



MARY ANN ANAYA

(1/11/1937-10/29/2021)

From Rick, Mike, Mark and Robert Anaya,
JoAnn Chan, and Jean Anaya Moya



Joe and Mary Ann Anaya moved to Galisteo, NM in 1960, although Joe was a returning multi-generational member of the Village of Galisteo with Hispano and indigenous roots. In 1960 there were about 25 families living in the village. Most of them grew up in the village or moved there from Santa Fe or other local communities. There were very few families from out-of-town.

In 1960, most of the villagers had no running water in their homes and were hauling water from the local Galisteo creek. Shortly after moving to Galisteo, Joe worked with his neighbors and started the Galisteo Water Users Association. He was its President for over twenty years. Fortunately, electricity was already available and eventually each home was equipped with a bathroom and septic system. The fire station in Galisteo was dedicated to Joe M. Anaya because he was also a founding member of the early Volunteer Fire Station efforts in the 1970s.

There was a school in Galisteo. However, by 1960 it was closed, so all the young children were bused into Santa Fe. They attended Wood Gormley Elementary, Harrington Junior High, Mid High School (9th Grade) and Santa Fe Senior High School. Each day it took approximately two hours (one way) to pick up all the school kids at various communities to deliver them to school!

Most of the villagers attended Mass at the Catholic church and there were always special celebrations for the Easter and Christmas holidays. During Halloween, the local kids dressed up in home-made costumes and toured the village trick or treating. We had so much fun!! Life in the village of Galisteo was a very unique experience. The pace was much slower and quieter than it is now, and there was never any drama and/or crime to speak of. In the summertime, there were plenty of outdoor activities

like biking, hiking, camping and horseback riding, just to name a few. There were plenty of fruit trees too. There were apple, pear, cherry and peach trees all over the village. Plenty of fruit to eat raw or to make apple, cherry, or peach pies!

Joe, Mary Ann and their six beautiful children very much enjoyed growing up and living in this unique and quiet village of Galisteo. They all have awesome memories living in this small and wonderful community. Jean Anaya Moya and Mike Anaya still reside in Galisteo. Joe passed away in 2001 and Mary Ann recently joined him in Heaven. Both will be sorely missed but never forgotten. The family is thankful for the prayers and support provided by the community during Mary Ann's illness.

Joe and Mary Ann loved the Village of Galisteo and the people who lived there. They were always willing to help others and help in the community as a whole. We are thankful for having been raised in this beautiful place and are hopeful that long-standing members of the community will be able to afford to stay and thrive together as a community.

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And from the formal obituary in the *New Mexican* (11/5):

Mary Ann was born in Alton, Illinois, her parents Ella Dora and Roscoe Dayne Phillips....Mary Ann married Joe M. Anaya, the love of her life, high school sweetheart and fellow Stanley Cyclone. Together they began their life-long journey while raising their family in Galisteo, NM and at their ranch in Stanley, NM. Mary Ann and Joe had six children, Rick Anaya, JoAnn Chan (spouse Roy), Jean Moya (spouse Steve) Mike D. Anaya (partner Kevan Saunders), Mark B. Anaya (spouse Kim) and Robert A. Anaya (partner Doris R. Gallegos). She had many grandchildren, who served as pallbearers and honorary pallbearers, and fourteen great grandchildren.

Mary Ann was a devoted and loving wife, daughter, sister, mother, aunt, neighbor, and friend.... a homemaker, carpenter, rancher, and artist. She was a life-long member of Nuestra Señora de los Remedios. After the interment a reception was held in the Galisteo Fire Station, disguised as an elegant dining room.



The six Anaya "children" at the reception. (Photo: A. Kruse.)

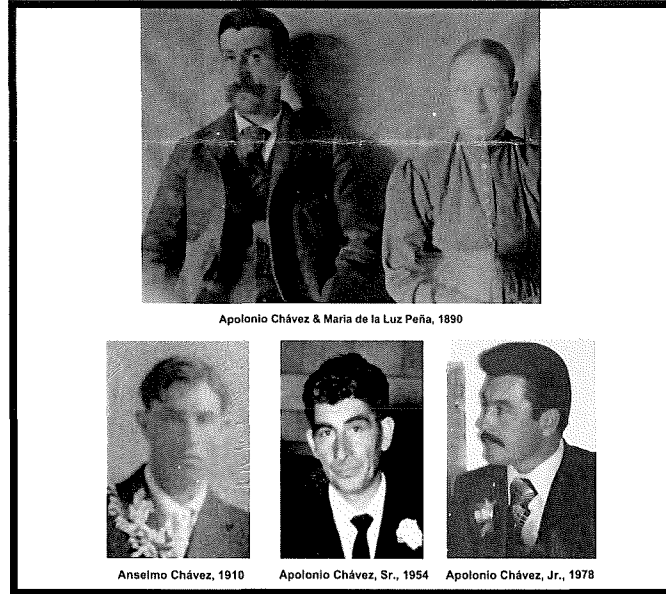
GALISTEO HISTORY CONTINUED

El Puente corresponded with Dennis R. Mondragon about the corrido relating the murder of Lolita Chávez by Andres Mora on the old bridge in 1917 (See El Puente, 4/07*). He wrote:

"Thank you for sending me the corrido by Luisito Antonio Sánchez. As you know, Lolita Chávez was the young daughter of Apolonio Chávez and Luz Peña. This corrido will have a prominent place in the history of the Chávez family from which my wife is directly descended. I'll include for your collection the following photos of four generations of the Chávez family."

Apolonio Chávez and Maria de la Luz Peña, 1890;
Anselmo Chávez, 1910; Apolonio Chávez Sr., 1954;
Apolonio Chávez Jr., 1958.)

*Thanks to Angie Beauchamp, you can see all back numbers of *El Puente* at http://www.galisteocommunity.org/El_Puente/.



And last January *El Puente* corresponded with Vivian Arviso about the Villanueva/Begay family in Galisteo. She wrote:

"I am researching my mother's family and many years ago went with her to Galisteo looking for her grandfather's house, where she remembers sitting under the apple trees by the creek. We found the house and met Judy Tuwaletsiwa. But we could not find José Ortiz y Pino that day, who was recommended as [having the] best memory on old families... Unfortunately, my mother died soon afterwards and I did not follow up with José.

Matias Villanueva was her grandfather, Faustin was her father and Pino her uncle. Her cousin, Pino's daughter Sophie, married Jimmy Begay, a Navajo Codetalker, and I have known both of them all my life as I was raised on the Navajo reservation on a ranch east of Tohatchi with my father and his family and also keep my own home there. Currently, [I am] living in Albuquerque with my husband.

My mother's family always described Faustin as being Indian and he did attend Santa Fe Indian School along with his siblings. Your quote from José on page 139 in *Pueblo Chico* that Pino was "half Indian, half Spanish" is therefore important information.

I would be interested in any further information that José might have shared about the Villanuevas in general and identifying which tribal group gave them their Indian heritage. My interest is that I have started writing a memoir that includes both my Navajo and Spanish relatives."

STUDIO TOUR

Greg Boardman and Suzi Shanklin, President and Vice President of the Galisteo Art Association Board, report that the 33rd Annual Galisteo Studio Tour had a huge turnout. The weather cooperated and the cottonwoods were in all their golden glory. The new preview gallery at the Community Center offered a central location. Food trucks from Fusion Tacos and Santa Fe Barbecue, an event tent, and lovely red shade sails all provided comfort for our guests. Many of the twenty-six participating artists agreed that it was a very successful year.

The Tour was dedicated to the memory of Barbara Cooper, who, with Joe, helped launch the first Studio Tour and remained active on the Studio Tour Board for nearly two decades.



The Quartermill Gang at Studio Tour: Denise Lynch, Marco Shannon, John Shannon, Wendy Rodrigue, and Na'im.

GCA/MODERN ELDER ACADEMY OPEN MEETING

Another open zoom meeting with the Modern Elder Academy took place on November 9th (and can be accessed through Radio Free Galisteo). A lot more details were explained along with the architect Shawn Evans' plans for expansion of the two existing homes: Drogheda (14 rooms and a 27' tower) and Chamisa (a new courtyard and existing rooms for staff). Both houses have wells; altogether there are 14 on the property. Their 51 acre feet of water rights are allowed for domestic use.

Erin English of BioHabitat in Santa Fe spoke about the regenerative water philosophy which calls for efficiency, water harvesting, minimal irrigation, and wastewater treatment. There will be no swimming pool. Less than 50% of the four square miles of Saddleback has plant cover and restoration will not be easy, given years of low rainfall. Jason Hall performed 72-hour pumping tests for both houses. Drogheda was 16 gallons per minute and Chamisa was 13. The water budget will be around 5 acre feet per year. (For details, please consult RFG).

The next steps are a site development plan to be submitted to the County in December, an in-depth water plan in January, groundbreaking in spring 2022, and the academy will open mid to late 2023. Capacity varies; there will be 40 guest rooms and three rooms for out-of-town staff. Shifts will be dispersed and not in rush hours. Week-long seminars -- around 50 attendees each -- will take place most of the year. In the future (2023-25), MEA plans a small community of homes averaging 2,000 sq ft for those who have attended sessions and want to live here. (Archaeological surveys were done by the prior owners.)

Questions remain about MEA's optimistic projections on sustainability and water. Ed Epping called one of their experts for using Santa Fe annual rainfall statistics, significantly different from the Galisteo Basin. Roger Taylor questioned their figures on rooftop water based on his own experience. One attendee misunderstood the County rules, citing the ¼ acre minimum for a home in the village. The MEA property is zoned Agricultural, which allows for one house and one outbuilding on every 160 acres. If MEA puts 2200-2400 acres into a conservation easement they get a bonus which means a possibility of 26-30 homes instead of the basic 15. This might sound scary, but the previous sale, which ended in foreclosure, had been approved (then disapproved) for a development of huge homes on big lots, including stables and swimming pools; unlike the MEA, they had little interest in communicating with the village. In the meantime, the County Code changed.

Very few Galisteans attended the meeting, some approving, some skeptical. There were several boosters from elsewhere, including Stuart Ashman, former State Cultural Affairs Secretary, who lives in Tesuque and wrote an enthusiastic letter about MEA to the editor of the *New Mexican* (4/25/21).

Communication with MEA will continue. The January meeting will be a deep dive into water use, and Galisteans would do well to pay attention. (Thanks to the GCA for their ongoing oversight and reporting.)

FROM THE GVFR

Craig Fulmer passed his EMT course and is now an EMT-Basic with Santa Fe County Fire Department and a Certified Member of the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians. The EMT course is quite rigorous and Craig worked very hard. He had no medical background, yet he excelled in the class. (Why are we not surprised?)

The GVFR also congratulates Ken Frumin for passing both the civil service and physical agility test, moving forward to become a responding member.



Craig Fulmer with Santa Fe County Fire Chief Jackie Lindsay.

PEDACITOS/BITS AND PIECES

COVID cases in our 87540 zip code are up to 70 (as of 12/2).

Galisteans often make our opinions heard with letters to the *New Mexican*. In the last few months, **Barbara Holloway** wrote suggesting that "a lovely fountain" would be a great replacement for the demolished obelisk in Santa Fe's plaza (6/17/21). **Paul Davis** contended that it was unreasonable to expect workers to commute from Rio Rancho or Espanola, given no affordable housing here. "Or do you actually plan on paying \$100 for a regular men's haircut" so the barber can afford to live here? (7/6/21). And **John Watson-Jones** wrote against the proposed expansion of WIPP, noting the danger of the slightest accident involving trucks carrying powdered plutonium down 285: "even miniscule doses are 100 percent carcinogenic, especially to children, and cleanup is virtually impossible." (9/23/21).

In John Miller's new *Santa Fe* magazine, **Jean Anaya Moya**, born and raised in Galisteo, talks about her family who were sheepherders with a ranch in Stanley they still own: "When they sold their sheep they took them to a stockyard at the intersection of 285 and 41 [the Spiess Siding]. They were then loaded on the train in Lamy so they wanted this house in Galisteo halfway between, to make the trip easier. I live in that house now. My grandparents purchased it in 1905 for \$50."

Despite her devotion to the GVFR, as Chief, she is first and foremost a *santera*: "My art is a reflection of peace, solitude, and meditation... of my spiritual devotion. That's the tradition. That's what it's all about." She also cites the influence of the well-known artists who live or have lived in Galisteo: "Agnes Martin, Fritz Scholder, **Woody Gwyn**, Herbert Gledhill, **Harmony Hammond**, Susan Rothenberg, **Bruce Nauman**. I am the first of my family who is an artist, and these were my inspirations."

Radio Free Galisteo was on the front page of the Albuquerque Journal (11/26), sharing a feature article with another tiny on-line station in Dixon. Here are some excerpts: "It's a very small operation, it's an on-line radio station, it's not terrestrial," said Shannon, the station manager and news director, a burly, 26-year infantry and intelligence officer in the Army who served two tours in Afghanistan. He wears a baseball cap from Cornell University, where he earned a degree in human development and family studies.

"He and Lynch, who met while volunteering at KSFR, launched the station six months ago from Lynch's Quartermill Farm studio. 'It is web-based and that means it's available anywhere you can get on the internet, which is why I have listeners in Saudi Arabia, Turkey, Great Britain, Spain, Greece, Italy.... Due to technology today it's actually a fairly simple process but it takes a little bit of ambition,' said Shannon.

Denise added that she "always wanted my own radio station, I always thought it was a really important thing to sound off... We are financing it ourselves... but it's a pay-it-forward kind of a thing." She credits 'generous friends' for their help. 'We had a number of investors at start up but now we have sustaining subscribers that are basically paying us enough to cover all the operation costs for the radio station, and by operation costs, that doesn't include paying the employees,' said Shannon. 'The bills are being paid but the help is not. Expenses include paying for podcasting software and the cost for the news service that provides the station with national and international news, but music is the biggest cost.'"

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Back in March (yes, it got buried in your editor's mess), there was a letter to the editor of the *New Mexican* from Fred Nathan, Director of Think New Mexico, giving "kudos to **Rep. Matthew McQueen** for his leadership and perseverance in bringing transparency to New Mexico's system for funding public infrastructure projects."

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Rachel Darnell Heath, a realtor with Barker Realty who lives with her husband Jim (the Apple Man) in Quatermill Farm's Orchard House, has sent a promotional card to Galisteo residents featuring a closeup of the ruin on Avenida Vieja.



Bears should be hibernating soon, but the poop evidence (above) shows that they are still hanging out in the Bosque, searching for enough food in the drought. (Photo: Caroline Hinkley.)

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