

# FACC Newsletter

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## Presentations

January—TBD

Topic:

February—TBD

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March—TBD

## FACC Meetings

### Zoom

11:00—Speaker Intro and Presentation

11:45—Q & A

12:00—FACC General Membership Meeting

### In Person

8:30 am—Library/Research

10 am—General Membership Meeting

11 am—Speaker Presentation

Pueblo Heritage Museum  
201 West B St., Pueblo, CO

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### Board of Directors

President—Phyllis Miranda

Vice President— Daniel J. Romero

Secretary—Kathy Pacheco

Treasurer—Bob Craig

### Acting GSHA Representative

### Board of Directors Meetings

Open to the Membership

First Tuesday of the Month

5 PM at Pueblo Heritage Museum

201 West B Street, Pueblo, CO

## President's Message



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The Fray Angelico Chavez Chapter of the GSHA rang in the holiday season with our first in person Christmas party since the Covid-19 pandemic began. It was a resounding success, and a great time was had by all who attended. I would like to thank Michelle Bickford once again, who as a member of the Steel City Eagle #3367 Social Club was able to arrange for us to hold the Christmas party there. It is a beautiful venue and was a great place to hold our party. I would also like to thank Vickie Arellano for arranging for our celebration meal to be catered. And as always, a big thank you to Ruth Martinez as our Entertainment chairperson for making it all possible. Hopefully, next year's Christmas Party will see even more of our society's members attending.

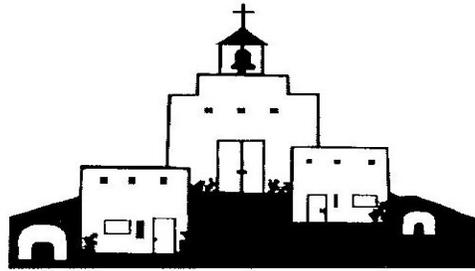
As many of you know, we have had a crack team of volunteers working on the new FACC display at the Pueblo Heritage Museum. They have put in many hours and used their combined skills and knowledge to create a beautiful display. If you live in Pueblo or are visiting, please be sure to stop by the museum to see the display. We are very proud of the work our team did and we know you will love the new display.

Our new Board of Directors for the next term will be Daniel Romero, President; Tom Martinez, Interim Vice President; Kathy Pacheco, Secretary; Bob Craig, Treasurer; Carolyn Cordova, John Valdez and Richard Arellano, Members – at – Large. We still need one more Member – at – Large position filled, and you will notice that the Vice-President position is an interim position for Tom. Please consider volunteering for the Vice-President position or the remaining Member – at – Large position. Your support for FACC is very important and that means volunteering for open positions in the organization. Please contact any of the board members to volunteer.

It has been my honor and privilege to have served with the dedicated and inspiring people who volunteered beside me to keep the FACC viable during the pandemic. I want to thank the Board of Directors and all the members of FACC for your support. I had a bit of a learning curve but had a great deal of support that made my job easier. Thank you for the opportunity.

Phyllis Miranda

FACC President



The Pueblo Heritage Museum staff has been busy during this past year streamlining and reorganizing the museum. They have asked us to take a critical look at our current display and make any changes we think would make it more current and visitor friendly.

As you may know, to support the Pueblo Heritage Museum and to have a reduced rate for the meeting room, the museum requires that we provide 10 hours of sweat equity per month. Mohammed Curtis, Museum Coordinator, has a couple of projects in the works with which he needs help. You can also help with changing light bulbs, cleaning, dusting, cleaning glass on displays and other general help with upkeep.

Please call Mohammed for details about his projects and for scheduling a time to volunteer to meet our 10-hour sweat equity responsibility at 719-295-1517.

Thank you for your continued support.



**FACC ZOOM PRESENTATIONS**

**2nd Saturday each month...11 am**

**Click on link in your email**

**FREE for members**

**FACC LIBRARY  
MAKE APPOINTMENT**

**CALL**

**TOM MARTINEZ**

**816-886-8629**

**FACC Website:**

<https://facc-genealogy.weebly.com>

**FACC Facebook:**

<https://facebook.com/groups/faccgsha>

**GSHA website:**

<https://gshaa.org>

## The Fray Angelico Chavez Chapter of the GSHA Display

### HISPANIC MIGRATION TO THE SOUTHWEST AND PUEBLO

After over a year of work the PHM Display committee consisting of Mary Ellen Burciago, Claudine Riccillo, Tom Martinez, and Connie Romero has completed the new display. They are working on a kiosk with a computer and barcodes to use with smart phones to make the display interactive. They also had invaluable help from Claudine Riccillo's son, Joseph Riccillo. He lives in El Paso, Texas and he is Vice President and regional Director for Sundt Corporation, El Paso Building Group.

Joseph paid for the acrylic panels and the printing of the panels for the exhibit at the Museum. He has always been interested in both his Hispanic and Italian heritage and always felt that Pueblo was his hometown even though he was not born here. He spent every summer in Pueblo since he was 3 years old until college, rotating between grandparents.

He was aware of the use of acrylic panels through his experience in his company's current building project in El Paso at the "Mexican American Cultural Center" and other projects.

When I told him about our project, he suggested using the acrylic panels and offered to pay for them. Not only did he pay for them, but he also delivered them here from El Paso. El Paso Reprographics Services Inc. printed the panels.

January 14, 2023 is the date for the monthly FACC General Membership Meeting and in lieu of a speaker, we will have a Grand Opening for the new display, **HISPANIC MIGRATION TO THE SOUTHWEST AND PUEBLO** from 11 AM TO 1 PM. Refreshments will be served in the Great Hall during this time.



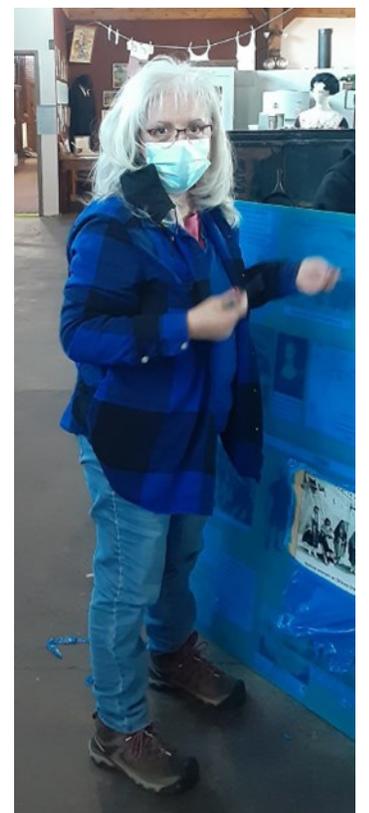
*The panels have arrived from El Paso, Texas*



*Joseph Riccillo delivering the panels*



*Preparing the wall and panels for hanging.*

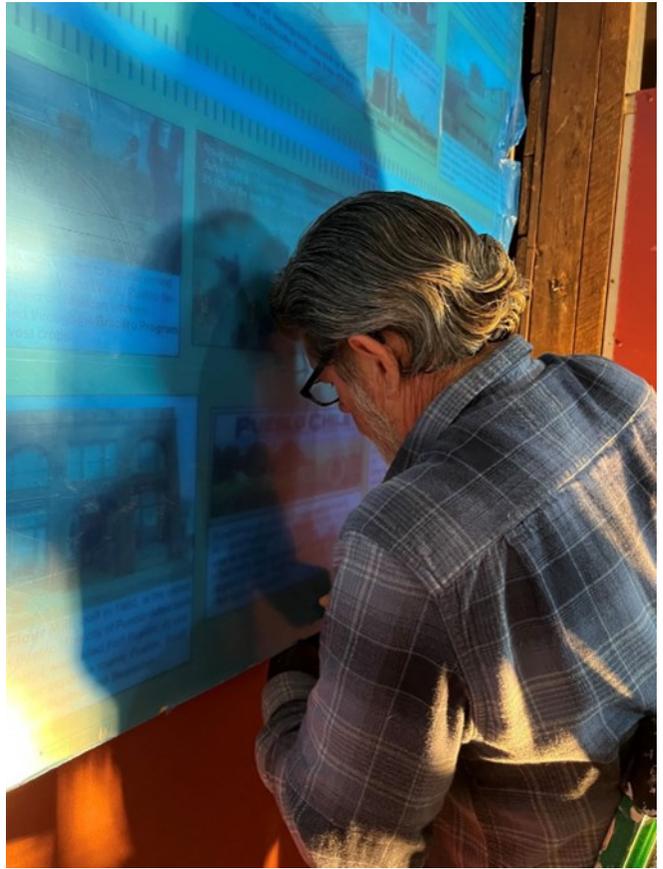




*Installing the title panel*



*The panels are being prepared for installation*



*Hanging all three panels*





*A beautiful project done with pride and skill by everyone*



*A visual presentation of the migration our ancestors embarked upon El Camino Real de Tierra Adentro*

*Submitted by Phyllis Miranda*

**Fray Angelico Chavez Chapter  
Income Statement  
General Fund  
10/01/2022 to 12/31/2022**

**Cash Flow In**

Membership 2023	\$	50.00
Savings interest	\$	0.69
Library (1)	\$	30.00
Entertainment (2)	\$	200.00
Conference (3)	\$	535.74
Donation (4)	\$	8.78
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>825.21</b>

**Cash Flow Out**

Entertainment (5)	\$	795.00
Display Project (6)	\$	486.59
Library (7)	\$	141.69
Administration cost (8)	\$	734.50
Printing (9)	\$	26.18
Postage (10)	\$	18.96
Donation (11)	\$	50.00
	<b>\$</b>	<b>2,252.92</b>

- (1) Library fees
- (2) Returned Eagle hall deposit - Christmas party
- (3) GSHA 2022 Conference profit sharing
- (4) Smile Amazon
- (5) Eagle Hall deposit-Christmas party \$320.00, Catering \$475.00
- (6) Material \$236.59, Cas ration El Paso TX panel pickup \$250.00
- (7) Library purchases
- (8) Colorado Secretary of State periodic report \$60.00, Pueblo Heritage membership \$462.50, PO Box annual rent \$212.00
- (9) Newsletter
- (10) Newsletter
- (11) Pueblo Heritage Center, Mural project

**Library Fund**

Beginning balance 10/01/2022	\$	488.00
Library user fees	\$	-
Fines	\$	-
Donations	\$	-
Purchases	\$	(141.69)
<b>Ending balance 12/31/2022</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>346.31</b>

**per February 2012 BOD and Membership  
vote, Library fund shall begin with a budget  
of \$500.00, for new calendar year.**

**Bank Balance as of 12/31/2022**

<b>General fund</b>	<b>\$ 563.29</b>
<b>Savings</b>	<b>\$ 9,777.96</b>

<b>Total</b>	<b><u>\$ 10,341.25</u></b>
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**Bob Craig  
Treasurer  
12/31/2022**

## Interviewees Needed

by Charlene Garcia Simms, Archivist and Co-Director Aztlan Center, CSU-Pueblo

We have been talking about interviewing our FACC members for about two years now. Well, I am glad to announce that we have a plan.

I have been working at the CSU-Pueblo archives for almost a year. In that time, through an NEH Grant, I was assigned to coordinate 15 interviews with Chicano Movement activists of the 60s and 70s. The interviews were completed this month and we had a celebration to honor the interviewees who volunteered their time to tell us their story. These interviews are on our website and will provide invaluable insights for future researchers about the Chicano Movement.

We are now arranging through a Sociology Class at CSU-Pueblo to interview from 8 – 10 of our FACC members about their life experiences in Pueblo and Southeastern Colorado. The Utah Chapter started this about two years ago and the interviews can be seen on their website. The interviews are amazing and now their stories are recorded. Many of the interviewees talk about how their families migrated to Utah. These stories are fascinating and a part of our GSHA family histories. NOW, it is the Pueblo Chapter members' turn to tell their stories.

We learned a lot about best practices in doing these interviews. Bob Craig, president of GSHA, initiated the dialogue to collaborate with the CSU-Pueblo archives and possibly a Chicano Studies class, as they did in Utah. This Sociology class will cross-over into Chicano Studies and is called: "Sociology of Pueblo: A People's History."

Members who are working with CSU-Pueblo on this are Bob Craig, Tom Martinez and Dan Romero, who will be our new FACC president starting in 2023. We announced this endeavor at the Christmas party, but we want all our members to have an opportunity to be interviewed. We are compiling a list of names of FACC members who want to go through this process. As with the Chicano Movement interviewees, your interview will provide valuable insights for future researchers about Hispanic life and experiences in Southern Colorado. They will also provide a recorded interview to have in your family's genealogy treasure chest for future generations to see and hear. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we had something like this with some of our ancestors.

If you are interested in being interviewed, please contact Dan Romero, incoming 2023 president at [facc\\_vp@gshaa.org](mailto:facc_vp@gshaa.org). The interviews will be done in March 2023. These efforts will not stop with the first 8-10 interviewees. Other interviews will be scheduled in the future. Thank you.

**Santa Iglesia Parroquial de Señor San Pedro  
del Valle de San Bartolome  
Provincia de Nueva Vizcaya**

**Selected baptismal records from 1799-1815**

***“espuesta en el mismo dia en la casa”***  
and  
***“tirada en la Asequia de este Valle”***

**by Frank Dominguez  
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In this set of baptismal records, I have found several cases where a child was “*espuesto o espuesta en la casa de ...*” or in English, “left at the house of ...”. In one of the cases, my Armendariz family was very involved in the baptism of such a child.

From image 229 and the extracted information is as such:

The baptismal date is 21 August 1802 and the name given to the child is Maria Josefa Trinidad Bernardina. The child was left at the house of the Cura Don Jose Armendariz; “*...lo que fe espuesta en el mismo dia en la casa del dicho teniente de cura Don Jose Armendariz com las ocho de la noche trallendo concigo un papel que desia havonsele ehcado el agua pero sin envargo selecho subcondicione como tambien desia ser de buenos padress christianos y españoless...*”. The presbyter Pedro Armendaris is the godfather. The godmother Josefa Armendaris is a “*doncella*” and daughter of the commandant of the militia, Manuel de Armendaris and Rita Armendaris “*amvos defuntos*”.

Both Manuel de Armendaris and Rita Armendaris descend from the line of Bernardo de Armendariz y Ascue and Maria del Hierro y Cereceda, as do I, and therefore they are part of the large and widespread Armendariz families of the Province of Nueva Vizcaya and the modern day Mexican state of Chihuahua. My article about Bernardo and Maria was published in the Winter 2018 issue of Nuestra Raices.

6 En la Sta. Yga. parroquia del S.<sup>o</sup> P.<sup>o</sup> Pedro del Valle de  
 San Bartolomé en Bayuta yono de Dho. Jo. P.<sup>o</sup> Jose  
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 Valle y P.<sup>o</sup> Josefa Armendariz doncella hija del Com-  
 andte y fue padrinos P.<sup>o</sup> Manuel de Armendariz  
 y de D.<sup>o</sup> Anita Armendariz ambos difuntos a quienes se  
 les advirtió el parentesco espiritual que han con  
 traydo y obligación que tienen de cumplir  
 Todo lo que sea necesario para que sea

"México, Chihuahua, registros parroquiales y diocesanos, 1632-1958," database with images, FamilySearch  
 (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3S3HT-D187-XX2?cc=1521780&wc=3J15-RM9%3A69040301%2C69040302%2C69270001> : 1 October 2020),

Valle de Allende > San Bartolomé > Bautismos 1799-1815 > image 229 of 1039;  
 parroquias Católicas, Chihuahua (Catholic Church parishes, Chihuahua).

This child had at least one parent who took extreme care to place the child in the home of the local "cura" and the godparents are from a family that was well established in the Valle. And since there are so many Armendariz family members involved, the assumption is that a local Armendariz man or a local Armendariz woman may have been one of the parents.

But one particular record was heart-breaking and I had to re-read the entry to make sure I was reading it correctly. The baptismal record is found on image 181 and the extracted information is as such:

The baptismal date is 26 FEB 1802 and the child was given the name Maria Antonia de la Luz. The child was found "tirada en la Asequia de este Valle". The child was adopted by Maria Josefa Medina. The godmother is Maria Josefa Medina and she is the "viuda" of Francisco Mares. The godfather is Jose Mares and he is a "soltero" and "hijo de la dicha" Medina.

The first word that caught my eye was “tirada” and the second word was “asequia”. The word “tirar” means to “throw away”. The second word that caught my eye was “asequia” which is phonetic spelling of the word “acequia” which means an “irrigation ditch”. So, this child was literally thrown into an irrigation ditch. The baptismal date of 26 FEB 1802, is just at the start of the growing season in the *Valle*. It could be that the *asequia* was just beginning to flow with the waters from the rivers in the broad valley. Luckily, the child was found and saved and brought to the local church so that she could be baptized. I do not know what happened to the child. I did a cursory search on FamilySearch for the latter years and but did not find an conclusive evidence that she lived beyond her infant years. With part of her name being “Luz”, hopefully this child did see the light of life as she grew up.

Below is a snip of the 1769 Urrutia map showing the rivers flowing through the *Valle* of San Bartolome. The *acequias* would have been diverted from these rivers.



Source: <https://www.loc.gov/item/00556406/>

**Title:** Mapa, que comprende la Frontera, de los Dominios del Rey, en la America Septentrional.

**Contributor Names:** Urrutia, José de, 1728-1800; Forá, Nicolás de la, approximately 1730-

**Created / Published:** 1769.

Copy of the baptismal record:

40 En la Parroquia de San Bartolomé de Valles de Allende en 26 de Mayo de 1815  
 Pedro Armendariz Th. Cura de Sta. B. Bautizó solemn. a una niña que se puso el  
 nombre y apellido Juana María Pardo hija de la q. se alló tirada en  
 la Asquía de este Valle M<sup>a</sup> Josefa Medina Hija adociba de Sta. M<sup>a</sup>  
Josefa Medina Viuda de fran. Mares de la Jurisd. del Parr. de Valles  
 en esta y en otra parte y le fue puesto p. nombre María  
Ana de la Cruz y fueron Padrinos José María de Medina  
Medina y José Mares solo. Hijo de la Sta. Recima a q.  
 como advertido el p. cura. espiritual q. an. convalidado y oblig.  
 tienen de comentarle lo q. conviene saber p. q. sea buen  
 como lo firmé  
 Pedro Armendariz

"México, Chihuahua, registros parroquiales y diocesanos, 1632-1958," database with images, FamilySearch (https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33HT-D187-JZ2?cc=1521780&wc=3J15-RM9%3A69040301%2C69040302%2C69270001 : 1 October 2020), Valle de Allende > San Bartolomé > Bautismos 1799-1815 > image 181 of 1039; parroquias Católicas, Chihuahua (Catholic Church parishes, Chihuahua).

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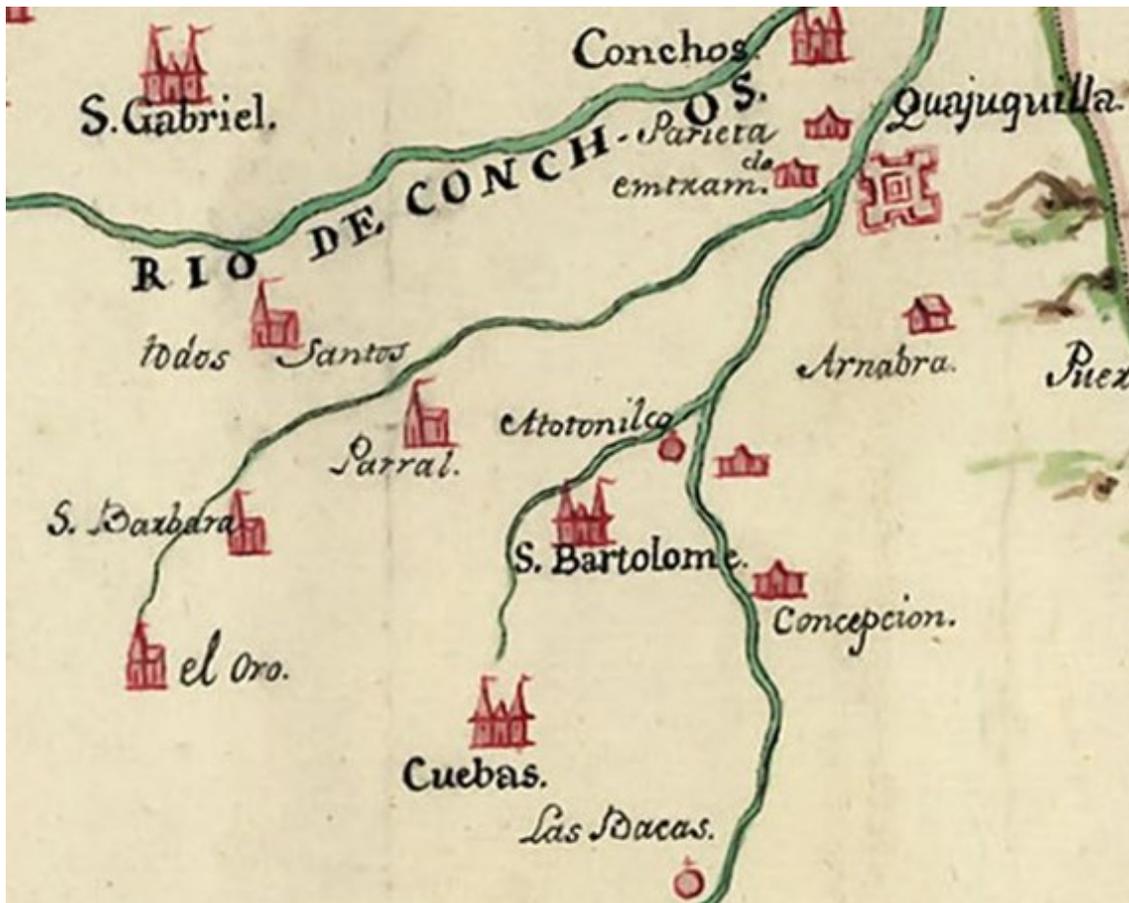
**Baptismal records from 1799-1815**

**Listing of Haciendas, Ranchos, and other localities**

**by Frank Dominguez**

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Below is a snip of the 1769 Urrutia map showing the area of Nueva Vizcaya where San Bartolome is located with respect to Parral.



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The Valle de San Bartolome was considered the “breadbasket” of the Provincia de Nueva Vizcaya because of its abundance of fertile land and various rivers and streams flowing through the valley which made it an ideal place for the various haciendas and ranchos to develop and thrive.

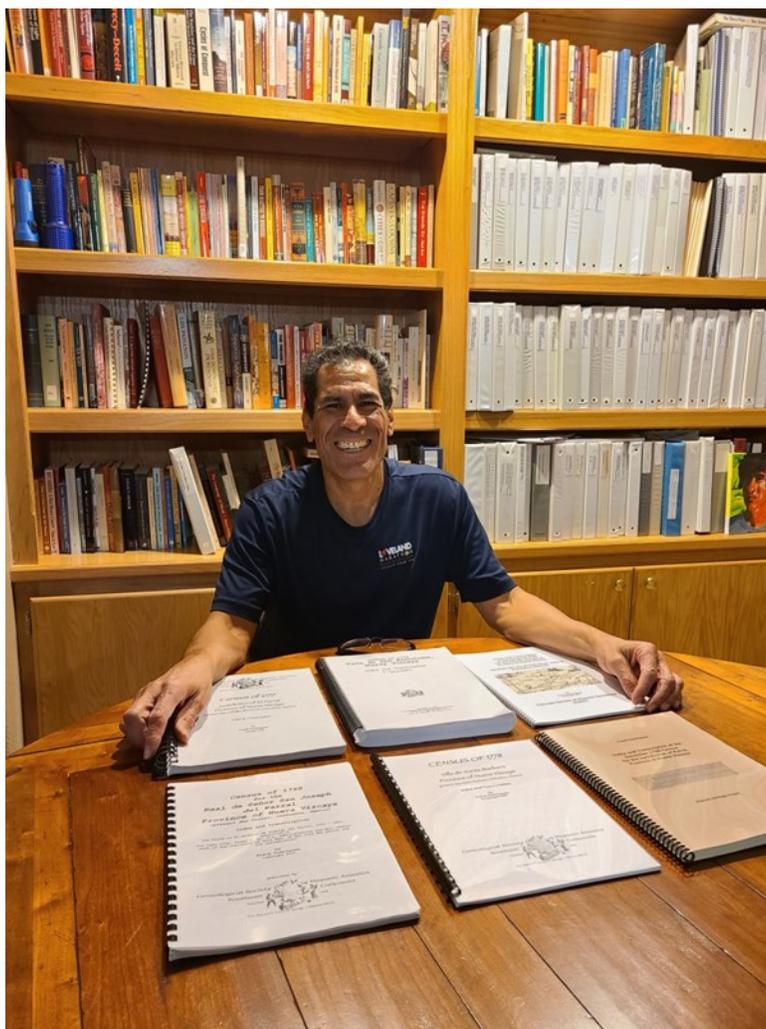
Balcequillo	Corralejo de abajo	Hacienda de Corralejo	Hazienda de Salais	Hazienda de San Juan alias Olguin
Balsequillo	Corralejo el Bajo	Hazienda de Corralejo	Hazienda de Salaises	Hazienda de San Juan de Olguin
Balzequillo	Corralejo el bajo	Hazienda de Corralexo	Hazienda de Salaisess	Hacienda de San Miguel
Boca Talamantes	Cuebas	Hacienda de Corralejo de arriba	Hazienda de Salaissess	Hasienda de San Miguel
Voca de Talamantes	Cuebass	Hazienda de Corralejo de Arriba	Hazienda de Salaizes	Hazienda de San Miguel
Buena Vista	Cuebas de Arriba	Hazienda de Corralejo de Arriva	Hazienda de Salays	Hacienda de San Pedro
Buenavista	Cuebas de Reyes	Hacienda de Corralejo de Molinar	Hazienda de Salayses	Hazienda de San Pedro
Vuena Vista	Cuebass de Abajo	Hazienda de Corralejo de Molinar	Hazienda de Salaysess	Hacienda de San Yldefonso
Vuenavista	El Carmel	Hacienda de Corralejo de Moreno	Hazienda de Salayss	Hazienda de San Yldefonso
Carmen de Don Andres Cordero	El Carmen	Hazienda de Corralejo de Moreno	Hazienda de Salises	Hazienda de San Yldefonzo
Casa de Juana Maria Mares	Cuebas	Hazienda de Corralexo de Moreno	Hacienda de San Christobal	Hacienda de Santa Anna
Cienega	Cuebass	Hacienda de Corralejo el alto	Hazienda de San Christobal	Hazienda de Santa Ana
Sienega	Cuebas de Arriba	Hazienda de Corralejo alto	Hacienda de San Gregorio	Hazienda de Santa Anna
Cienega de Garnica	Cuebas de Reyes	Hazienda de Corralejo el alto	Hacienda de San Juan	Hacienda de Santa Anna de Lujan
Sienega de Garnica	Cuebass de Abajo	Hacienda de Corralexo de Molinar	Hazienda de San Juan	Hacienda de Santa Anna de Molinar
Cieneguilla	El Carmel	Hacienda de Don Jose Acosta	Hacienda de San Juan de Olguin	Hazienda de Santa Ana de Molinar
Sienegilla	El Durasno	Hazienda de Don Jose Acosta	Hazienda de San Juan alias Olguin	Hazienda de Santa Anna alias Molinar
Sieneguilla	El Pueblito	Hazienda de Jose Acosta	Hazienda de San Juan de Olguin	Hazienda de Santa Anna de Molinar
Consepcion	El Puesto de las Cuebas	Hacienda de Don Luis Lujan	Hacienda de San Lorenza de Salaizes	Hacienda de Santa Catarina
Corral de Abajo	El Rancho Colorado	Hazienda de Don Luis Lujan	Hacienda de San Lorenzo	Hazienda de Santa Catarina
Corral de Palos	El Rancho Viejo	Hazienda de Luis Lujan	Hasienda de San Lorenzo	Hazienda de Santa Catharina
Corralejo	El Rosario	Hacienda de Molinar	Hazienda de San Lorenzo	Hazienda de Santa Chatarina
Corralejo de Armendariz	El Sieneguilla	Hazienda de Molinar	Hazienda de San Lorenzo	Hazienda Santa Catarina
Corralejo de Arriba	El Torreno	Hacienda de Moreno, San Miguel	Hacienda de San Lorenzo de Rueda	Hacienda de Santa Maria Abajo
Corralejo de arriba	El Torreon de Garnica	Hacienda de Olguin	Hazienda de San Lorenzo de Rueda	Hacienda de Santa Maria de Esquero
Corralejo de Arriva	Estancia de San Pedro	Hazienda de Olguin	Hazienda de Salises	Hacienda de Santa Ysabel
Corralejo de Molinar	Estansuela	Hacienda de Porras	Hacienda de San Christobal	Hasienda de Santa Ysavel
Corralejo de Moreno	Gienega	Hasienda de Porras	Hazienda de San Christobal	Hazienda de San Ysavel (?)
Corralexo de Moreno	Gienega de Garnica	Hacienda de Salaices	Hacienda de San Gregorio	Hazienda de Santa Ysabel
Corralejo Moreno	Gomera	Hacienda de Zalaises	Hacienda de San Juan	Hacienda de Santiago
Corralejo el alto	Hacienda de Acosta	Hasienda de Salays	Hazienda de San Juan	Hacienda de Santtana
Corralejo el Alto	Hazienda de Acosta	Hazienda de Salaices	Hacienda de San Juan de Olguin	Hasienda de Santana

Hacienda de Santana	Hazienda de Balcequillo	Hazienda de la Magdalena	Hazienda de San Julian	Hazienda de Señor San Jose
Hacienda de Señor San Jose de Porras	Hazienda de Balsequillo	Hazienda de la Saucedá	Hazienda de San Lorenzo de Salayses	Hazienda de Señora Santa Anna de Acosta
Hacienda de Señor San Jose de Porras	Hazienda de Balsiquillo	Hazienda de la Sienea	Hazienda de San Lorenzo de Salaices	Hazienda de Señora Santa Anna de Molinar
Hacienda de Señora Santa Anna	Hazienda de Balzequillo	Hazienda de la Sienea de Don Xavier Chavess	Hazienda de San Lorenzo de Carrasco	Hazienda de Todos Santos
Hacienda de Señora Santa Anna	Hazienda de Valsequillo	Hazienda de la Sienegilla	Hazienda de San Nicolas de Talamantes	Hazienda de Torreonito (?)
Hacienda de Sombretillo	Hazienda de Buenavista	Hazienda de Labor de Garnica	Hazienda de San Tiago	Hazienda de Torreonsillo
Hacienda de Sombretillo	Hazienda de Buena Vista	Hazienda de Laborcita de Bejar	Hazienda de Santiago	Hazienda del Tule
Hacienda de Somvreritillo	Hazienda de Cornajo(?) el Bajo de Moreno	Hazienda de Lujan	Hazienda de Santa	Hazienda de Vejar
Hacienda de Talamantes	Hazienda de Corral de Palos	Hazienda de Luxan	Hazienda de Santa Ana de Acosta	Hazienda del Ballequillo
Hazienda de Talamantes	Hazienda de Corralejo de Abajo	Hazienda de Molinares	Hazienda de Santa Anna de Acosta	Hazienda del Carmel
Hazienda de Talamantes	Hazienda de Corralejo el Bajo	Hazienda de Morito	Hazienda Santa Ana de Acosta	Hazienda del Carmen
Hazienda de Talamantess	Hazienda de Corrales	Hazienda de Porras	Hazienda de Santa Anna de Molinares	Hazienda del Pueblito
Hazienda de Thalaman-tes	Hazienda de Don Ramon Chaves	Hazienda de Roncess Valless	Hazienda de Santa Barbara	Hazienda del Rio Florido
Hazienda de Sapata	Hazienda de el Carmen	Hazienda de Rueda	Hazienda de Santa Barvara	Hazienda del Rosario de Cordero
Hazienda de Zapatta	Hazienda de Garnica	Hazienda de San Antonio	Hazienda de Santa Cruz	Hazienda del Rosario de Zapata
Hacienda del Pueblito	Hazienda de la Cieneguilla	Hazienda de San Antonio de Corralejo	Hazienda de Santa Cruz de Belasco	Hazienda del Rozario
Hacienda del Rosario	Hazienda de la Cieneguilla de San Christoval	Hazienda de San Antonio de Corralexo	Hazienda de Santa Cruz de Belasquess	Hazienda del Torreon
Hazienda del Rosario	Hazienda de la Concepcion	Hazienda de San Diego Corralejo	Hazienda de Santa Cruz de Belasquez	Hazienda nombrada la Laborcita
Hacienda del Rosario de Zapatta	Hazienda de la Consepcion	Hazienda de San Diego de Corralejo	Hazienda de Santa Cruz de Velasquess	Haziendita del Pueblito
Hazienda de la Cienega	Haziendad de la Concepcion	Hazienda de San Diego de Corralejo de Molinar	Hazienda de Santa Cruz de las Neiras	La casa de Juan Jose Alexo Ronquillo
Hazienda de la Cienega	Hazienda de la Estancia de Alfaro	Hazienda de San Francisco Xavier de Balcequilla	Hazienda de Santa Cruz de Neira	La Cienega
Hazienda de la Zienega	Hazienda de la Labor	Hazienda de San Geronomo	Hazienda de Santa Cruz de Neyra	La Sienea
Hazienda de Santa Cruz de Belasquess	Hazienda de la Lavor	Acienda de San Gregorio	Hazienda de Santa Cruz de los Neiras	La Cienega de Garnica
Hazienda de Santa Maria	Hazienda de la Lavor de Garnica	Hazienda de San Gregorio	Hazienda de Santa Maria de Saenz	La Cieneguilla
Hazienda de Santa Maria	Hazienda de la Lavorsita	Hazienda de San Jose	Hazienda de Santiago de Sapiaen	La Sienegilla
Hazienda de Aconsta	Hazienda de lavorcita	Hazienda de San Josef	Hazienda de Sapiaen	La Sieneguilla
Hazienda de Acosta nombrada Señora Santa Anna	Hazienda de Lavorcita	Hazienda de San Jose de Porras	Hazienda de Sapien	La Estansada

La Labor	Pueblito	Rancho de las Cuevas	Rio Primero	Santa Cruz
La Laborcita	Pueblito de San Lorenzo	Rancho de las Cuevass	Rioprimero	Santa Cruz de Belasquez
La Lavorcita	Pueblito de San Lorenzo	Rancho de Lass Cuebass	Salaises	Santa Cruz de Belazquez
La Madalena	Pueblo de las Vocas	Rancho de las Cuebas de arriba	Salaizes	Santa Cruz de Neyra
La Magdalena	Pueblo de San Felipe	Rancho de Morito	Salayes	Santa Cruz de Villegas
La Saucedá	Puesto de la Voca	Rancho de Muleros	San Antonio	Santa Maria
La Sauseda	Rancho de el Durasno	Rancho de Salamanca	San Antonio	Santa Maria de Escudero
La Sienea	Rancho de Durasno	Rancho de San Gregorio	San Antonio de Corralejo	Santa Maria de Saenz
Labor de Garnica	Rancho del Durasno	Rancho de San Juan	San Antonio de la Labor	Santa Ysabel
Labor de Sombreretillo	Rancho de el Torreonsillo	Rancho de San Juan de la Hazienda de San Julian	San Christoval de la Sienequilla	Santa Ysavel
Labor de Vejar	Rancho de el Torreoncillo	Rancho de San Pedro	San Geronimo de Buenavista	Sapata
Labor del Rosario	Rancho Colorado	Rancho de San Ysidro de las Cuevas	San Gregorio	Zapattas
Laborcita	Rancho de Bejar	Rancho de Santa Ana	San Juan	Sauceda
Laborcita de Bejar	Rancho de Vejar	Rancho de Santa Anna	San Julian	Sauseda
Laborcita de Garnica	Rancho de Buena Bista	Rancho de Santa Cruz	San Lorenzo	Zauseda
Lavorcita de Garnica	Rancho de Buenavista	Rancho de Santa Rosalia	San Lorenzo de Rueda	Sienequilla de Moreno
Laborsita	Rancho de Cienegilla	Rancho de Santiago	San Miguel	Sitio
Lavercita	Rancho de Corral de Palos	Rancho de Sienequilla	San Nicolas del Tule	Sitio de las Cuebas
Lavorcita	Rancho de Corral de Palos de la Hazienda de Santa Cruz	Rancho de Sombreretillo	San Nicolass del Tule	Sombreretillo
Lavorsita	Rancho de el Rio Primero	Rancho de Todos Santos	San Pedro	Sombreretillo
Las Cuebass	Rancho del Rio primero	Rancho de Torreonsillo(?)	San Pedro de Alcalá	Somvreretillo
Las Cuevas	Rancho de el Tule	Rancho de Torroncillo	San Yldefonso	Talamantes
Lass Cuebas	Rancho del Tule	Rancho de Zaplain	San Ysidro de las Cuebas	Todos Santos
Las Cuevas Jurisdiccion de la Villa de Santa Barbara	Rancho de la Boca	Rancho del Arrollo Seco	San Ysidro de las Cuevas	Torreón de Garnica
Laver (Hacienda)	Rancho de la Estamuela	Rancho del Arroyo Seco	Santa Ana	Torreocito
Lavor (Hazienda) de San Antonio de los Garnicas	Rancho de la Estanzuela	Rancho del Arroyo	Santa Anna	Tule
Lavor de Garnica	Rancho de la Magdalena		Santa Anna de Acosta	Valle de San Bartolome
Los Torronsillos	Rancho de la Sauseda	Rancho del Tejon	Santa Anna de Molinar	Yturalde
Magdalena	Rancho de las Cuebas	Rancho del Texon	Santa Catalina	
Morito	Rancho de las Cuebas	Rancho Viejo	Santa Catarina	
Moritto	Rancho de las Cuebass	Real de Todos Santos	Santa Catharina	

My name is Frank Dominguez and I am a charter member of the Genealogical Society of Hispanic America and have served as Member at Large, Vice-President and President of GSHA. My genealogical expertise is in the PNV (Provincia de Nueva Vizcaya) and the modern day Mexican states of Chihuahua and Durango.

I have written over ten books, dozens of articles and have given several presentations, mainly focused on the PNV and Chihuahua. For the latest series of articles focused on the baptismal records from San Bartolome, PNV, 1799 – 1815, I have looked for “hidden gems” in the records. My inspiration for writing this particular series of articles comes from my own family research and from the many posts of the Chihuahua State Genealogy Group – The Original on Facebook; I am also a “group expert” for the group.



**Here I am with some of the books I have written and my personal library**

Ángel de Cervantes is offering zoom lectures over the coming weeks. If you enjoy learning about history and DNA, and the impact events made on the lives of our ancestors, please join these very informative lectures from the comfort of your own homes.

Here are a few of the topics that will be scheduled in the coming months. For information, please contact Ángel de Cervantes at [angelrcervantes@gmail.com](mailto:angelrcervantes@gmail.com) for dates and times. It will be well worth your time.

The Vikings Connection to New Mexican Families (Haplogroup I)

The Dark Ages: The Rise of a New World Order - Part I

The Dark Ages: The Rise of a New World Order - Part II

The Crusades (The Cross & the Crescent)

The Moors Connection to New Mexican Families (711/1000 AD)  
(Haplogroup E1b1b1b)

The Moors Connection to New Mexican Families (Part II – 1000/1492 AD) (Haplogroup E1b1b1b)

El Cid - Rodrigo Díaz de Vivar & New Mexico Families

The Plague: Survivors, Descendants, and the Impact on the Iberian Peninsula (Part I - Political Implications)

The Plague: Survivors, Descendants, and the Impact on the Iberian Peninsula (Part II - Social Implications)

The Asian Influenza Pandemic (1957-1958) vs. COVID-19 (2020-2021)

## How to Attend our Zoom Meetings



1. Go to <https://zoom.us>
2. Then download the Zoom app to your device. Here is a link to a video showing you how to download the Zoom app: [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qsy2Ph6kSf8&feature=emb\\_rel\\_end](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qsy2Ph6kSf8&feature=emb_rel_end)
3. Here is a video showing you how to join a meeting: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9isp3qPeQ0E>

You will receive an invitation to our FACC meeting through an email. A few minutes before the meeting, go to the email and click on the link to the meeting and follow the instructions, however, ignore the message that tells you to download the Zoom app if you already have it downloaded. Once you get in you will be placed in a Waiting Room. We will see who is in the Waiting Room and let you in to the meeting.

**IMPORTANT:** We will set up the meeting with your microphone muted, so please do not unmute your microphone. Muting everyone except the administrators and the presenter will keep background talk from ruining the presentation. At the end of the meeting you can use the Chat button to write in any questions you may have for the presenter.

One last thing. Some desktop computers do not have a camera and/or a microphone, which may not allow you to set up the program. Other than that, it's really pretty easy. Let's see if we can have a lot more people join our next Zoom meeting.

### Speakers for 2023

Jan—TBD

Feb—TBD

Mar—TBD



The FACC Members-at-Large are responsible for booking speakers for the monthly FACC General Membership Meetings. If you would like to do a presentation in 2023, please contact

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Presentations by our members are always popular. We would love to hear about your family history!

## Memories of Obie Won Kenobie and *Mis Crismes* By Charlene Garcia Simms

Christmas to me is about memories. Each year new memories are made. One month ago, we suddenly lost our beloved Golden-Doodle, Obie won Kenobie. For you dog lovers out there, you can understand how heartbreaking this was. He was only eight and left us too soon, but he was a very wise dog. I think he knew it was his time. He let my son and daughter-in-law go on a much-needed vacation to Xcaret, Mexico. This gave me a chance to take care of him for five days and his auntie, Lisa, three days. When Kris and Carla came back, he spent a loving, uneventful week with them. Then a few days later he became deathly ill, and they had to let him go. We had spent exactly one month grieving him when my son got a phone call from a puppy mill in Kansas that a group of Doodles had been sent to Albert, Colorado, east of Colorado Springs and there was one doodle left. Somehow, my son and daughter-in-law were brought together with this doodle who comes with his own genealogy. He is an F2 doodle, meaning 1/3, Golden Retriever, 1/3 golden Poodle and 1/3 Poodle. We will have a celebration of life for our, Obie Won Kenobie before Christmas at which time my two grandsons will let go 8 red balloons, one for each year he was with us. Then, we will make new memories as we welcome Ziggy-Stardust into our family. As a wise friend told us the doggie-chain needs to continue, the sooner the better.

### My favorite memory as a child.

It was a freezing, cold, San Luis Vally morning in Garcia, with the snow up to the knees of adults. For a six-year-old, I was almost buried in it. My mom gave me a right-of-passage by letting me to with my older siblings and cousins to ask for *Mis Crismes* at the households we could get to on a below zero-degree morning.

As we started the annual tradition, my brother would look back, feel sorry for me and carry me on his back as we trudged through the snowbanks. We were already wearing much weight with our layers and layers of clothing, gloves, and scarves. We went to several houses and were well received. The last house was a struggle because it was up a hill and down a long and winding road to the *Chaquaco* Ranch owned by Tio Sigifredo Cordova, also called, El Conde, a reference to the wealthiest man in the village. He was also the first person to have a television and when it arrived, people from the entire village would visit to see this wonder. Tio may have been the wealthiest man in the village, but he was also one of the most generous.

When we arrived at his door, we all shouted in unison, *Mis Crismes*. He opened the door and let us into the warmth of the *fogon*, and the smell of many spices (anise for sure), and I still remember the faint smell of *volcanico*, the healing oil used to heal whatever ailed you. We must have been a sight to see, wet and dripping from the snow, red faces from the cold and full of anticipation as we opened up our flour sacks that Grandma Carlota would save from *El Molino*, the flour mill in San Luis.

Tio Sigifredo would ask us all a question before he filled our bags with the hard-multi-colored candy that we craved. When he came to my sack, he must have known I was new to this tradition. He had his new-born baby in his arms, and he pretend he was going to put him in my sack as my present. As my eyes opened wide with shock, tio Sigifredo, with his blue eyes twinkling, gave me candy instead. If I close my eyes, I vividly remember the cold outside but feel the warmth inside provided by Tio Sigifredo. I wish children would still come to my house on Christmas morning shouting, *Mis Crismes*.

Write your favorite Christmas story, TODAY. Merry Christmas, Everyone!

# *In Memoria*

Jose Luis Escorcia, husband of Gloria Gonzales 11 December 2022

Do not stand at my grave and weep,  
I am not there, I do not sleep.  
I am a thousand winds that blow;  
I am the diamond glints on the snow.  
I am the sunlight on ripened grain;  
I am the gentle autumn's rain.  
When you awaken in the morning's hush,  
I am the swift uplifting rush  
Of quiet birds in circled flight.  
I am the soft star that shines at night.  
Do not stand at my grave and cry.  
I am not there; I did not die.





### *From my desk*

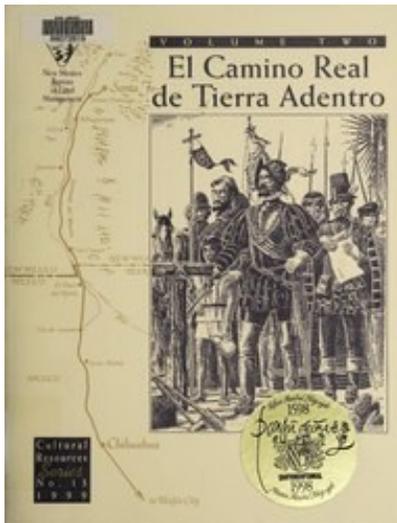
As we close out 2022 and look forward to 2023 I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone who has contributed to the continuation of this newsletter. I would also like to thank Phyllis who has guided and helped me when I was unsure of my ability to reflect the interests and content that would be pertinent. I will miss our conversations in pursuit of a newsletter that captured the historical and genealogical interests of the members.

Another big thank you to Frank Dominguez, who has been more than understanding of my failures to get his interesting articles into the newsletter in a timely manner. Thank you, Frank.

I miss the in person meetings since I am your remote editor, but my interests and roots are deep in New Mexico and Southern Colorado. I probably spend way too much time researching my ancestors but they are who I am now. We all carry them in our DNA and soul.

I have also included an article by Charlene Garcia Simms which is reflective of the traditions of our heritage and Christmas. Thank you Charlene for all that you do.

To all the members of FACC please keep the traditions alive so that our children, grandchildren and great grandchildren keep the faith and traditions that make us who we are.



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