

President's Message

Ceil van Berkel, President TRNA

Wasn't the Arts in the Parks Oldies Concert great? Those of us selling Cokes, ice-cream bars, and bottled water had fun and raised money for the Association, too.

Our next major event will be our August Quarterly General Membership meeting on Saturday August 26th, from 7:00 until 8:30 p.m. at Montaña West Park (between Hayes and Cochiti, south of Montaña). We invite you to come early (6:30) and bring a picnic supper to the Park for your family. TRNA (Taylor Ranch Neighborhood Association) will provide watermelon, but you'll need to bring everything else. The meeting agenda will include the election of a director, an expression of appreciation for those who have worked on committees during the last two years, the presentation of our quarterly award, the traditional update on the mythical Montaña Bridge, and an opportunity for members to alert the board to issues of concern. It should be a relaxing, fun meeting. Please come!

On September 30th, TRNA will hold the fall flea market at Calvary Church on Montaña. Booth rental will be only \$5 for TRNA members, so start piling up the treasures you would like to unload on your unsuspecting neighbors.

The rest of this issue is chock full of more detailed and useful information. Check it out! Hope to see you August 26th at the Quarterly Meeting. ☺



You could do more than just listen to music at the Arts in the Parks Oldies Concert.

Important Dates:

- 6 Aug. 2-6 pm Arts in the Parks, Pat Hurley, "Latin Show"
- 11 Aug. 5-11 pm *Country Night* at Civic Plaza
- 12 Aug. 7:30-10pm TRNA Youth Moonlight Dance**
- 12 Aug. 5-11 pm *Summerfest, Cajun/French Night.*
- 16 Aug. 7-8 pm *ABQ Concert Band, Jerry Cline Park*
- 17 Aug. 7 pm TRNA Board Meeting.**
- 19 Aug. 5-11 pm *Summerfest, Hispanic Night.*
- 25 Aug. 9 pm Mesa Messenger Aug. Deadline**
- 26 Aug. 6:30 pm TRNA Quarterly Membership Meeting (see info this page.)**

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Preliminary Agenda
Quarterly General Membership Meeting
Saturday, August 26th

Montaña West Park (between Hayes and Cochiti, south of Montaña)

6:30 p.m. Family picnic in the Park. Bring your own blanket & picnic supper; TRNA will provide watermelon.

7:00-8:00 p.m. Meeting:

- Introduction of Visitors
- Election of Director
- Volunteer Appreciation Awards
- Quarterly Award
- Announcements
- Membership Concerns

Editor's Note



Michael Skroch,
Editor

We have already have our first editorial from a TR resident in this issue! Let's keep the dialog going. If you have something to say about TR or Albuquerque, please send a letter to the editor at TRNA's address.

As an important benefit of belonging to TRNA, *Mesa Messenger* brings you current information about what's going on in your community. Give me feedback to let me know what's important to you. ☺

Government News



Bob Woody, Director TRNA

Lots 1, 2, 3 and 3, Block B, La Mariposa Addition, located on the west side of Valle Vista between Dellyne and Alberta. The owner has applied for a R-1 to a R-T zone change. The owner would like to build 11 town houses on the three lots. TRNA board voted to support a SU for RT zone change. The owner said if the TR zone request is not approved, the three lots may be divided into five lots for five homes. The owner's RT request goes before the EPC on August 17th.

Eye on Education

Rexanna Jones, Secretary TRNA

A new administration will greet students at LBJ Middle School when school resumes August 14th. Vice Principal Bob O'Neal has retired and will be replaced by Nola Correa, a new face at LBJ. In addition, Principal Gary Hocevar has announced his resignation from APS. Beginning August 7th, the position of principal at LBJ will be advertised, with a selection committee being formed one week

LBJ patiently awaits its students while the students await a new administration.

later. The concern over starting the school year without an administration in place has prompted APS to appoint an experienced temporary principal (no name available as the newsletter goes to press).

All students should receive a registration packet the first week of August. Return your completed forms to school on August 11th from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. All grades, including new sixth graders, will report on August 14th for the first day of school and orientation.

Marie Huges students can pick up registration cards at Albertson's on August 5th or August 7th. These should be returned to your assigned teacher on August 11th.

Best wishes for a successful school year and remember to watch for school zones (and children) beginning August 14th! ☺



Mesa Messenger is published monthly by the Taylor Ranch Neighborhood Association, Inc. (TRNA) and is distributed to paid TRNA members. Membership information may be found elsewhere in this newsletter. Deadline for articles and advertisement is the fourth Friday of each month; however, it is appreciated if they are turned in earlier. Articles should be submitted to the editor, Michael Skroch, 899-4471. Articles are accepted typed on paper but are preferred on a DOS disk as a text, Word, or WP file. Macintosh text files on 1.44 mb disks are also accepted. Call the editor about graphic file formats or images to be scanned.

Advertisement is accepted from business members and resident members who own or operate a business within the borders of TRNA. Ad rates, payable in advance, are \$10/mo. business card, \$25/mo. 1/4 page, \$50/mo. 1/2 page, and \$100/mo. full page with a minimum run of three months. *Mesa Messenger* editor and TRNA board reserve the right to refuse any ad or article. To place an ad, please call Michael Skroch. Ad copy in the following sizes only: Full page at 7.5" wide x 9.5" long. Half page at 7.5"x4.75" (3 col.) or 5"x7" (2 col.). Quarter page at 7.5"x2.5" (3 col.) or 5"x3.5" (2 col.) or 2.5"x7.5" (1 col.). Business card at 3.5"x2". We can help lay out your ad.

Many thanks to our newsletter production and distribution staff:

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 TRNA Contacts 			
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Name	Activity		Phone
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Michael Skroch.....	Newsletter Chair, Editor.....		899-4471
Michele Duran Skroch.....	Christmas Party Chair.....		899-4471

We've had four people volunteer to help with the TRNA Christmas Party so far but we need a lot more help to make this event a success (and make it a lot of fun to organize)! Join us and start the Christmas spirit early by helping to bring together this great TRNA event. We appreciate involvement from those with just a little time or a lot of time to contribute. Call Michele, the Christmas Party Chair, at 899-4471 to learn more and join the fun! ☺

Did you know... that in a recent crackdown, over 600 cars were stopped for speeding on Coors from Corrales to Central and that accidents dramatically decreased during this period?

Social Committee

Rosemary Freelin, Director TRNA

Fall Flea Market

Be a part of the Fall TRNA Flea Market! Have a few things to sell? Looking for a bargain? It will be held September 30th, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at Calvary Temple parking lot (5331 Montañó Rd. NW - Across from the shoppes at Taylor Ranch). Selling areas are the size of a parking space and will cost \$10 each for non-TRNA members or \$5 each for paid members of TRNA. For more information call Rosemary Freelin at 899-2450.

Christmas Party

Crime Prevention Tax

Excerpt taken from Neighborhood News, ONC

On October 3rd, all citizens of Albuquerque will be asked to vote on a proposed quarter cent gross receipts tax increase to fund a number of programs aimed at reducing crime through prevention and intervention. It would replace the quarter-cent quality-of-life tax and would therefore not increase the tax burden on most families. ☺

One of Taylor Ranch's younger residents gives five to one of our west side police officers.

Get Ready, Set Grow business card goes here

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West Side Family YMCA Activities



Call Anne at 899-8417 for more information. The YMCA is located at 4701 Montañño Rd. NW (at Taylor Ranch Rd.) YMCA membership fees may also apply.

Pre-School: This a licensed program, starts Aug. 14, registration now open. School 9:00 a.m.-12 noon, Mon.-Fri., children 2½-5 years who are potty trained. Extended care 7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Cost: \$45/wk pre-school, \$67/wk extended. Daily rates available.

Shorin-Ryu Karate: Aug. 7-31, 6:00-7:00 p.m., Mon. & Thu., ages 5 years and up. Cost: \$30/mo. Enrolls monthly.

Dance: A creative movement and dance class teaches fundamentals while focusing on fun. Instructor: Deanna Shanahan. For boys and girls age 4-6, 6-6:45 p.m., ages 7-older, 7-7:50 p.m., both on Tuesday. Enrolls monthly. Sessions: Sept. 5-26, Oct. 3-24, Nov. 7-Dec. 12. Parents may enroll with their children. Cost: \$15 to \$22.50.

Flag Football: For youth in 4th, 5th,

and 6th grade. Registration is Jul. 24th through Aug. 21st. Practices begin the week of August 21, eight games between the week of September 16 through November 4. Cost: \$28-\$43 depending on membership type. ®

Youth Committee News

*Monica Cordova
Natalie Solomon
Alisa Pavlakovich*

Upcoming event - a moonlight dance at the Santa Fe Village Park (next to the library) on August 12, from 7:30 to 10:00 pm. The DJ will be Mark Pringle (Tuxedo Junction). Admission will be \$2.00, \$3.00 per couple. Extra money should be brought for refreshments. It's the last event of the summer, so don't miss it!

Girls pick-up softball is still going on at the Mariposa Basin Park, at the softball/baseball fields. It's at 6:00 pm until dark every Tuesday, and it is chaperoned. Bring your glove and come play!

The night at Players went well, we had a great turnout. The Youth Committee is hoping to

hold another night at Players before school starts. We would like to thank Players for providing their gameroom for our enjoyment.

July 23, we had our Arts in the Park fund-raiser. The youth committee sold ice cream sandwiches and bottled water. It was a great success, we made about \$400 which will go to support other youth committee events. Thank you to all who bought ice cream and water, it was greatly appreciated. We also would like to thank Creamland Dairies and Target for their contributions to our committee.

We need new members, especially guys. If you are a teen, who's interested in being a member contact Ron Chapman at 899-8904, for more information. Adults who are willing to help out at our events are also needed, again, contact Ron Chapman. ®



The crowd looks toward the stage enjoying music at the City's July 23rd Arts in the Parks Oldies Concert in Mariposa Basin.

No, it's not a group of undercover FBI agents behind those dark sunglasses, it's just a few TRNA directors and friends satisfying the thirst of the many people attending the Arts in the Parks concert in Taylor Ranch's Mariposa Basin on a sunny Sunday afternoon. From left to right it's Richard Farris, June Newman, Rosemary Freelin, Dave Otto, and Ceil van Berkel.

Don't let the Albuquerque Pollen Allergies Get Worse

An editorial by TR resident
Elmer A. Neuman

Allergies from airborne tree pollen are one of Albuquerque's most important quality-of-life problems. Hay fever is the most common form of these allergies. Hay fever and related pollen sicknesses range from the sneezing, runny nose, and itchy eyes and throat of mild hay fever to some very serious respiratory illnesses. All forms of these allergies cause misery. We can help keep these allergy problems from getting worse by refusing to buy and plant a few varieties of trees whose pollen causes the most health problems.

These trees are the male pollen-producing varieties of Juniper, Cottonwood, Arizona Cypress, Chinese Elm, Poplar, and Mulberry. By Executive Order dated October, 1994 (see sidebar), Mayor Martin Chavez urges residents not to plant these trees. Spread the word.

Anybody in Albuquerque can develop allergies to pollen even if they have never had them, and people who already have pollen allergies can get worse regardless of medications they are taking. This is because we have all of the environmental conditions here which are conducive to this. These conditions are the steadily increasing concentrations of pollen in our dry air, airborne respiratory irritants like fine sand, plentiful winds to distribute the pollen, and our unusually long tree pollen season which lasts at least five months compared to a tree pollen season of only a few weeks in many other cities. At times already, the pollen concentrations in our dry air have overwhelmed all medications, including immunotherapy, and allergic people have become very sick.

Allergy doctors estimate that 20 percent of the greater Albuquerque population is allergic to all kinds of airborne pollen, that from weeds, grasses and trees. We can control the pollen from weeds and grasses, and we have an ordinance which requires cutting them to control their pollen. The best we can do about the tree pollen is to stop planting the worst trees. This is important because Albuquerque is on of the fastest growing cities in the United States, and more trees than ever before are being planted now.

A recent survey of allergy doctors¹ indicates that airborne tree pollen causes about 60 percent of all of our pollen allergies. This means about 60,000 people here suffer from tree pollen. About 75 percent of the people with tree pollen allergies, 45,000 people have moderate to severe allergic sickness. These figures will get worse as the trees now being planted mature and produce pollen and more people become allergic to the steadily increasing concentrations of pollen in our dry air.

Tucson and El Paso already have laws prohibiting the sale of the worst trees there. In Albuquerque we do not yet have such a law, probably because our problem is regional, involving Rio Rancho, Corrales, Paradise Hills, Los Ranchos, etc. Laws throughout the region are necessary.

Also we need to do proper sampling of the air throughout the region so that reliable pollen counts can be made. Pollen

counts are used to tell doctors and the public what is happening, so that proper help becomes possible. At present, pollen samples are collected only at one site located in Albuquerque, and this is being done with substandard equipment. The pollen counts reported in our newspapers are not reliable because of this. They are usually far too low.

Call our City Councilor, Alan B. Armijo, for help to get the law we need like Tucson and El Paso already have, and to help get reliable pollen counting. Call 768-3100 and leave this message for him together with your name and telephone number.

Notes:

[1] This survey was made in Albuquerque by Dr. Richard C. Field M.D., member of the Aerobiological Committee of the American Academy of Allergy, Immunology, and Asthma. ®

City of Albuquerque Executive Order

Whereas, 20 percent of the population of Albuquerque is allergic to airborne pollens; and

Whereas, pollination periods of native plants and those of introduced trees now overlap, resulting in a tree pollen season which extends from January to June; and

Whereas, the pollen of certain wind pollinated tree genera, specifically *G. Cupressus* (Arizona cypress), *G. Juniperus* (juniper/cedar), *G. Morus* (Mulberry), *G. Populus* (male only varieties of poplar and cottonwood) and *G. Ulmus* (Chinese/Siberian elm) are known to be particularly bad for allergy sufferers; and

Whereas, unrestricted planting of certain tree genera is adverse to the health and welfare of a significant portion of the population; and

Whereas, the City of Albuquerque has recently enacted the pollen control ordinance which provides for the labeling of trees and shrubs with respect to pollen allergy potential; and

Whereas, maintenance and enhancement of air quality and a healthy environment is a goal of the City administration.

Now, therefore, I, Martin J. Chavez, Mayor of the City of Albuquerque, do hereby proclaim that the sale and planting of highly allergenic trees and shrubs are highly discouraged by the City; that the selection of plants of low allergenic potential is recommended; that growers and sellers of landscape plants join the city in a cooperative effort to assist the public in making plant




Your Alarm System

Information presented at the request of the Albuquerque Police Department

The Albuquerque alarm system ordinance 13-1987 states that if you have use an alarm system in your home or business you need to have a

permit. The Alarm Ordinance Unit of the Albuquerque Police Department has requested that TRNA remind you about this. As you can see by the form below, registering your alarm isn't just red tape; it helps our police officers to respond to your alarm, should it activate, by knowing the type of alarm and who to call. If you want to know

more about this ordinance, the fines for not having a permit, or have questions about the form below, call the Alarm Ordinance Unit at 768-2059 or 768-2144. You may use this page or call the above numbers to have a form mailed to you. ®

 <p>Police Department</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">ALARM SYSTEM PERMIT APPLICATION</h3>			
For Office Use Only			
Permit#	Date	Check/Receipt#	Bank Name
Please Print or Type Information			
Home Alarm User Name _____		SS# _____	
Home Alarm Address _____		Bdg/Apt# _____	Zip _____
Home Phone Number _____		Work Phone Number _____	
Business Alarm User Name _____			
Business Alarm Address _____		Bdg/Suite# _____	Zip _____
Mailing Address _____		Zip _____	
Business Phone Number _____			
Alarm Company Name _____		Phone Number _____	
Alarm Company Address _____			
Monitored by _____			
Date Alarm System Installed/Activated _____			
Type of Alarm <input type="checkbox"/> Burglar <input type="checkbox"/> Holdup <input type="checkbox"/> Both			
As requested by the Alarm System Ordinance No. 13-1987, effective July 1, 1987, please list the names and telephone numbers of two (2) persons who are able to come to the alarm site within forty-five (45) minutes after receiving a request from a member of the police department to grant access to the alarm site and to deactivate the alarm system if necessary.			
1. Name _____		Home Phone _____	Work Phone _____
2. Name _____		Home Phone _____	Work Phone _____
Permit fee is \$10 after activation of alarm Permit fee is \$20 after 30 days of activation of alarm For information call: 768-2059 or 768-2144		Make check payable to: City of Albuquerque Mail application and check to: Albuquerque Police Department Alarm Ordinance Unit 400 Roma Ave NW Albuquerque, NM 87102	



Petroglyph Monument Census

Dave Otto, Vice President, TRNA

Several years ago in a city far, far away, a group of folks (U. S. Congress) got together, scribbled some lines on a paper, wrote up a bunch of legislation, and boom the Petroglyph National Monument was born. The formation of the Monument was a joint effort by the city, state and feds and involved many of the neighborhoods in the area. TRNA and our friends in Paradise Hills were particularly active in the process.

Paradise Hills Civic Association (PHCA) has taken a position that the park should be defunded and if

Congress feels we need a Petroglyph Monument that it should be put down in Otero County (Three Rivers). Without putting words in PHCA's mouth, they just don't consider the Monument to be a good neighbor. PHCA's biggest contention is over the extension of Paseo del Norte. Most of my career has been spent dealing with Montañño Bridge and I have left Paseo to Paradise Hills (although we both support both projects). Although Paseo extension would not serve many people within Taylor Ranch, it's absence would have a tremendous impact on us. Paseo will link up with Unser (middle) and also go out to Double Eagle II airport. Unser was designed in conjunction with Paseo. Let's assume for a minute that Unser is completed to Southern Blvd. in Rio Rancho. Now let's imagine traffic flowing out of Rio Rancho heading for points south of Montañño.

(Let's also assume Montañño is completed over the river.) Without Paseo extension, guess where ALL that traffic will end up? Because of the bend north and the reduced speed, many of those vehicles will flow down Montañño and Dellyne. Enough said about that. I think you can see why we favor a Paseo extension.

The board of directors would like to get your opinion on how the park service is managing the park. In essence we are trying to find out how you feel about our neighbor to the west. Please take a moment to jot down a few thoughts and send them to Dave Otto at the TRNA address. (Use the form on the bottom of this page or use your own sheet of paper.)



Dear Dave,

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Here's what I think about the Petroglyph Monument:

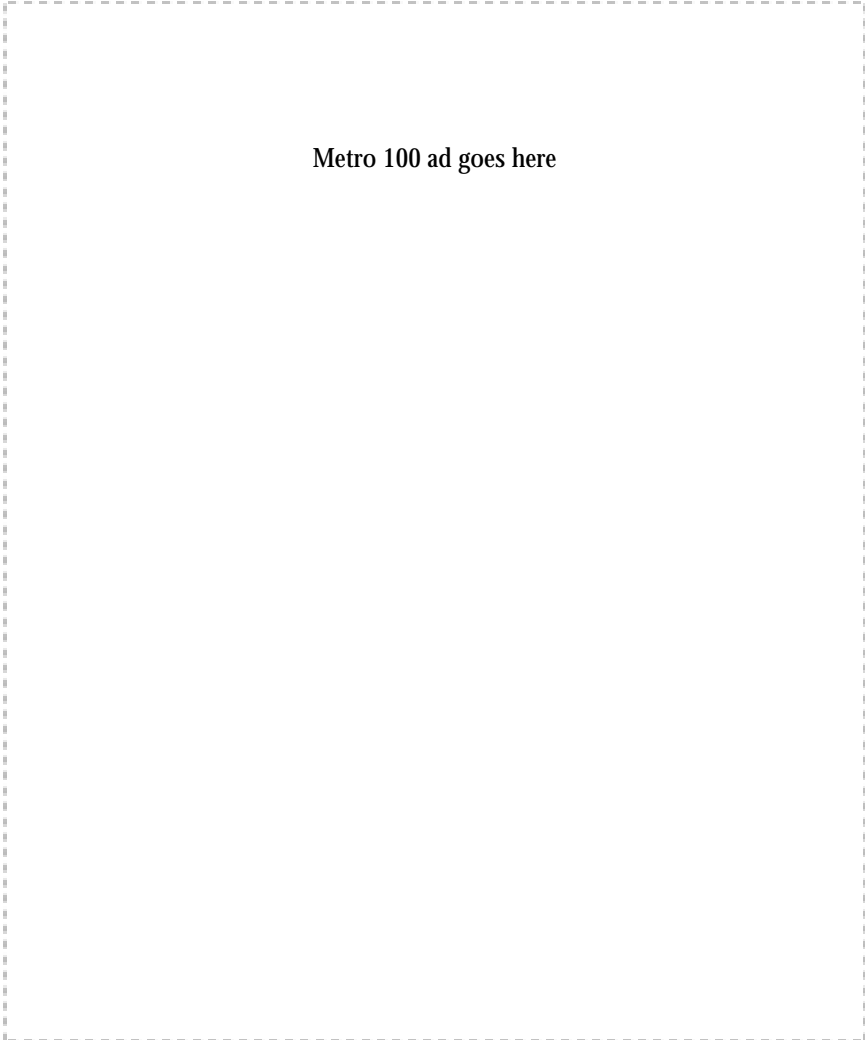
Multiple horizontal lines for writing a response.

(Use an additional sheet of paper if necessary.)

Your name: _____ Your address: _____


Your signature: _____

Please mail your comments to: Dave Otto; TRNA; P.O. Box 75157; Albuquerque, NM 87194




Metro 100 ad goes here

The TRNA Board of Directors is collecting information on problems requiring police attention and referring them to the McWethy Substation for you. Just fill out the community Problem Form printed below and send it in to us. If we submit the information for you, your problem will receive priority attention. The substation Captain will give priority staffing to problems reported through a recognized community organization such as TRNA. Do yourself and your neighbors a favor; take a few minutes to report dangerous situations, scenes and times of increased vandalism or other criminal behavior!



TRNA Community Problem Report



Your name: _____ Your phone number: _____ Date: _____

May we give your phone number to the police? Yes No

Would you like to be contacted by a TRNA Director? Yes No Only if necessary 8/95

Location of problem (street, address, building, etc.): _____

Date(s) and time(s) of occurrence (days of week and time of day most often occurs): _____

Description of problem (be as specific as possible): _____

(Use an additional sheet of paper if necessary.)

Return this form to any TRNA Director or mail to: Problem Report, TRNA, P.O. Box 75157, Albuquerque, NM 87194

Useful Phone Numbers

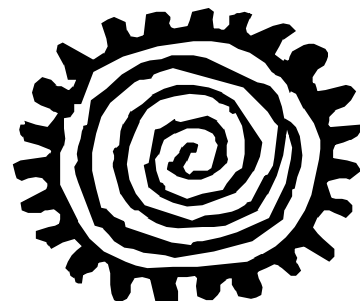


Animal Control	768-1935
Burn/No-Burn Advisory	768-2876
City Information	768-2000
County Information	768-4000
Garbage Collection Problems	761-8100
Gas Leaks (days)	880-7460
Gas Leaks (nights & weekends)	880-7300
Graffiti Removal Services	857-8055
Graffiti 24-hour Hotline.....	768-4725
Office of Senior Affairs.....	764-6400
Ridepool	243-7433
Recycling Information.....	761-8100
State Information	1-800-825-6639
Wasted Water Hotline	857-8250
Water & Sewer Emergencies.....	857-8028
Weed & Litter Complaints.....	764-1661

Police & Emergency Phone Numbers



Emergency	911
Fire (non-emergency).....	243-6601
Fire Marshal's Office	888-8124
Poison & Drug Information	843-2551
Police (non-emergency)	242-2677
Police Substation (Westside)	831-4705
Police Substation (Valley)	761-8800
Sheriff's Department (non-emergency)	768-4160
State Police.....	841-9256



 **Taylor Ranch Neighborhood Association, Inc. Membership Application**



This is a: **new** membership
 renewal membership

Type of membership: **Resident / Landowner**
 Business

8/95

Name: _____ Phone number: _____ Date: _____

Address: _____ Subdivision Name: _____

We can always use your help! Areas of interest in which I will help the Association:

- | | | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Crime Prevention | <input type="checkbox"/> Education | <input type="checkbox"/> Membership | <input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parks & Recreation | <input type="checkbox"/> Library | <input type="checkbox"/> Beautification | <input type="checkbox"/> Environment |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Public Relations | <input type="checkbox"/> Zoning | <input type="checkbox"/> Voting | <input type="checkbox"/> Social Activities |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Senior Center | <input type="checkbox"/> Traffic | <input type="checkbox"/> Calling | <input type="checkbox"/> Children's Parties |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Board of Directors | <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____ | | |

I am enclosing a check made out to TRNA in the amount of:

Resident: \$12, 1-year \$22, 2-years \$30, 3-years
Pro-rated resident dues are \$9, Apr.-Dec. \$6, July-Dec. \$12, Oct.-next Dec.
Business: \$50 1-year

Please mail this application with a check to: TRNA, P.O. Box 75157, Albuquerque, NM 87194

Please pass this form on to your neighbor and suggest they join TRNA to receive their own copy of this newsletter. TRNA needs all our neighbor's support to keep improving our neighborhood, planning social events, watching zoning changes, assisting with community policing, and informing you of what's going on in and around your home in Taylor Ranch.



Taylor Ranch Neighborhood Association, Inc.
P.O. Box 75157
Albuquerque, NM 87194

Address Correction Requested!

**BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
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Corrales, NM
Permit No. 49**

The expiration year of your membership is shown on the top line of your mailing label.
Please renew early for the next year to avoid missing an issue of the Mesa Messenger.