

President's Message

Dave Waters, President, TRNA



Hello from the windy city, Albuquerque that is. We just finished our general membership meeting at the Taylor Ranch Community Center and it was a full agenda. Our guest speakers we're very diverse and informative. We heard from Councilor Dan Lewis and Tito Madrid from the Mayors office. Veronica Martinez represented Martin Heinrich, Diane Souder from the National Park Service spoke about the Petroglyph Park followed by Larry Crumpler, a Volcanist, who spoke on our natural community assets. I never realized how many volcanoes we had in our area or that we are located in the center of a rift. Also we heard about the proposed growers market at the Open Space Visitor Center.

We elected **3 Directors to new 2-year terms to the Board: Ray Shortridge, Felix Franco, and Derald McPherson.** The Membership approved expenditures of **\$8,729.00 for FY 2012** and approved the proposed bylaws revision. With this revision our Board now consists of 9 members, instead of 11.

However, we still have a vacant seat on the board and we are looking for a volunteer to fill that seat. Also, we need a historian. This person does not have to be on the board nor attend the meetings but it is important that we keep our documents for future directors and the association. If you feel like being on the board or volunteering for the historian position, please e-mail me at president@trna.org.

I wish that the meeting had been better attended. It has become very obvious that our numbers are dwindling and I feel that increasing our membership will become a priority in the coming year.

We had a very busy year and ended with just about the same funds as we started with, thanks to the many volunteers who do the hard work for free. We were able to award two of our bright young students with \$750 scholarships thanks to our membership dues and money raised by events like the rummage sale and Easter Party.

Our board members have attended and provided input to many City Council and EPC meetings, especially René Horvath who really needs our support with the Volcano Mesa Plans that are worming their way through the system as we speak. We need people at these meetings to show our Councilors that we are interested in the outcome of these plans. Even though the Mesa is not in Taylor Ranch it will have a huge impact on our quality of life. Think of our views of the Mesa, the open space around the Petroglyphs, the drainage coming down our arroyos from the newly paved areas and the traffic from 300,000 new people on the West side. We really need to study these items and try to improve the outcome for Taylor Ranch Citizens. Sometime these issues seem overwhelming but remember, there is power in numbers so talk to your neighbors, try to get them involve and enrolled as a member of our association. Well, I think I just heard my patio umbrella blowing past the front door so I'll close now and hope for a great new year with the new board. ☺

Scholarship Awards Announced

Lily Andrews, Education Director

What a great annual meeting we had this year! It's always such a pleasure to learn about our community and from our community.

One of my great pleasures was to announce our two scholarship recipients. Each will receive a \$750 scholarship from the Taylor Ranch Neighborhood Association. We have such fine young students here in Taylor Ranch that it was difficult for the Scholarship Committee to make a selection but the final awards went to Rachel Salvato and Abram Lane. Both students excelled both in academics, reflected by their class selections and GPA, and also by their extra-curricular activities and



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community involvement. Rachel Salvato plans on attending UNM, focusing on business and marketing. She has been very involved with Soccer (State Champions), DECA, MDA, tutoring students and helping local food banks to list a few of her many activities.



Abram Lane plans on attending NMSU to obtain his masters in Mechanical Engineering. He has many accomplishments as an Eagle Scout, Co-captain of the Varsity Swim team, the Make a Wish Foundation and with the Albuquerque Youth Symphony Org. It was an honor to congratulate Rachel and Abram (represented by his Mom Sheryl Curtis), on behalf of TRNA, for their

many accomplishments and commitment to community service.

I'd like to thank the scholarship committee for their work in the selection process. They are Larry Walsh, Peggy Minich, and Fred van Berkel. Also, many thanks to the Social Committee and all those that participate at the TRNA flea markets which raise the funds that benefit our TRNA youth! ☺

TRNA Annual Easter Egg Hunt

Ken Newman, Social Committee Director, TRNA

It's that time of year again – Easter Egg Hunt at Mariposa Park. Should be a great day for all families hope the weather cooperates like last year. There will be about 5,000 eggs, games, food and all the characters. Sparky, the Easter Bunny, Tweetie, Sylvester and McGruff -and possibly some others. As always we have a lot of supporters for this annual event and we will recognize them in our next newsletter.

Don't forget – April 23, 10:00-1:00. Bring your children and grandchildren. Volunteers are always welcome.

Needed are cakes or cup cakes for our Cake Walk Game. You can drop them off at the Park on Sat morning about 9:00 to 9:30. Thanks and hope to see everyone there.

Remember the egg runs are set up by age group; 3 and under, 4-6, 7-8 and 9-10. If you would like to help in any way please call 898-5447 or e-mail me at social@trna.org. ☺

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America's Night Out—Update

Felix Franco, Crime Prevention Director

Call for Volunteers: America's Night Out Against Crime – 2011 TRNA event – Planning Sub Committee.

As a neighborhood watch block captain, I have witnessed firsthand how the involvement of community and Albuquerque Police interaction can make a huge impact to reduce crime and show a sign of real unity. We are really fortunate to have the North West Area Command, under the leadership of Commander Steve Warfield, which is fully concerned with the well-being and safety of the Taylor Ranch residents. Last fall, my local neighborhood made an effort to participate in “America's Night Out Against Crime,” and it was a remarkable experience. In fact, neighbors were so excited that we immediately discussed how to make this event a much bigger event for all of Taylor Ranch residents -Perhaps holding the event at Mariposa Park?

We'd like to extend an invite to brainstorm, plan, and help organize America's Night Out on Tuesday, August 2,



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2011. Keep in mind this is a nationwide event, and I fully believe that Taylor Ranch residents would support and participate at an association level. If you are a block captain, a citizen's patrol member, or interested in any way helping with this event, please contact Felix Franco at tel. 922-7176 or email secretary@trna.org. Stay tuned for more information regarding TRNA's Night Out Against Crime. ®

Land Use Update

René Horvath, Land Use Director, TRNA

1. Volcano Mesa Plans/ Westside Strategic Plan Amendment/ City Council February 23rd hearing:

The City Council reviewed the WSSP Amendment Plan on Feb. 23rd. Volcano Cliff Property Owners, two Archeologists Kurt Anschutz, and Bruce Huckell, and TRNA representatives Jolene and I were at the hearing. The property owners supported the WSSP Amendment and said they are willing to work with the Open Space Division about selling portions of their property for buffer areas around the escarpment and arroyos, and were willing to sell it to the City cheap. I supported the property owner's willingness to sell their property for these needed buffer areas, and encouraged the City to make sure the Open Space Division secured funding for land acquisition.

I also mentioned that we are very concerned about traffic congestion and the preservation of the resources. I showed pictures of the Mid Fork arroyo with its unique volcanic rock formations, pointing out that more should be done to preserve it in its natural state. Arroyos can be left in their natural state with little engineering as long as there is enough space between the arroyo and building structures. This is known as the prudent line treatment. AMAFCA (Albuquerque Metropolitan Arroyo Flood Control Authority) agreed to the prudent line treatment in the 2006 Plan. Recently there has been more information provided explaining how historically significant these arroyos are. Jolene has pushed for the prudent line treatment for these arroyos, especially unique arroyos like the Mid and North Fork arroyos. She also testified that the District Court ruling in 2008 regarding the 2006 Plan upheld that the City of Albuquerque has the legal authority to regulate private land development such as requiring native plant palettes, restricting building heights, limiting the amount of fill dirt, and limiting a certain percentage of the lot that can be built on. Cities, like Phoenix have done this, recognizing that protecting the unique natural features and cultural heritage promotes economic development. Kurt, the Archeologist testified that the mesa arroyos are rich in archaeological information, making them significant

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cultural resources. Generations of people have revered the mesa landscape and used the arroyos for agriculture and spiritual pathways to the Volcanoes. If public safety does not require major alterations, preservation of the arroyos would be a cost effective alternative. Bruce Huckell, the other Archeologist in attendance, discovered the ancient Folsom site on the mesa in the mid 1990s. Damage was done to it because of lack of communications between APS and the contractor. He testified that we are about to lose the only scientifically investigated, Folsom site in the Middle Rio Grande Valley through a lack of physical protection, inadequate communication among agencies, and illegal trash dumping. Archeological sites like this need more protection and could be used for educational purposes for school children. Over time, public testimony has been very helpful for City Councilors, EPC Commissioners, and Planners to become more aware of the unique resources we have on the mesa top, and that it needs more protection. It has helped to strengthen some of the language in the Plan. The WSSP Amendment sets the goals and policies for the mesa top development. The three Sector Plans will have to abide by these goals.

2. Bond Budget/ City Council/ February 23rd hearing: During the same Council meeting, City Council had to review the G.O. Bond budget. Open Space was allotted \$700,000 to purchase land, for the 2011 Bond Cycle. I testified that there needs to be more money allocated for land acquisition, especially when the property owners were willing to sell. I mentioned that Open Space received \$3 Million in 2009 and \$5.5 Million in the 2007 Bond Cycles for land acquisition. I was surprised that

Open Space only received \$700,000 when the Volcano Mesa Plan has a lot of Open Space needs. The Volcano Mesa area has approximately \$9 million worth of land that needs to be acquired. \$700,000 will not go very far. More was needed. Dan Lewis and several other Councilors questioned David Campbell from the City Administration about this shortfall. David Campbell said that that was what the Open Space Advisory Board requested. Nothing more could be done now. We would have to wait for the 2013 Bond cycle. Note: I was surprised to hear about the delay. The Open Space Advisory Board knows they need more funding, because they have so many Open Space needs. Councilor Sanchez, just before the Budget hearing, was able to obtain an extra \$14 million for various projects throughout the City. This included a new Westside library, North eastside tennis courts, a tribute for the lost balloonists, and \$2.8 million to buy land for a controversial Westside sports stadium. Unfortunately Open Space was not on the list. Open Space was allotted \$3 million in 2009, and \$5.5 million in 2007, thanks to City Councilors who pushed for it, like Councilor Cadigan. Last month Councilor Harris's district spent \$2 million of the Open Space funds to buy land in the Tijeras Arroyo. There is still \$1 million remaining. Albuquerque voters need to vote yes for \$700,000 for Open Space land acquisition next fall. We need to ensure that the remaining \$1 million and the \$700,000 Open Space G.O Bonds goes to the Volcano Mesa area. Now is the time to start lobbying for more Open Space funding for the next 2013 Bond Cycle. Councilor Lewis has shown more interest in Open Space, especially since the property owners are willing to sell.

3. Impact Fees/ City Council/ February 23rd hearing:

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Right after the Budget hearing, City Council reviewed whether to extend the moratorium on Impact Fees for another 6 months. Supporters of the extension have hoped the reduction in fees will stimulate development to boost the economy. The building industry testified that they wanted it extended for a year, rather than 6 months. They said home construction provides the City with gross receipts taxes, which are used for the operating budget. Councilors that did not support the extension were doubtful that the fee reduction would resolve the economic situation. Impact fees are needed to help pay for the infrastructure costs when development occurs. Otherwise the Citizens of Albuquerque will have to pay for it by paying more property taxes. Development should be paying for itself not just the taxpayers. So far the moratorium has cost the City \$3.6 million over a 12 month period. Councilors that support the moratorium say impact fees are too high for the west side. They think the amount should be the same across the City and they want to give the builders a break so they can start building again. It passed on a 6 to 3 vote to extend the moratorium for another year. Councilor Benton, O'Mally, and Garduno voted no on the extension. Note: There is a housing glut on the market. Encouraging new home growth will not resolve the situation. Westside development pays higher impact fees due to the new infrastructure needs on the Westside.

4. Volcano Mesa Plans/ The Trails Sector Development Plan/ EPC/ March 3rd hearing: The EPC reviewed the 3rd part of the Volcano Mesa Plan. Matt Schmaeder from Open Space showed drawings made by students from Volcano Vista High School of what Open Space meant to them. These drawings were displayed at the Open Space Visitor Center. Most drawings depicted the destruction of Open Space and wildlife habitat as a consequence of development. Matt said more needs to be done to protect the resources within the Geological Window and the rock out crops on the mesa top. Buffer areas and sensitive development designs help reduce impacts. Diane Souder from the National Park Service said building heights need to be kept low for view preservation, and a street edge needs to be used to separate the development from open space. The amount of fill dirt used to cover the surface of the mesa needs to be limited. Also language needs to be added to the Plan to address how the City plans to mitigate the blowing sand.

TRNA showed pictures of existing walled subdivisions built at the Trails subdivisions. The subdivisions are walled and do not connect with other subdivisions and

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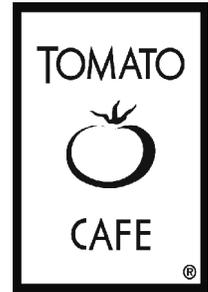
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therefore are not pedestrian or transit friendly. They look crowded, lack character, and need more variety. They do not blend well with the natural environment. The Volcano Mesa Plan promotes pedestrian and transit friendly developments, not walled subdivisions, and developments which blend in with the natural environment. The neighborhood parks also need improvement. Right now they consist of flat drainage basins that lack creativity and are so poorly designed that no one is using them. So far the best idea the Trails development has come up with is to set aside open space areas that preserve the rock outcrops and provides trails for the residents to use. Jim Strozier was glad I brought that up and said that his Client already had more plans to build more trails with more open space. It was mapped out in the Trails Plan. After public comment, an EPC Commissioner expressed his feelings about the proposed plan. He said that while the Trails Sector Development Plan may be an improvement over the development that is occurring now, he felt the plan was lacking in creating an identifiable environment. He wanted to see these plans avoid creating more unpleasing environments, like the developments he saw recently as he drove around the plan area. The proposed



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Trails Sector Plan falls short of meeting the City's Comprehensive Plan. The Comprehensive Plan is considered a Rank 1 Plan. He mentioned that new development needs to meet a higher environmental standard and that the EPC should lead the way. The suburban type of development seen on the mesa is unfortunately set up to foster personal vehicle use for each trip and is developed with mind numbing sameness. You would think cars lived in the neighborhood, not people. He commented that the pictures I showed during my presentation demonstrated that. As a Commissioner, he has received many letters from developers asking him to keep things affordable, but he feels that these types of developments are anything but affordable. He is also a Real estate Developer; he feels that the current building regulations are not following the current Comprehensive Plan. He feels the regulations need to be changed. The EPC should advise the Mayor and his Administration, and promote a better environment for the citizens of Albuquerque. He was not going to recommend approval of the Trails Plan and voted against it.

While some of the other Commissioners agreed with him, they felt that improvements could be made to the Plan under review. The EPC added more allowable stucco colors to the plan to obtain some variety. They felt that the EPA could handle the dust mitigation problem, rather than write any language into the plan. The building heights would be no more than 18 ft. within 200 feet of the Monument boundaries along the Geological Window. The street edge would be 60 % around the Geological Window, after it was agreed that a

parking lot for park visitors would abut the Geological Window, not any houses. Planning Staff wanted to add language to the plan of no cul-de-sacs and dead end streets to address the connectivity between subdivisions. The language was removed after several commissioners did not like that idea. One Commissioner seemed incensed that staff added this language to encourage a road grid system? Other Commissioners defended the grid system, saying it works better for traffic flows and pedestrian travel, and allowed better access to transit services. The Plan was approved on a 7 to 1 vote.

5. Volcano Mesa plans/ Heights/ rescheduled from April 7th- June 2nd: The Volcano Heights Plan was rescheduled to be heard on June 2nd. City Council decided to hire a Marketing and Planning Consultant to evaluate the Town Center, and to propose regulations for it. The Council wants to know whether the amount of office and retail space is enough, or too much? The Consultant will use marketing data to look at what changes are needed. They will look at building heights, density, transportation and jobs. MRCOG had sent in their comments on transportation. They state that as population increases in the whole NW region, traffic congestion will become worse making bridges look like parking lots. Better land use planning and design with a commitment to transit services and more Westside jobs will help. Property owners in the Volcano Heights area support the Volcano Heights 2010 Plan with the Town Center concept. This plan is very similar to the 2006 Plan. The one exception is that open space and parks will not be mapped within the Plan but instead they will

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be mapped separately by the Planning staff, to avoid controversy over property takings.

The goal of the Volcano Heights Sector Plan is to meet all of the issues listed above.

6. Coors Corridor Plan Transportation Public Meetings/ February 22 and 24th: Two Westside transportation meetings were held on February 22 and 24th, to discuss the future transportation challenges on Coors Blvd. Dave Pennington and Associates is heading up a study for the City to look at the traffic problems along Coors Blvd. and to come up with strategies to reduce it. The traffic congestion is projected to become worse as the Westside region grows. The majority of Westside roads are projected to have moderate to severe traffic congestion. This includes Coors Blvd. Travel times getting from the Westside to downtown during rush hour will double. Travel speeds could get below 10mph. Strategies to ease traffic congestion include improving intersections; adding bicycle / pedestrian trails, grade separations, more transit services, or possibly a BRT bus guide way system along Coors Blvd. Improvements to other roadways like Unser, Paseo del Norte, and Paseo del Volcan were considered. Eventually we will not be able to build our way out of our traffic problems. So mass transit will be the next step. One thing to think about is how to design developments with transit in mind. Walled subdivisions are killers to transit use because they limit accessibility and connections to streets leading to mass transit. The rule of thumb is that people will not walk much more than ¼ or ½ mile to catch the bus. Future site planning needs to consider access to transit services. More meetings on transportation will be held in the future.

Acknowledgement: I want to acknowledge all the hard work, extreme dedication, and expertise that Jolene Wolfley contributed to the Volcano Mesa Plan. Her efforts have brought more awareness of design details that need to be added to the plans to ensure quality development for Westside residents. I cannot thank her enough. ®

West Side Coalition Update

Derald McPherson, WSCNA Director, TRNA

The March meeting of the West Side Coalition of Neighborhood Associations was held at the Don Newton Taylor Ranch Community Center on March 8, 2011, at 7:00 p.m. After the meeting was called to order, a quorum was verified and the minutes read.

Mrs. Alvarez from the Mayor's Office of Constituent

Services talked about a clean-up in the month of April.

City Councilor Dan Lewis gave an update on the regional parks at Unser and Paradise Hills in the works to be built. Also he reported on the LED signs and what compliance standards needed to be met by them. The Ventana Ranch Neighborhood is in line for new traffic lights at several more locations. The Councilor said the council was trying to be more pro-active instead of just reactive.

Mr. Lenton Malory from Bernalillo County reviewed the county newsletter. He also reported on two open board member positions at the county if anyone was interested in serving.

City Councilor Ken Sanchez spoke about the proposed Regional Park and Sports Complex near Unser and Central. Included in the plans at Central and Unser are a library and fire station 7. Mr. Leroy Sanchez and Mr. Anthony Segura, from the neighborhood near the complex, expressed their concerns about the noise, congestion and schools to be built in the area and what it would do to home values. They wanted to move the complex so a buffer would be established between the playing fields and the homes.

U .S. Rep. Martin Henrich's office was represented by Mr. Antonio Sandoval, who had remarks of what and where the representative could be reached. ®

Library Update

Ceil van Berkel, Chair Library Advisory Board

The proposed city library bonds, which will be on the ballot for voter approval in November, include three million dollars for materials (books, magazines, dvd's cd's, electronic books and databases) and five hundred thousand dollars for automation (software and hardware) for ABC Libraries (The Albuquerque/ Bernalillo County Library System). If the voters approve those bonds, the Libraries will be able to buy enough materials to avoid

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shorter loan periods and longer wait times for PC access and requested books.

Unfortunately the news is not as good for the operating budget for next year. The operating budget pays for salaries, contract labor, utilities, and the routine upkeep and maintenance of the facilities. The operating budget is funded by the city and county from their general funds. Bond money cannot be used for these expenses.

If we want to keep our libraries open, we need to ask our friends and relatives who live in Bernalillo County to urge their County Commissioners and City Councilors to adequately fund ABC Libraries in their budgets for the coming fiscal year to avoid reducing hours at our libraries.

ABC Libraries narrowly missed cutting hours this year when the city increased the library operating budget just enough to hire temporary contract workers to fill the library positions which had been cut. (The Libraries have lost 40 filled positions over the past five years.)

This year the city may propose additional cuts to the libraries operating budget. If this happens, it will mean that each library will have to shorten its hours, starting July 1st, the beginning of the fiscal year.

Because of a joint powers agreement, the city is only responsible for funding the operation of 14 of our 17 libraries. Bernalillo County should provide enough money to operate the 3 libraries located in the unincorporated area of the county.

But, for the past five years, the county has not been paying the full operating costs of the 3 libraries in the unincorporated areas. The county has only been willing to contribute a maximum of approximately 1.1 million dollars per year. Operations costs have been consistently higher than that and the forecasted cost for these libraries for next fiscal year is almost 1.5 million dollars. If the County Commission would approve expending the full amount of the operating expenses for those 3 libraries, up to 1.5 million dollars, that would help prevent reducing hours throughout the whole system. If the city administration would avoid further cuts to the operating budget for the Library System for FY 2012, that would also allow the hours to remain the same as they are now throughout the system.

Whenever you have a chance to talk with your Commissioner or Councilor, please tell them how important it is to you to avoid reducing hours at your library. (For more information see the Advisory Board's website, supportabclibraries.org).

FY 2012 Budget Approved by Members

Members approved the following TRNA Expenditures for April 1, 2011 to March 31, 2012, at the Annual Meeting:

Administrative Costs	500.00
Holiday Lunch for Members	1,100.00
Patrol	500.00
Easter Party & Egg Hunt	500.00
Flea Market Expenses	200.00
Liability Insurance	900.00
Misc.	200.00
Newsletter Production	600.00
Newsletter Postage	600.00
Gross Receipts Tax	100.00
PO Box and Bulk Mail Permit	255.00
Scholarships	1,500.00
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America's Night Out	200.00
Beautification	30.00
Marketing/Membership	1,000.00
Zoning Appeals	300.00

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First Sunday of the Month (April 3rd, May 1st): *Guided Nature Walk in the Bosque.* No Fee. Reservations recommended one month in advance. Call 897-8831 or email openspace@cabq.gov to register for the walk.

Saturday, April 9th at 10:00 AM: *Build a Backyard Wildlife Habitat.* No fee presentation.

April 16th and 17th, 2011: *3rd Annual Open Space Recycled Art Fair.*

Saturday, April 23rd at 1:30 pm: Rachel Carson: The Wonder of Nature As Performed by Ann Beyke. History. No fee.

On Display in the Main Gallery through April 30th: A Good Place to Stumble Upon: Traditional Haiku and Senryû

May 7, May 21 10:00 am: Francisco Vazquez de Coronado Presentation and Ancient Pueblo Tour. No fee.

For more info contact: Kim Selving at 505-897-8831 kselving@cabq.gov.



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Upcoming Events

- Apr. 13 Wed—Board Mtg.
- Apr. 16 Sat—Park Cleanup
- Apr. 23 Sat.—Easter Egg Hunt
- Jun. 2—Council Hearing
- Jun. TBD— Flea Market
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Send your items of community interest to the Mesa Messenger! Submissions must be received by the 22nd of the month.

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TRNA Annual Easter Egg Hunt and Party

Saturday, April 23rd, Mariposa Basin Park

10:00 am—1:00 pm



Games: Jumps, Cake Walk, little midway games where every child wins a prize, face painting; TRNA games cost only 25 cents each.

Food: Hot and cold beverages, hamburgers, hot dogs, snacks; prices vary; proceeds benefit TRNA projects

Costumed Characters: Sparky, Easter Bunny, Tweetie, Sylvester, McGruff

Easter Bunny Arrives by Hook and Ladder Followed by **Egg Hunt:** Over 5000 plastic eggs filled with coupons, special prize awards and treats; bring your own bags or baskets to collect them; children grouped by age; no charge for egg hunt .

Our mission is to promote, protect, and improve the quality of life in Taylor Ranch”