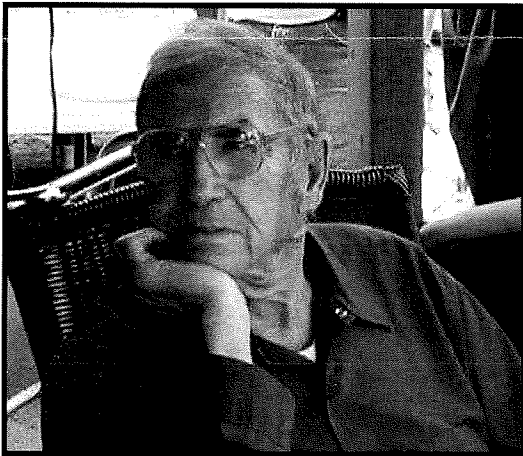


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SERAPIO ANAYA (1925- 2016)



Serapio Anaya passed away on January 5th, and a Rosario and funeral mass were held at Nuestra Señora de los Remedios on January 11-12th. He was buried at the National Cemetery. A reception was held afterwards at the Nancy Rodriguez Center. The following account is adapted from his granddaughter Linda Anaya Gomez's eulogy, read at the mass by her cousin Carrie Montoya Pegg.

Serapio was born in Galisteo on December 5th, 1925, the youngest son of Carmelita and Serapio Anaya Sr. He never forgot where he came from and his memories tell us about how hard times were, and how different his life was from a child's today. In a 2004 interview in *El Puente*, he spoke about being pulled out of school and having to work as a shepherd: "It was hard, I was too young, you know, fourteen years old. I could see my house from up there on Cerro Pelon, so far away. Sometimes I used to cry." But he always found humor, even when talking about the hard times: "I tell people my first automobile was a donkey.... I didn't have to put gas."

At about the age of sixteen, Serapio's father passed away and he started working on the railroad at the Lamy stockyard, then in Colorado, which, he said, "was hard, but better than shepherding." He then came back and worked in Santa Fe as a laborer, and then he was off to the Army in 1944, serving his country as a medic at the Panama Canal. He was a Guard Patrolman 522 and Sharp Shooter Rifleman, traveling on the

train from New York all the way to California as a guard for the wounded. He was honorably discharged in 1946 and made his way back home.

Among the great moments in his life, Serapio said "when I came back from the Army, I was looking for girlfriends. Finally, I met someone." He and Julia ironically met on Galisteo Street in Santa Fe, and that is why they married and moved to Galisteo at the age of 21! They raised their eight children in Galisteo: Rudy, Billy, Velma, Alex, Jeana, Michael, Sylvia, and Daniel. Serapio worked as a truck driver and Julia stayed home to take care of their children. After the children grew up, they continued their lives with one another in Galisteo.

Serapio's children and grandchildren have many memories, such as riding with him in his company truck, going for firewood, making adobes, listening to Antonio Aguilar on the record player, Serapio and Julia talking and laughing while the kids played in their little home. They were married for 67 years.

He loved going hunting and drinking beer with his sons and grandsons, riding his bike and taking walks in Galisteo, singing Spanish songs outside under the tree with his son in law as he played the guitar. Many of us will remember him when we hear the songs he used to sing-- *You Are My Sunshine*, *Oh My Darling Clementine*, and *Three Little Indians*... Julia remembers getting up early in the morning and going to the casino with him. On their way home they would stop and eat at McDonald's; he sure did love his McDonald's. Then they would go home and watch the Wheel of Fortune.

We all remember what a hard worker he was; and how he was a firm believer in good work ethics, and being part of the working class. He was very proud of his children, and glad that they were hard workers like him. Serapio had a generous kind heart, and would go out of his way to help anyone if he could. He once drove from Galisteo to Pojoaque just to lend his daughter and son in law five bucks, because they were broke. He would pick up his youngest daughter at 1:00 in the morning when she worked at the Legal Tender in Lamy, with a blanket and pillow so she could get some sleep on the way home, to be ready for school the next morning. He took orange juice and Tylenol to his daughter in law when she was sick, because everyone else was afraid to catch what she had. These 90 years of the life that Serapio lived were a blessing from God for him, and for all of us.

GALISTEO 1977-1984

Donald Woodman

The first of two excerpts from Agnes Martin and Me (Brooklyn: Lyon Artbooks, 2016) by photographer Donald Woodman about his years as amanuensis to Agnes Martin in Galisteo, 1977-1984. Agnes's "voices" had told her she could not own land, so she commandeered Donald and his newly acquired property in Galisteo, having decided that it was "an innocuous location where we could live and just the right size to build her studio."

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We soon arrived in Galisteo, which is a beautiful area. At an elevation of 6,000 feet, it is dotted with piñon and juniper trees. Galisteo Creek winds its way through the town with huge old cottonwood trees lining its banks. In 1977, Galisteo was considerably different from the fashionable artists' enclave it has become; then, it was a sleepy little Hispanic town with fewer than fifty families. Imagine a time before the proliferation of cell phones, instant messaging, e-mail, and the Internet. The closest pay phone was the one outside the Santa Fe Railroad train station in Lamy, eight miles north. If you wanted a telephone in your home, it would have to be a party line, which meant that a line might not be available when you most needed it.

The village center boasted a small variety store in the front room of one family's old adobe home; a Catholic church, and a historical museum/herb store run by José Ortiz y Pino III, the curandero.... Based on his long family legacy, José had appointed

himself 'patrón' of the community. I was purchasing my land from him on a real estate contract whereby the mortgage is carried by the seller.

At that time, the only art world luminaries living in Galisteo were Fritz and Romona Scholder, whose historic adobe hacienda was situated across the highway just south of my property. Fritz was a well-known Native American artist who had come to local prominence in the 1960s. He taught at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe and influenced a whole generation of native artists. His wife had the reputation of being the consummate artist's wife because it was she who had propelled his career in the Santa Fe art scene.

The three acres of land I owned were on the north side of town, bordered by Highway 41 to the west and Galisteo Creek on the east and north. The property was at the end of an unnamed dirt road [now Marcellina Lane], which it shared with five other parcels. Agnes never mentioned whether she had visited Galisteo before so I gave her a tour of the town, stopping to introduce her to José and showing her where the Scholders lived. As we drove onto my property, I pointed out the pile of vigas I had been collecting for use in building my studio. I parked her SUV and continued to describe the boundaries of the property. We then walked down the steep drop-off to the creek. ...

Agnes must have been pleased by my tour because she smacked her lips with great satisfaction and announced we would go to Santa Fe for dinner at a place called the Pink something.

Photo: Donald Woodman property, c. 1982



A DOG'S LIFE

The brindle dog who has been wandering Galisteo for a couple of months now was briefly named Bobo and taken in by Rudy Sena. But proximity to the highway was too threatening and he is now Soya (a Hopi word related to Winter Solstice) in the home of Phil and Judy Tuwaletsiwa. Each morning, though, when let out, he still runs off for about an hour, perhaps because some good people were feeding him while he was a stray. Now this is a habit that needs to be broken. Evelyn Gregory is helping to train him to stay on the property; you can help by not feeding him. If you find him wandering near your home, please call 466-1060.



PEDACITOS/BITS AND PIECES

Galisteño **Matthew McQueen**, our rep to the State Legislature (which takes up cudgels on Jan. 19 for 30 days) was quoted in *The New Mexican* as appreciating the passion of supporters of Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton but said he'd heard fellow Democrats threaten not to support the winner if their candidate loses in the Democratic primaries. "That just sends chills down my spine," he said. "We lost the 2014 secretary of state race because of low turnout [and we all know how that turned out!]. We lost the land commissioner's race and the House of Representatives because of low turnout."

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Former County Commissioner **Mike Anaya** is collecting petition signatures in order to run for State Senator. He will face Liz Stefanics in the Democratic primary.

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2015 was the fifth **wettest year** in recorded New Mexico history, c.137% of "normal" -- whatever that is. Wayne King has been measuring the moisture and came up with a final figure of 29 inches for Galisteo (SoGal). This is more than the neighboring rain stations like Las Vegas and Santa Fe. He says he "used 0.10 inches of water for 1.0 inch of snow, which I was able to correlate a couple of ways."

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A week or so ago **horse saddles and related equipment** and supplies were **stolen** in Galisteo Village, one of several recent break-ins and thefts of horse stuff in Santa Fe County, Bernalillo County, and other counties nearby. This may be a professional group targeting properties with equestrian facilities, corrals and/or horse trailers. If you have any information, please contact the County Sheriff's Dept. at 505-428-3720.

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William Haskell's painting *Homeward Santa Fe* is in a show at the Manitou Galleries (121 W. Palace) and was reproduced in *Pasatiempo* in December.

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An aerial photograph of Galisteo taken by Charles Lindbergh in 1929 was re-enacted in 2007 by Adriel Heisey for an exhibition at the Museum of Indian Arts and Culture which runs through May 2017. It was also reproduced in *Pasatiempo* on Xmas day. John Young's portal is the most salient landmark.

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Chris Griscom recently traveled to Calcutta, India to be the keynote speaker at a global gathering. She was given the Hall of Fame Award and delivered multiple speeches and teachings to an audience of 1500 worldwide attendees of the Indian Board of Alternative Medicines 2015 Global Congress.

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Due to low ridership, the NCRD proposes to **eliminate the midday round trip bus** between Santa Fe and Eldorado and Edgewood. Both the 280 Eldorado and 290 Edgewood routes will continue to provide service to commuters during the peak times.

GVFR ANNUAL PARTY

"Goodfellas" was the theme of the annual Galisteo Volunteer Fire and Rescue's holiday party on January 5th at the Café Fina. Gangsters and molls enjoyed games and great food. These parties, creatively organized by Cindy and Frank Lux, should be sufficient reason to join the team! Come to a Business Meeting the first Tuesday of the month (February 2nd this time).



Goodfellas and Badgals: The Moyas and Eppings got into it...



GVFR members: Cindy Lux, Steve Moya, Jon Stern, Alex Travato, Phil Pfeiffer, Barb King, Wayne King, Jay Hetler, Janice Wall, Lucy Lippard, Ed Epping, Gwen Feisst, Joshway Short, Jean Moya, and Frank Lux (plus significant others). Missing: Corey McGillicuddy, Laurie Schrader, Bill Mitchell.

As *El Puente* goes to press, we are notified of the death of **José Ortiz y Pino III**. Memorial and mass will be held in April when his son is well enough to come from Vermont. An obituary will appear in the February issue. Our condolences to the family.

WARNING

Cases of the plague have been confirmed in some pets in Santa Fe and the SFPD warns that there may have been exposure at the Frank Ortiz Dog Park and La Tierra Trails. Plague can be fatal to both pets and humans if not properly diagnosed and treated. It can be spread through fleas and contact with infected animals such as rodents, rabbits and cats. Symptoms include fever, chills, headache, muscle pain, weakness and sometimes tender and swollen lymph nodes in the groin, armpit or neck.

And a serious dog flu has been detected in other states but not yet in New Mexico, though some veterinarians are recommending shots now. If you go to the Eldorado Animal Clinic, keep an eye on their website.

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