

**Lupe Anguiano**

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**From:** "Anna Bermudez" [REDACTED]  
**To:** "Lupe Anguiano" [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, July 24, 2007 7:00 PM  
**Subject:** Re: Fw: LUPE ANGUIANO - Background Information

Lupe,

I can definitely use this! I spoke with Maria and 10 o'clock on Wednesday, August 8th is perfect for us. We will see you then! By the way, I spoke with Charles Johnson, the librarian at the museum and asked him if anything had ever been written about the Ortiz family. I know that Leonard and his wife, Lupe are big donors to the museum. He looked through his oral history files and said that no one had ever done an oral history on Leonard or anyone in his family. I can see a pattern emerging here! Anyway, Charles and I are having lunch on Thursday to discuss this and other issues that seem to be popping up.

**Lupe Anguiano** [REDACTED] wrote:

Anna,

Sharon Southern, Great Britain writer, a few years ago asked me for this information for a book - "Brown Papers" she was developing for the UK - This is what I sent her. I thought this would be helpful in your oral history project, see what you think.

Lupe



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 September 8, 2005

**Lupe Anguiano - Personal Data:**

- Born in La Junta, Colorado – March 12, 1929
- Parents: José E. Anguiano and Rosario González de Anguiano (both parents were born and raised in La Barca, Jalisco México. My dad came from Mexican Indian parents – my mother parents from Spain.
- My dad came to the United States during the Mexican Revolution. My mom's business and property was taken over by the revolutionary government of Mexico. My dad worked in the Railroad (Santa Fe) in Delhi and Hoehne, Colorado. We lived and were raised in

Railroad Company housing. Every year at the end of the school year my mom took us to California (lived with her sister Maria Sanchez in Saticoy, CA) to pick fruit (apricots in Fillmore, CA; Plums from San Jose, CA and Walnuts from Saticoy. We went to Saticoy Elementary School ½ day (morning) and picked fruit after 12 noon. We returned to Colorado in November after the Walnut season. The school was a segregated school, only for children of Mexican workers.

- When I was in the Third grade, my mom (with Dad's blessings) decided to move us to Saticoy, California; my dad followed the following year. We lived in Limoneira (a company fruit pickers camp close to Saticoy, CA) now called Cabrillo Village.
- I graduated (8<sup>th</sup> grade) from Saticoy, CA - Elementary School. Proceeded to attend Ventura, CA High School (then known as Ventura Jr. College) – graduated from High School June 1948.
- My first job was working at Port Hueneme a Naval Base close to Oxnard, CA.
- I entered Religious Life in 1949 – Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters, as a religious education teacher. Mother House in Huntington, Indiana - I was in Religious Training for 9 years, lead to my taking my final vows of Poverty, Chastity and Obedience.
- I left Religious Life 15 years later (counting when I entered).

### **Secular Life:**

- Was a President Johnson appointment – as an Education Specialist, in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. I worked under Harold Howe, Under Secretary of Education in the Johnson Administration.
- Helped develop the first office of Mexican American Affairs in the Office of Education. I helped write the first Bilingual Education Bill; intended to develop a two language system in our nation. The Bill was not implemented correctly – so I left Washington, DC.
- Went to work for the Office for Spanish Speaking – under the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops in the Southwest.
- Stan Pottenger, Director of the Office for Civil Rights in HEW begged me to return to Washington DC – to work under Elliott Richardson, Secretary of HEW. I did so and worked with the HEW Task Force on the Equal Rights Amendment. I selected Welfare Reform as my research.
- While doing research on AFDC Welfare, discovered the problem was income maintenance rather than helping Women Heads of Family to find employment and helping them become self-supporting.
- Worked to change the AFDC Welfare Law to Employment and Education training for viable jobs.
- Developed and field tested the very successful National AFDC Welfare Model – named **“National Women's Employment and Education Model Program”** which specifically demonstrates **“How To” help welfare recipients move to gainful employment.** **Implemented the program in 7 States (San Antonio and Dallas, Texas; Los Angeles and Ventura County CA; Tucson and Phoenix Arizona; Tacoma and Seattle Washington State; New York City; Stranton, PA; and Denver, Colorado. The programs were very successful. President Clinton used the Model as his Welfare Reform Model – passed Congress and is still in place. The only draw back is the employment part of the Model has not been correctly implemented.**
- Wrote, published (23<sup>rd</sup> Publications in Mystic, Connecticut) **implementation National Women's Employment and Education Model Program Manuals.**
- President Ronald Reagan recognized my work on a National Level. He gave me the White House Volunteer Award – April 13, 1983. He also asked me to serve on his White House Advisory Council for Private Sector Initiatives – Nov. 7, 1983.
- Was featured in “60 Minutes” CBS in 1982.

- Featured in the CBS 100 Years Statue of Liberty celebration in New York City.
- I have volumes of information on the success of this Model

### **Awards and Honors**

- Listed in Who's Who in America, 1992 through 2007.
- Notable Hispanic American Women, Gale Research Publication, 1993
- America's 100 Most Important Women, Ladies Home Journal, 1989
- The rebirth of heroism in America "Local Heroes" by Bill Berkowitz, Lexington Books, Lexington, Mass, 1987.
- Featured in America's New Women Entrepreneurs, Acropolis Books, LTD. Washington, DC 1986.
- Received the National "Wonder Woman" Award by Warner Communications Foundation in New York City, November 22, 1982.
- Women In Texas, by Ann Fears Crawford, Eakin Press, Burnett, Texas, 1982
- Famous Mexican-Americans, by Clarke Newlon, Dodd, Mead, & Company New York, 1972.
- And many other publications.

### **Education and Special Training**

- Master of Arts Degree (Administration & Education), Antioch University, Yellow Springs, Ohio. March, 1978
- Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters, Community College – affiliated with - Catholic University.
- Marymount College, Palos Verdes, CA
- IBM Executive Management Training Course, Terrytown, New York
- US Export/Import Bank training (seminar), Washington, DC.
- Worked as a Consultant to the State of Guanajuato, Mexico.