

EL PUENTE DE GALISTEO

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José D. Anaya (May 11, 1925-Dec.12, 2021) from his family

Our Patriarch, José Dolores Anaya, known to many as Joe D. Anaya, passed away peacefully at age 96 in the comfort of his home, surrounded by his family. His legacy includes his wife, children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. He was born in Galisteo, to Demecia and Felipe Chavez, experiencing many hardships in his youth. He was unable to complete school, becoming a shepherd at a very young age to help support his siblings.

At the age of 18, he joined the Naval Air Force and fought during World War II. On his way to reenlist for a second term, he decided to turn back to propose to the love of his life, Rosina Anaya [sister of Mela Montoya]. They married in 1946 and began their family, moving from Santa Fe to Gallup and back to Santa Fe. He worked many places as a mechanic until he opened his own business, "Anaya's Front End Alignment Shop." He retired in 1994. Joe and Rosina were married for 67 years; she passed away just shy of their 68th wedding anniversary.

Joe was well known at the golf courses for his amazing skill; he played until the age of 94. Another one of his great talents was playing the saxophone. He continued to play his saxophone at church, and for the "old people" (as he would say) at a nursing home until age 94. Not only was Joe D. Anaya a rock for his children, he continued with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He started his day with a bowl of oatmeal, later switching to Cream of Wheat. His staples were beans, green chile, and tortillas.

In his later years, he became quite the shopper; he loved Savers, always looking for something for himself or his *carrito*. He was also quite the gambler, never spending more than \$5 a visit.

Our Dad, Grandpa, and Great-Grandpa was and always will be an inspiration to us all! He saw many changes in his lifetime. He always said to work hard and never to expect anything to be handed to you. Always work hard and never give up... Atta Boy!

This past spring, summer, and fall, he kept many of us busy with his projects in his yard which included his apricot tree, or his shed, its floor and the shelf for his saints, just to name a few. There is nothing he couldn't fix with duct tape, wire, and screws. We took him on drives during which he would give a historic breakdown of wherever you were. He truly was a walking book of knowledge and had a very good sense of humor.

Joe was a member of la Sociedad de San Antonio, and an active and devoted member of la Sociedad de San José. He faithfully attended meetings and even zoomed during Covid. He prayed for his entire family both immediate and extended. He prayed for all. If he called you it was no more than 20 seconds, to let you know that he was praying for you and your family. You were lucky if it lasted 30 seconds. He was known for giving *la bendicion* to anyone who was traveling anywhere. He prayed over his medication, and every morning as soon as he got up, he prayed to his saints and God. We referred to him as "Our Little Deacon."

He was preceded in death by his wife Rosina Anaya, son Joe Gilbert Anaya, daughter Veronica Francisco, and grandson Davilay Wells. He is survived by his daughter, Bernadette Wells (Davilay Wells); grandchildren Joe Gilbert Anaya, Jessica Baker (Rick Baker), Alicia Anaya, Mark Francisco (Haruko Francisco), Brandi Stone (Allan Stone), Mateo Wells, Esperanza Wells, and Nicole Wells; great-grandchildren Lawrence Ortiz, Lianna Ortiz, Mikayla Anaya, Keizo Francisco, Felicity Gonzales, Deangelo Gonzales, Jeramiah Gonzales, Alonzo Stone, and Ajani Stone. He is also survived by three sisters -- Josie Balich, Pauline Tapia, and Toni Tabor, and generations of *hijados, hijadas, sobrinos, y sobrinas*.

We will forever miss our "Little Deacon". We will never forget his words of advice, his hard work, encouragement, and most of all his courage.

(Ed. Note: Joe D. Anaya was also a kind, honest, and very important source for the book Pueblo Chico. Your editor learned a great deal from him and much enjoyed his company.)

**SAMONE ANDREA MARIA MONTOYA
(1990-2022)**
Stella Maestas



Once again, our family's faith is being tested. On January 7, 2022, our precious Samone Andrea Maria Montoya met the face of our Lord. The heavens have gained a beautiful angel. We have been left with only memories of the moments we spent with this lovely girl. We are grateful for the years our Lord allowed her to walk alongside us.

Samone was born on November 22, 1990. She had just turned 31 this past November. She was too young to leave this world, but we cannot question our Lord. We only accept his decisions, and carry on. Samone was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, Anastacio and Libby Sandoval, paternal grandfather, Juan Dominguez, and Uncle Robert Montoya. Also gone before her were cousins, Frank and Joseph Sandoval, Mateo and Pedro Sandoval.

Samone is survived by her children, Luciano and Ariany Varela, and the children's father, Gary Varela, her parents, Theresa and Sam Montoya, siblings Monica, Samantha, and Juan Montoya, nieces Anna and Julie, nephew Estevan, Grandmother Beatrice Dominguez, Uncle Frank and Aunt Sadie Sandoval, Aunts Angie Martinez, Rose and Johanna Dominguez. She also leaves behind many other relatives, cousins, numerous friends and loved ones.

Samone attended Santa Fe Public Schools as a young lady. She graduated from SER Career Academy, then studied at Santa Fe Community College. Samone was a lovely young woman. She had the most beautiful eyes. You could get lost in them. She gave her parents two beautiful grandchildren that they cherish. She enjoyed her children; they were her pride and joy. She was a very involved parent, always taking them to school, doing activities, and dancing with them. She enjoyed fishing and watching movies while enjoying desserts with her family.

A message to our Samone: rest assured my beautiful niece, the family you have left behind will look after your lovely children. Your memory will be kept alive for them, and for us. We will never forget you and that beautiful smile. Look out for us with those enchanting eyes.



ANDRES ROBERTO ANAYA (1992-2022)
Vernon Anaya



Andres Roberto Anaya was called home, dying suddenly at the age of 29. Born to Crucita Trujillo-Anaya and Donald D. Anaya, May 25, 1992, in Santa Fe, Andres was a beautiful and compassionate soul. He went to Santa Fe High School, lived in Santa Fe, worked with his dad at Advantage Asphalt and did landscaping side jobs.

His true passion was creating music and graffiti art, often collaborating with other artists. He was an angel on earth. Survived by parents Donald and Crucita Anaya, sister Paloma Anaya, niece Layla, maternal grandmother Margaret L. Trujillo, paternal grandmother Mary Alice Anaya, and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Andres, your time on earth has ended to begin a new journey. Travel the mountains, clear rivers and lakes of your forefathers.

PAULINE TAPIA (1932-2022)

Toni Tabor

January 14th, Santa Fe: We had just laid my brother, J.D. Anaya, to rest at the Veterans Memorial Park. I got home to Albuquerque when I got the call from my niece in Grants, NM, that my sister Pauline had just passed away.

Pauline grew up in her beloved Galisteo, born to Felipe and Demecia Chavez, on Dec. 24, 1932. She attended Stanley High School. After getting married, she and her husband, Esidro Tapia, lived off and on in Galisteo, finally settling in Grants as the mines were booming.

Pauline was a lifetime member of the Sacred Heart of Jesus at Galisteo's Nuestra Señora de Los Remedios. Her services were held at St. Vivian's church in Milan, NM on Feb 4th. Her interment will take place sometime in May.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY: HOW WE MET

From Ann Nye: Casey [Macpherson] and I met when he wandered into my bookstore in search of a holiday card. We chatted about books we like and our dogs and where the best dog park was located. Soon I was running into him at the dog park (on purpose 'cause I thought he was cute) and eventually I had to ask him over for dinner as he wasn't asking me (he thought I was married)...and the rest is history.

**HORSES IN WINTER: IT'S ABOUT
KINDNESS, NOT CRUELTY**

A number of us on the east side of the creek had been watching sadly for over a year as an equine family of three horses were penned in a tiny corral with no shelter from cold or heat. The newborn filly (now a yearling) never had room to run, although a neighbor with an unused shelter and fenced field has offered their use more than once. Animal Control was called but as the horses were fed and cared for, they opted out, despite the fact that the written ordinance states the need for "shelter or shade." In the meantime, the owner has boarded them elsewhere and intends to move.

El Puente set off an inadvertent firestorm when this was mentioned in the last issue and other local horse owners took it personally. Kevan Saunders, whose horse at El Tanque Viejo was not the subject of these complaints, writes: "This was disturbing to me because it fires people up and creates unnecessary worry and concern. You can't make a "blanket" statement like that, pardon the pun. My degree is in Animal Science/Pre-Vet with an Equine emphasis. Horses are not only my passion but they were my career prior to moving to Galisteo. Now they are a professional hobby. I make it my mission to continually learn and hone my expertise.

"Horses are range animals that grow a heavy coat for winter and do not suffer from summer sun as humans do. They are called "hay burners" because they burn hay to keep them warm in below-freezing temps.... Their combination of physiologic features makes them uniquely prepared to handle chilly months. Even when a horse shivers, they generate warmth by burning fuel in the muscle....[They have] a huge circulatory system which helps move heat around the body. If heat needs to be dissipated, as in extreme summer temps, the blood vessels under the skin surface allow heat to escape or in cold weather to retain heat.

"The horse's respiratory system is also designed to warm incoming air. Another amazing fact, from Julia Wilson, DVM, is that horses intermittently shunt the blood away from their feet. This is a coping mechanism in extreme cold. The horse's hair coat is an amazing and complex feature. Long guard hairs and thick undercoat combined with sensitive and amazing muscles in the skin allows the guard hair to stand up and trap air pockets in the undercoat. This is why putting a blanket on a healthy individual with good nutrition and in good physical condition can do more damage than good.

"I just hate it that people now think if it gets cold we should all run out and put blankets on our horses. In reality you have to manage the situation with each horse as an individual, depending on health and nutrition status, age, and environment. When my horses are being shown and I artificially keep them in a stall under lights to keep a hair coat from growing, then I have to step in and apply artificial methods of keeping them warm... like a blanket.

"It may make you feel better to know the horses in question are in good body condition and have an adequate hair coat and sufficient feed. Yes, they are in a small pen but they are provided clean water and hay and the pen is kept clean. The care meets minimum requirements. Yes, I believe in managing the horse's well being as a whole and that means both physical and mental....I opt for education, professional knowledge and science to foster understanding."

Thanks, Kevan. As one sympathetic soul said, the issue is finally not about cruelty but a lack of kindness.

**GALISTEO ARTS &
LA SALA DE GALISTEO MERGE**

A committee headed by Greg Boardman, president of Galisteo Arts Association (GAA) producer of the annual Studio Tour, and Greg Salustro, president of La Sala de Galisteo, which produced arts programming in the historic building on Highway 41, has begun discussions on merging to form a single nonprofit entity. Along with the two board presidents, the committee includes Shaun Gilmore, John Miller, and Roger Taylor from the La Sala board, Leslie Dyer from the GAA board, as well as community leader Jean Anaya Moya.

According to Salustro, "our missions to support the arts in Galisteo and promote our community as a major arts center have always been in alignment." Boardman adds that "given our limited resources, by combining operational functions such as marketing, finances, fundraising, and volunteer participation we can be far more efficient."

The committee held its launch meeting via Zoom on January 25th and voted to move forward with the proposed merger. Paperwork to combine and create a single nonprofit could be filed with the state as soon as late spring. The Committee holds its second meeting on March 10. Community input and suggestions are encouraged. Contact Boardman (geb87540@gmail.com) and/or Salustro (gregsalustro@gmail.com).

PEDACITOS/BITS AND PIECES

Our admirable fire chief, **Jean Anaya Moya**, has retired as President of the County Chiefs Association after 16 years.

On 1/7/22 the *New Mexican* ran a story by Kristen Cox Roby about **Harvey's**, the popular café and taproom at the Lamy Depot: "You're forgiven for assuming Harvey's Cafe is named for famed hospitality entrepreneur Fred Harvey, whose El Ortiz hotel in Lamy near the depot was demolished in the '40s.... No, Harvey's Cafe is named for a cat. The cat, however, was named for Fred Harvey." Harvey the station cat showed up in September 2018, said Cindy Lu, the cafe's proprietor, and he's something of an unofficial depot mascot. "We had a Harvey Happy Hour the other day," Lu said. "Everybody loves him — except for the two people who are allergic to cats."

A National firefighters publication cited the **Santa Fe Fire Department's "Code Blue"** aid to the homeless in our recent record freezes. The three-year-old initiative is aimed at helping the unhoused survive cold winter nights when temperature dips below 15 degrees. Firefighters offer sleeping bags, tents, food or a ride to a shelter or hospital. "It's a pretty informal thing," says Fire Chief Brian Moya. Most Code Blue alerts last for one night but "this is a whole different ball game."

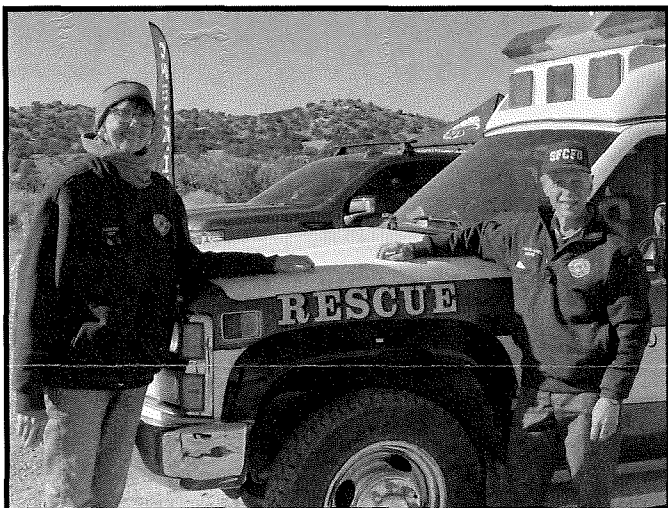
Jan Saunders writes from Arizona that she is on the board of the Border Community Alliance, which has "created a documentary about the centuries-old, cross-border pilgrimage from a mission near Tucson to Magdalena in Sonora, Mexico," accepted to five film festivals including Santa Fe.

Julie Deery's son Evan and his partner Monty made a short video on her mosaic art, starring the artist and her lovely pup Billy Goat, at <https://youtu.be/4sjUZUTbWJA>.

Patrick McFarlin's show at Pie Projects was featured in the *New Mexican* with an image of his striding blue plein-air painter, a series inspired by Van Gogh.

The **Modern Elder Academy** has received yet another extensive writeup in the *New Mexican* (2/1). While the Galisteo community wrestles with possible development and the academy's potential impact on the village's water and sustainability, the backstory was informative. (Those of us in our 80s have aged out of being an "elder" -- 35 to 75.)

There were **113 covid cases in our 87540 zip code**, as of 2/12.



Alice Kruse and John Watson-Jones of the GVFR were on standby, 1/15, at the Galisteo Basin Preserve Winter Trail Series. The foot race, an annual event sponsored by Feral Adventures, sends all profits to Commonweal Conservancy, which protects and stewards over 45 miles of trails on 10,000 acres in the Preserve. \$9,604.83 has been raised in two years. **Julie Deery** and **Paul Davis** (and **Billy**) served as sweepers, collecting trail markers and accounting for participants.

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