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RAC Library Leaves



The Finish Line!



Our Computer Challenge team, Tasmanian Devils, completed their first Challenge successfully. Jaime and Janelle Woods each received a small award in recognition of their cognition of their first year.



The challenge brought in teams from all of New Mexico for the

two-day conference and finals, with our team being the only one from either Belen Public Schools or Socorro.

The event was held at the Research Library & Study Center in the Los Alamos National Laboratory



complex . On the first day (Monday, April 23rd) all teams made a presentation of

their project before a panel of judges. The afternoon workshops included a tour of the Laboratory complex.

To finish off the day, a reception was held at Bradbury Science Museum. The displays were interactive and amazing.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Library Board Elections

will take place on

**Friday, May 4th
(10:00 a.m.)**

**Come Vote for Your
Favorite Candidate!**

After a full day of presentations and classes, our team was treated to a dinner at the Blue Window Bistro where a gourmet meal was enjoyed.



Early the next morning the Presentations and awards were made at the Los Alamos Church of Christ.

Although our team did not win any of the top awards, we were assured that no first-year teams ever win because of the technical experience that older teams have. For next year, we were encouraged to keep our focus on our question: Are tax dollars equitable between urban and rural communities? If not, why not?

Several judges made it very clear that our team's question was unique, could have wide spanning political and social impact, and provided impressive challenges in

order to develop analyzing programs. Needless to say, our team already has plans for next year!

We want to extend heartfelt appreciation to New Mexico Super-Computing Challenge for allowing us to participate, for financing the hotel rooms and lunches, and for all their support, and encouragement.

Thanks to Socorro Electric Co-Operative for providing RAC Library with the financial support needed to provide travel funds, materials and computer supplies.

Final thanks to Jerry Esquivel for serving as the teacher and Jodi Woods for being such a helpful chauffeur! ✂

Northern Socorro Senior Center

*By Patricia
White-Johnson, Director*



We will be closed on May 1st and 2nd for maintenance and also on May 28th in honor of Memorial Day.

Our dances this month will be on May 4th and May 18th from 10:00-12:00. Nothing special is planned this month – just the normal toe-tapping, smile producing music that everyone loves to dance to

This month's Pool Tournament will be at the Socorro Senior Center here on May 17th (10:00 until a winner is announced). We did not win the tournament last month, so we hope to regain the trophy this time!

The Rio Abajo Community Library will have their Senior

Book Mobiles on May 9th and May 23rd (the second and fourth Wednesday). Don't forget to return any books or movies – or better yet, check out what new items they have!

Our Socorro shopping trip this month will be on Thursday, May 17th. All Seniors (60+) are welcome. We only ask that you call and reserve your spot by Tuesday (May 15th) so we can be sure to have enough seats for everyone. We leave at 9 am and should return around 1:00 pm.

Great eating tips and recipes will be provided by Lupita on Wednesday, May 16th. Lupita leads our nutrition program. Some of the recipes shared are quickly becoming household classics!

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The Senior Center in Veguita provides:

- Hot meals from 12 pm to 1pm.
- Meals-on-Wheels when qualified (for home bound, disabled, bedridden, or unable to cook for oneself).
- Transport to/from the Center.
- Monthly shopping trips to Socorro as scheduled.
- Monthly menu and activity calendar with a nutrition packet and fun puzzles.

For additional information about the program, come by the Center (894 Highway 304, Veguita) or call (505-861-2860).

The Center is open Monday through Friday, 8 am to 2 pm. ✂

Word of the Month



Querulous:

(adjective) (1) habitually complaining; (2) fretful, whining.

EXAMPLES: The *querulous*, interconnected pamphlets printed in 17th century Europe prefigure the culture of modern blogging.

ORIGIN: The Middle English form of the word, *querelose*, was an adaptation of the Latin adjective, *querulous*, which in turn evolved from the Latin verb *queri*, meaning to "to complain." ✂

RAC Library News

Interns Needed!



We have available two paid openings for Summer Interns. The positions begin June 4th and run through August 4th. Obviously those who are Patrons in good standing will be first pick, but all are welcome to apply – especially since there are so few Patrons in this age/grade bracket!

Job Requirements: Applicants must be:

- Between 14-18 years of age;
- Be enrolled in school (grades 9-12) or actively attending home school;
- Be college bound;
- Be willing to investigate Library Science; and
- Be willing to attend two conferences (Washington, DC and Chicago) – all expenses paid.

The position will pay \$7.50 per hour for a maximum of 20 hours per week.

The job will entail:

- Learning the basics of Library service,
- Assisting with the programming and performance of the summer reading program, and
- Assisting with the community outreach efforts.

Full details will be provided with the application to all eligible teens.



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- 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 ✂

This Month's Events

May 1-2, 2018 – Monday-Tuesday
SENIOR CENTER CLOSED FOR MAINTENANCE

May 1, 2018 – Tuesday
LOVE YOUR CAT DAY



May 2 -- Wednesday
6:00 pm at RAC Library
LA JOYA ACEQUIA MEETING

Plans for the upcoming growing season will be made.

This Month's Events

May 4, 2018 – Friday
INTERNATIONAL RESPECT FOR CHICKENS DAY



May 4, 2018 – Friday
10:00 am at RAC Library
RIO ABAJO COMMUNITY LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

Everyone welcome to attend!

May 4, 2018 -- Friday
9:30 am at North Soc. Senior Center, Veguita
SENIOR'S DANCE

All Seniors welcome. Note Lunch will be served at 11 am.

May 5, 2018 – Saturday
CINCO DE MAYO



May 14, 2018 -- Monday
6:30 pm at RAC Library
LAJOYA CRAFTING CIRCLE

Work on projects, learn crafts, and visit. We also have coloring for our sophisticated folks. For info call 864-0666

May 8, 2018 – Tuesday
VOTER REGISTRATION CLOSURES
EARLY VOTING STARTS IN THE SOCORRO COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE



May 8, 2018 – Tuesday
NATIONAL TEACHER DAY



May 9, 2018 -- Wednesday
9:30 am at Senior Center, Las Nutrias
RAC MOBILE LIBRARY

Books, talking books and movies will be available to borrow, plus Charlie Landsborough's CDs.

May 12, 2018 – Saturday
1:30 – Thimble Theater, La Joya
SPECIAL ORCHESTRA CONCERT FOR ALL ABILITIES

This annual concert will once again be providing a rocking good time. Everyone welcome to play along or come to enjoy the music.

This Month's Events

May 13, 2018 – Sunday
MOTHER'S DAY



May 15, 2018 -- 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, 2018 –
Wednesday
RAMADAN BEGINS



May 16, 2018 -- Tuesday
10:00 am at North Soc. Senior
Center, Veguita
NUTRITION PROGRAM

Everything from nutrition questions to recipe exchanges are lead by Lupita. All Seniors welcome.

May 17, 2018 -- Thursday
10:00 am at Socorro Senior
Center, Socorro
SENIOR POOL TOURNAMENT

Our resident pool sharks will be competing with Socorro County's pool players.

May 1, 2018 -- Friday
9:00 am at North Soc. Senior
Center, Veguita
SOCORRO SHOPPING TRIP

All Seniors welcome. Call to reserve your seat! (505-861-2860)

May 18, 2018 -- Friday
9:30 am at North Soc. Senior
Center, Veguita
SENIOR'S DANCE

All Seniors welcome. Note Lunch will be served at 11 am.

May 19, 2018 –
Saturday
ARMED FORCES DAY



This Month's Events

May 19, 2018 –
Saturday
EARLY VOTING STARTS IN
MAGDALENA AT THE
SENIOR CENTER



May 22, 2018 -- Tuesday
SHERLOCK HOLMES DAY



May 23, 2018 -- Wednesday
9:30 am at Senior Center, Las
Nutrias
RAC MOBILE LIBRARY

Books, talking books and movies will be available to borrow, plus Charlie Landsborough's CDs.

May 25, 2018 – Friday
COOKIE MONSTER'S
BIRTHDAY



May 25, 2018 – Friday
LAST DAY OF SCHOOL

May 28, 2018 –
Monday
MEMORIAL DAY



May 28, 2018 -- Monday
SENIOR CENTER CLOSED

May 30, 2018 –
Wednesday
NATIONAL SENIOR
HEALTH & FITNESS DAY



DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING MAY NEWS:
5:00 P.M., MAY 24, 2018

Socorro County Commission Updates



By Commissioner Martha Salas,
District 2

As the weather ramps up, activity seems to keep pace.

Burn Ban. Due to the extreme drought conditions, there is a total

burn ban in effect. This includes trash, debris, underbrush, and wood. If it is necessary to conduct a burn or to burn trash, the Socorro Fire Marshal (Mark Mercer at 575-835-2029) will have to be contacted in order to acquire a permit. Authorized burns will only be allowed during business hours.



Bosque Fire. On April 20th we had a serious fire on the Bosque. Due to the drought conditions, a bird was determined to have started the fire at the electrical lines, which put 15 structures at risk. Thankfully our local and state firefighters were able to put the fire under control and put it out before property could be damaged. Special thanks are extended to all the firefighters!

Road Grading. Due to budget cuts many of the workers in the Road Department have been laid off, so many county-owned roads will not be serviced this summer.



It is believed that property taxes pay for regrading dirt roads, but these tax dollars go into the general operating funds for the county. The taxes collected from sales at Socorro County gas stations for gas are the funds utilized to finance the Road Commission. Most households in northern Socorro County purchase their gas outside of Socorro County, so gas sales in Socorro are limited. Plus the state's SRS

(Secured Rural Surface) funding has not been provided in the last two years. Although these funds are to be provided for the upcoming fiscal year (starting July 1st), it is possible these funds will not be available to us until September.

As a result, it is urged that the following tips be considered:

- Avoid driving over 30 miles per hour on dirt roads. Excess speeds, swerving, etc. causes and/or worsens wash-boarding;
- Unless damaged by severe weather (i.e., floods), Socorro County Road Commission is only required to grade county-owned dirt roads once per year.

Electrical Transmission Towers.

A company called "Sun Zia" has petitioned the state for the right to install three 300' tall electrical transmission towers along Highway 60. These towers are intended to provide Arizona and California with additional electricity. Although they claim the project will increase employment, they have not said they will hire anyone locally. There are additional concerns as well:



1. The towers will mar the magnificent view the residents and visitors have along this highway.
2. Installation of these towers will mean that the White Sands Missile Range will have

to be shut down and force our military to go to Australia or the Pacific to train.

3. There are serious health issues for anyone living and/or working within 600 feet of any of the towers. In short, anyone within 600 feet will face an increased risk of neurological disorders, cancer, DNA damage, and degrading brain function (especially dangerous for children).

The entire Socorro County Commission is against this project, which several State Legislators are promoting. There will be no financial benefit to the County for this project and we believe the detriments far outweigh any possible benefit. It would be appreciated if any local Socorro County residents would take a few moments to call, email or write to the State Legislature regarding your objections.

Literacy Volunteers of Socorro County. This agency is presently looking for new and additional volunteers for this adult literacy program. Free training is provided. If we have enough volunteers, this program can begin within this community.

Commissioner Salas' district covers all of the area north of Highway 60 to the Valencia County line. She can be reached at (505) 550-2722, or via email at msalas@co.socorro.nm. ✂



Joke of the Month

In honor of Moms everywhere, this month we provide a small selection of childhood observations.

👋 Jack (age 3) was watching his Mom breast-feeding his new baby sister.

After a while he asked: "Mom why have you got two? Is one for hot and one for cold milk?"

👋 Melanie (age 5) asked her Granny how old she was. Granny replied she was so old she didn't remember any more.

Melanie said, "If you don't remember you must look in the back of your panties. Mine say five to six."

👋 Susan (age 4) was drinking juice when she got the hiccups. "Please don't give me this juice again," she said, "It makes my teeth cough."

👋 Diane (age 4) stepped onto the bathroom scale and asked: "How much do I cost?"

👋 A woman was trying hard to get the ketchup out of the jar. During her struggle the phone rang so she asked her 4-year-old daughter to answer the phone..

"Mommy can't come to the phone to talk to you right now, she's hitting the bottle."

👋 Clinton (age 5) was in his bedroom looking worried. When his Mom asked what was troubling him, he replied, "I don't know what'll happen with this bed when



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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!

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I get married. How will my wife fit in?"

James (age 4) was listening to a Bible story. His dad read: "The man named Lot was warned to take his wife and flee out of the city but his wife looked back and was turned to salt."

Concerned, James asked: "What happened to the flea?"

Tammy (age 4) was with her mother when they met an elderly, rather wrinkled woman her Mom knew. Tammy looked at her for awhile and then asked, "Why doesn't your skin fit your face?"



MOTHER EARTH NEWS



The Garden Planner

Growing a great vegetable garden involves juggling the needs of dozens of different crops. Figuring out when to plant what — and where — just got easier.

Mother Earth News has an interactive **Vegetable Garden Planner** that lets you get the data you need to design your best garden ever. It's free for the first 7 days, and thereafter costs \$29 per year.

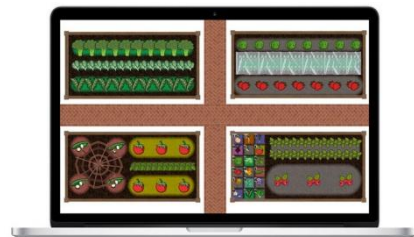
(<http://gardenplanner.motherearthnews.com/account/login/?redirect=/gardenplanner/gardenplanner.html>).

Here are some of the things the Vegetable Garden Planner can do:

Find Frost Dates based on records from over 5,000 weather stations across the United States and Canada. Punch in your ZIP code, and the Garden Planner software does the rest, or you can set the frost dates yourself. The Planner will use these dates to tell you the best planting times for more than 130 garden crops. If you want, the Planner will even send you twice-monthly reminders about what crops to sow and plant from your plans.

Garden Bed Design. If your garden beds are already in place, simply set up your garden's template in the Vegetable Garden

Planner and start plugging in plants. The vegetables and herbs have already been coded with space requirements, so you can quickly see how many will fit in a given bed or row. Or, use the Garden Planner to design new beds for any garden.



Planting Guidance. Get a **personalized planting chart**. Once your plan is complete the software compiles a chart showing how many of each plant you need to buy or raise from seed, the correct spacing and recommended planting dates for your area. You can print both the plan and plant list as a handy reference to take into your garden.

Plant	Number	Plants	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Artichoke (Globe)	1	1												
Beet	12	4												
Beans (Dry)	9	9												
Beans (Lima)	9	9												
Beans (Pole)	8	8												
Cabbage (Summer)	4	1												

Plan succession sowings. If you plan to grow fall carrots after spring peas, or plant fall garlic in the same space used for summer snap beans, you can incorporate end dates for certain plantings into your plan. The plan will then show available space for a 2nd crop.



Plan crop rotations. Plants are coded according to the botanical family to which they belong, and the Garden Planner keeps track of what you have

grown where. When you plan next year's garden, the Planner will warn you if you try to follow tomatoes with potatoes, squash with pumpkins, or otherwise violate standard rotation practices.

Plan cover crop plantings. The Garden Planner includes several common cover crop varieties for improving soil.

Great Gardening Records. Change quickly from generic labels such as "lettuce" to specific variety names such as 'Red Sails,' then make notes in the Garden Planner about what happened with different varieties over the course of the season. The notes will be stored so that you can refer to them during the next planting season. If you grow any unusual plants then these can be added as varieties of the generic plant symbols such as "fruit bush," "herb," etc.

View instructional videos or sign up for the free trial (no credit card or personal information other than valid email address is required). The first 7 days is free, then the Planner costs \$29 per year (\$45 for two full years). This interactive software can streamline and improve the garden planning process. ✂

Rio Abajo Community Celebrations

May 1

Julie Mora's birthday

May 2

Kathy M Esquibel's birthday
Robin Standing's birthday

May 5

Elaine Leatherbury's birthday

Rio Abajo Community Celebrations

May 10

Nikole Esquibel's birthday
Erica Martinez's birthday

May 13

Amanda Sanchez's birthday

May 14

Maria 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
Felix Gallegos' birthday

May 24

Carolyn Ueberroth's birthday

May 25

Darren Blalock's birthday
Joshua Martinez's birthday

May 26

Thomas Branson Sr's birthday
Donna Hernandez's birthday
Travis Ottney's birthday

May 29

Nancy Ireland's birthday

May 30

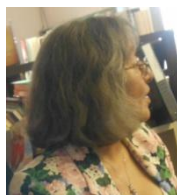
Robert Contreras' birthday

May 31

Jacob Baldonado's birthday
Sharon Sinclair-Fox's birthday

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

Natural Health Tips



Magical Omega-3

By Donna Hernandez, ND, MH

Essential Omega-3 fats come from both animal and plant sources. The primary animal sources are krill oil and fish oil. The primary plant sources are flaxseed, chia and hemp.

Marine animals such as fish and krill provide *eicosapentaenoic acid (EPA)* and *docosahexaenoic acid (DHA)*. Flaxseed, chia, hemp, and a few other foods offer *alpha-linolenic acid (ALA)*. However, your body can only convert a small amount of ALA into EPA and DHA, and only when there are sufficient enzymes. Ideally, you want an animal-based form, so combine flax and hemp with animal-based omega-3s.

Benefits: High levels of EPA and DHA result in a decreased risk of early death, as well as slowing cognitive decline. Other omega-3 benefits are:

1. **HEART HEALTH.** Patients supplementing with fish oils markedly reduce their risk of another heart attack, stroke, or death. Consuming fish at least

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once every week lowers risk of dying from a sudden cardiac event by 50% than those who eat fish less than once a month.

2. NORMALIZES AND REGULATES CHOLESTEROL TRIGLYCERIDE LEVELS. Compared to a statin, fish oil and krill oil are more efficient. Both oils reduce the enzyme activity that causes the liver to metabolize fat. Krill reduces liver triglycerides significantly more.

Studies show that omega-3 fats are anti-arrhythmic (preventing or counteracting cardiac arrhythmia), anti-thrombotic (prevents thrombosis or a blood clot within a blood vessel), anti-atherosclerotic (preventing fatty deposits and fibrosis of the inner layer of your arteries), and anti-inflammatory (counteracting inflammation – the heat, pain, swelling, etc).

3. DHA AND CHILDREN. Low levels of DHA are linked with poorer reading, learning disabilities, and memory and behavioral problems (i.e., attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, ADHD) in children. Children who consumed an omega-3 fat

supplement as infants scored higher on rule learning, vocabulary, and intelligent testing at ages 3 to 5.

Animal cells cannot form omega-3, so a fetus must obtain these fatty acids from its mother's diet. A mother's dietary intake and plasma concentrations of DHA impact the child's brain and eye health. From pregnancy through a child's later life, DHA and EPA are important to brain health and other functions. Supplement with krill oil while continuing breastfeeding through the first year to give a great headstart for health and success.

Some additional benefits of Omega-3 are:

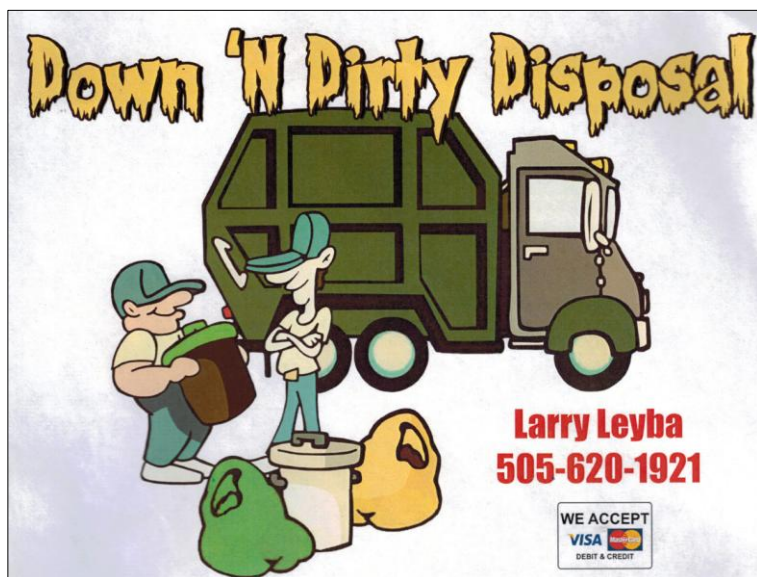
- Lowering coronary heart disease and stroke
- Essential fatty acid deficiency in infancy (retinal and brain development)
- General brain function (including memory and Parkinson's disease) by keeping the brain's dopamine levels high, increasing neuronal growth in the frontal cortex of the brain, and

increasing cerebral circulation

- ADHD
- Autoimmune disorders, e.g. lupus and nephropathy
- Osteoporosis
- Crohn's disease
- Cancers of the breast, colon, and prostate
- Rheumatoid arthritis

Omega-3 Deficiency can cause or contribute to serious mental and physical health problems, and premature deaths. Dietary fat intake has been widely studied for breast and prostate cancers. Omega-3 tends to reduce cancer cell growth, while omega-6 has been found to cause cancer growth.

The typical American consumes too many omega-6 fats, which increases body inflammation. Omega-6 is primarily from corn, soy, canola, safflower, and sunflower oils. Scientists believe that omega-3 and omega-6 imbalance is why there is a high incidence of heart disease, hypertension, diabetes, obesity, premature aging, and some cancer forms.



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(two 95-gal cans)

\$23 per month

no contract required

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Socorro County**

**Commercial services
(one-time pick-up)
upon request**



Sources of Omega-3 Fats that are available:

- Fish can provide all the omega-3s you need, but most fish supply is now heavily tainted with industrial toxins and pollutants. About the only exception are wild-caught Alaskan salmon and very small fish like sardines. The highest concentrations of mercury are found in large carnivorous fish like tuna, sea bass, and marlin. Farmed salmon contains ½ of the omega-3 levels of wild salmon.

- Fish oil is among the primary ways that people enhance their intake of omega-3 fats, but this oil is weak in antioxidants. Antioxidants and other protections are therefore necessary to ensure that the fish oil doesn't oxidize and become rancid in your body.

- Krill oil contains the important and necessary DHA and EPA omega-3 fatty acids, but its antioxidant potency is 48 times higher than fish oil. It also contains a marine-source flavonoid that creates a special bond with the EPA and DHA to allow direct metabolism of the antioxidants, making them more bioavailable.



Krill oil nutrients can even cross your blood-brain barrier to reach important brain structures. Studies confirm that krill oil is absorbed 10 to 15 times more than fish oil. Plus its nutrients provide essential building blocks crucial to the structure of your cell walls, maintaining their strength and flexibility.

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



Bosque Fire

By Jimmy Capps, Dir. of Communications & Public Affairs



Pictured here are 2 of the 6 poles that SEC lost during the recent fire along Hwy 116.

We also had to replace 8 complete spans of wire after the fire was extinguished.

SEC extends our sincere appreciation to the many first responders and firefighters for helping to minimize the impact of this fire to the rest of our power lines but more importantly in protecting our Member's homes and businesses!"



To contact Mr. Capps, call (575)-838-9724, or see the website at: www.socorroelectric.com ✂

Future Events

June 1, 2018 – Friday
9:00 am at RAC Library
RIO ABAJO COMMUNITY LIBRARY
BOARD MEETING

New Board Members are being elected! Everyone welcome to attend!

June 2, 2018 – Saturday
EARLY VOTING ENDS

June 5, 2018 –
Tuesday
ELECTION DAY!!



June 6, 2018 – Wednesday
7:00 pm at RAC Library
LA JOYA ACEQUIA MEETING

June 13, 2018 – Wednesday
9:30 am, Sr Center, Las
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CIRCLE

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Wildlife Refuge
HUMMINGBIRD BANDING

No reservations required for this fascinating activity.

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June 27, 2018 – Wednesday
9:30 am, Sr Center, Las
Nutrias

Future Events

RAC MOBILE LIBRARY

**June 29, 2018 -- Friday
8:00 am at Sevilleta Nati'l
Wildlife Refuge
RAPTOR TOUR**

This exploration will involve limited hiking, so pack your lunch and water. No reservations required, but binoculars helpful.

**DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING MAY NEWS:
5:00 P.M., MAY 24, 2018**



Hunt Plan/Environmental Assessment & Compatibility

By Jeannine Kimble

Sevilleta National Wildlife Refuge (NWR) seeks your comments on the newly revised Sevilleta NWR Hunt Plan, Environmental Assessment (EA), and Compatibility Determination (CD). Comments must be postmarked or received electronically by June 1, 2018 for consideration.

All three documents can be viewed at: www.fws.gov/refuge/sevilleta or at the Refuge National Wildlife Refuge (PO Box 1248, Socorro 87801), or by email to Jeannine_kimble@fws.gov. Please put "Hunt Plan-Public comments" on the envelope or in the email subject line.

Sevilleta NWR intends to continue to offer hunting of mourning and white-winged doves, geese, ducks,



and coots on Units A & B of the refuge. We propose adding Eurasian collared-dove, and expanding to allow hunting of mourning dove, white-winged dove, Eurasian collared-dove, and Gambel's quail to be permitted in the proposed 590 acre Rio Puerco Unit.



Hunting is a priority public use identified in the National Wildlife Refuge System Improvement Act of 1997, and it helps to accomplish the goals and objectives of the refuge and promotes appreciation and support for the National Wildlife Refuge System mission. In addition to providing the public with a unique opportunity to participate in one of the wildlife-dependent public uses, the hunts are used as one of several management tools to meet duck and light goose management goals.

The hunt program is administered in accordance with sound wildlife management principles and the utmost concern for public safety.

Jeannine Kimble is the Visitor Services Manager at the Sevilleta National Wildlife Refuge. If you

have questions, call at (505) 864-4021, ext. 26106. ✂

Classified Ads

TEENS NEEDED FOR SUMMER INTERNSHIP. Two paid positions for summer program, includes pay (\$7.50/hour), educational conferences (all expenses paid; Washington, DC and Chicago), assistance with college programming. Come into RAC Library or call (505) 861-8289

SAMSUNG QUAD CORE NOTEBOOK NP365E5C. 15.4" screen. Windows 8.1 (fresh load), 64-bit, AMD8 processor (1.90 Ghz), HDD graphics, 4 GB RAM, 180 GB hard drive, good battery. Includes rebooting Windows 8 recovery media disk and power cord. \$275 or offer. Jim (505) 864-3662

CUSTOMIZED DELL LATITUDE D820 LAPTOP. 15.4" screen, Windows 7 Starter (fresh load), 2 GB RAM, processor 2.00 GHz, 80 GB hard drive, integrated/on-board graphics, Intel Core 2 Duo. Screen lowers to a flat position, metal locking mechanism, power cord. \$175 or offer. Jim (505) 864-3662

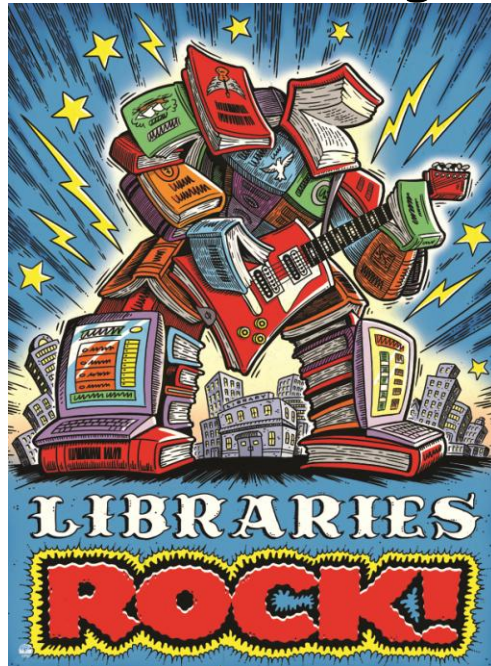
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