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WE GET LETTERS
The 25-Day Earth Day Message

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### Calendar

#### Albuquerque Group Picnic

*Group Picnic* (June 11, 2023)

**Classified Ads**

There will be no Classifieds in June. The next Classifieds will be November 1st.

**Contact Us**

Contact us at: [Albuquerque Group News](www.albuquerquegroupnews.com)

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SANTA FE GROUP MEETINGS

MAY MEMBERSHIP MEETING
Tuesday, May 16
7:00-9:00 PM

Hiking — Camping — Backpacking — Equipment
Show & Tell

Have you finally decided to buy a backpack, but don’t know whether an internal or external frame is best for you? Are your boots tractionless and dog-eared, but you’re afraid to invest a lot of money in the wrong style? You know you need a tent after that last all-night rain, but how big? What type? And then there’s that expensive Gore Tex rain gear — but what level of rain gear will keep you dry in a sudden storm without overwhelming your pocketbook?

Staff from Base Camp and from Wild Mountain Sports will present a show and tell, hands-on program on understanding the ins and outs of basic hiking, camping and backpacking equipment and how to make the wisest choice for your needs. The program will be divided into six segments: shoes/socks/boots, rain gear and layering, tents/pads/sleeping bags, stoves, water filters, and backpacks/day packs. Sierra Club outing leaders will be on hand to share their experiences of what works and what doesn’t work when you’re actually out on the trail.

There will be a table available for attendees to bring in used equipment which they would like to sell or trade. Please mark with your name and asking price and be prepared to donate 15% of the sale price to the Sierra Club. Bring in used items between 6:30 and 7:00 so we can begin the program on time at 7:00 PM. (Questions? Call Norma McCallan 471-0005)

JUNE MEMBERSHIP MEETING
Tuesday, June 20
7:30 PM

Mark Bryant, Editor of OUTSIDE MAGAZINE, will be our June guest. Why did this high circulation, prestigious magazine move to Santa Fe? What is the magazine all about and what are its goals? How easy is it to get an article published? Besides covering these points, Mark will talk about the broader issues of how the environment is generally presented by the press — and how environmentalists might work to change that, as well as the sticky issue of “advocacy” versus “impartial” reporting of environmental issues.

Mark will discuss recreational trends which the magazine has discovered and share some of his and his staff’s more unusual and interesting experiences in going after stories. He will bring slides to illustrate some of his points.

Join us for a fascinating evening with one of Santa Fe’s newcomers!!

Membership meetings are FREE and open to the and are held at the Unitarian Church, on Barcelona Street (between Don Gaspar and Galisteo)

ENVIRONMENTALISTS WEEKEND

All Sierra Club members and residents are invited to a Río Grande sponsored "environmentalists weekend" in Fajnington, Friday evening, May 19 through Sunday, May 21.

Participants will dine together at a local restaurant Friday evening, then proceed to a community meeting at 7 PM at the Henderson Fine Arts Center at San Juan College. Roger Peterson, Chapter RangeLand Issues Chair, and local Bureau of Land Management staff will be present to help lead the discussion about various local environmental concerns. There will also be an opportunity to further discuss whether Farmington wants to become a separate Group within the Chapter. It is currently part of the Santa Fe Group.

On Saturday there will be field trips, led by BLM staff, to several areas of unusual significance. And on Sunday a hike to a nearby area, perhaps the Blot or De Na Zin.

Local members will make housing arrangements (i.e. a comfortable floor) for those who are coming from out of state. This is a good opportunity to meet some of the Farmington area folks and learn more about the special attributes and environmental problems of the Four Corners Area. For more information, call Mary Jo Clark (505) 327-7069.

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MEETINGS call for location and time

Executive Committee:
(Don Goldman 473-2621)
June 6 at 7 PM

Conservation Committee:
(George Grossman 983-1024)
May 23 and June 27 at 7 PM

Norma McCallan

Neta from Drake Mountain Maps
Map of the Mountains of Santa Fe
Trail — both popular and less-well-known
Topography — contours and shaded relief
Waterproof and durable
Available at most local sporting goods and book stores
Questions? Call Bill Drake or Janet Peacock, 988-8929

I want to express appreciation to the Río Grande Sierran for the activist profile on me in the March/April issue. I have received many compliments on it. I should have captioned the photo, which was taken by Robert Dietz on top of Parkview Peak (12,300'), the highest point on my second Continental Divide trip in '94. If you have a yen for long trails, note my upcoming Continental Divide trip listed in the Santa Fe July hiking schedule.

Norma McCallan

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Welcome Members!

New Year, New Fundraising Appeal

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Conflict's Quick Guide to Contrafacts

As the world's attention focuses on the crisis in Ukraine, a number of questions arise about how the conflict may unfold. In this special issue of Contrafacts, we explore the potential scenarios that could arise from the current situation.

1. Escalation: The conflict escalates rapidly, leading to a full-fledged war between Ukraine and Russia. This scenario is characterized by a series of military engagements, resulting in significant loss of life and destruction. The international community imposes severe sanctions on both sides, but the situation remains tense.

2. Diplomatic Solution: Through negotiations and mediation efforts, a peaceful resolution is achieved.sanctions on both sides, but the situation remains tense.

3. Limited Incursion: Russia launches a limited incursion into Ukraine, targeting specific areas without a full-scale invasion. This scenario could lead to increased tensions and a risk of broader conflict, depending on how the international community responds.

4. Peaceful Coexistence: Ukraine and Russia engage in a peaceful coexistence agreement, allowing for limited autonomy and cooperation. This scenario requires a commitment to mutual respect and peaceful resolution of disputes.

5. International Intervention: An international intervention force is deployed to help stabilize the region. This scenario involves significant international coordination and could lead to long-term changes in the region's geopolitical landscape.

6. Demilitarization: Both sides agree to a demilitarization of the border, reducing the risk of armed conflict. This scenario requires a commitment to non-aggression and a willingness to address underlying grievances.

7. Hybrid War: Russia employs hybrid warfare tactics, using proxy forces and cyber attacks, to destabilize Ukraine without an overt invasion. This scenario poses a significant challenge to international security and cooperation.

8. Economic Sanctions: The international community imposes severe economic sanctions on Russia, isolating it from the global economy. This scenario could have severe economic consequences for Russia and potentially lead to increased tensions.

9. Divine Intervention: A divine intervention or other supernatural event brings about a peaceful resolution to the conflict. This scenario is outside the realm of human control and would require a significant change in the nature of the conflict.

10. Humanitarian Crisis: A humanitarian crisis unfolds, with significant displacement and suffering on both sides. This scenario requires a coordinated international response to address the humanitarian needs of the affected populations.

Each of these scenarios presents unique challenges and opportunities. It is important to prepare for a range of outcomes and to work towards peaceful resolution. Contrafacts will continue to monitor the situation and provide updates and analysis as the conflict unfolds.

For more information and analysis, please visit our website: www.contrafacts.org
Endangered Species

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