



Old Abiquiu Adobe

Presentation and events: occurring throughout the year, including heritage and historic preservation topics with extended invitations to historical and research groups.

LOCATION: Adjacent to Santa Rosa de Lima ruin
Formally Old Abiquiu B&B
21032 US Highway 84, Abiquiu, NM 87510

LODGING RENTAL: Furnish Three bedroom with loft and event room... can be rented daily or long term.
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NEXT EVENT: SUNDAY JUNE 25, 2:00pm

Speaker: Rick Hendricks, PhD

THE WITCHES OF ABIQUIU, The Governor, The Priest, The Genizaro Indians, and The Devil.

Donation: Appreciated

The Witches of Abiquiu tells the story of the little-studied and little-known outbreak of witchcraft that took place at Abiquiu between 1756 and 1766, than a century after the Pueblo Revolt and symbolizing the resistance by the Genizaros (hispanicized Indians) of Abiquiu to forced Christianization.

The Witches of Abiquiu is the story of a polarizing event in New Mexico in importance to the Salem witchcraft trails of 1692, marking the last major example of a phenomenon that began in Europe and was imported to the New World.

The Genizaro land grant of Abiquiu was the crown jewel of Governor Velez Cachupin's plan to achieve peace for the benefit of the early New Mexican colonists allowing the Pueblo Indians to retain their religious ceremonies. In opposition to the governor's stance, Father Juan Jose Toledo complained that the Genizaros had bewitched him. The Governor convened a meeting of religious leaders who deliberated and forwarded the case for review to the Inquisition in Mexico City. In a strange twist of fate, the Inquisition eventually charged Father Toledo with heretical practices and removed him.

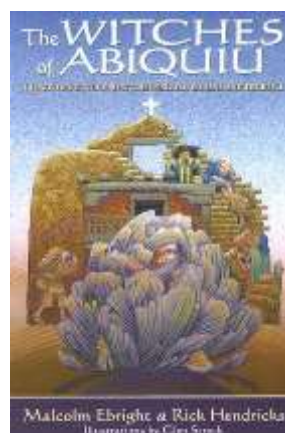
New Mexican State Historian Rob Martinez wrote in the Santa Fe, New Mexican 2020: 'Still, belief in witches, brujas lingers in New Mexico to this day'.

PAST EVENTS:

Old Abiquiu Adobe, OAA (formerly Old Abiquiu B&B) participation in the New Mexico Historic Preservation Month, sponsored by NM Department of Cultural Affairs occurring May 1, May 15 and May 22. Speakers... Charles M. Carrillo, On the Periphery of the Navajo-Santa Rosa de Lima, Katherine Wells, The Mesa Prieta Petroglyph Project and Joseph Tackes, Retracing New Mexico's Ancestry, Los Genizaros.

FUTURE PLANS: Special exhibits are planned to accompany presentations and events with visual materials, artifacts and resources extended and documented by local residents who wish to share meaningful heirlooms and stories by both themselves, as well as distant and current relatives.

Additional information linked to each speaker's historical topic can be expanded upon at libraries in the region.



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