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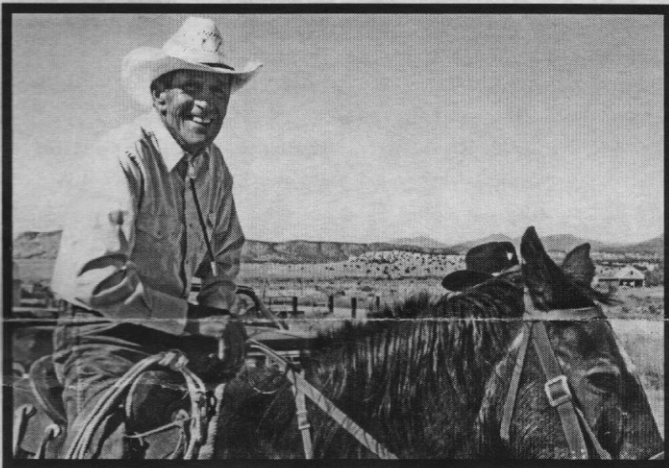
SEPT. 24: BIG GALISTEO FLEA MARKET at Community Center, 9-1.

SEPT. 30: HURRICANE CONCERT: Former Galisteña Margarita Cordero, a.k.a. musician Nacha Mendez, is producing a benefit concert to raise funds specifically for New Orleans musicians and their families. Featuring a variety of local musicians; Santa Fe Woman's Club, 1616 Old Pecos Trail, 7-10PM. Donations of artwork and crafts for a raffle welcome. Please call Margarita at 913-1657 for details.

OCT. 8: Nacha Mendez and Melanie Monsour playing at the Galisteo Inn.

OCT. 15-16: 10-5, GALISTEO STUDIO TOUR. This year there are more Galisteo participants than ever before. Check the website: galisteostudiotour.org., and come on out and ENJOY.

LUIS SERNA CHAVEZ 1921- 2005



EULOGY

Moira Walden

Galisteo is a very special place. No matter what we who live here do to mess things up, the place is always serene.

Luis Serna Chavez was a very special person, and like his home, he was always serene. Always a gentleman, kind, generous, thoughtful to all he met, he was a loving, patient, and caring husband and father. It's a privilege to have known him.

We had the same birthday and many of the same interests. I live in the house his dad built. He was, to me, the brother I never had, and for more than twenty years, a very dear friend. We walked together with my dogs all over Ranchitos, finding new

trails as the old ones were blocked by new houses. He showed me many things on the way, and told me tales of the "olden days."

EL PUENTE RELUCTANTLY MAINSTREAMS

Thanks to the new locked mailboxes, as of this month, EL PUENTE will be mailed to all full-time village residents first class -- too few to qualify for bulk mail. The GCA has approved the added cost and sponsorships remain the same at \$75. If you want your newsletter mailed to an address not listed in the GVFR directory, please call Lucy at 466-1276. Stamped self-addressed envelopes are still necessary for non-residents.

He told me how, as a teenager, he spent months living on El Cerro Pelon, watching sheep with his dog, coming down once a week to pick up his rations. He told me how he corrected his supervisor on the railroad about the right way to fix a track junction. Luis was right, his boss would have done it wrong...so that avoided a train wreck.

He was very intelligent, taught himself to read from the newspapers, and was always curious about everything: history, geography, nature, birds, ants, science, everything. He wanted to know MORE. He thought deeply but had not the words to tell others about it.

He liked music and played guitar and banjo, often with his good friend Tacho. He had talented hands and was very good at doing the kind of puzzles that are made of pieces, to be taken apart and put back together. Indeed, any kind of puzzle! Once I gave him one of those wooden blocks made of lots of small pieces, interlocked in hidden ways. He solved it in a few minutes, then carved a copy of it, with all the little pieces fitted together just right.

He loved animals, and took very good care of his horses, goats, chickens, lambs, dogs, and this past year a feral cat that learned to trust him and came to sit with him.

I'd ask him how he was feeling. He'd always say "fine." When I said, "You wouldn't tell me if you weren't. You never complain!" he'd say, with a smile, "What good would it do?"

Luis Chavez was a saint. He had a deep faith in God that was never shaken by the bad things that happened, which he never questioned. He showed us how to live with honor and grace, and how to die with courage and dignity.

Galisteo, and all of us, will miss him very, very much. I wish him a Happy Landing in the Good Place he has so well earned.

(The text above was the basis for Moira's eulogy at Luis's funeral mass on July 14 at Nuestra Señora de los Remedios. Afterwards he was buried in the "new cemetery." Each table at the crowded reception at the Community Center was graced by cards with different pictures of him. Luis was very present.)

FROM THE FAMILY: Luis S. Chavez was born and named José Luis Chavez on April 15th, 1921 to Manuelita Serna Chavez and Felipe Chavez y Chavez at Lagunas Blancas (White Lakes) N.M. He later changed his name to Luis Serna Chavez to honor his mother. He was the second of two children. His older and dear sister was Juanita Chavez Anaya. His mother passed away giving birth to a third child who also did not survive. Luis attended school at St. Francis Catholic Church in Santa Fe through the third grade. He started working at the early age of 10 tending sheep for local area ranches and continued until he was 24. In 1945 he went to work for the AT & SF railroad and worked there for 36 years until his retirement.

Luis married Remedios Peña of Galisteo in 1947 and had two sons -- Louie and Antonio, and three living grandchildren -- Angelica, Angelo and Rafael Chavez. His love for his family, religion, community and pets was always paramount. He was a man of few words. He expressed himself best by his actions, his smile, and the twinkle in his eye. He was 84 when he passed away at his home in Galisteo on July 9, among family and friends. He will be dearly missed.

The family and extended family of Luis Chavez would like to thank the community of Galisteo for its love and support in our time of loss. We sincerely appreciate all the fellowship, helping hands, and open hearts that were extended to us. For all the food, drinks, flowers, favors and time provided us during the past months and at the funeral services and reception. A special thanks to Moira Walden for a beautiful eulogy, to Marta Anaya Delgado, Terry Anaya Vasquez, Miki Griego, Sally Michelle Robles, Benjamin and Carmen Anaya, Nick Anaya and Claude Peña, Galisteo Volunteer Fire Dept. and the many others for their help in making this a beautiful celebration of life in death. Peace be with you.

GAFFORD QUIET TITLE SUIT

Richard Griscom

On or about August 11, 2005, thirty five village residents -- plus the Galisteo Water Association, Santa Fe County, PNM and Qwest—were served with a Quiet Title complaint by Morgan Gafford. The suit asks Santa Fe District Court to declare Gafford the sole owner of three parcels of land in the village.

The first parcel is a narrow strip along the creek, from approximately ¼ mile north of the old wooden bridge down to the bridge, joined with another narrow strip running east along La Otra Vanda to a four-acre lot bordering the San Cristobal Ranch. This entire parcel contains approximately ten acres. The second parcel is below Deirdre Morgan's house (formerly Agnes Martin's) and contains approximately one acre. The third parcel is the ½ acre lot on Marcellina Lane where Gafford lives.

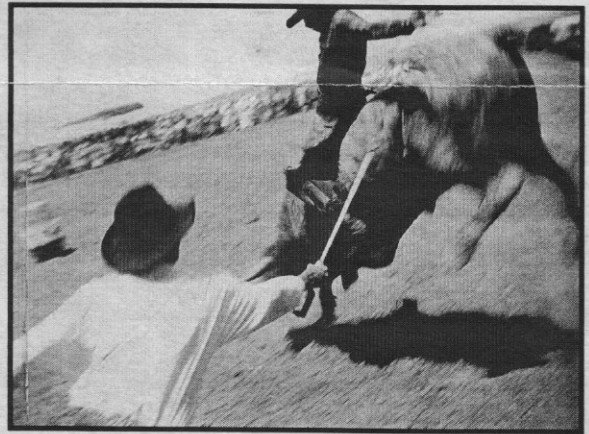
On August 29th, thirty three people attended a meeting sponsored by the Galisteo Community Association to decide on how to respond to the suit. Some of the defendants have hired an attorney on their own. Some have title insurance and will

be defended by the company's attorney. Most of the individual defendants decided to share attorney costs and be represented by Santa Fe attorney Patrick Whelan. He will also represent the Water Association, the Community Association and the Fire Department. The latter two organizations have voluntarily joined the suit as defendants because of its implications for the village as a whole.

Responses were done around September 10th. Next comes the "discovery" phase, in which Gafford will be required to show what his claim is based on, and defendants will have to show on what basis they oppose his claim.

THIS JUST IN: A second suit by M. Gafford involves land adjacent to the 4.5 acre tract off La Otra Vanda belonging to Chris Griscom and Onesimo and Mela Montoya.

SUMMER CATCHUP



A Galisteo Rodeo Past (Photo: Donald Woodman)

The 34th Galisteo Rodeo went on without a hitch (but a lot of pitching). Organizer Amy Rogers (Rudy Sena's daughter) praised the announcer, Tom Romero, who has been with the rodeo since 2002 and was New Mexico Rodeo Announcer of the Year in 2004. Romero, a previous judge and competitor in Galisteo, says he's happy to have found a way to stay involved in this "young man's sport."

As usual, the barrel racing and mutton busting were favorite events. One very young cowboy stayed on his bucking sheep the full eight seconds.

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The Third Annual Galisteo Chili Challenge took place August 13th. A great crowd of over 90 consumers showed up, but there were fewer cooks than last year. Susie Shanklin repeated her 2004 victory with a different recipe (the secret was local elk meat) and received another Kathleen Murphy crown. Adan Cárdenas came in second (using home-grown ingredients) and Ana and Tom Morin third. Barb and Charlie Holloway were unchallenged for the Margarita prize that they won last year. Judges were Patrick McFarlin, Denice Pruett, and Enrique Guerrero, the new chef from the Galisteo Inn (which donated his time as well as free dinners for the two winners). The Wild Wild Wok from the Agora also donated gift certificates as prizes.

The next day on the bulletin board by the mailboxes a sign appeared: "Chile Apathy Strikes Galisteo." So next year the GCA organizing committee is going to dig deeper into the pot for competitive cooks.

GALISTEO WATERSHED PARTNERSHIP CHARTER MEETING: TRANSPORTATION DIALOGUE

On July 7, the Charter Meeting of the Galisteo Watershed Partnership took place at Vista Clara. A Memorandum of Understanding was ceremoniously signed. Illustrious speakers included Congressman Tom Udall, Santa Fe County Manager Gerald Gonzales, State Representative Rhonda King, and County Commissioner Mike Anaya.

The Partnership, which has been meeting for a year or so now, will deal with all kinds of interwoven issues affecting the Galisteo watershed. The dialogue, facilitated by Jan-Willem Jansens of Earth Works Institute, was focused on transportation plans with participants from the County Planning Division and Public Works, State Departments of Transportation and Public Works, the National Park Service, the Railrunner Commuter Rail Line, and developers Ted Harrison for Commonweal Conservancy and Ike Pino for Rancho Viejo. Among the many other organizations represented were the Galisteo and San Marcos Community Plan Steering Committees, the BLM, spokespeople for Senators Bingaman and Domenici, and (in person) State Environment Secretary Joanna Prokup.

Jack Kolkmeier and Beth Mills of the County Planning Commission emphasized the interconnection of transportation with all the other issues facing the area and the partnerships necessary to form among counties, State, and Federal planning. Kolkmeier stressed the importance of planning ahead for population increases and the relationship between transportation, land use, and development. Among items of interest for us in Galisteo were the imminent completion of paving County Road 42 between NM 41 and NM 14; it is the only major East-West road in the area.

What used to be the Highway Department is now dealing with other kinds of transportation as well. The County primarily maintains roads while all the *new* roads are being built by developers. As the large old ranches dissolve into building lots, it is necessary to monitor the effect of so many new roads on the landscape and water supply. Looking at the area as a watershed (an idea first proposed in the 1870s by John Wesley Powell, as Tom Udall mentioned), it is crucial that good planning makes these connections. For instance, how much growth is happening south of Galisteo? (There are the extant developments on the southern ridge of the Basin and on the King Cattle Co. land in front of Cerro Pelon, as well as smaller lots around Cerro Pelon.)

Tourism (and eco-tourism) were also a concern. Passenger rail lines built on old or existing grades would open up scenic areas without ruining the land with road construction through open space. Interpretive materials could be provided; the Park Service could work with the rail lines to inform the public. Banning billboards and air tours over the Galisteo Basin would improve the experience. A man from State Forestry noted how flammable the area is and recommended that emergency management be considered. Planners were encouraged to go slow, to try Park and Ride first, to determine ridership, before leaping onto the train.

The Galisteo Basin is still "plannable" because it is still relatively unpopulated. How well it is done and how powerful communities will be in the process is up to us.

PUBLIC MEETING ON THORNTON RANCH RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

The 1600 acres of County-owned Open Space on the south side of County Road 42, purchased for the public by land bonds, was the subject of a public meeting on July 12th at the Galisteo Community Center. Unfortunately, the crowd at the meeting consisted mostly of residents of the San Marcos area as Galisteo residents were notified only at the very last minute.

This meeting – run by Faith Okuma of the Design Workshop and Paul Olafsen of the County Open Space and Trails Program -- marked only the beginning of a long bureaucratic process necessary to safeguard the many archaeological and natural resources on the land. Research has begun on "Petroglyph Hill" with its thousands of vulnerable petroglyphs and associated ancient sites. (The hill's original name is not known, though it might be Cerro Lucero).

Greg Tickle leads the team on the environment—plants, wild life, artesian springs, etc. Cheri Sheick of Southwest Archaeological Consultants leads that team and is working with James Snead of George Mason University, who has been working for several years at the ruins of Burnt Corn Pueblo to the west. Merit Munson of Trent University in Canada led the Petroglyph Hill research. Among the sites found were several signatures and drawings on the rock by local sheepherders, among them Luis Chavez, Juan Sandoval, and "TSA" (who would that be? If you know, please contact Lucy). The researchers would like to know more about these people, who are now part of the history.

The options, or phases, of management, proposed by Design Workshop were:

- 1) Stewardship with public access discouraged, while research and management planning moves ahead.
- 2) Supervised access -- educational groups and tours.
- 3) Partly supervised, partly open to the public.
- 4) Fully open to the public for determined uses. This is expensive, and may depend on partnerships with other groups who can help or totally manage the site.

Research and meetings will continue. Among the issues: whether to allow horses, mountain bikes, and camping, and especially how much public access will be allowed, and when.

Thornton Ranch is the largest open space acquired by the County and will hopefully be the second opened to the public. (The first was Cerrillos Hills Park.) Although we all share a desire to cut to the "fully open" stage, Olafsen stressed the County's responsibility to protect the resources and the fact that this is a park for the entire County. The County Open Space Division has only a staff of three, so volunteer energy will be crucial. A public tour of the land for locals was suggested. Another possibility is a voluntary Community Committee to interface with the County and Design Workshop as they try to figure out the best course.

Due to the poor notification, another meeting was held August 25th to go over the same ground with the few more Galisteans who were interested.



Dear Galisteo Friends,

We are excited to have our own little page in "El Puente" and hope you find our new monthly calendar useful. Please note our new hours below and look for our new Chef Enrique Guerrero's new La Mancha menus in the mail to you next week!
Thank you for your loyal patronage!

**La Mancha Restaurant & Bar
Tuesdays & Wednesdays**

Join us in the Bar for Tapas & Cocktails starting at 5:00pm

Thursdays

"Jazz Under the Cottonwoods" with The Ron Helman Jazz Ensemble (through November 24th!)

Fridays & Saturdays

Join us in the Dining Room and Bar for Chef Enrique's New Full Menu!

Lunch Saturdays- 11:30am to 2:00pm

Sunday Brunch 11:30am to 2:00pm

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 10th to October 15th, 2005

- 9/10 Oktoberfest - Taos Ski Valley
- 9/10 Pet Parade - Santa Fe Plaza 505-988-7575 www.santafefiesta.org
- 9//11 Historical Hysterical Parade - 505-988-7575 www.santafefiesta.org
- 9/16 - 9/22 Southwest Gay and Lesbian Film Festival - www.ccsantafe.org
- 9/15 **"Jazz Under the Cottonwoods" with The Ron Helman Jazz Ensemble, Galisteo Inn**
Call 466-8200 for reservations
- 9/17 Al Green - Santa Fe Opera: 505-986-5900 www.santafeopera.org
- 9/17 - 9/18 Pojoaque River Art Tour - 505-455-3496 www.pojoaqueriverarttour.com
- 9/17- 9/18 & 9/24 - 9/25 Santa Fe Society of Artists Outdoor Show
Santa Fe Plaza www.santafesocietyofartists.com
- 9/19 Joseph Feast Day - Old Laguna Pueblo: 505-843-7270 www.indianpueblo.org
- 9/20 Lucinda Williams - Lencic Performing Arts Center: 505-988-1234 www.lencic.com
- 9/21 - 9/25 Santa Fe Wine & Chile Fiesta - 505-438-8060 www.santafewineandchile.org
- 9/22 **"Jazz Under the Cottonwoods" with The Ron Helman Jazz Ensemble, Galisteo Inn**
Call 466-8200 for reservations
- 9/22 - 9/25 Go! Downtown Albuquerque Arts Festival 2005 - 505-243-2230 www.artsfestival@downtownabq.com
- 9/23 - 10/10 Taos Fall Arts Festival
- 9/24 Galisteo Inn closed for Private Event**
- 9/25 St. Elizabeth Feast Day - Laguna Pueblo: 505-843-7270 www.indianpueblo.org
- 9/26 Pat Metheny Trio - Lencic Performing Arts Center 505-988-1234 www.lencic.com
- 9/29 San Geronimo Eve, Sunset Dance - Taos Pueblo: 505-843-7270 www.indianpueblo.org
- 9/29 **"Jazz Under the Cottonwoods" with The Ron Helman Jazz Ensemble, Galisteo Inn**
Call 466-8200 for reservations
- 9/30 Galisteo Inn closed for Private Event**
- 9/30 San Geronimo Feast Day - Taos Pueblo: 505-843-7270 www.indianpueblo.org
- 9/30 - 10/9 Albuquerque Balloon Fiesta - Balloon Fiesta Park, Albuquerque: 8888-422-7277 www.balloonfiesta.com
- 10/1 Galisteo Inn closed for Private Event**
- 10/1 - 10/2 Harvest Festival - El Rancho de Las Golondrinas - 471-2261
- 10/4 St Francis of Assisi Feast Day - Nambe Pueblo - 455-2036
- 10/6 **"Jazz Under the Cottonwoods" with The Ron Helman Jazz Ensemble, Galisteo Inn**
Call 466-8200 for reservations
- 10/8 All Children's Pow Wow - Wheelwright Museum - 982-4636
- 10/10 Chamber Music-Garrick Ohlsson, Pianist & the Takacs Quartet - Lencic Performaing Arts Center-
988-1234
- 10/13 **"Jazz Under the Cottonwoods" with The Ron Helman Jazz Ensemble, Galisteo Inn**
Call 466-8200 for reservations
- 10/15 - 10/16 Galisteo Studio Tour - galisteostudiotour.com - Join us for Lunch at The Galisteo Inn!

OPEN LETTER TO GALISTEO

Many thanks to our community members who contributed to the fund for Deborah McNaughton. Many of you were extremely generous and the funds made a huge difference in Deborah's last months. They were used for pain medication and other items not covered by Medicare. Deborah specifically requested not to know who gave or how much and because of the way the fund was set up at Wells Fargo, we were not able to retrieve names and properly thank people individually. Our apologies for this glitch but please know that your generosity was greatly appreciated and enabled Deborah to move into her next journey with her usual grace and dignity. – **Friends of Deborah McNaughton**

GOT ROLAIDS?

Jan Saunders

That loud burping and belching we hear on summer evenings in the skies over Galisteo is not the sound of some poor crepuscular creature suffering with indigestion; it's just the Common Nighthawk sounding off to impress the opposite sex. As he flash dances through the sunset in search of insects, he entertains himself and the lady Nighthawks with death-defying courtship nosedives that end in a just-in-the-nick-of-time pullup.

The wind vibrating through the primary feathers of his long narrow wings causes the strange "bull frog burping" or "booming" noise. Both sexes also frequently emit loud, sharp, piercing calls while in flight. I find it interesting that the genus name, *Chordeiles*, comes from the German word for a stringed musical instrument (*chorde*) and the word *deile* which means afternoon or evening.

The male of the species is identified by the white wing bar near the base of the primaries, a white throat patch and a white band toward the end of his forked tail. The female also has white wing bars but no tail band and the patch under her throat is buff. The Nighthawk is not a hawk at all, but it is in the same family as the Whip-poor-will and is most likely related to the owl.

Nighthawks eat copious amounts of insects including mosquitoes, beetles, moths, grasshoppers, flies and even locusts. They winter in South America. All members of this family are protected by law, and it is prohibited to keep them in captivity. The species is on the decline in the East, and it seems to me that there are fewer individuals present now in Santa Fe/Galisteo skies than there were 20-30 years ago. Each Summer and Fall their loud booming and erratic flight patterns call to me, an invitation to take long, slow evening walks down dusty roads.

BULLETIN: Leave your hummingbird feeder up for two weeks after you've seen the last Hummer of the Fall. Migrating stragglers will appreciate finding one for the road. Also, hummingbirds live a long time and have long memories. Once we start to feed them, they plan their nests and territories **around** our feeders. When we forget to refill or quit altogether, they still check day after day, wasting energy on a dry hole.

GCA REPORT

from Linda Braun, Secretary

The GCA Board met on July 18 and August 15. Among the issues discussed were: The Philip Watts III Park sign has been moved so it is no longer invisible behind the new mailboxes. The Post Office has agreed to check the difficult access to the boxes for the disabled. The bulletin board will be resurfaced and perhaps a hinged plexiglass cover will be added.

The September Flea Market will be advertised in several local papers to attract larger attendance.

A County Health Van travels to small rural communities with information about Medicare and Medicaid. Would this be useful to Galisteo residents?

The County has informed the GCA that it needs to make the Community Center handicap accessible (including entrance, bathrooms, and parking spaces) because it's a voting place and must comply with HAVA (Help America Vote Act). Funding will be discussed at the September 19th meeting with a County representative. At that meeting improvements to the Center's playground will also be discussed. **THE COMMUNITY IS INVITED** to provide input and ideas.

The Fire Department will lower the flag for a few days when a community member dies.

The County is finally ready to officially begin working with the Community Plan Committee and will meet October 1st.

PEDACITOS/BITS AND PIECES

Seth Griego, son of **Miki Griego** and grandson of **Teresa Anaya Vasquez**, was born March 22nd and baptized May 14th in Galisteo, where he is growing happily.

Cara Lee is designing some covers for *The Monthly Sun*, including the current one.

Shaun Gilmore was awarded a fellowship by the Jentel Artist Residency Program to spend a month painting in the Lower Piney Creek Valley, Wyoming.

Maria Ortiz y Pino's work with her mother **Yolanda** as *mayordomas* at the church and her devotion to the Galisteo cemeteries was the subject of "Faith, Tradition Alive in Galisteo," by Kathryn M. Cordova, in *La Herencia*, Fall 2005. "I really believe in helping the community save what we have," says Maria. "It's a family tradition to give back, and that's what I love to do."

Craig Moya's work was shown at the Governor's Gallery this summer among last year's Spanish Market award winners.

Isabella Gonzales is showing at Gallery Zipp's "Alternative Gang-Busta Art Fare" and at the Museum of Fine Arts in "Originals 2005," a juried/invitational exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts, Santa Fe, Sept. 23-Feb.5,2006

Barbara Seiler showed her photographs in the Lincoln Avenue Expo in July.

Vista Magazine published the **Chaves** coat of arms and genealogy in July. The name comes from ancient Portugal and from the Spanish word *llaves*, or keys. (The coat of arms shows five gold keys.) There were 107 Chavezes in New Mexico in the 1850 census.

Sher Colquitt Designs of Galisteo was selected for a Cable TV show on remodeling a home in July. (*Cont. p.6*)

Minnie Murray has written another **song about Galisteo**, which goes "Peace of Galisteo, if I had a piece of Galisteo, I'd have Galisteo Peace."

The *Santa Fean* published a cover article "From Gucci to Galisteo" about "mega-designer **Tom Ford**" returning to his roots. He talks about his orchards in optimistic terms and his efforts to restore the antelope population. He has broken ground on the first Tadao Ando buildings which should be finished next summer and then they will build the main house, "which isn't very large - about 5,000 square feet."

In May a cat with **the plague** was found near Galisteo. By June, Santa Fe County had more cases of animals infected with the lethal disease than anywhere else in the state.

This summer, **neighbors along Via La Puente and La Vega** pooled their resources to resurface the roads in order to alleviate the choking and potentially carcinogenic dust that permeated their houses every time a car passed. This week **John Benjamin** received a letter from the County charging him for removal of the new surface and threatening possible legal action.

GALISTEO CLASSIFIED

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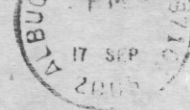
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