



President's Message

Ray Shortridge, TRNA President

We recently had a conversation with a detective with the APD Crime Abatement Unit regarding how a resident should address criminal nuisances in the neighborhood. Here are the key points.

What is a criminal nuisance?

A criminal nuisance is a parcel of real property that has been involved with calls for law enforcement service and complaints of matters including: vagrants, suspicious persons or cars, disorderly conduct, domestic violence, music, noise ordinance violations, public drunkenness, and criminal behavior.

What should you do if such behavior is going on at a property in your neighborhood?

If a crime is in progress, call 911. If it is not an emergency, call **242-COPS** (you do not have to reveal your identity for this call). APD recommends that you do not confront the person(s) engaged in potentially criminal activities – call APD.

What happens when you make the call?

An APD officer will investigate the matter. By registering complaints about the property, APD develops a file on it, which, after a sufficient number of complaints have been made, can lead to the property being labeled a criminal nuisance. At that point, the city forces the property owner to address the criminal nuisance.

School is out, so drive extra-cautiously. As you drive our streets, please be aware of kids riding bicycles, scooters, skateboards, or just walking & playing.

The Don Newton Taylor Ranch Community Center will be closed the first week of June in preparation for their summer program, which begins June 10th.

COME SUPPORT TRNA AND OUR SCHOLARSHIP FUND BY ATTENDING OUR JUNE 1ST RUMMAGE SALE!



RUMMAGE SALE

June 1, Sat — 7:30 am to 12:30 pm

Cross of Hope Church Parking Lot

It's that time of year! Clean out the closets, garage, shed, storage unit, etc. It's time for the semi-annual TRNA Scholarship Rummage Sale. As you are all aware, this is how you can give back and have some fun at the same time. This one activity is what pays for the scholarships we give out each year.

Space rental for members is \$6.00 and for non-members \$12.00. A "space" is one parking space, so if you've got lots of "stuff" you'll probably want to rent at least two spaces. This has become a popular event with good crowds and lots of buyers. Contact Ken Newman at juken1964@q.com if you haven't reserved a spot as yet, or just come and sign up/pay when you arrive.

TRNA will have a space and would appreciate your donations of items for us to sell. Please bring them to our table early that morning. If you can stay and help with the selling of these items, we would appreciate it also.

FOOD & DRINKS AVAILABLE! As always we will have light breakfast items such as chili dogs with jalapenos (if you have not had one for breakfast you don't know what you are missing) and a host of other TRNA favorites like donuts & coffee, nachos & soda pop. Thanks to Albertson's for donating most of the food & drink!

Many volunteers are needed to make this happen — people to help set up, work the food booth, and man the TRNA tables. Call **Ken Newman at 974-5469 or 898-5447** if you are willing to help, or have any questions.

Once again we are indebted to Cross of Hope Church for allowing us to use their parking lot. For those who may not know, Cross of Hope is located on Taylor Ranch Road, between Montano and Golf Course/La Orilla, across from the Don Newton Taylor Ranch Community Center.

COME JOIN US!

Land Use: SAD228

Ray Shortridge, TRNA President

If you are wondering about the explosions, rock crushing, and ditching work atop the escarpment, east of Unser, the contractors are excavating the infrastructure ditches for water, sewage, and utility lines on the southern sections of SAD228, in preparation for developing the residential areas. Following the TRNA Board meeting, Wednesday, May 15, Steve Metro, the project manager for Wilson & Co, and others presented an update on the construction project. Several residents below and above the escarpment attended and raised various concerns about how the project was adversely affecting their property, the quality of their lives, and the national monument.

Later in the week, Metro emailed the message below detailing the response the developer is taking to the public comments. Updates on the construction project and the remedial action being taken will be posted on the project's website: <http://www.sad228.com/>

Steve Metro's Report:

"1. We drove the area below the escarpment to observe the dust in the air, sand on the curbs and the sand over the escarpment. Even though the wind was blowing we did not notice the dust or sand on the curbs / landscape / sidewalk / etc. We did notice the sand on the escarpment but this type of sand cover was evident from the Boca Negra Canyon to well past Paseo del Norte. This sand cover was not from our 4 months of construction. However as stated in the meeting we do not want to make this any worst. I plan to go to Tesuque this weekend to observe the dust since it is suppose to be windy.

2. We worked with the Contractor AUI to get prices to add the following dust prevention: (a) Add silt fence inside the SAD construction area around Urraca and Petirrojo. (b) Move the crushing operation to the south side of the rock pile to get it further from La Cuentista and to use the sprayer at all times with the operations. This crusher operation is temporary and will be removed near the end of this year

3. AUI has also agreed to: (a) Add one more water truck and one more water tank to increase the watering of the construction areas. (b) Accelerate the base paving of the streets and to stabilize areas outside of the roadway. (c) Accelerate the construction of the drainage ponds on the fringe and to stabilize. This will prevent dust and also provide drainage protection for the escarpment. *[FYI: AUI noted that they are doing more than the minimal work required by Environmental Health.]*

4. Wilson will observe the blasting in the Stag Horn and Tesuque area on Monday during a blast. If there is excessive vibrations or dust we will require the Contractor to modify his basting technique – more holes / smaller charge, mat covering, etc. **Chris Perea will provide information on the blasting operation.**

5. The water pressure drop at La Cuentista was due to a temporary shut down of the waterline on Kimmick. Also there could be some temporary shut downs with the housing construction in the La Cuentista area for connections, etc. The SAD 228 construction water shut offs will provide a notice to the residences in La Cuentista.

6. Steve Metro will work with the TRNA on setting up a tour of the site. This will probably be on a weekend on Saturday morning. Right now I am thinking June 1 at 10am meeting at Kimmick and Urraca. I will need to coordinate with AUI and Chris Perea.

This should help the West Construction Area that AUI is working on now – the East Area is still in the natural condition. When the East Construction starts we will restrict the Contractor to the existing road right of way and leave the lots in the natural condition to minimize the disturbed soil."

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Land Use Update

Rene Horvath, TRNA Director, Land Use

May 15th LUPZ hearing/Amendments to Albuquerque Bernalillo County Comprehensive Plan Activity Centers and Corridor maps: On May 15th the Land Use Planning and Zoning Council Committee reviewed the proposed Community Activity Center map amendments. The City Planning department is updating maps for Activity Centers and Transportation Corridors in the Comprehensive Plan.

During the EPC hearing in March, TRNA requested a deferral, pointing out that several residents had concerns regarding the Activity Center map at the Coors/ Montano area, and that there were no public meetings prior to the EPC hearing to explain the proposed boundary changes and how the changes would affect the community. TRNA also questioned why Quail Ranch, located northwest of the volcanoes, was listed in the Comprehensive Plan when Rio Rancho had annexed Quail Ranch in 2003. Several Westside representatives attended the LUPZ hearing. The Westside Coalition President asked for a deferral until a time could be arranged for a public meeting to address the neighborhoods concerns. TRNA testified that while they understood the need for an update, there really wasn't a facilitated meeting to explain the proposed amendments and that many residents had concerns about the Coors/ Montano Community Activity Center boundary being moved to Learning road.

TRNA had spent almost two years dealing with the controversial Big Box issue and the Community Activity Center designation was used by Walmart's attorney in an attempt to justify allowing a Big Box at that location. Based on the advice of our Attorney, TRNA took the position that the boundary should not be extended past Mirandela road. Extending the Community Activity Center boundary further south to Learning road, as proposed by staff, could be viewed as a 'changed condition' and used to justify a zone change request.

The Council discussed this and several unresolved transportation issues at length and decided to move the Plan to the City Council 'without recommendation.'

The LUPZ committee also wanted staff to arrange a public meeting to give the neighborhoods an opportunity to address their concerns prior to the next City Council meeting scheduled for June 3rd. Fortunately, staff recommended taking Quail Ranch out of the Comprehensive Plan as TRNA had previously suggested to the EPC. This update of the Comprehensive Plan is a joint effort between the City of Albuquerque and Bernalillo County.

Swimming Pool Safety

Rainer Perez, TRNA Director

NREMT-Paramedic Albuquerque Fire Department

As the weather heats up, the thought of the cool waters of your backyard pools is just a step away. Although there's nothing like a quick dip on a hot summer's day, pool season doesn't come without potential risks. In fact, over 4,200 people go to the emergency room every year due to pool or spa-related injuries. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission's (CPSC) "Pool Safely" campaign released information stating that based on compiled media reports, 137 children younger than 15 drowned in a pool or spa between Memorial Day and Labor Day last year.

For safety, an adult should be in the water and within arm's reach, providing 'touch supervision' for infants and toddlers. For older children, an adult should be paying constant attention and free from distractions, like talking on the phone, socializing, tending household chores, or drinking alcohol. The supervising adult must know how to swim. Here are some additional safety tips:

Supervision is a must. Follow the 10/20 rule when you're at the pool. The 10/20 rule states the supervising adult needs to position themselves to be able to scan the pool every 10 seconds, and reach the water within 20 seconds.

If you have a pool at home, install a fence. The fence should be at least four feet high and have a self-closing, self-latching gate that has a locking mechanism beyond a child's reach.

Cut overhanging tree limbs and remove chairs or ladders from the pool area to prevent children from climbing over the fence that surrounds the pool.

Keep grates and drain covers in good repair and secured in place. Alert your family and guests to stay away from these devices, as the suction from drain outlets can be strong enough to cause entrapment of hair or body parts, which can potentially cause a person to drown.

Make sure you know CPR .

Always have rescue devices.

Flotation devices, toys and inflatable swimming aids are not safety devices. They are toys and can easily puncture and deflate.

Always drain wading pools after children are done playing. Infants can drown in just a few inches of water.

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Have a telephone nearby and appropriate emergency numbers posted.

Remove all toys when you leave the pool. Toys may attract children to the unattended pool.

For more information visit www.poolsafely.gov. If you would like to learn CPR, contact the American Red Cross at 265-8514, American Heart Association at 353-5800, or the Albuquerque Fire Department at 833-7300.



The Answer is Blowing in the Wind

Dan Shaw, TRNA Secretary

Well, the answer could be blowing in the wind, or it could be washing into the river, or if we are lucky, headed to the landfill. Albuquerque is home to over 80,000 dogs. Collectively their daily defecation deposits total twenty tons. Most pet owners know to scoop it, bag it, and put the waste in the garbage where it heads off to Albuquerque's landfill. However, too many folks leave their pet waste for the rest of us to guess where it goes.

In an arid climate with limited microbial activity on the earth's surface, dog feces do not readily decompose into the soil. Some does, but quite a bit does not before it directly impacts human health. Everything goes somewhere. It is not rocket science but it is basic physics; the law of conservation of matter. So what becomes of pet waste when someone does not scoop it up?

Our arid climate quickly dries pet waste. High winds can take those dry, crumbly flakes aloft. It gets carried right into our eyes, mouths and lungs as we attempt to walk through a windy Albuquerque day. Or those same flakes or the un-scooped piles will get washed into our gutters, along the streets, and into the Rio Grande during our limited rain events; the same Rio Grande that supplies our drinking water. In fact, domestic dog feces and the *e.coli* and other pathogens they carry are a huge and fully preventable form of pollution in our river.

So if you are one of the many who would rather not drink and breathe dog waste, you have to join those who are doing something about it. It starts with picking up after your dog.



Letting feces linger in your own yard poses a health risk for your pet, yourself, and your neighbors. Leaving them on land that is not your own, including public lands, is a misdemeanor.

But what about the neighbors who walks their dogs along our arroyos, across our parks, and in front of our homes and then fails to pick up after their pets? A simple neighborly, non-threatening tactic to deploy is if you see an offending culprit who has a dog leaving a pile and the owner does not seem to be preparing to scoop the poop, is to carry an extra plastic bag, pull it out and say, "I sometimes get caught without the supplies I need for something, here is a plastic bag." Then if it seems you can get away with it, add a sentence or two of education about airborne or arroyo washed dog feces ending up in us. And if you have an extra bag, picking up an uncollected pile of dog feces left by someone else protects your own health. Mariposa park and arroyo have plenty of trash cans and several "Mutt Mitt" stations where you can help join the fight for a cleaner city.



West Side Coalition of Neighborhood Associations Meeting

Terri Spiak, TRNA Treasurer

The next meeting of WSCONA will be held at Ladera Golf Course on June 5, 2013. The Taylor Ranch Community Center always closes the first week of June to prepare for summer programming. Sign in is at 6:45pm and the meeting begins at 7:00pm.

A resolution will be presented at this meeting, addressing the Mayor's proposed "ABQ the Plan: The Rio Grande Vision." This vision describes an urban park along the wild Rio Grande that would include major intrusive developments and commercial projects such as paved trails, five or more foot bridges across the river, many viewing towers, board walks, boat ramps and rentals, restaurants and even a lodge. While it also calls for some preservation and restoration, every effort should be made to preserve the Bosque as a unique natural area undisturbed by development.

The Paseo del Norte/I-25 Interchange Reconstruction project has received two important approvals from the Federal Highway Administration that move the project forward: (1) a Categorical Exclusion, and (2) the Interstate Access Change Request.

West Side Coalition will not meet in July. The August meeting will be August 7, 2013 at Don Newton Taylor Ranch Community Center.





Library Update

Ceil van Berkel, Library Advisory Board

Taylor Ranch Library

5700 Bogart St. NW

Albuquerque, NM 87120

(One block west of Unser Blvd and two blocks south of Montañó Road)

505-897-8816 taylorranch@cabq.gov

Victoria Fee, Area Manager

Hours: Mon. – Thurs.: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Fri. – Sat.: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sun.: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Library closed Monday May 27th for Memorial Day

SUMMER READING PROGRAM: Dig into Reading! And be part of the Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Library's Summer Reading Program! Join us for the **Summer Reading Kickoff Party: Saturday, June 1st, 10:00am - 12:00pm.** We'll have crafts, games, and lots of fun; outside under the shade structure, weather permitting. The program will continue through July 26th. Children, teens and adults can register, read, earn prizes and attend special events. Stop by TR library to sign up! For more information on summer reading and a full schedule of events visit ABC Library online at library.cabq.gov/summerreading.

JUNE FEATURED DATABASE: Transparent Language Online with Byki. The library provides free access to this database (you'll need your library card number and pin to login at <http://library.cabq.gov/eresources>). "Byki" is an online language learning system that uses flashcards to teach you a set of words or phrases. Once you login you will create a user account to keep track of your progress.

FICTION TO GO: TR Library is a Fiction to Go site. What is Fiction to Go? The Friends for the Public Library sells slightly used, recently published fiction titles for \$2 for hardbacks and

\$1 for paperbacks. All proceeds from Fiction to Go sales at our Library benefit the Albuquerque Bernalillo County Libraries!

ROADRUNNER FOOD BANK: TR Library is also a Roadrunner Food Bank donation location. Donate non-perishable food items in the bin in our entryway.

JUNE PROGRAMS:

Special Events

Magic with John Polinko: Monday, June 3rd, 10:30am - 11:30am. John Polinko, Magician will use library books to create a theme: "Dig into Books" and magically make real animals appear and disappear by creatively using authors and illustrators from these books to put a magical spin on reading.

Recycle Bracelets Art Workshop: Monday, June 3rd, 3:30pm-4:30pm. Link pull tabs into a funky, punky, clunky cuff this summer at the library! We've been collecting tabs for months, but if you have a stash of colored ones you've been saving for a special project . . . this is it! About 24 tabs are needed for the average wrist. We'll supply elastic cord and beads, and show you how to get started. Link up with teens ages 12 - 18. Sign up in advance since space is limited.

Make a Paper Clip Necklace: Wednesday, June 5th, 3:30pm - 5:00pm. Learn how to make a simple paper clip necklace with us, then get creative. Use masking tape, colored tape, duct tape, or even recycled paper to make beautiful creations!

College Workshop: Saturday, June 8th, 12:30pm - 1:30pm. Presented by Omnic Education. Make the summer count! Find out what you can do to now to help get you to college. Learn about the application process, why your GPA and ACT/SAT scores matter, activities you can do to build your application, writing your essay, and more!

Recycle Man Interactive Music Program: Monday, June 10th, 10:30am - 11:30am. Have fun learning how to make music using just about anything. This high energy program is sure to get all ages excited and ready to play music using found objects and junk.

Songwriting with The Flyin' A's!: Wednesday, June 12th, 10:30am - 11:30am. You could be the next Justin Bieber! Join us for this super fun and interactive workshop with The Flyin' A's. No musical experience is required! Guided by the songwriting team of Hilary and Stuart Adamson, we will learn the basic elements of songwriting and then jump in and write a song and record it! The Flyin' A's are award-winning musicians and songwriters who teach and perform across the US. For kids 5-10 years old.

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Help Your Child Be a Better Reader: Saturday, June 15th, 2:00pm - 3:00pm. Presented by Omnic Education. Find out how to identify a struggling reader, learn about reading activities and games to do at home, make reading fun, find reading lists for all ages, and more! This is a free program for parents of elementary and middle school students.

Help Your Child Improve Math Skills: Saturday, June 15th, 3:15pm - 4:15pm. Presented by Omnic Education. Find out how to identify math struggles, learn math activities and games to do at home, math tips and trick for parents, how to make math fun, and more! This is a free program for parents of elementary and middle school students.

Songs and Stories with Sean Etigson: Monday, June 17th, 10:30am - 11:30am. Please join storyteller Sean Etigson for an interactive program of multicultural stories and songs.

Button Making Machine!: Wednesday, June 19th, 3:30pm - 5:00pm. We've got a button making machine! Drop on by and make your own button or choose from some designs and punch it out! Ages 10-100.

Watermelon Mountain Jug Band Concert: Saturday, June 22nd, 10:30am - 11:30am. "One of New Mexico's greatest natural resources!" Entertaining audiences young and old with their unique mix of bluegrass, county, jug band, folk, original and popular music. It's just too much fun to miss!

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Animal Songs and Stories with Susie Tallman & Laurie Magovern: Monday, June 24th, 10:30am - 11:30am. Bring your singing voice, your dancing feet and your imagination to a wild world of animals. Susie and Laurie combine talents to celebrate beloved stories and songs about animals. Don't miss this live performance of Susie's newest CD, "Animal Songs & Stories." Susie and Laurie are accompanied by Gregg Daigle on guitar.

Solar Telescope Viewing: Monday, July 1st, 10:30am - 11:30am. Join us as we learn the how to safely look at the sun! We'll use super-special solar telescopes and learn all about solar astronomy with TAAS Solar Educational Outreach. For all ages.

Balloon Bracelets: Wednesday, July 3rd, 3:30pm - 5:30pm. Bracelets made out of balloons...what?!? Join us for this easy yet stylish bracelet making party. For ages 8-100.

FUNDING UPDATE:

The Library Budget for Fiscal Year 2014 (FY 14 starts July 2013) will be the same as last year's budget, except that more of the library positions will be funded with recurring funds, rather than one-time funds. This is a step in the right direction toward stabilizing the library budget. Relying on one-time funding each year means the library can't be sure that enough one-time funding will be found each year to keep our libraries open for the current number of hours. So, thanks to the mayor and our councilors for increasing the amount of recurring funds allocated to the Library.

The other good news is that sufficient capital funding has been acquired to break ground for the Central and Unser Library this August. This is a great step forward for the West Side. There also will be significant funding on the ballot in October to fund the purchase of materials for our Library System. We just need to vote yes for the Library Bonds in October and urge our friends and neighbors to do the same.

Also, during this election season, remember to ask every candidate who asks for your vote where he or she stands on library funding. We need to elect people who understand how essential a well-funded library system is to our community.

To learn more about how our library is funded, visit <http://SupportABCLibraries.org>, where you can also sign up to receive email updates about current library funding activities.

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West Side Sports Complex

Dan Lewis, City Councilor, District 5

In 2009, Albuquerque voters approved \$2.8 million in funding to begin the process of creating a regional sports complex on Albuquerque's west side for youth soccer, softball and baseball. With dedicated fields for our youth and organized sports, this quality-of-life project will greatly improve the west side and will be a strong economic generator for the entire City.

Since then, the City has been negotiating to acquire roughly 80 acres of property near the new APS stadium on 118th Street in order to begin the West Side Sports Complex project. This site remains a priority but unfortunately the City has not been successful in acquiring it. I believe this project is far too important to wait. I'll be working with the Administration to explore other suitable locations on the Northwest Mesa in Council District 5. Westsiders need it, the citizens voted in favor of it, and it's time to make it happen!

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District 5 -- Coffee with Councilor Lewis

Once a month on Friday morning from **7:30am-8:30am**, City Councilman Dan Lewis provides you the opportunity to meet with him and a "special guest" at a local business within the district. Need help with something in your neighborhood? Is there something you'd like to see happen on the West Side? Then stop by on your way to work or come in to grab some breakfast and say hello.

This month it is **June 14 at Wecks** Restaurant, Riverside Plaza (just off Coors, near Montano Plaza Rd). Guest will be Marti Luick, from the City Council's Family, Community, & Cultural Services. Please RSVP to Sara Mancini 768-3189 by 4:30 pm the day before.

You can contact Councilor Lewis at danlewis@cabq.gov or his Policy Analyst smancini@cabq.gov.

[If you are in District 1, your councilor is Ken Sanchez, and he can be reached at kensanchez@cabq.gov, or his assistant Elaine Romero at eromero@cabq.gov.]



See What's New at The Center!

Open Tues-Sun

9:00 am—5:00 pm

6500 Coors (end of Bosque Meadows Road)

Youth Volunteers Needed

The Open Space Visitor Center is seeking up to five youth volunteers, age 14-18, to work in the Center gardens, the adjacent bosque, and assist with beekeeping activities including the honey harvesting. Youth must be motivated to work outdoors and able to work independently. Youth agree to work a minimum of 4 hours a week, must have the consent of a parent or guardian, and have dependable transportation. For more information call 897-8865.

"This Time, This Place" Photography Exhibit: June all month

Celebrate the return of photography to the Open Space Visitor Center's Gallery! The images taken by local photographers & open space enthusiasts will evoke the essence of Open Space as seen through each photographer's eye and captured at a particular time and place.

On display will be images representing each of the three major areas of our Open Space lands: the West Mesa, the Rio Grande Valley & Bosque, and the foothills of the Sandias. The goal is to display the beauty of our natural environment as well as the tension between protected lands and human influences.

Opening Reception: Saturday, June 8, 2013, 3-5 pm.

Yoga With a View — Sundays — 8-9:30 am

Bosque Wild Guided Nature Walks — First Sunday of each month. Reservations required 897-8831. Suggest you make them a month in advance; space is limited.

A Petroglyph Hike — June 9th — Meet at trailhead for Piedras Marcadas Canyon. A 2 hour moderately strenuous hike led by Jim Marmon of Open Space. Bring water, hat, and whatever you need for a comfortable hike.

You can check out all the many summer events at cabq.gov/parksandrecreation/open-space. The Center offers a variety of workshops, classes, and more! No need to be bored this summer!

Or simply come see what's planted in the gardens & fields. To benefit the bosque's wildlife.



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Construction on Taylor Ranch Rd



The Taylor Ranch Median Rehabilitation project is under construction now and will continue until mid-July 2013. The project removes 2 acres of grass and replaces it shrubs, trees, boulders, and gravel. The landscape will be more consistent with the nearby Golf Course Road Medians. The project is a result of a voter-approved 2011 G.O. Bond (Median Renovation Fund); total cost for this project is \$349,670. ®

The Key Club is from CEPi (Creative Education Preparatory Institute, located at Montano & Taylor Ranch), and they had several sports-related games set up for kids & adults alike.



Key Club member Josh shows off his kite flying skills. The winds were gusting, which made for some difficult flying conditions.



Mariposa Kite Fiesta— May 19th

Sponsored by Westside Kiwanis Club & CEPi Key Club



The weather (wind) wasn't exactly cooperative for this second-annual event, but everyone had a great time anyway. The Westside Kiwanis group, along with youth from the Key Club, put together a fun way to spend a Sunday in the park. In addition to having kites for sale, there were also hot dogs, chips, drinks, and more available — enjoyed by many other park users (baseball and volleyball) going on at the same time.

The Westside Kiwanis Club meets every Friday at Wecks Restaurant in Riverside Plaza. All Taylor Ranch residents are invited to attend. ®

Summer Fun for All!

In Taylor Ranch: Sierra Vista Pool

5001 Montano Rd

The City of Albuquerque swimming pools are now open (as of May 25), including Sierra Vista here in Taylor Ranch. It is located just west of Taylor Ranch Road and has two really great slides for the 25 meter outdoor pool.

This year the city is offering a great deal: Purchase a **Family Summer Pass for \$75**, which covers unlimited use of all City pools for 2 adults and 4 children.

Check out the Parks and Recreation website for more details on these and other city-offered summer activities!



Taylor Ranch Neighborhood Association Membership Registration

Name: _____ Phone #: _____ Date: _____

Address: _____ E-mail address: _____

- Active Participation Sustaining Member (Not able to work on committees at this time)

I'm interested in working on the following:

- Beautification Board of Directors Crime Prevention/Patrol Education
 Environment Land Use Membership Newsletter
 Parks & Recreation Social Activities Transportation/Traffic Other _____

Renewal Membership and New Member Rates. (Already a member? Give this to a neighbor & get them to join!)

Resident: \$18.00 (Thru Dec 2013) \$34.00 (Thru Dec 2014) \$48.00 (Thru Dec 2015)

Business: \$50.00 (Thru Dec 2013) \$90.00 (Thru Dec 2014) \$125.00 (Thru Dec 2015)



Please mail this form with your check made out to TRNA to:

TRNA Membership, P. O. Box 66288, Albuquerque, NM 87193-6288

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Upcoming Events

- June 1 — RUMMAGE SALE
- June 5 — WSCONA Mtg
- June 10 — Summer Program begins at DNTRCC
- June 19 — Board Mtg

Mariposa Basin Park

Editorial by Rae Phillips, TRNA Editor

While at the park this weekend, I noticed how overly used and abused it is. As the only park with sports facilities in this area, it is not simply a Taylor Ranch neighborhood park, but one used by residents from all over the city. The grass is full of bare spots from overuse, the trash cans are overflowing, the sports fields and surrounding bushes 'sport' trash as well. Already the restrooms have been tagged with graffiti inside and out. We need to push our city councilors to prioritize the purchase of land & development of the West Side Sports Complex we voters approved in 2009. (See article page 6)



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