

School is Out for the Summer

Rae Phillips, Editor

The last day of school was Tuesday, May 29th, when the students had to return after Memorial weekend for a half day, to make up for the school day that was cancelled due to snow in December.

Remember with school out it means more children outdoors in Taylor Ranch, so be careful when driving our streets. Be aware of what's behind you when you back out of your driveway. Stay alert for balls and hence kids running out in front of you. Keep our kids safe this summer!

Here's a few more tips from the APS Health & Nutrition Department for dealing with outdoor exposure:

"As summer approaches and the temperature rises, we all need to remember a few basics for the kids as they head outside to play. Skin cancer is the most common cancer. Most skin cancer occurs due to sunburns before the age of 18, so it's important to prevent your child from getting sunburned by apply screen frequently. SPF stands for *Sun Protection Factor*. That number tells you how long you can stay in the sun without getting sunburned. If the sunscreen's SPF is 15, then that means you can stay in the sun 15 times longer before you risk getting sunburn. Even water proof sunscreen needs to be reapplied every 4-6 hours. Sunburns that damage skin cells today may mutate into cancer cells later in life. Your child will thank you later!

Dehydration is always a concern here in New Mexico. Replace water lost through sweat is important during the summer months. Have your children drink WATER. It's the best way to replace those fluids lost. Cokes and sugary juices may actually help to dehydrate your child. Bring the kids in for a cool glass of water at least every 45 minutes while outdoors. Watch for nausea and headaches, these are signs of dehydration. Have a safe summer and see you in the fall!"



Meet Your TRNA Board of Directors & Other Contributors



TRNA Board of Directors — Standing, left to right, Jolene Wolfley, Derald McPherson, Ray Shortridge, Rene Horvath; seated, left to right, Dan Shaw, Terri Spiak, Jan Webster. Missing are Ken Newman & Hanna Sorrells. In addition, most of them take on various areas of responsibility within TRNA, as you note from their articles in the newsletter each month.

Many other volunteers help keep TRNA running smoothly. Ceil van Berkel is the website manager as well as handling the newsletter mailings and being backup editor. Fred van Berkel is our coordinator for our Neighborhood Patrol. Most of you know that June Newman, along with Ken, has been the backbone of the social events such as Easter Egg Hunt, Holiday Luncheon, and Rummage Sale. Carol Waters maintains our membership data base.

And still many more of you offer your time and services at the various activities held throughout the year. But we still need YOUR help! A chairperson is needed in these areas: Membership, Historian, Beautification, Transportation, and others. Won't you consider offering your services?



President's Message

Ray Shortridge, President, TRNA

3 Key Questions and Answers about the proposed Walmart at Coors and Montano

- Q 1. How will this impact traffic on Montano and Coors?
- A1. Statistics from Walmart's own TIS (Traffic Impact Study) state that 38% of traffic to this Walmart will use the Montano Bridge. Since the intersection of Montano and Coors is already termed the 2nd busiest in the city, this will only worsen the problem. It was also labeled the 4th most dangerous intersection in the city (by way of accident numbers). If the city allows the Walmart to be built, the intersection could fail and the taxpayers will be left to foot the bill to fix the intersection. (E.g. I-40 & Coors intersection which cost taxpayers more than \$100,000,000 to rebuild)
- Q2. What are crime statistics from other Walmarts in the area?
- A2. The Westside Command Center Police Department cited 1127 serviced police calls in 2011 at the two nearest Walmarts at Cottonwood and Coors/ I-40. That is over three service calls a day – police calls that are paid for by taxpayers. This is why it should not be built adjacent to a school, which would be locked down whenever a culprit fled through the area. Walmarts are a crime magnet for neighborhoods. Also, when patrol cars are called to a Walmart, they are not cruising through our residential neighborhoods.
- Q3. Will this Walmart generate a lot of jobs?
- A3. According to their website, it will provide 250 jobs. The entry of a Walmart to a community almost always leads to the loss of jobs in smaller businesses that are already providing the same services that will be offered at the Walmart. Those businesses will discharge employee, so the jobs are moving from one business to another. It is therefore anticipated that there would be no net increase in the number of jobs.

For more information on the current status of our determination to prevent Walmart from building in this location, please see the Land Use article by Rene Horvath.

TRNA Land Use Fund

The Land Use Fund has been established to provide a means by which TRNA can manage monetary support needed to combat detrimental land development in our neighborhood. Currently it is being used for the opposition to the Walmart application pending before the City of Albuquerque Planning Department. From this fund we pay our attorney & PR person and other related expenses. A separate website is also being set up specific to this issue. (As soon as this is established, we will have a link through our trna.org website.)

TRNA has received overwhelming support of our efforts aimed at defeating the application for the Walmart. Those wishing to donate to this specific cause can find the appropriate form on a link on the www.trna.org website. Please note that your donation is NOT tax deductible, per the explanation in last month's newsletter.

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Library Update

Ceil van Berkel, Library Advisory Board

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505-897-8816 taylorranch@cabq.gov

Lillian Richardson, 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.

Featured Database: (you'll need your library card number and pin to login at <http://libguides.cabq.gov/eresources>):

Research Pro: Search many of the Library's eResources at once, including MasterFile Complete, Academic OneFile, and Consumer Health Complete. A perfect choice when you need magazine or journal articles on a certain topic.

Roadrunner Food Bank:

Taylor Ranch Library is a Roadrunner Food Bank donation location. Donate non-perishable food items in the bin in the entryway.

June Programs:

Lego Club: Sundays, June 3rd and 17th, 3:00pm - 4:30pm. Love Legos? Come to Taylor Ranch Library on the first and third Sunday of every month from May to August and build with friends! Every meeting, we'll have a new inspiration and some creations will be displayed at the library.

Impossible Possibilities and Other Tall Tales with Ramona King: Tuesday, June 5th, 10:30am - 11:30am.

Master Gardeners: Saturdays, June 9th and 23rd, 10:00am - 3:00pm. Master Gardeners will be available to answer your gardening questions.

Stories & Songs by Sean Etigson: Tuesday, June 12th, 10:30am - 11:30am. Sean Etigson is a performer and teacher who delights in singing and telling stories to people of all ages.

Author Talk-Clues from Killers: Thursday, June 14th, 6:00pm - 7:00pm. "Why is the United States such a hotspot for serial murders? How does serial murder present itself in history? What are serial killers telling us?"

What do serial murderers and the supernatural have in common?" Join author and UNM professor Dirk Gibson as he answers these and many more questions about his research and writing in the areas of serial murder. **Adult program. Disclaimer: this program contains graphic content.**

John Polinko, Magic with Animals: Tuesday, June 19th, 10:30am - 11:30am. Magician, John Polinko will magically make "real" animals appear and disappear and will encourage children to "Dream Big, READ"! John is a former Kindergarten and First Grade teacher that uses "Reading Readiness" skills to magically get children excited about books and authors.

Comic Book Writing Workshop with 7000 BC: Thursday, June 21st, 3:00pm - 4:00pm. Teens.

Funding Update:

Over the last eight years the Library has lost 17.5% of its full-time complement, while the city as a whole has only been cut 7.5%. The budget adopted by the city council on May 21st takes a small step to redress these severe cuts. The councilors added one permanent city position and one temporary position to the Library's operating budget for FY 2013 (which starts July 1, 2012). This is the first time in several years that the number of library positions has been increased. Unfortunately we still need about 21 more permanent positions to replace temporary contract workers and temporary city workers with permanent city positions in order to have experienced, knowledgeable, dedicated staff to fill the positions needed to keep our 14 city Libraries open and functioning well to meet the needs of our community. Please let the mayor and your city councilor know how important it is to the community to restore the level of service we used to enjoy in our libraries.

Bernalillo County will propose a Library General Obligation Bond in November. If you have a chance to speak with our Commissioner, Michelle Lujan Grisham (BCCDistrict1@bernco.gov or 468-7027) you could encourage her to include \$2.3 million for library materials and automation in the County General Obligation Bonds for November.

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.

Get your kids involved in reading. Summer programs is an excellent way to excite them about books. The library can be an exciting world, just waiting for them to explore!

Land Use Update

René Horvath, Land Use Director, TRNA

1. Declaratory Ruling appeal hearing/ June 4th/ 9:00am/ 9th floor, City Hall: The Land Use Hearing Officer (LUHO) will hear TRNA's appeal of the Declaratory Ruling on June 4th at 9:00am. Timothy Flynn O'Brien, our Attorney, will present the appeal. In the last newsletter article, I mentioned that TRNA appealed the City's Declaratory Ruling regarding access requirements for a Large Retail Facility.

It all began on March 23rd when the Acting Code Compliance Manager for the City, issued a Declaratory Ruling stating that even if the site does not meet the standards regarding the access requirements for a Large Retail Facility (LRF), the EPC can still approve the request. On April 13th our Attorney filed an appeal on the Declaratory Ruling. The City's Ruling weakens the access requirements of the Big Box Ordinance found in the Zoning Code. The Big Box Ordinance was approved by City Council in 2007 to address the traffic impacts created by Big Box retail developments.

If the Declaratory Ruling is allowed to stand, then the Big Box Ordinance will be ineffectual in protecting neighborhoods from traffic impacts. This has citywide consequences. The Westside Coalition joined with TRNA on April 4th to appeal the City's ruling. Since then Thirty two other Albuquerque Neighborhoods and Coalitions joined as appellants in this appeal. Our Attorney will be the one who will present the appeal at the LUHO hearing, representing all the Neighborhoods that have signed on as appellants. The LUHO hearing room is on the 9th floor just south of the City Council offices. After the hearing, the Land Use Hearing Officer will have 10 days to make a decision on the appeal.

Once LUHO makes a decision, it will go to City Council. City Council does not hold meetings in July. Therefore the City Council will hear the case in August. This appeal had to be decided on before the EPC could hear and decide on the fate of the Walmart at Coors and Montano.

2. May 17th EPC hearing postponed to August: On the morning of May 17th the EPC took a vote to reschedule the EPC hearing for the proposed Coors/ Montano Walmart to August. Based on the city planner's recommendation, and the testimony from our attorney and three members from the public, the EPC rescheduled the hearing to **3:00 pm on August 23rd**. The EPC hearing was rescheduled so that the Declaratory Ruling appeal could be decided on before the EPC hearing (see Item 1). The August 23rd date will allow time for the

Planning Department to evaluate where in the process the appeal is in order to determine a time and place for the next EPC hearing.

3. Five year extension appeal/ City Council meeting/ June 4th/ 5:00pm/ City Council Chambers: On May 7th, City Council was presented with the LUHO's decision on the 5 year extension appeal. Bruce Thompson, the Legal staff for City Council, read the appeal and LUHO's decision to the Council. City Council had to decide whether to accept or reject LUHO's decision to deny the appeal. No public comment was allowed at this point.

Councilor Lewis made the motion to deny LUHO's decision so that the appeal could be heard by City Council. Councilor Sanchez seconded the motion. Councilor O'Malley and Councilor Benton also voted to support Lewis's motion. Councilor Cook, Jones, Winter and Harris did not support the motion to hear the appeal. Councilor Garduno recused himself at the advice of the City's Attorney. It was a 4 to 4 vote. Council asked Bruce Thompson how to proceed since it was a tie. Mr. Thompson said it takes 5 votes to over turn an EPC decision. He also pointed out that some people feel that they can better make their case in oral argument before City Council. City Council decided they would hear the case. The appeal hearing for the 5 year extension, is on June 4th. The City Council meeting begins at 5:00 pm. The appeal will be on the agenda for that evening in the City Council Chambers.

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June 23, 7:30 am—noon

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. This is how you can make some money for yourself, give back to your community, 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. **MAKE YOUR RESERVATION BY CALLING KEN NEWMAN 974-5469 or email juken1964@q.com.** Then fill out the form below and bring it with your check or cash to pay on arrival. 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.

If you wish to **donate items to the TRNA table to sell, please bring them to us early that morning.** Of course we will always be grateful if you wish to simply send a cash donation to probably the most worthwhile thing we do each year! There will also be a table set up for donations to support the litigation ongoing about the zone issues with Coors/Montano big-box store at SE corner.

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.

Many volunteers are needed to make this happen — people to help set up, work the food booth, man the TRNA tables. Contact **Ken & June Newman** if you are willing to help.

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.

BRING YOUR NEIGHBORS WITH YOU TOO!

Yes, I want to rent space for the TRNA Rummage Sale on June 23, 2012!

Name _____
Address _____

Phone _____
TRNA Member? _____
Spaces Needed? _____

Please bring your check or cash (\$6.00/space for TRNA members, \$12.00/space for non-members) to pay when you set up.

Beware the Bees

Ken Newman, TRNA Director

How would you like to be infested with bees (honey bees)? Well, we were on April 27. It was like a black cloud on our back patio. We had seen 10 or 12 bees flying around but did not think it unusual until they arrived at the same time. The 10 or 12 were searching for a new home for the



Queen and her colony. They found that home in a pillar on our rear deck as you can see in the photo. With the help of Rene and Joe Horvath and others in the community we found a Bee Keeper that would come and get them. On Monday, Dennis Parks a Bee Keeper from Edgewood came and removed them and transported them to other hives. They had already started making the honeycomb. Dennis estimated the number between 20,000 and 25,000 based on their weight. It was a learning experience even though unnerving at times. So if you need a Bee Keeper contact Dennis Parks at 505 977-9547 or 286-1037.



City Council News

Rae Phillips, Editor

With the recent redistricting of Albuquerque, Taylor Ranch was divided between two districts. District 5, to which we had all previously belonged, now has its southernmost border at Montano, except for a portion which ends along La Orilla. From those points south, Taylor Ranch is now in District 1. To see a complete map of the redistricting, go to the following website: cabq.gov/council/council-district-map.

To determine which District you are now in, check the following list of Precincts under each. (Your precinct number is listed on your voter registration card.) District 1: Precincts 21, 22, 24, 25, 110. District 5: Precincts 20, 82, 111, 112, 113, 114.

City Councilor **Dan Lewis** continues to represent **District 5**. He can be contacted at danlewis@cabq.gov or 615-6507. His Policy Analyst Sara Westbrook is available to assist TRNA in any way possible, and answer any questions. She can be reached at swestbrook@cabq.gov or 768-3189. If you wish to receive updates about meetings that the Councilor is holding, email Sara and she can put you on Councilor Lewis' mailing list. His priorities are "promoting job development on the west side, developing safer neighborhoods through community awareness and service, establishing healthier neighborhoods through athletic fields and parks development, and responding to District 5 constituents." He is dedicated to the improvement of the transportation system on the West Side, and has worked hard to remove bad policies that hinder the growth and success of small businesses. He serves as Chairman of the Committee of the Whole (responsible for the FY2013 Budget), and on the Land Use Planning & Zoning Committee, plus other appointments.

District 1 is represented by **Ken Sanchez**, who also serves as City Council President. This district also includes much of the area south of I-40 (on the west side) as well. He has worked hard to improve opportunity for much needed economic retail development to the SW Mesa, plus a new fire station, a full service library at Central and Unser, and a renovated Community Center. He has been instrumental in maintaining a balanced city budget for the past four years, and is Chair of the Finance & Government Committee, among his many other duties. To reach Councilor Sanchez: kensanchez@cabq.gov or 768-3183. His Policy Analyst is Elaine Romero, eromero@cabq.gov, and she stands ready to assist all District 1 constituents with any issues of concern.

Check out the cabq.gov website for more info.

Of Public Interest

Donate to Kids Program

Don Newton Taylor Ranch Community Center is hosting an annual summer program for children 6-15 years. If you have any items you would like to get rid of such as the following, they are grateful for anything:

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- Games
- Bouncing Balls
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- Small Toys

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A Ditch Runs Through It

By Dan Shaw, TRNA Secretary

Robert Redford made a movie based on the book "A River Runs Through It," by Norman Maclean. Both the book and movie tell the rugged, tender, and emotionally complex story of a family in the 1920s and how their life experiences are tied together through fly fishing on Montana's Blackfoot River. It is as much a story of place as it is anything else.

My family and I have shared many of our own complex experiences in and along the Rio Grande. Each winter, right down by Montano and the river we watch bald eagles. Beneath Montano Bridge has been both a put-in and take-out for our canoe. Canada geese are ever present, or at least have been since the 1990s. Often beaver swam right past our red boat before diving into the river with a quick tail slap of warning. Our Taylor Ranch home lacks a river view but I am connected to it just the same even when the canoe is in the garage.

This morning at dawn, as I often do, my border collie and I loped along the Mariposa Arroyo. It provides a pleasant pathway over to Mariposa Park and LBJ Middle School. I count rabbits. This morning there were 15 along a one kilometer stretch. Three were only a few weeks old. A western kingbird sprang out of a clump of four-wing salt bush and male red winged blackbirds trilled their territorial calls as the sun lay hidden behind the Sandias. We spot fresh porcupine feeding and scat and are given one more important reason to keep the dog on a leash.

Sometimes instead of running up towards the Petroglyph National Monument I follow the San Antonio arroyo down to the bosque. Along the way there are white-tailed antelope ground squirrels. This is the very eastern edge of their range. The Rio Grande creates a barrier. Just across

the river is the western edge of the range of the Texas antelope ground squirrel, the cousin of the white-tailed. These kin have been cut off for thousands of year and each became their own species. Both of these little mammals are easy to identify as they hold their tails pointed towards their heads as they run. Yet the barrier that separates these two species is shrinking.

The river is low. It is down to one of its lowest late-spring flows in forty years. Yet a bit of May rain visited us and then washed down the arroyos. Some moisture made it to the river. Another small quantity lingered in the arroyos. Not a huge amount but enough to create a path of light green a week or so later. These small wisps of vegetation sustain the wildlife my dog and I see as we run past.

Although the Rio Grande defines Taylor Ranch's eastern boundary, it is the network of arroyos that cut across it that link the bosque to the Petroglyphs. This past school year, two Bosque School seniors mapped out and recorded wildlife within Taylor Ranch's arroyo system and between the bosque and Petroglyph National Monument. Over a 20 week period they evaluated arroyos as habitat and documented where wildlife lives and can be seen. Not surprisingly, the greatest number of wildlife observations were within areas where arroyos had vegetation and natural, rather than concrete, surfaces. Recently the two seniors have been presenting their findings to County, City, and flood control officials so as to advocate for protection of arroyos as wildlife corridors within Taylor Ranch.

Although much recent attention has rightly been directed at stopping the Daskalos family through their Silver Leaf Development corporation from building a Walmart within the "Bosque Interface/ Bosque Transition" zone, we should not lose sight of protecting other wildlife and natural habitat within our neighborhood.

No, it is doubtful that Robert Redford will make a movie about the arroyos of Taylor Ranch. Even so, they still offer a bit of wildness in an urban landscape and help to create part of our community's sense of place.

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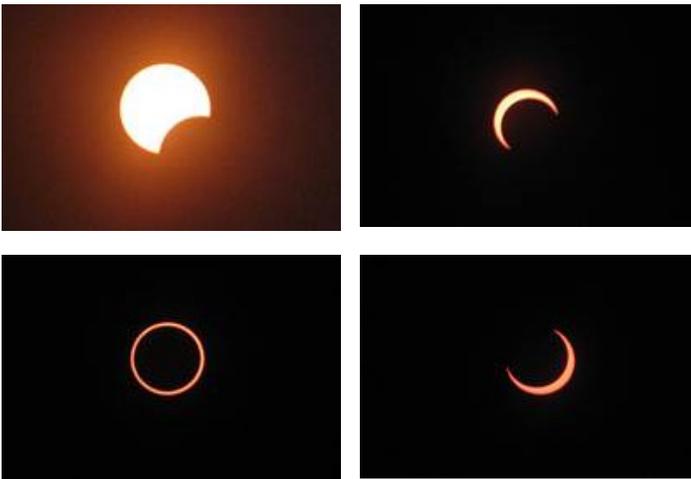
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Solar Eclipse - May 20, 2012

Photos by Ceil van Berkel



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Sandia Ranger District: 281-3304

Fire danger signs are posted in many Open Space areas, and are updated as quickly as possible after a change is announced. To understand the warnings, go to the cabq.gov/openspace website for definitions. Red Flag warnings may also be announced within 24 hours.

Fire safety is everyone's business. Protect our unique Bosque from fire; obey all signs and warnings when hiking in the bosque and report any suspicious activity.

Social Committee Update

Ken Newman, TRNA Director

We again volunteered at Project Share on May 2, feeding the needy. Outback Steakhouse provided all the food (chicken, ribs, potatoes and vegetables) thanks to George Boutsis of Outback for his continuing support to TRNA. Also we need to thank Rene & Rachel Horvath, Sydney Lopez, June & Ken, and Ray Shortridge for serving the food. Also thanks to Carol & Dave Waters and to Brenda Pace for baking all the cookies for desert. It is always enjoyable to spend a few hours doing this. If anyone would like more information on Project Share, contact June Newman at 898-5447.

There will be a Rummage Sale held on June 23rd at Cross of Hope Church from 7:30 am to noon. Cost per space is \$6.00 for TRNA members and \$12.00 for non-members. For reservations call Ken Newman at 974-5469 or email me at juken1964@q.com. Also it will be posted on the sign boards. Remember the proceeds from this help to fund our Scholarship Program.

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Upcoming Events

- June 4th — Walmart-related Appeal Hearing (9 am) & City Council Hearing (5 pm)
- June 13th—TRNA Board Mtg
- June 23rd— Rummage Sale

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June 17th

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June 23, 7:30 am—noon—Cross of Hope Church Parking Lot

Reserve your space now to sell your items! Or bring your treasures to donate to the TRNA table. All proceeds go to the high school scholarships awarded each year.

Space rental: members, \$6 for one parking space; non-members, \$12. See article page 3.

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