

President's Message

Jolene Wolfley, TRNA President

Annual Meeting, March 25th, 6:30 pm, Don Newton-Taylor Ranch Community Center, Dining Room

Not everyone has a national park in their backyard. Taylor Ranch does and we want our community to know more about this resource and how they can treasure it. So for our March 25th annual meeting, you will come and discover more about the volcanoes, lava flows, and petroglyphs that are in your backyard to the west.

We will hear from the new Superintendent of Petroglyph National Monument, Dennis Vásquez and Dr. Larry Crumpler, a volcano specialist and curator at the New Mexico Museum of Natural History.

In addition, you will hear from some of our elected officials to know that latest of what is going on with open space and other matters in Taylor Ranch.

We want to explain to you a new initiative to purchase more open space adjacent to PNM just west of Calle Nortena, lands called La Cuentista.

Another focus will be the Coors Corridor Plan and why we will be asking the City Council in April to hold off on approving this Plan because it will not preserve views of the Sandia Mountains.

And of course.....there will be great door prizes and refreshments! Our two scholarship winners will be announced! We will elect new board members and approve our annual budget.

Changes on the Board

We want to thank two Board members who will be ending their terms in March: Ray Shortridge and Art Retberg. They will remain active in TRNA, but will leave the Board to pursue other community and family interests. Ray is a past TRNA president and has been active with the Westside Coalition of Neighborhood Associations (WSCONA). Art has been our safety director and has been serving as secretary of

WSCONA. They will be greatly missed and we are hoping for their return to the Board in the future.

Up for re-election this year are current Board members Terri Spiak and Mike Sullivan. Terri Spiak is serving as secretary and has also served as treasurer. She has also just finished a couple years as treasurer for WSCONA. She manages our flea markets and scholarship awards. She was also chair and hostess of our Christmas luncheon.

Mike Sullivan was appointed to fill a vacated seat last fall; he is now up for election for that seat. Mike has worked with the Board over a year sharing his expertise in land use planning. Mike retired a few years ago as the Community Development Director of Farmington.

Catherine Trujillo is a new candidate for the Board of Directors. Catherine would like to work on social events.

Catherine has lived in Taylor Ranch for most of her life and has enjoyed all the positivity and experiences a safe neighborhood has given her. She hopes to help build that feeling of community and increase youth empowerment and development to give our neighborhood a remarkable future.

General Meeting Door Prizes

Jay Dinerstein, TRNA Board Member

We would like to see you at the General Meeting on Wednesday, March 25, 2015 at 6:30PM at the Taylor Ranch Community Center. We would also like to encourage you to invite your neighbors, friends, and anyone else interested in the issues that affect Taylor Ranch to come with you. There will be many Door Prizes available to be won. Here's how it works.

1. Everybody who attends will receive a ticket.
2. If you bring a nonmember you will receive an additional ticket.
3. If a nonmember joins they will receive an additional ticket.

If your ticket number is drawn you win. It's easy! It's Fun!
Good Luck!

Guest Speakers

Jolene Wolfley, TRNA President

Here is a little more information on our March 25th guest speakers:

Dennis Vásquez, a 36-year veteran of the National Park Service, was recently named superintendent of Petroglyph National Monument in New Mexico.

Previously, Dennis served as superintendent of Guadalupe Mountains National Park in Texas. In that capacity, he completed a General Management Plan for the park and led efforts to emphasize wilderness values and restore ecosystem processes while expanding opportunities for visitors to enjoy easier access to some park settings. Sounds like what we need here!

Vásquez has held a variety of positions in national parks, including superintendent at White Sands National Monument, Bandelier National Monument and the Brown v. Board of Education National Historic Site.

Larry S. Crumpler, Ph.D. will be speaking about the volcanoes in Petroglyph National Monument. Larry is Research Curator specializing in Volcanology and Space Sciences at the New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science. He returned to New Mexico in 1997 after 12 years on the staff at Brown University.

Larry's research in volcanism in New Mexico is on lava flow emplacement mechanisms, for example the young lava flows of El Malpais, the environmental consequences of large volume lava flows, the significance of vesicle (gas bubble) distribution in lava flows, and the origin of shield volcanoes in New Mexico.

Larry is also a member of the Mars Exploration Rover science team. He uplinks instructions and downlinks information from the Mars rovers on a daily basis from his office in Albuquerque.

TRNA Volunteers Needed

Jolene Wolfley, TRNA President

The TRNA Board is on the hunt for members who could help in the following areas:

Board members: Would you like to be in the know of what is going on with TRNA? The Board meets the 2nd Wednesday of the month to discuss all matters TRNA. We will be electing board members at the March 25th meeting to serve a 2-year term. Board members usually take up a cause of interest to them.

Beautification: Past efforts have overseen cleanup of our parks and medians. New efforts could be to recognize homes or businesses for their efforts to beautify Taylor Ranch.

Communications: We want to take advantage of new media methods to communicate with our members. If you are good with websites, facebook, etc., we would like to talk to you. We also need a chair or co-editor or chair for our newsletter.

Property Maintenance: As our neighborhoods age, some issues with property maintenance arise. TRNA needs someone who can promote property maintenance and coordinate with the City's zoning inspectors to work on trouble spots.

Social Committee: TRNA sponsors a Christmas luncheon each year and runs spring and fall flea markets. We are also hoping to have a spring outdoor event. Any small effort you could offer would be greatly appreciated.

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Coors Corridor Plan

Jolene Wolfley, TRNA President

TRNA is working with other neighborhood associations to protect policy adopted in 1984 to protect views of the Sandia Mountains from Coors. This includes policy to balance the natural environment of the bosque with development along Coors. Recent work of the Planning Department and Environmental Planning Commission has threatened that longstanding policy on Coors. The TRNA Board has reactivated the Land Use Fund to help provide funds for legal counsel we need as we ask the City Council to stall an update to the Coors Corridor Plan that threatens views. All size of contributions are welcome to fund this effort to protect the attributes that make Taylor Ranch a special place to live.

Taylor Ranch Neighborhood Association

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Monies received by TRNA for the Land Use Fund will be used for the purpose of land advocacy issues relating to the Coors Corridor Plan.

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Land Use Report

Rene Horvath, TRNA Director, Land Use

January through February has been an unbelievably busy month. Here are a few things we worked on:

1. Coors Corridor Plan/ EPC approved 2014 draft January 8th:

On January 8th the EPC voted to approve the Coors Corridor draft plan. The mood of the EPC was very different this time, than at the October hearing. At the last hearing in October, the Commissioners were ready to deny the draft until two Commissioners from the east side of town recommended a deferral for 90 days to give the Planner more time to work with the neighborhoods to come up with a consensus. The draft was scheduled to be heard again January 8th. We realized at the time, the 90 days was entering into the holidays which created problems in participation. Three facilitated meetings were held in November. While the facilitated meetings were beneficial to understand the transportation details better, they were largely unproductive in negotiating a consensus on all of the issues the public had to address. The green line (revisions based on the facilitated meetings) came out a day before New Year's. Neighborhoods scrambled to review and prepare written materials and get them in by the deadline of January 6th in preparation for the January 8th hearing. Here is a summary of comments expressed by the neighborhood representatives at the January 8th hearing:

- 1) The neighborhoods south of I-40 did not support the Coors Corridor draft plan. There is not enough Right of Way (ROW) along Coors to add the bus lanes. This would affect the businesses that they have worked hard to get and would change the character of their neighborhoods.
- 2) TRNA: The 1984 plan had the vision that the neighborhoods supported with its design standards and view regulations. It promoted good "visual impressions" along the Boulevard and "environmental" concerns along the river corridor. The draft is too watered down, with weaker regulations, is harder to understand, and lacks community support.
- 3) TRNA asked the EPC to disapprove the 2014 draft. The transportation chapter- with a few edits- could be approved as a separate Coors Blvd. Transportation Study to guide future transportation improvements. It should not go forward as a Rank 3 sector plan. The 1984 Coors Corridor Plan has been effective at guiding development and protecting scenic views for 30 years, and should remain as a separate planning document to guide land development along the Corridor.
- 4) TRNA: The changes being made to the Coors Corridor transportation system, if implemented would take years

before they take effect. Changes to the design overlay and view regulations will take effect immediately.

- 5) Neighbors along Winterhaven appreciated that the Planning department changed their minds to not connect Winterhaven to La Orilla, but felt the revised language in the draft plan was ambiguous, which could make Winterhaven a connector road in the future.
- 6) The La Luz representative: How can the views along Coors Blvd. possibly be preserved with so many exceptions and loop holes in the 2014 plan? The 1984 Coors Corridor Plan takes only a few pages to explain the view regulation, the 2014 draft takes 29 pages.
- 7) Lots of concern over language in the draft that gives the Planning Director the sole authority to grant a 25% to 50% exception or deviation to the view and design regulations which would weaken the regulations even more. And should the Planning Director have that kind of authority?
- 8) A Westside Coalition representative said the WSCONA supported TRNA's position of breaking off the transportation portion as a separate study and keeping the 1984 Plan to guide development along Coors.
- 9) Many existing developments along Coors have invested in building developments that did follow the current Coors Corridor Plan and were able to maintain the views.

It should be pointed out that when the 1984 is followed it has produced some of the nicest developments along Coors Blvd. and maintained the views along the Corridor. The 1984 Plan has also limited the signage along Coors, provided the 35 ft. landscape buffers and maintained consistency with the architecture, especially in the Taylor Ranch area.

Initially, several of the EPC commissioners said they found enough flaws to not support the 2014 plan, but after the Commissioners addressed a few issues they decided to approve the plan. They felt they could not separate the transportation portion of the plan from the design portion, based on what they have been told by a colleague. They said the plan was not perfect but it was a start. *We were very disheartened. The 1984 Coors Corridor Plan is a tool we understood how to use. It will be hard to preserve the views and maintain quality development with the new plan.*

It will now go to the LUPZ committee, which is made up of City Councilors. **The LUPZ is scheduled for April 15 on the 9th floor of City Hall.**

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2. January 13th Zoning hearing / County Zoning Administrator approves 50 town homes on the 5 acre residential portion of the Coors and la Orilla site: As you may remember this site is divided into two parts: commercial (C-1) and residential (R-2). Over the last 6 months the applicant amended the commercial and residential portions of the 2009 La Orilla/ Coors site plan. Alban Hills, Rio Oeste and TRNA participated in a total of three hearings, since last fall. The first two hearings focused on the commercial portion of the site, and the January 13th hearing focused on the residential portion. The applicant wanted an amendment to change 26 single family residential lots to 50 Town home (duplex) lots. The original 1994 Special Use Permit allows C-1 and R-2 uses. The R-2 zone allows 12 dwelling units per acre. The residential area is 5.56 acres. Originally the applicant requested an amendment to do 66 unit apartment complex,. Alban Hills did not support this. As a result, the applicant changed the request to 50 town home lots. The neighborhoods ended up supporting the 50 town homes. Since there was no site plan to go with this request, the neighborhoods provided these comments as well at the January hearing: 1) The town home architecture needs to harmonize with the shopping center. 2) Suggestions were made to ensure attractive landscape, and perimeter wall. 3) Make sure the town homes with the view lots had windows facing the views. 4) Make sure pedestrian access is provided from the town home complex to the shopping center, which the applicant agreed to do. 5) Alban Hills also made several recommendations to help improve traffic flow. 6) Both the applicant and the neighborhoods agreed to support vehicle access from the town home complex to Via Corte Del Sur. This would not only allow access to La Orilla but also access onto Via Corte Del Sur as well. This connects the town homes with the existing subdivisions in the area and make it easier for fire trucks to enter the town home complex.

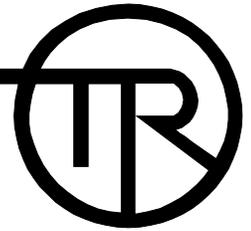
The Zoning Administrator approved the applicants request for 50 town homes with these conditions: 1) The Applicant shall meet with neighborhoods regarding design of town homes prior to obtaining building permit. 2) The request for vehicular access onto Via Corte Del Sur unfortunately was denied. The Zoning Administrator said only the County Commissioners could change the original 1994 SU Permit which prohibited street access to Via Corte Del Sur. It is unclear why the 1994 SU Permit prohibited access to Via Corte Del Sur. As a result the applicant decided to appeal the last condition regarding the access issue. He still wants the access, especially since the neighborhoods supported the access and he is willing to go through another hearing process again to get it. **The County Board of Adjustment will hear the applicant's appeal on Wednesday, March 4th, 9:00 am in the City Council Chambers.**

La Cuentista: We have made more head way to bring awareness to the La Cuentista issue. Within the last month TRNA met with Michelle Lujan Grisham's office staff, and with County Commissioner O'Malley and her department heads to let them know about the La Cuentista Open Space proposal and the need for funding to acquire the 60 acre open space area on the mesa top. TRNA has participated in the Volcano Mesa Planning process, and realizes that this is an opportunity to acquire critical bird habitat, which helps to preserve the ecosystem, along with the rock out crops, and numerous juniper trees and grasslands. It is adjacent to the Monument boundaries and has unobstructed views of the mountains. The County has a Mil Levy for Open Space which we hope can be used for La Cuentista. The Open Space Mil Levy will provide funding for maintenance and improvements to Open Space and to provide funding for land acquisition. We would like several Government entities to help with the funding: City, County, State, and Federal government. In addition, the WSCOA has voted to approve a resolution that TRNA presented at their February 4th meeting. This was a big accomplishment. Jolene, Terri and I presented the map of its location, the resolution listed the reasons for its significance, the threat of losing this opportunity, and the need to act now to get lawmakers on board. Senator Sander Rue, a state legislator, has been very supportive of this effort, along with County commissioner O'Malley, and City Councilor Sanchez. Our representatives have their work cut out for them to find funds to help acquire the land. Senator Rue needs the City's commitment and support in order to help him on this effort. Letters and resolutions have been sent to various lawmakers. More will be sent out.

Santolina Master Plan/ 5 Appeals on the County Planning Commission decision: As you may remember the County Planning Commission approved the Santolina Master plan, on December 3rd, by a 3-2 vote despite huge opposition from numerous neighborhoods and organizations. After the hearing a total of five appeals were filed. Four organizations filed appeals to protest the decision to approve the Santolina Master Plan. The fifth appeal was filed by WAHL (Western Albuquerque Land Holdings), the applicant who received the approval. WAHL appealed because they thought the conditions were too strict. The Board of County Commissioners will hear all 5 appeals on March 25 and March 26. **The March 25th hearing runs from 1:30-6:30 pm. The March 26th hearing runs from 9:00am-6:30pm, both hearings will be held in the City Council Chambers.**

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- **Obtained funding for and helped design** the *Welcome to Taylor Ranch* signs and median landscaping for Taylor Ranch and Golf Course Roads.
- **Provided continuity** in the years of struggle to build the Montano Bridge and the western expansion of Paseo del Norte.
- **Coordinated and assisted** in planning the Library and Community Center.
- **Spearheaded** the effort to acquire the Sierra Vista Pool and Tennis Complex for the community and to gain funding for upgrading it.
- **Fought** for the creation of Mariposa Basin Park and helped design the fields.
- **Convinced** the School Board to locate LBJ Middle School within the Taylor Ranch community and participated in its design.

TRNA continues to influence what happens on your side of town through:

- **Monitoring Westside development and expansion** and promoting changes that will improve, not diminish, the Westside lifestyle and beauty.
- **Working closely** with the Westside Command of Albuquerque Police Dept to address the problems in Taylor Ranch. Providing a volunteer Civilian Patrol to drive our streets.
- **Lobbying for new schools** to reduce overcrowding. **Providing Scholarships** to high school seniors who have been active in serving the community.
- **Promoting** beautification through median landscaping, removal of litter from Mariposa Basin Park, and removal of illegal signs from public lands.

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If you are already a member, please pass this along to a neighbor and encourage them to join.

(If you are completing this membership application on the reverse side, feel free to add any additional comments or suggestions on this page)

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New superintendent at the National Park Service/ Dennis Vasquez. Vasquez plans to come to our General meeting in March. He already met with Ike Eastvold for a tour of the Geological Window. That's when they discovered broken fences, trash, tires, and graffiti. Afterwards, you may have noticed several news stories aired on TV and articles in the newspapers concerning preservation and maintenance of our Open Space areas.

From the Commander's Desk

Dodi Camacho, APD NW Area Command Center

In January, officers were busy taking reports for auto burglaries and stolen vehicles. In spite of our constant reminders to NOT warm up your vehicle in the cold weather (leaving car running, keys in ignition, and door unlocked), we had 3 stolen vehicles within an hour when it snowed several weeks ago. Often times we can become complacent believing it won't happen to us, or we think we will only be gone for a minute so it won't happen, but it does!

The number of auto burglaries in the NW continues to increase compared to the same timeframe in 2014. In reviewing the reports, it is often apparent valuable items or the perception of valuable items (bags/backpacks) were left in the vehicle(s). In addition, vehicles are being left unsecured. We need your help! Please remind your friends & neighbors to be extra vigilant.

Northwest Neighborhood News

City Councilor Dan Lewis, District 5

Protecting Petroglyphs – At long last, the open space at the head of Piedras Marcadas Canyon has been cleaned up. This area is home to several dozen ancient petroglyphs, but for decades it was a dumping ground for construction debris and household trash.

I-40 Repaving – This spring, the Department of Transportation will begin repaving I-40 through the Coors Blvd interchange, including the off-ramps. The overall configuration will not change, and the interchange will remain substantially open during construction. More information will be available on NMDOT's projects website.

Word Winners – Congratulations to Volcano Vista High School's Camber Arnhart and Cibola High School's Silvia Martinez, recipients of the 2015 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr Multicultural Council Scholarship awards. They were chosen among several hundred students who submitted 500-word essays expressing their understanding of civil rights.

Submitted by District 5 Policy Analyst, Rachel Miller, 505-768-3189.

(Remember that half of Taylor Ranch is now in District 1, and the city councilor for that southern portion is Ken Sanchez. His policy analyst can be reached at 505-763-3183.)



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IMPORTANT DATES

Mar 11—Board meeting

Mar 16—Project Share

Mar 25—TRNA General meeting; please attend!

Mar 25&26—Santolina Hearings

Mar 30—April 3

APS Spring Break, watch out for kids being out and about!

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6:30-8:30 PM**



Don Newton Taylor Ranch Community Center—Dining Room

Refreshments

Door Prizes

Show your support of your community by helping select our TRNA board members and budget for next fiscal year. Get involved!

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