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1. Quality of Life- Celebrate and preserve the unique, walkable business & community landscape of Nob Hill. David Garcia chair, david@halflifedigital.com

2. Public Safety- Enhance the safety and welfare of our residents. You deserve to be safe! Mark Nelson chair, r.mark.nelson@gmail.com

3. Historic Preservation- We are stewards of an architectural legacy. Shani Madden chair, shanikm@me.com

4. Tree Canopy Restoration- We value things that last. Let's restore our historic urban forest. Marc and Pamela Weese Powell, chairs recarmarc@gmail.com, pamelaweese@gmail.com

5. Community Engagement and Communication- Helping our neighborhood connect & share its story. Dominic Pettine chair, nobhilldominic@gmail.com

6. Urban Planning-Our houses, our streetscapes, working with CABQ planning department. Gary Eyster chair, meyster1@me.com

We celebrate accomplishments of these active committees. We thank Councilor Pat Davis and our representatives in Santa Fe who have fostered these accomplishments. This newsletter tells Nob Hilleños about this work and invites engagement toward common goals. Each of these chairs is eager to hear your ideas. Every community member is welcome on every committee.

Community members write this newsletter. Tandi Hufnagel composes it and twenty five neighbors led by Ron Halbgewachs deliver it to 3,000 residences. We distribute 600 more to local businesses. On behalf of all of Nob Hill thank you to Tandi, Ron, and every community member who contributes their time and talent.

One thing the years have taught us is how much we need one another. The more of us who pitch in the more we can accomplish. If you want to help or share your ideas email theboard@NobHill-NM.com or call President Gary Eyster at 991-1388.

We prize our walkable commercial district. Successful businesses enhance our quality of life. We promote Nob Hill business people in all we do. When you shop or dine ALWAYS THINK NOB HILL FIRST.

Stay up to date at NobHill-NM.com. Join the email list there for updates and find your place in the discussion.

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NHNA Dues

Many members pay their dues at the annual members' meeting. We value every member and our association needs dues to finance its work. To vote at the meeting you need to have your dues current. You can update them before the meeting.

The membership year runs from September to August and dues remain a modest \$10/year for individuals. Please go to NobHill-NM.com and renew your membership with PayPal or copy the form on the back cover and mail it with a check to NHNA, PO Box 4875, Albuquerque, NM 87196-4875.

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Annual Members Meeting Planned

by Gary Eyster, NHNA

The annual member's meeting, along with this newsletter, is one of the main conduits your association uses to get out the word on community news and get your input about what we should be working on to improve life in Nob Hill.

All are invited to the annual member's meeting September 30 at 6:00 pm at Monte Vista Christian Church. Enjoy the food, see old friends, meet new friends, and be heard. Watch www.NobHill-NM.com for updates in case we have to go to zoom.

The annual member's meeting is where we elect members to lead our association on our board of directors. Perhaps this is the time for you to serve in that way. Terms are two years. You can get full information or step up by emailing the address below. We will also accept nominations of members at the meeting. Be sure you are a paid up member before the meeting. Reach out to Treasurer Paulette Mastio (paulette.mastio@gmail.com) to follow up.

Most of our work is accomplished by active committees. Perhaps contributing in that way works for you. Participating in events like this is another good way to help. The more of us who contribute the more we can accomplish.

At the end of the meeting we will draw for 5 shade trees, gift certificates for dining, and great work by Nob Hill artist Nicky Ovitt.

If you have ideas email theboard@nobhill-nm.com or call president, Gary Eyster, at 991-1388.

**Annual NHNA
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Thursday, Sept 30, 6pm
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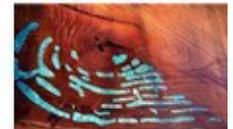
On Sunday, October 24, Nob Hill Neighborhood Association will host the 12th Annual Architecture Walk presented with rediscovernobhill.com. Join us as we explore how Albuquerque grew onto the east mesa above the sand hills starting in 1916. Thanks to caring stewards Nob Hill continues to portray the architectural character of its period of development. We are the stewards of one of the best preserved early 20th Century automobile-oriented suburbs in the world.

Join us at 1 pm in the front parking area of the 1947 Nob Hill Shopping Center. We'll begin with a look at the 1916 University Heights developed by the iconic Col. D.K.B. Sellers. We'll then move to the 1925 Granada Heights, developed just prior to the Depression. Granada Heights was promoted as a "high class area" featuring many double lots and houses with high end features in vogue before the financial crash. Granada Heights also features several classic mid-century designs developed late in its history.

Learn to read historic houses and how to research your own house. Learn how to maintain or remodel to preserve historic character and maintain Nob Hill's distinctive historic sense of place. This walk is ideal for new residents

and folks who want to dive into what makes our neighborhood so wonderful.

A reservation is needed: Email meyster1@me.com, or call 991-1388.



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Historic Nob Hill Neighborhood Survey Findings

by Shani Madden, Historic Preservation Chair

Last issue we reported on architecture students scouring Nob Hill on assignment for a course at UNM School of Architecture and Planning. Professor Steven Moffson, State and National Register Coordinator for the NM Historic Preservation Division, assigned them the early steps needed to see a neighborhood listed as a historic district in the New Mexico Register of Cultural Places.

They collected reams of data for a National Register of Historic Places Multiple Property Documentation Form including historic context: “an organizing structure for interpreting history that groups information about historic properties which share a common theme, common location, and common period”; a big job and a great favor to Nob Hilleños as this would otherwise cost tens of thousands of dollars.

Professor Moffson will present results to the community on October 12. He says the data for 1925 Granada Heights and 1945 Broadmoor have been analyzed to the level where the districts qualify for listing. The community can then explore the next steps in listing one or both

neighborhoods as historic districts. He says 1916 University Heights looks positive but needs additional work to be ready for submittal.

Steven notes that listing is “all carrot and no stick”. It is an honor denoting a district that has been professionally evaluated and found worthy of preservation. It does not restrict owners from doing what they wish with their property inside or out. Property owners who learn the value of an area’s historic character are often inspired to be good stewards, maintaining the architectural principles of the original development, particularly on the outside of the home.

Owners of most properties in a registered district can claim New Mexico tax credits for qualifying, pre-approved work (see companion article) and can purchase a plaque noting their house’s contribution to the district.

The meeting is set for October 12 at 6:30 pm at Monte Vista Christian Church but may go to zoom if necessary. Consult the events calendar and subscribe to the email list at NobHill-NM.com to stay informed and participate.

Nob Hill Homeowners Claim Tax Credits

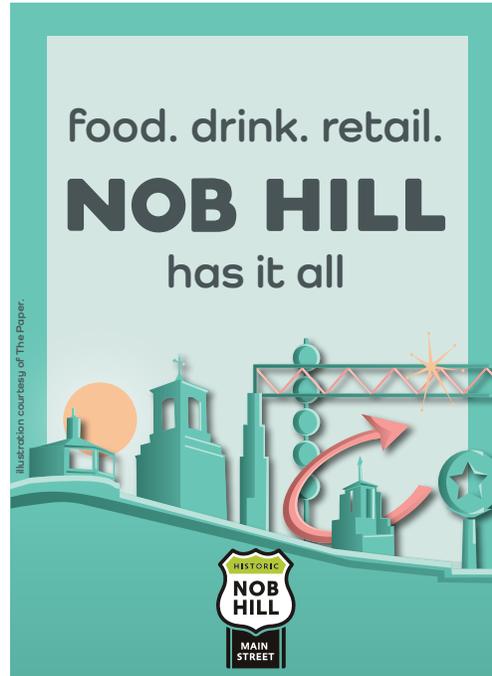
Over 90 homeowners in Nob Hill have received New Mexico tax credits for qualifying, pre-approved work like reroofing, new heating and cooling, new electrical service, new water and sewer pipes in the house and to the street, and restoring wood floors. This is a credit which is better than a deduction. The credit can cover 50% of qualifying costs and is applied directly against New Mexico income tax for up to five years.

At present the credits are available in the Monte Vista and College View Historic District where 702 of the 859 houses are eligible. Your association is exploring listing of additional districts in Nob Hill which would make most houses in the respective districts eligible.

Costs like window replacement, cabinets, additions, landscaping, routine maintenance, and demolition are generally not eligible. Work must be approved before it is done. Early consultation with manager Harvey Kaplan is highly recommended. Reach him at (505)827-3971 or harvey.kaplan@state.nm.us

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Rules On Accessory Dwelling Units Updated

by Petra Morris and Gary Eyster

Part 7 of the Integrated Development Ordinance (IDO) defines an Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) as “a dwelling unit that is accessory to a primary single-family or two-family detached dwelling or non-residential use. Accessory dwelling units may be attached to the primary dwelling, contained within the primary dwelling, or built as a detached building.”

ADUs are known as mother-in-law quarters, granny flats, or casitas. Some have kitchens, some do not. Part 7 defines a kitchen as “an area of a dwelling where there is a sink of adequate size and shape for washing dishes and food items (as opposed to washing hands) and a cooking stove, range, or oven.”

In November 2020 City Council passed its annual update of the IDO and made an ADU more easily permitted in some areas. See the document at www.abc-zone.com. ADUs in the R-1 zone district are governed by IDO 4-3(F)(5).

-4-3(F)(5)(a) thru (d) address location on the lot and form.

-4-3(F)(5)(e) governs ADUs with a kitchen “... prohibited in the R-1 zone district except where they are allowed as permissive or conditional uses:

-permissive accessory use within 1,320 ft. of Premium Transit and Main Street areas. An accessory dwelling unit shall not exceed 750 square feet of gross floor area.”

Central Avenue through Nob Hill is a Main Street area so this band covers a large swath of our boundaries. See the Main Street area by visiting www.cabq.gov/planning/codes-policies-regulations/integrated-development-ordinance and clicking on button 2.

-4-3(F)(5)(f) allows certain ADUs constructed prior to the initial passing of the IDO on May 17, 2018.

-4-3(F)(5)(g): In the R-1 zone district ADUs without kitchens require a Conditional Use approval pursuant to 6-6(A) except in areas where ADUs with kitchens are allowed permissively by

4-3(F)(5)(e). A new ADU or remodel of an ADU outside the area defined in 4-3(F)(5)(e) cannot include a kitchen.

-A detached garage converted to an ADU or a new detached ADU is not required to meet side and rear setbacks. If one does not meet setback requirements the building code requires fire resistant assemblies. Take care to respect public utility easements.

4-3(F)(17) governs a second kitchen within a house. “This use must be accessory to a single-family or two-family detached dwelling. The kitchen must be incidental to occupancy of the entire house in common by members of 1 family, and 2 distinct dwelling units may not be created.” Unlike the second kitchen within a house, an ADU with second kitchen is allowed for a vacation rental or another family.

For questions call CABQ Code Enforcement at 924-3838.

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Tree Canopy Restoration Committee Updates

by Pamela Weese Powell

NOB HILL WINS 100 TREES

Nob Hill Neighborhood Association was recently awarded a coveted Neighborwoods grant of 100 trees for delivery Spring 2022. The trees are normally around 2 years old and 4-5 ft. tall. Sponsored by the City of Albuquerque (Thanks, Councilor Davis!) and NM Tree (Thanks, Shannon Horst!) the competitive grant application process assesses a neighborhood's demonstrated commitment to organizing, planting, and caring for trees.

This is the first time in the program's history that Nob Hill has won this grant. Our Tree Canopy Restoration Committee led the grant application process and will meet on September 23th at 6:00 pm by Zoom to begin planning outreach and planting. All are welcome! Contact pamela@dakotatreeproject.org with ideas and questions on tree canopy restoration and to receive the link 48 hours before the meeting. Hope to see you there!

by Marc Powell

TREE CANOPY COMMITTEE SEEKS HELP

Do you like playing on Google Earth? Are you a licensed drone pilot?

As Nob Hill Neighborhood Association gears up for the 100 trees to be planted next Spring we are seeking volunteers to help identify neighbors who need trees in their front yard. The first step is an inventory using Google Earth. We need volunteers and we can train you if a little help is needed.

After that our Tree Canopy Restoration Committee will use drones to create a dedicated tree map of the neighborhood that we will use to track progress and develop a long-term planting strategy for Nob Hill. We'd love all you drone pilots out there to help us create this plan. Under direction of licensed drone pilot Chris Grossi you can help collect the data needed for the task.

Our committee welcomes you to be involved in all our work. Please volunteer! It's easy! Contact pamela@dakotatreeproject.org.



PLANTING A TREE?

EARN \$\$\$ BACK WHEN YOU CHOOSE ONE OF THESE!

The Water Authority encourages you to choose from one of these trees that have proven to thrive in the Albuquerque area and qualify for the "Tree-Bate" program (25% up to \$100 of your purchase). A rebate form and xeriscape guide with list of other trees that qualify can be found at www.abcwua.org/Outdoor_Rebates.aspx

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Desert Willow	Russian Hawthorn
'Emerald Sunshine' Elm	Screwbean Mesquite
Escarpment Live Oak	Texas Red Oak
Goldenrain Tree	Washington Hawthorn

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New Developments in Nob Hill

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The congregation acquired the 1949 church. They are doing a massive renovation while maintaining the historic character. They are meeting at the Lobo theater in the meantime.

Clown Dog Hot Dog Parlor

3624 Central Ave SE, Albuquerque, NM 87108
<https://www.clowndoghotdogs.com>
Carnival-themed hog dog and food restaurant with unique desserts like frozen bananas

Happy Accidents

3225 Central Ave NE
<https://www.happyaccidents.info>
Named as an homage to artist Bob Ross, this restaurant features an eclectic food and drink menu.

Mesa Provisions

3120 Central Ave SE
Chef Steve Riley, formerly of Farm and Table, serves a playful menu of locally sourced and seasonal ingredients in a relaxed welcoming environment.

M'Tucci's Roma Bar

3222 Central Ave SE
<https://www.mtuccis.com/mtuccis-bar-roma>
Slated to open in December in the 1939 Jones Motor

Co. Look for a remodeled interior and patio and bar menu with a charcuterie station and more plus artisanal baked goods to go.

Q Station

3225 Central Ave NE
<https://www.qstation.tech>
Co-working and event space for the science, technology, and aerospace industries

Route 66 Veterinary Emergency & Critical Care Center

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The long-established animal hospital is repurposing 1939 Cecil Starkey Conoco Nob Hill Station at Central & Carlisle.

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Fortunate Neighbors

by David Garcia, Quality of Life Chair

On December 19th Lisa Lopez and her husband Sammy got the news that they'd been exposed to COVID-19. A friend called saying, "My husband's positive. I woke up with a fever." Lisa's heart sank. They immediately went into quarantine to avoid exposing others. After testing negative she was looking forward to a nice Christmas holiday with family but maybe it wasn't a good idea. They called off Christmas to hang tight.

The symptoms started on December 26th and a test confirmed they had COVID. "We would have infected the entire family; my parents, all the kids," she recalls. "A close call. "I'm so glad we erred on the side of caution."

"Our neighbors, Butch and Mary Williams are the best anyone could ask for," Lisa says with a sparkle in her voice. "We couldn't leave our room because we have an adult daughter with special needs who thankfully never got sick! So they brought us take-out and they'd leave it under our bedroom window so we could just reach out and get it. They would hang out and chit-chat with us from a safe distance. Eighteen days in quarantine is a long time and they really helped."

Fortunately symptoms were mild; runny noses, loss of taste and smell. "We were lucky but I don't make light of the terrible struggles many are going through. We kept waiting for the other shoe to drop but... We were just very lucky," she sighs. "We are blessed to have friends, family, and our neighbors. My nephew brought us cases of water. You don't think about not being able to just go to the kitchen to get a drink."

Lisa and Sammy donated plasma as soon as they were eligible in hopes of helping someone else. She has a go-bag ready if any of her friends or neighbors get sick: mucinex, clorox wipes, snacks, water. She's ready to be a good neighbor when she gets the call.

Music to Our Ears

Immanuel Presbyterian is looking forward to welcoming the New Mexico Philharmonic to Nob Hill.

Their Afternoon Classics Series will take place at the church at 3pm on October 17, November 14, January 23, February 6, February 20 and April 3.

Subscription renewals and new subscriptions are available. Single tickets go on sale on September 16th.

Call the NMPhil at (505) 323-4343 or visit them at nmphil.org.

The Philharmonic will present Handel's Messiah at Immanuel on December 10 & 11. Help welcome the NMPhil to Nob Hill!

Join us on Thursday, September 16th at 5:30pm for a Zoom Meeting to share your thoughts on Immanuel Presbyterian Church opening up its building to community partners and neighbors - including the 500 seat sanctuary - using a Sacred Places / Civic Spaces model. Located at 114 Carlisle SE, how can this benefit the Nob Hill Neighborhood? What are your thoughts on this project?
Please RSVP: <https://bit.ly/ImmanuelNobHill> We will send you the zoom link 48 hours before the meeting. Hope to see you there!



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Association to Award NM Register of Cultural Places Plaque

Last fall Nob Hill Neighborhood Association donated \$285 and held a drawing to purchase and install a New Mexico Register of Cultural Places plaque on a qualifying Nob Hill building. The initiative honors David Kammer, Nob Hilleño and architectural historian instrumental in the listing of the Monte Vista and College View Historic District in the New Mexico and National Registers. An anonymous donation enabled awarding of a second plaque.

One winner is Joanna Kelsey. Walk or bike on Amherst Blvd NE to see the plaque on her well-preserved 1931 Mediterranean house. Also winning a plaque are Amy and Jason Maxwell. See the plaque on their Eclectic/Mediterranean house on Carlisle NE.

Our 5th annual drawing is now underway. Qualifying buildings are those classified as contributing in the registered Monte Vista and College View Historic District (reDiscoverNobHill.com, Nob Hill's Registered Historic District tab) and buildings individually listed in the New Mexico Register of Cultural Places.

Any owner of a house or commercial building in the NHNA boundaries (except members of the association board and their families) can enter by emailing address of building, contact person, email, and phone to theboard@nobhill-nm.com. We'll let you know if your building qualifies for a plaque. Entries can be submitted until October 4. One entry will be drawn at the October association board meeting.

See the article about an upcoming meeting regarding possible listing of other parts of Nob Hill listed. If additional districts can be listed they would qualify to display these plaques as well as claim 50% tax credits for qualifying rehabilitation. Email theboard@nobhill-nm.com for information.

See the 32 current Nob Hill plaques at <https://www.flickr.com/photos/99837206@N05/sets/72157665574498565/>



Winners
Joanna Kelsey
and Puanani

Watching Out for Each Other; Neighborhood Watch

by R. Mark Nelson, Secretary and Public Safety Chair

We Nob Hilleños love our neighborhood. Our unique homes and tree lined streets remind us what a special place this is. Unfortunately, we are not immune from crime such as break-ins and auto theft. A Neighborhood Watch program on your block can ensure Nob Hill is safer and build friendships so neighbors are better able to support each other.

Neighborhood Watches help neighbors make their block less attractive to criminals, ensure quick and consistent contact with APD regarding suspicious activity, and improve communication between neighbors. They also host social events with neighbors which can include APD discussions on crime prevention.

Nob Hill Neighborhood Association (NHNA) hopes to improve discussion and action regarding public safety issues with our members, and Neighborhood Watch programs are key to this strategy. Neighborhood Watch programs are specific

to an individual block. Unfortunately very few of the blocks in Nob Hill have an active Neighborhood Watch. If your block does not it's easy to get started!

Begin by calling APD Crime Prevention at 768-2006. They'll send you a Neighborhood Watch "starter packet" with everything you need to organize your block. Once you gather the required documentation and submit it to APD they will schedule a Neighborhood Watch meeting with you and your neighbors. Each Neighborhood Watch needs a Block Captain to organize a contact list of neighbors, coordinate communication, and engage with APD crime prevention specialists.

See the NHNA website for more information on how to help us collaborate on public safety issues. Together, we can make Nob Hill a safer place!



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Alcohol in Nob Hill

by Gary Eyster, NHNA

To begin selling alcohol anything from a restaurant to a bar needs a public hearing before the CABQ Liquor Hearing Officer. An applicant notifies the neighborhood association and the association has the opportunity to express a position. The association passes the information to our email list for neighborhood input. If the applicant has existing locations we obtain a record of calls for police, fire, and rescue.

When neighborhood input is neutral or positive we generally don't develop an association position and this results in approval by the hearing officer. If input suggests strong concerns or directors have strong concerns we call a board meeting, open to all, to develop an association position. We consider community safety and quality of life. Locations near residential zone districts (IDO 14-16-2-3) can be problematic, particularly if affected neighbors oppose. Association positions are intended to express the views of the majority with respect for all views.

Some Hilleños remember too well gun violence and after hours cruising on neighborhood streets fostered by Nob Hill nightclubs. They dread a dangerous nightclub scene like they hear about downtown. Some wonder how many alcohol businesses are enough.

Others note that our cultural scene is limited and could improve with live performance fostered by establishments serving alcohol. They like to walk to tap rooms and restaurants and note that restaurants are more viable economically if they serve beer and wine. Many note that we should welcome businesses that want to invest here as long as they are well run.

Join the dialogue on the email list at NobHill-NM.com. All members of the community can provide written comments to the Hearing Officer or attend a CABQ hearing in a personal capacity.

768-HELP Connects Individuals Experiencing Homelessness with Services

When you see a neighbor experiencing homelessness and in need of help, call 768-HELP.

You will reach a specialist at the University of New Mexico's Agora Crisis Center. The person in need will not simply be given a number to call but instead they will receive hands-on assistance directly from a social services provider such as Albuquerque Healthcare for the Homeless, Heading Home or Hopeworks.

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Caring for Our Streetscape; A Message from Your Board

Albuquerque's Integrated Development Ordinance (IDO) fosters healthy streetscapes. This refers to the relationship between houses and the public way; what we see as we walk, bike, or drive through a neighborhood.

When Nob Hill was built in the early 20th century architectural designers believed that houses should communicate well with the street. Looking out of our homes today we can see nearby houses, neighbors, and passersby. Eyes-on-the-street is a key component of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design.

The IDO allows walls up to 6 ft. high on a lot beside and behind a residence after obtaining a PERMIT-WALL OR FENCE-MINOR.

In the lot area forward of the house, the front yard, the IDO allows a wall or fence 3 ft. high or less after obtaining a PERMIT-WALL OR FENCE-MINOR.

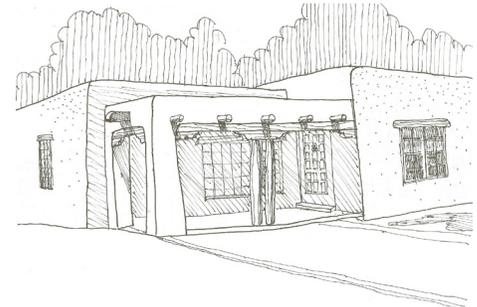
A wall or fence higher than 3 ft. in the front yard or street side yard of a residential lot requires a PERMIT-WALL OR FENCE-MAJOR which is decided by the Zoning Hearing Examiner after a

public hearing. If the examiner issues a permit the wall must meet standards with respect to design and materials and must preserve eyes-on-the-street. Such a permit is not available in several areas of the city, one of which is Monte Vista and College View Historic District.

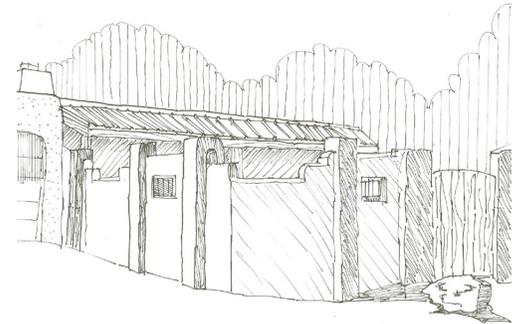
Because they diminish streetscape, historic character, and eyes-on-the-street, your Nob Hill Neighborhood Association discourages fences or walls higher than 3 ft. in the front yard and street side yard. Information about permits can be obtained from a reliable architect or landscape architect or from CABQ Zoning Enforcement at 924-3838. Visit them on the ground floor at the Planning Department, 600 Second Street NW.

Consult IDO 5-7 for helpful information. Download the IDO at <http://documents.cabq.gov/planning/IDO/IDO-Effective-2018-05-17.pdf>

Right: House near Nob Hill with a 6 ft wall in the front yard, diminishing streetscape, historic character and eyes-on-the-street.



Above: A Nob Hill house from the public way: well-preserved scale, massing, materials, and details contribute to historic streetscape. Eyes-on-the-street diminish crime.



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Bringing the Community Together Around Safety Nob Hill – University Area Public Safety ECHO

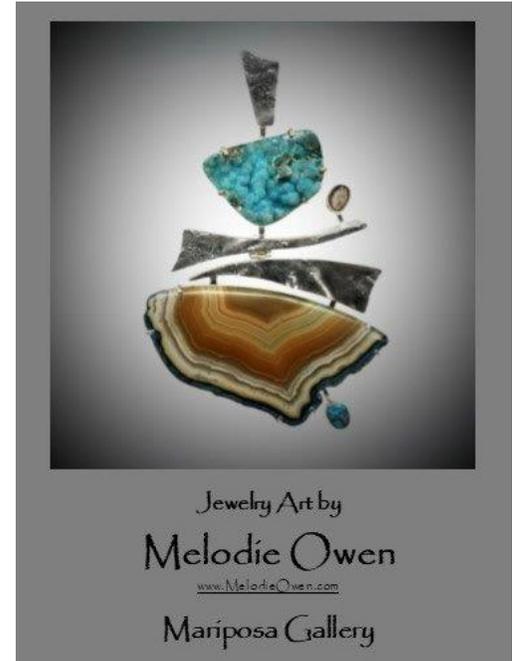
by R. Mark Nelson, Secretary and Public Safety Chair

This year CABQ launched the Nob Hill – University Area Public Safety ECHO. The UNM Health Sciences Center pioneered ECHO programs to bring expert medical care to rural New Mexicans. This model is now used in all fifty states and multiple nations as a way to improve medical treatment in rural areas.

CABQ first developed a way to extend this model to address public safety issues in Albuquerque's downtown. The model brings together city services such as APD, Albuquerque Fire and Rescue, social services, Block by Block, non-profits, business owners, and neighbors twice a month for round table discussion of a specific safety issue affecting the community. A cornerstone of ECHO programs is using teleconferencing so more community members can attend the meetings. ECHO programs are especially effective because they bring together all the stakeholders on an issue, rather than the community trying to work separately across departments.

We're happy CABQ chose the Nob Hill and University area as the next area to receive its own public safety ECHO. Since its launch in July we have had a wonderful response with dozens of attendees. We have discussed issues such as how to best utilize Block by Block services, how best to contact emergency services, and traffic and speeding issues. This is a very powerful way for neighbors to address specific issues with city services. The meetings are open to all neighbors and business community members from Nob Hill and we need your involvement to make it work!

Meetings are the first and third Wednesday of every month from 4:00 to 5:30 PM. Log in by accessing www.cabq.gov/nobhill-uecho, or by telephone by calling 1-253-215 8782, entering the meeting ID 5056624455, pressing #, then pressing # again. If there is a specific public safety issue you would like to have the ECHO meeting address email Maria Wolfe CABQ Public Safety ECHO Coordinator, at mwolfe@cabq.gov. Please join in. Together we can make our community a safer place to live!





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Visit our website for links to VistaStream & worship packet, to share prayer concerns, & to learn about our faith community.

*We welcome all as Christ has welcomed us. (Romans 15:7)
Everyone belongs. We are here to serve our Nob Hill neighbors.
In what ways might we come alongside you in support?*

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Nob Hill Comes Back To Life

by Lucille Torres-Long, Public Safety Committee

Life in Nob Hill is gradually being restored. We have witnessed suffering from neighbors who were infected with Covid-19, the disparity of depression, and the overwhelming grief for the loss of loved ones. Our businesses hung in the balance; some unable to survive. But those that did have come back stronger. Nob Hilleños never give up on our beloved Nob Hill. New businesses will thrive in once empty spaces.

Vaccinations have been a great contributor. Families and friends are delighted to spend time together. Last summer and fall the streets were quiet. Neighbors we normally socialized with in the past retreated to their homes for safety and our connections were temporarily lost. Today we hear the excitement of neighbors gathering again. Children play in the park and residents are out enjoying the neighborhood. And to delight our senses, we embrace fragrant aromas in the air from our wonderful restaurants and backyard BBQ's. Nob Hill is coming back to Life!

According to an issue of Very Well Health published on April 21, 2021, written by Claire

Bugos and titled "Never going to take our Hugs for Granted", Ms. Bugos emphasizes the human need for connectiveness for our wellbeing. She quotes Norman Blumenthal PhD and Zachter Family Chair of Trauma and Crisis Counseling at Ohel Children's Home and Family Services in New York as saying "What makes us feel fulfilled and happy is not money, food, or amusement parks, but people and connections," "When we're wrenched apart as we have been this past year, it diminishes a general sense of contentment. When we come back together and reunite, not only does it help us reclaim that happiness, but it also gives us an appreciation of what we missed when we take away that terrible illness called 'taking things for granted.'"



As we embrace our Fall and Winter seasons and all the back on schedule events like Isotope Games, United Soccer, Children/Youth Sports, Balloon Fiesta, and the Twinkle Light parade, don't forget to SMILE at your neighbors and if you feel so inclined, give them a BIG HUG (if they and you have been vaccinated). As Nelson Mandela says: "A good head and a good heart are always a formidable combination". Be Well! Be aware of your surroundings and most of all be kind and don't be afraid to lend a helping hand to a neighbor in need.

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Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design

by Jose Brionez, Southeast Command, APD

Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) is an approach to crime prevention using urban and architectural design and management of built environments. These strategies reduce victimization, deter offender decisions that precede criminal acts, and build a sense of community so inhabitants can gain territorial control and reduce crime.

Eyes on the Street

The placement of physical features, activities and people in a way that maximizes visibility can keep intruders observable and less likely to commit crimes. It is the ability to see and be seen. It includes removal of visual barriers such as fences, shrubs, and walls.

Access Control

The placement of physical barriers limiting the number of ways for a person to get on/off the property. It includes locks, windows, and security. People are physically guided through a space by the strategic design of sidewalks, building entrances, landscaping, and neighborhood gateways.

Territorial Reinforcement

Create a sense of ownership and empowerment by the community to monitor and protect their neighborhood. Physical design can contribute to a sense of territoriality that promotes a sense of responsibility by residents in protecting their territory. Enhanced security awareness, reporting, and reacting presents an increased perception of risk by offenders.

Maintenance

A well maintained space will attract law abiding users while discouraging illegitimate users. A positive community image is a deterrent to criminal behavior. Care and maintenance enable continued use of a space for its intended purpose. Deterioration and blight indicate less concern and control by the intended users and indicate a greater tolerance of disorder.

Crime Prevention Specialists Jose Brionez and Laura Kuehn are available to conduct a security survey for your home or business based on CPTED principles. Contact them at 256-2050 or jbrionez@cabq.gov or lkuehn@cabq.gov

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APD Crime Prevention Specialists Laura Kuehn and Jose Brionez are your paths to services that help prevent crime. They will walk through your house, business, or place of worship with you and evaluate what they see through the lens of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design.

Request a speed enforcement operation through them. Provide the stretch of street and the times when speeding is worst. They are your contact to start or revitalize a neighborhood watch. Reach them at 256-2050 or LKuehn@cabq.gov or JBrionez@caabq.gov

If you observe a violation of NM liquor law (for example sale to an intoxicated or underage person) and would like NM Alcohol and Gaming Division to investigate go to www.rld.state.nm.us Questions, email Marlene.Romero1@state.nm.us

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Nob Hill's Block by Block Ambassadors keep our commercial district tidy and advise visitors about the area. Contact lead Deiantra Cole at 975-1993.

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Albuquerque Homeless Assistance Helpline & Agora Crisis Line 768-HELP (4357)

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Quality of Life Update

by David Garcia, Quality of Life Committee

Less than two years since it's founding, the Quality of Life Committee has met with remarkable success. We serve as a special ops unit in NHNA that provides a focus for projects that affect quality of life in the neighborhood. Some of our successes have included:

- String Lights on Central - Through a consistent advocacy for this project in concert with Nob Hill Mainstreet these lights now make an after-dark visit to Central safer and more enjoyable.
- A Hawk Crossing between Tulane and Amherst - This much needed pedestrian byway across Central and ART is merely awaiting parts. Construction is estimated to happen in October.
- A Walkability Study of the Central Nob Hill Neighborhood - Designed to help improve navigability of our commercial corridor for pedestrian and other multimodal traffic. Thanks to Councilor Pat Davis for his help in getting this put together.
- Speeding on the Lead/Coal Corridor - Through our consistent pressure we have gotten Councilor Pat Davis to get a new "rest in red" traffic signal planned for deployment. The signals will now default to red and only turn green if oncoming traffic is going below the 30mph speed limit. Also, Mayor Keller is pushing for deployment of "speed trailers". These unmanned enforcement mechanisms will issue citations and send them to drivers who are recorded speeding. The Mayor points to other localities such as Rio Rancho where these devices have all but eliminated speeding.
- Working on dramatically increased dangerous traffic from the new Tulane Domino's location. Watch for a petition asking that the management require use of feeder streets and requesting they demonstrate liability insurance that covers their independent contractor drivers.

Community Calendar

Thursday, September 30, 6 pm
Nob Hill Neighborhood Association Annual
Member's Meeting
Monte Vista Christian Church (may move to zoom)

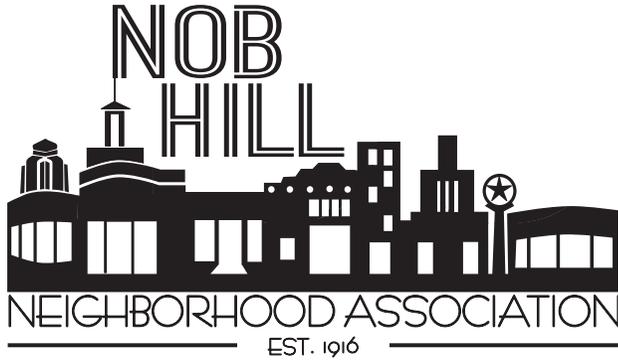
Tuesday, October 12, 6:30 pm
Historic Nob Hill Survey Findings, Stephen Moffson,
NM Historic Preservation Division, Monte Vista
Christian Church (may move to zoom)

Sunday, October 24, 1pm
12th Annual Nob Hill Architecture Walk
Meet at 1947 Nob Hill Shopping Center, front
parking lot
Reservation Required

Sunday, October 3 through April 3, 3 pm
New Mexico Philharmonic Afternoon Classics Series
Immanuel Presbyterian Church

December 10 and 11
New Mexico Philharmonic performs
Handel's Messiah
Immanuel Presbyterian Church

Dates in development
Taste of Nob Hill
Twinklelight Parade
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