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11:00 a.m. – 6 p.m.

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## Library Leaves



# Community Gratitude for a Job Well Done

Mr. Leo Cordova's service to our district in the Socorro Electric Cooperative (SEC) recently ended, ending his twelve years of volunteer service in behalf of us all.



When Leo was first elected onto the SEC Board, the Co-Op was facing serious difficulties – organizationally and financially. Leo was part of the team that restructured the by-laws to comply with state legislation, overhauled the administration and office, and the majority of financial “leaks” were addressed and corrected.



Every elected Trustee / Director must complete classes from the national board in order to serve. Leo completed the basic required courses for certification plus additional classes in order to be certified for Leadership/Director and the Gold Certificate, which was received in December 2015.

In the last few years the Co-Op Trustees focused on revamping aging systems. In this work, Leo convinced the Board to install a new substation for the Rio Abajo community, which brought several benefits. One benefit was to have a team of linemen residing

specifically to this area. At one time a team would have to come in from Socorro and if any parts were needed, they had to drive all the way back to Socorro them. This could mean enormous time delays during which we were without power.

SEC eventually hopes to be able to hire an additional team (one lineman and one apprentice) for our area. These positions are available now and they specifically want applicants that live in the Rio Abajo community.

Another major development was the hiring of a new Manager, Joseph Herrera, which Leo was instrumental in locating and hiring. With encouragement from the SEC Board and direction from Leo, the in-office structure was streamlined, and this included creating a Tree Trim Crew. At one time June and July were the worst times for power outages caused by trees. The newly created crew's job is to circulate throughout the area trimming all trees and branches at or near electric lines. This has resulted in significantly less power outages and more reliable service.

One result of Leo's work that brings him great satisfaction is the establishment of scholarships for graduating seniors from the Rio Abajo community. Available to all high school students whose family is an SEC member, Leo's

efforts have guaranteed a minimum number of these scholarships for Rio Abajo.

When asked what he was planning for his newly acquired "free time," he said that he and his lovely wife, Bernie, will enjoy a few personal interests, but continue to serve the community. They already volunteer in a number of events, so they probably won't have that much free time.

Thank you Leo (and Bernie!) for the years of work you have volunteered on our behalf! We can always say a small blessing for you whenever we turn on a light switch! ✂

## Flag Etiquette

Tis the season to celebrate our freedom, and many do this by displaying our flag. Let's make sure we make our valued veterans and active protectors (otherwise known as Soldiers) proud!

It is the universal custom to display the American flag only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and on stationary flagstaves in the open. However, when a patriotic effect is desired, the flag may be displayed 24 hours a day if properly illuminated during the hours of darkness.

The flag should be hoisted briskly and lowered ceremoniously.

When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the



union should be uppermost and to the flag's own

right, that is, to the observer's left. When displayed in a window, the American flag should be displayed in the same way, with the union or

blue field to the left of the observer in the street. No other flag or pennant should be placed above, or, if on the same level, to the right of the flag of the United States of America.

### OTHER FLAGS ON SAME

**HALYARD:** When flags of states, cities, or localities, or pennants of societies are flown with the US flag, the US flag should always be at the peak. When the flags are flown from adjacent flagpoles, the US flag should be hoisted first and lowered last. No flag or pennant may be placed above or to the right of the US flag.



When the flags are flown from adjacent staffs, the American flag should be joust first and lowered last. No such flag or pennant may be placed above the flag of the United States or to the right of the United States flag.

**HALF STAFF:** The flag, when flown at half-staff, should be first hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the half-staff position.



The flag should be again raised to the peak before it is lowered for the day. Days the American flag should be flown at half-staff:

- May 15th – Peace Officers Memorial Day
- Last Monday in May - Memorial Day (half-staff until noon only, then raise to the top of the staff)
- July 27th– Korean War Veterans Armistice Day
- September 11th – Patriot Day
- December 7th– Pearl Harbor Day

By order of the President, the flag shall be flown at half-staff upon the death of principal figures of the United States Government and the Governor of the State, territory or possession, as a mark of respect to their memory.

Flags flown on poles affixed to a home or building are not to be flown at half staff but a memorial streamer can be affixed to the top of the flagpole to signify half staff.

### American Flag Disposal

The United States Flag Code states:

*"The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning."*

We recommend contacting the local chapter of the VFW or American Legion for appropriate disposal. The entire procedure includes having a color guard, which most households do not have access to. Veteran groups, such as Belen's American Legion (505-864-6709) have teams of veterans that specifically address this need. Obviously, a small donation for their help is always appreciated! ✂

## RAC Library News

### New Faces & New Programs

We are thrilled to announce that Fay Stone of La Joya is our new Goodwill Trainee. She is new to the world of library work, although she has always been a book-loving patron and has helped us by donating some of her award-



winning quilts for fund raising.



Part of her past experience includes extensive work with youth – and this training we are now going to utilize

for the whole community!

With the help of a few additional volunteers we have set up a reading program! “Get Ready! Get Set! Let’s Read.”

The program will take place on three Wednesdays this summer – **July 13, July 27 and August 10**, beginning at 2:00 p.m. The program will start with a Reading Hour, then there will be crafts and snacks. Crafts and snacks can never be hurried; hence, the program will last as long as it takes for everyone to relax and enjoy.

This will be open to anyone and everyone from age 3 and up. It is asked that everyone call at least a few days prior to each program so we can have enough craft supplies and munchies. Obviously, if anyone wants to help out (with the kids or with goodies), we would be grateful!

To enroll, call and ask for Fay at (505) 861-8289 during library hours. She is an absolute delight, so I know you and all the kiddos will love her!

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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 ✕



## Growing Tomatoes

By Barbara Pleasant

Homegrown tomatoes are at the top of most gardeners’ planting lists. For the best flavor, provide fertile, organically enriched soil with a pH between 6.0 and 6.5, and plant tomatoes in a sunny site.

All tomatoes are good sources of vitamins A and C, and red tomatoes provide lycopene, a powerful antioxidant that may help prevent some types of cancer. Green tomatoes also have high nutritional value.

### Tomato Harvesting and Storage

Tomato flavor declines at temperatures below 55°, so never refrigerate. If kept in a warm place, fruits picked when they’re showing stripes or blushes of ripe color will continue to ripen. Bumper crops can be preserved by canning, drying or freezing. Tomatoes don’t need blanching before they are dried or frozen.

Tomato sauce, salsa, chutney and ketchup can be processed in a water bath canner or a pressure canner, depending on acidity levels (always follow recipes when canning). Use a pressure canner for



**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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tomato soup that includes other vegetables.

### Saving Tomato Seeds

To save seeds from open-pollinated varieties, allow perfect fruits to ripen until they become soft. Cut them in half and squeeze the gel and seeds into a small jar. Cover with 3 inches of water, and shake well. Allow the mixture to sit at room temperature for 24 hours before pouring out the liquid. Rinse the big seeds at the bottom of the jar in a strainer, and then dry them on a paper plate for about two weeks (write the variety name on the plate). If handled this way and given cool, dry storage conditions, tomato seeds usually stay viable for four to six years.

If you're growing tomatoes for seed-saving, remember that wind and insects can transfer pollen between varieties. For pure seed, save seeds from plants that were grown apart from other varieties.

### Preventing Pests and Diseases



Most tomatoes are susceptible to a fungal disease called early

blight, which develops in early summer and causes leaves near the ground to develop dry, brown patches surrounded by concentric, black rings. Prune off affected leaves as soon as you see them. Removing all leaves within 18" of the ground can reduce or delay outbreaks. Most tomato plants produce well despite losing leaves to early blight.

Hard black or brown patches on the blossom ends of ripening tomatoes indicate a disorder called blossom-end rot (common in large-fruited varieties). Prevent this by growing tomatoes in fertile

soil generously enriched with compost, and mulch heavily to keep soil moisture levels as constant as possible.



Tomato hornworms (large, green caterpillars with white stripes) are the larvae of a large moth. Handpick them starting in early summer (follow the trail of pebbly caterpillar droppings to find them). In extremely bad years, control hornworms using Bt (*Bacillus thuringiensis*) or spinosad.

The devastating fungal disease called late blight may strike following a prolonged period of cool rain. Affected leaves develop light brown, water-soaked patches, and entire plants can wilt within a few days. Provide excellent light penetration and air circulation to keep plants dry, reducing the risk of late blight.

### Tomato Growing Tips and Ideas

Stake or cage tomatoes to raise them above damp conditions close to the ground. Cages support plants from all sides, so they are preferred for large, vigorous varieties. All tomato cages become

*You may have tangible  
wealth untold;  
Caskets of jewels and  
coffers of gold.  
Richer than I you can  
never be – I had a mother  
who read to me.*

-- Stickland Gillilan,  
American publicist (1869-  
1954)

top-heavy after the plants set fruit, so plan to anchor them to sturdy stakes to prevent toppling.

Include early and midseason varieties in your garden to ensure a long harvest season. In long-season regions, root the stem tips from healthy plants in early summer, and they'll quickly grow new plants for a fall crop.

Prevent cracked fruits and blossom-end rot by mulching tomatoes heavily in early summer, after the soil has warmed. In our area it's recommended to place a soaker hose beneath the mulch.

## 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:

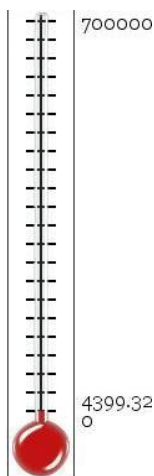
Socorro Electric Cooperative Foundation (\$1,000)

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)





## 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

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## This Month's Events

**July 1, 2016 -- Friday**  
**9:30 am at North Soc. Senior Center, Veguita**  
**SENIOR'S DANCE**

*The exciting band "Amistad" will have your toes tapping! All Seniors welcome.*

**July 4, 2016 -- Monday**  
**INDEPENDENCE DAY**



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

Schedules for watering will be made.

**July 8, 2016 -- Friday**  
**9:30 am at RAC Library**  
**RIO ABAJO COMMUNITY LIBRARY BOARD MEETING**

Everyone welcome to attend!

**July 11, 2016 -- Monday**  
**6:30 pm at RAC Library**  
**LAJOYA LADIES' CRAFTING CIRCLE**

Work on projects, learn crafts, and visit. For info call 864-0666

## This Month's Events

**July 13, 2016 -- Wednesday**  
**9:30 am, Sr Center, Las Nutrias**  
**RAC MOBILE LIBRARY**

**July 13, 2016 -- Wednesday**  
**2:00 pm at RAC Library**  
**READY-SET-READ!**

Summer reading program – reading hour followed by crafts & snacks. For info call 861-8289

**June 15, 2016 -- Friday**  
**9:30 am at North Soc. Senior Center, Veguita**  
**SENIOR'S DANCE**

All Seniors welcome.

**July 18, 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.

**July 27, 2016 -- Wednesday**  
**9:30 am, Sr Center, Las Nutrias**  
**RAC MOBILE LIBRARY**

**July 27, 2016 -- Wednesday**  
**2:00 pm at RAC Library**  
**READY-SET-READ!**

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**July 29, 2016 -- Friday**  
**9:30 am at North Soc. Senior Center, Veguita**

## This Month's Events

### SENIOR'S DANCE

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**DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING AUGUST ANNOUNCEMENTS: 5:00 P.M., JULY 26, 2016**



## Socorro County Update

*By Delilah Walsh, County Manager*

There had been a question last month regarding the county's collected tax funds and where these funds are being spent. Nearly 80% of tax revenue is collected in the City of Socorro but absolutely none of it is spent in the City of Socorro.

In the last year, we've built fire stations/equipment/improvements in San Antonio, Lemitar and Abeytas, cleaned up trash sites in northern and western Socorro county, repaired and rebuilt roads in all areas of the county, upgraded all transfer stations in the County to compactors to cut down litter [*Editor's Note: Local upgrades were expensive and work great!*], are building a community center in Sabinal [*Editor's Note: funded with State and grant monies*], are building a health center in Veguita [*Editor's Note: funding from State and grants, but County responsible for coordination*] and fund senior centers in Magdalena, Veguita and Socorro.

It may not seem like your area is getting all the attention but a majority of our resources go to northern Socorro County. Also, bear in mind that our county is

6,000 square miles and we are responsible for the entire area.

The jail is the only County project built in the City because it is close to the courts and the City donated the land. Additionally, we are partnering to build classrooms for Cottonwood Valley Charter school in Socorro but no County taxpayer money is going to that project, it is a loan being repaid by the school and district. Because we publish events happening in the City or Village on our website means that we are supporting them, not funding them. ✂

## Vaccinate Your Horses



As mosquito season approaches, the NM Livestock Board is encouraging horse owners across the state to vaccinate their horses against West Nile virus (WNV).

"Horse owners are encouraged to contact their veterinarian about vaccinating their horse or horses," said acting state veterinarian Dr. Alexandra Eckhoff.

According to the American Association of Equine Practitioners, horses represent 96.9% of all reported non-human cases of West Nile virus in mammals. Symptoms include fever, lack of coordination, difficulty or inability to rise, drooping lips, weakness, muscle twitching, and sensitivity to sound and/or touch. Approximately one-third of horses affected can die from the virus, and those that survive may have permanent neurological damage.

The virus is carried by many different mosquito species, which

transmit it from infected birds to horses, humans and other mammals. It is not transmissible from horse to horse, or from horse to human. Both horses and humans are dead-end hosts for WNV, meaning they cannot pass the virus on to other biting mosquitoes.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), WNV is not transmitted:

- From person to person or from animal to person
- From handling live or dead infected birds (wear gloves to dispose of dead birds in a garbage can);
- By consuming infected birds or animals (cook bird meat and any other meat fully).

For more information, please visit <http://www.cdc.gov/westnile/transmission/index.html> and <http://www.aaep.org/custdocs/West%20Nile%20Virus.pdf> ✂

## Rio Abajo Community Celebrations

**July 2**

Thomas W. Alberto's birthday

**July 3**

Eva J. Ortega's birthday

**July 12**

Lorraine Barela's birthday

**July 14**

Ventura Morales' birthday

Raquel Trejo's birthday

**July 16**

Robert Bright's birthday

Valerie Hernandez's birthday

**July 17**

Bill E Mareth's birthday

**July 19**

Sabrina Barela-Moore's

## Rio Abajo Community Celebrations

birthday

**July 21**

Charlotte Solorio's birthday

**July 22**

Jace W Ford's birthday

**July 24**

Matthew Saiz's birthday

Javier Quintana's birthday

**July 25**

Lorena Chavira

**July 27**

Teresa Armijo's birthday

**July 29**

John Carangelo (95<sup>th</sup>) birthday

**July 30**

Tracey Ballou's birthday

Ken Hansen's birthday

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

## Natural Health Tips



### Brain Power

*By Donna Hernandez, ND, MH*

Generally speaking, the larger the mammal, the larger its brain will be. However, humans are an anomaly among primates. We have the largest brain and number of neurons, but not the largest body. So, how did humans come to be so well endowed in the brain department?

Your brain makes up about 2% of your body mass, but uses 20% of your calories! The size and number of neurons in your brain is dependent on the number of

calories consumed. Ancient humans had to graze constantly to find enough calories to live on. Vegetables do not contain many calories, which put a metabolic limitation on how big the brain could grow.

Researchers believe that it was the shift to a cooked-food diet that gave humans the extra calories they needed to allow brains to get bigger. Also, cooked foods were easier to chew and digest and released more calories.

Human brains "smartening up" allowed for the use of tools and the creation of art and religion – all due to the extra calories that became available when cooked food became widespread. Eating cooked meals lessened the energy needs of the human digestive system and freed up calories for the brain.

Nonetheless, it's wise to to get *as much raw food in your diet* as possible. So how does this fit in? For starters, ancient humans ate a largely plant-based raw food diet. They may have had raw meat occasionally, but this was not a significant portion of their diets.

There are some cases where cooking releases more nutrition – such as the lycopene content of tomatoes. However, by and large cooking your food destroys naturally occurring enzymes. Enzymes are proteins that speed up and facilitate reactions in your body; some biochemical reactions will not occur without these enzymes. If all of your food is cooked, your body is going to be deficient in the enzymes it needs to function properly and will also lack "biophotons."

Living raw foods contain biophoton, which is light energy

your body needs. Every living organism emits biophotons. The more light a food is able to store, the more nutritious it is. Naturally grown fresh raw vegetables and sun-ripened fresh fruits, are rich in light energy. The capacity to store biophotons is therefore a measure of the quality of your food. The greater the store of light energy from healthy raw foods, the more energy is available for healing and maintenance of optimal health.

One danger we face today is that 90% of our foods are processed. These are primarily in the form of carbohydrates: grains, sugar, fructose, etc. and lack any nutrition. They do, however, have fructose and dietary carbohydrates (grains, which break down into "sugar" glucose) which lead to excess body fat, obesity and related health issues. These foods were not consumed in ancient times, so even though some of their food may have been cooked, it was still in an unprocessed form.

Modern humans are facing a slew of "modern" diseases and conditions that simply weren't seen – or rarely seen – in ancient times, including cancer, heart disease, diabetes, and obesity. Quite simply, we've strayed too far from the foods we are designed to eat, so going back to basics and refocusing your diet on fresh, whole, unprocessed, "real" food can improve just about anyone's health.

A "healthy diet" is qualified by the following key factors:

- Unprocessed whole foods
- Often raw or only lightly cooked (ideally, try to eat at least one-third of your food raw, or as much as you can manage)

- Pastured organic or grass-fed, and free from additives and genetically modified ingredients
- Come from high-quality, local sources
- Carbohydrates primarily come from high-nutrient vegetables (except corn and potatoes).

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



At the urging of his doctor, Bill moved to New Mexico. After settling in, he met a neighbor who was also an older man.

"Say, is this really a healthy place?"

"It sure is," the man replied. "When I first arrived here I couldn't say one word. I had hardly any hair on my head. I didn't have the strength to walk across a room and I had to be lifted out of bed."

"That's wonderful!" said Bill. "How long have you been here?"

"I was born here."

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A man named Jean Paul moved to New Mexico and bought a donkey from an old farmer for \$100.00. The farmer agreed to deliver the donkey the next day.

The next day the farmer drove up and said, "Sorry, but I got some bad news. The donkey died."

"Well then, just give me my money back."

"Can't do that. I went and spent it already."

"OK then, just unload the donkey here in my shed."

"What ya gonna do with em."

"I'm gonna raffle him off."

"Ya can't raffle off a dead donkey!"

"Sure I can. Watch me. I just won't tell anyone he's dead."

A month later the farmer met up with the man and asked, "What happened with the dead donkey?"

"I raffled him off. I sold 500 tickets at \$2.00 apiece and made a profit of \$898.00."

"Didn't anyone complain?"

"Just the guy who won. So I gave him his \$2.00 back." ❧

## Word of the Month



**Sultry:** (Adjective)  
Oppressively hot and close or moist; emitting great heat; displaying or suggesting passion.

EXAMPLE: The July sun causes sultry work in the fields.

Origin: 1585-95, a variant of swelter. ❧

## Future Events

**August 3, 2016 – Wednesday**  
**6:00 pm at RAC Library**  
**LA JOYA ACEQUIA MEETING**

Updates on activities and water scheduling will take place.

## Future Events

**August 8, 2016 – Monday**  
**6:30 pm at RAC Library**  
**LAJOYA LADIES' CRAFTING CIRCLE**

Work on projects, learn crafts, and visit. Plans also begin for Festival of Cranes booth. For info call 864-0666

**August 10, 2016 – Wednesday**  
**9:00 am, Sr Center, Las Nutrias**  
**RAC MOBILE LIBRARY**

**August 10, 2016 -- Wednesday**  
**2:00 pm at RAC Library**  
**READY – SET – READ!**

Summer reading program – reading hour followed by crafts & snacks. For info call 861-8289

**August 12, 2016 – Friday**  
**9:30 am at RAC Library**  
**RIO ABAJO COMMUNITY LIBRARY BOARD MEETING**

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

**August 15, 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.

**August 17, 2016 – Wednesday**  
**7:00 pm at RAC Library**  
**LA JOYA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ASSOC.**

**August 24, 2016 – Wednesday**  
**9:00 am, Sr Center, Las Nutrias**  
**RAC MOBILE LIBRARY**

**August 27, 2016 – Saturday**  
**9:00 am at Hwy 304 Mile Marker 1 in La Joya**  
**ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY CLEAN UP**

In preparation of the Annual OLS

## Future Events

Festival, everyone is urged to help clean up the road to the festival site!

**DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING AUGUST ANNOUNCEMENTS: 5:00 P.M., JULY 26, 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.

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

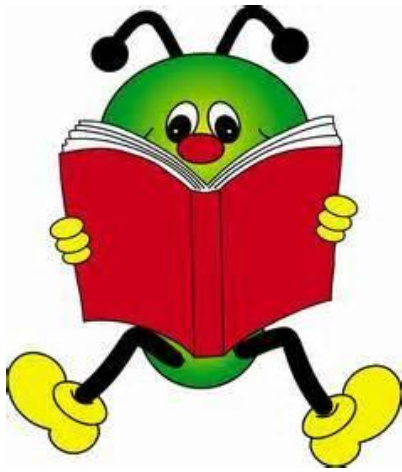
**CHICKEN FRUIT FOR SALE.** \$4 per dozen – can be picked up at the library. Eggs are multi-colored and full of delicious! (505) 864-3662.

**JAZZY ELECTRIC WHEEL CHAIR,** never used plus vehicle carrier. Retails for \$5,000, selling for \$2,500. (505) 861-0497 or cell (505) 610-1723.

**LOOKING FOR FRUIT TREES.** Do you have a fruit tree whose fruit you don't want? Will trade some canned goods (made from your fruit) in exchange for the opportunity to harvest the goodies. (505) 864-3662.

**Want to run an ad in next month's newsletter?** It's only \$1 a month for 25 words or less. Deadline: June 28, 2016. For display ad rates, call at (505) 861-8289. ❧





# *Get Ready! Get Set! Let's Read!*

*Reading hour followed by crafts & snacks*

*July 13 – July 27 – August 10*

*Starting at 2:00 p.m.*

*Ages 3 and up*

*To make sure enough supplies & goodies are  
available, please enroll*

*Fay at*

*(505) 861-8289*



## 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 \_\_\_\_\_

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