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Calendar

April 27: Earth Day Festivities
May 1: Growers' Market Opening
Day 3:00-6:30 at
Morningside Park
May 17: Spring Architecture Walk
May 31: PrideFest Parade
June 2-8: ABQ Film & Media
Experience
July 18-20: Summerfest
August 5: National Night Out
NHNA Ice Cream Social
Board Meetings: April 10, May 8,
June 12, July 10 and
August 14

NHNA SPRING 2014 NEWSLETTER

Nob Hill is almost 100 Celebrations are in planning by Gary Eyster



On February 7, 1916, Col. D.K.B. Sellers (pictured circa 1938) and A.B. McMillen filed the plat for the University Heights subdivision of Nob Hill, opening the area for construction of homes and businesses leading to the Nob Hill of today.

Your Neighborhood Association, Nob Hill Main Street, Albuquerque Film and Media Experience at Nob

Hill, Bernalillo County, and reDiscover Nob Hill have all expressed great interest in collaborating on a yearlong celebration.

Part of our celebration will be the filming and sharing of oral histories from Nob Hill tradition bearers. Students at Media Arts Collaborative Charter School have started filming histories from residents, one of whom was here as early as 1932. Local artist, Vince Gasparich, has also stepped up to film histories. If you or a friend would like to share your knowledge or stories you have heard from family members about Nob Hill ways, traditions, and places in an oral history, please let us know.

If you have family photos or mementos that would help bring our celebrations to life, please share them with us. All are welcome to collaborate. We want people of all ages and interests. If you are part of a school or faith community, an elected leader, or just a lover of Nob Hill, please let us know what you would like to see or how you would like to participate.

We are forming an advisory group to help steer the ship and be sure that all are included. Warm thanks to those who have already stepped up to advise. To join or provide your input, email theboard@nobhill-nm.com or call me at 991-1388.



• Weekend Brunch 11a to 2:30p

• Happy Hour Daily 5p to 7p

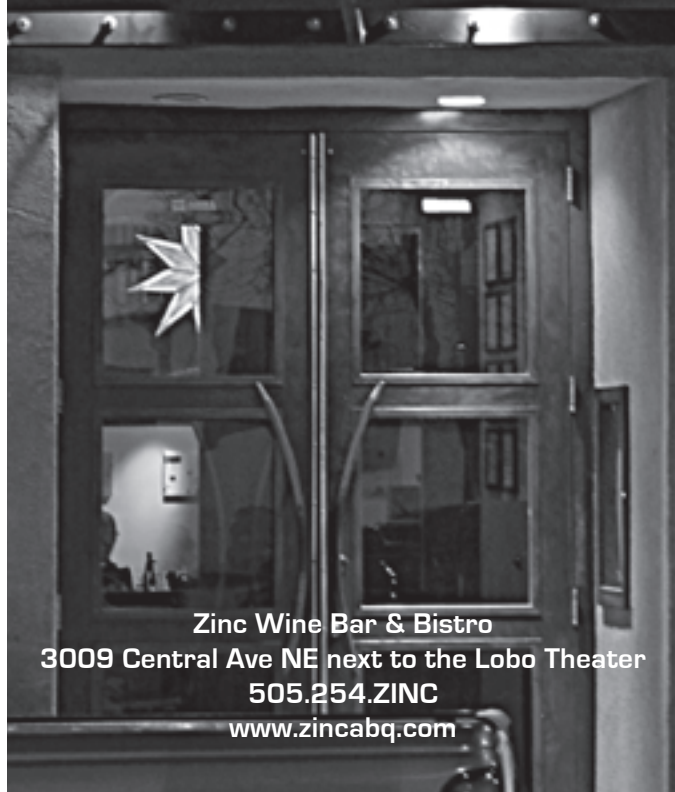
• Live Music Tues, Thurs & Sat nights - no cover!

• Two Dollar Tuesday with \$2 Angus sliders & ½ pints

• Wednesday Wine & Cheese night with 20% off bottles

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2ND ANNUAL GALA FUNDRAISER

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2014 spring season highlights

Bobby Shew Quartet featuring John Proulx

Heart of the City Keynote: Rick Lowe

Buddy Wakefield

Patti Littlefield-Arlen Asher

The Bad Plus

John Lewis Birthday Concert: Tribute Trio with Sam Lunt plus Joe Banks & the Brothers Divine

Regina Carter

Jesus Muñoz Flamenco

JQ Whitcomb

2nd Annual Outpost GALA FUNDRAISER at the Albuquerque Museum featuring Maceo Parker

2014 summer season highlights

19th Annual Summer Thursday Jazz Nights | June 19 - Aug 14

9th Annual New Mexico Jazz Festival | July 11-27

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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT: PRESERVING SENSE of PLACE

by Susan Michie

It is spring in Nob Hill and I thought this might be a good time to clear the air about a topic that some neighbors find confusing. There have been a lot of comments on our list-serv recently about zoning in the Nob Hill Highland Sector Plan and how it affects new development and businesses in Nob Hill. With that in mind, I thought it might be helpful to provide some information about the different types of zoning in our neighborhood.

Theoretically, the primary purpose of zoning is to segregate uses that are thought to be incompatible; e.g. industrial from residential. In practice, zoning is used to prevent new development from interfering with existing residents or businesses and to preserve the "character" of a community. Given the diversity of all things in Nob Hill, it may not be surprising to find that we have seven different residential and mixed residential-commercial zones within our borders which are Girard (to the west), Washington (east), Lomas (north), and Garfield (south).

The vast majority of land in Nob Hill (about two-thirds) is zoned as single family residential (SF). Within the SF zoning there is a "single family historic district" (SFHD) that covers almost the entire NW corner of Nob Hill with the exception of a few blocks along the north side of Copper Ave. between Tulane and Morningside. These blocks are zoned as "mixed residential historic district" (MRHD) or "residential townhouse historic district" (RTHD) which allow some limited multi-family development. The historic residential zones have special requirements concerning carports and walls in the front yard and second story setbacks that are not required in the non-historic SF zones. The purpose of these requirements is to preserve the character or "look and feel" of the historic residential streetscape. Although the business district is frequently referred to as "historic Nob Hill" aside from a handful of commercial landmarks, the NW residential corner is the only part of Nob Hill that currently has official "historic" designation. Others could qualify if surveyed and nominated.



Density, Bike Lanes and Bus Rapid Transit: What will Nob Hill look like in 2050?

The mixed residential-commercial zones make up about 1/3 of the total property in Nob Hill. These zones are divided into two categories "office – residential" (OR) and "community commercial-residential" (CCR). Starting with the latter, the CCR zones run along Central Ave. from Girard to Washington between Silver Ave. and Campus Blvd/ Copper Ave. There are two CCR zones in Nob Hill. CCR-1 is located between Girard and Carlisle; CCR-2 lies between Carlisle and Washington. The primary difference between the two zones is allowable building heights. CCR-2 allows 4-story buildings and CCR-1 is limited to 3-stories. The CC in CCR refers to C-2 or community commercial zoning which allows most service and commercial activities, including any type of establishment that serves alcohol for on-site consumption. The R in CCR is analogous to R-3 zoning, which allows the highest density housing outside of the downtown urban core. The OR zones allow a mix of office and less dense multi-family residential uses. OR-1 (between Girard and Carlisle) and OR-2 (between Carlisle and Washington) run primarily along the south side of Silver and provide an important buffer between the CCR and SF zones. In addition, there are a couple of blocks of OR-1 zoning along the east side of Monte Vista.

Given the diversity of zoning within such a small area there is little wonder that conflicts concerning lifestyle come up, now and then. The idea that multi-family residential uses can be incorporated effectively into commercial zones does not mean that commercial uses should

be allowed to "mix" into single family zones. Problems with this issue tend to arise in areas where CCR zones are directly adjacent to SF zones without an OR buffer in between. For example, there is no buffer on Wellesley NE between the CCR and SFHD zones, which begat strong opposition to the Alien Taproom. No one seems to notice, however, that most bars and restaurants which serve a variety of alcohol in Nob Hill, open with little or no opposition from the neighborhood. Another little known fact is that Nob Hill has some of the most lenient off-street parking requirements for new commercial development in the entire city.

Finally, I think it is important to note that "mixed use" density development can be a good option for revitalizing old neighborhoods. There is a direct conflict, however, between density development and historic preservation; especially when there is no protection in place for existing buildings that contribute to the character, culture, and "sense of place" which is Nob Hill. Because most of the buildings in the Nob Hill business district do not have historic designation, property owners can tear down buildings at will to construct more profitable mixed use dwellings. Thus, over emphasis on adding more density without equal attention to historic preservation could result in losing what attracted people to Nob Hill in the first place. I think it is important that we continue to speak up on both sides of this conversation. And knowing how passionate Nob Hill neighbors are about their community, I don't think that will be a problem.

My Nob Hill

By Kaya Perce,

a 4th grade student at M.V.E.S.

Ninety-eight years ago, Nob Hill became an official neighborhood. Fifteen years later, Monte Vista Elementary School was opened. Nob Hill and Monte Vista support each other. Growing up in the Nob Hill area has been a great experience for me. Events like Shop and Stroll and community art shows bring people together. They are a chance to see old friends, and make new friends. To me, it seems like everyone benefits from those events. People like my family and friends enjoy themselves, and the local shops make money. Nob Hill offers many opportunities to have fun!

Monte Vista is located at 3211 Monte Vista Boulevard NE. It is in the heart of Nob Hill. The school is very close to UNM, and so we go on field trips to Popejoy Hall and other spots located on campus. When we go on walking field trips, we get a chance to see the neighborhood. Nob Hill has amazing architecture, and the old buildings are fascinating. We can go on field trips to Olo, La Montanita Coop, and other yummy places. You can order food for parties, and not have to drive far away to bring that food back to the waiting class. School events such as the Mercado, and the Spaghetti Dinner allow local shops and artists to sell or advertise their business. There are many advantages about going to school in the Nob Hill neighborhood.

In my opinion, Nob Hill is the heart of Albuquerque. Nob Hill offers many opportunities to learn and make a living. It is a place for new styles, while it is also a place for old traditions. It is a place for friends and family. It is a place for laughter and sorrow, good times, as well as bad. It is a beautiful community. It is truly my Nob Hill.

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What You Can Do About the Kirtland Air Force Base Jet Fuel Spill

By Kurt Krumpner

The Kirtland Air Force Base (KAFB) jet fuel spill is a clear threat to the drinking water of Albuquerque and Bernalillo County. This article is a brief summary of key things to understand about the fuel spill and what you personally can do to join in the growing movement of local citizens to get this hazard cleaned up before it contaminates our drinking water wells.

The History

KAFB had a jet fuel storage facility on the base that leaked millions of gallons of jet fuel into the ground on the north side of the base. The spill was officially recognized in 1999 and the fuel tank was removed. Both KAFB and New Mexico Environment Department (NMED) claim they did not know the spill plume had reached the water table, and thus the aquifer, until 2007; but there is evidence that this was known five years earlier. It does not take a rocket scientist to understand a spill of this size would ultimately contaminate the ground water.

The most dangerous chemical in the fuel spill plume is ethylene dibromide (EDB). It is a known carcinogen at very small concentrations. According to the EPA, drinking water is unsafe if EDB levels exceed 50 parts per trillion. The plume has moved over the years spreading out in all directions but moving ominously northeast towards the complex of Albuquerque Bernalillo County Water Utility Authority drinking water wells known as the Ridgecrest Wells. These wells are crucial to the drinking water for all consumers of ABCWUA as they are the most productive wells in the system and very low in arsenic. The plume with the EDB is reported to be 4000 feet from the wells and still moving towards this well cluster.

KAFB and NMED have spent the last 7 years determining the size and the movement of the plume. There has been some very modest activity intended to test a pump-and-treat method of removing the contaminated water and treating it. The contractor hired by KAFB has been paid upward towards \$50 million to model the plume movement and to propose remediation methods. Reportedly, they are on schedule to have the proposed "final remedy" proposed and tested by sometime in 2015.

Recent events

Congresswoman Michelle Lujan-Grisham has come out strongly advocating the KAFB fuel spill be the central focus of the New Mexico Congressional Delegation. She proposed an independent oversight commission be created to serve as a watchdog over the cleanup activities due to the amount of

conflicting and confusing information and the lack of a clear plan resulting in cynicism and distrust by the public. Representative Lujan-Grisham's office has also indicated there has been no money appropriated for actual clean up. This may explain the slow pace!

The New Mexico Legislature passed House Joint Memorial 13 sponsored by Representative Sheryl Stapleton calling for an independent task force of experts to address the KAFB fuel spill cleanup and report its finding by November 2014.

An example of why that distrust exists occurred at the last KAFB Fuel Spill Citizens Advisory Board (CAB) meeting January 28. The consultant group promised at the previous CAB meeting they would have definitive information on the speed of the plume's movement. But, they did not present that information and when asked to speak to that they claimed they did not have that information available!!!

The EPA came out with a model of the plume's movement estimating it would take 30 years before it hit the Ridgecrest wells. More recently, the contractor hired jointly by KAFB and ABCWUA released a study indicating it would take 40 years for the plume to reach our wells. But, both the KAFB contractor and a NMED spokesperson have indicated that it will be likely that the four models that have been developed and are under development are not likely to agree with each other. Some experts challenge these multi-decade estimates as being overly optimistic based on the assumptions made and the fact there are no testing wells in the path of the plume and the Ridgecrest wells. The models of plume movement are supposed to inform the NMED on what measures will need to be taken in what time frame in order to remove the contaminant before it hits the drinking water production wells.

It was announced at the CAB that the contaminated surface dirt at the site of the spill is going to be excavated and removed. It is not clear why this was not done when the tank was removed in 1999.

Community Action—what you can do

More and more people are attending the CAB meetings and asking the hard questions the officials seem unprepared to answer. The NHNA outreach event was attended by over 100 people. Community activism is required to get KAFB and NMED to live up to their promise to remove the contamination before it reaches the wells. When will that be? There is no clear answer. So the demand from the community must be—Clean up the contamination NOW!

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What can you do?

1) Get informed: The following web sites have information about the fuel spill: **Citizen Action New Mexico:** www.radfreenm.org or contact jimmckay@mckay-assoc.net; **KAFB Environmental webpage:** <http://www.kirtland.af.mil/environment.asp> **NMED:** <http://www.nmenv.state.nm.us/NMED/Issues/KirtlandAFDFuels.html>. **Come to NHNA meetings to hear updates.**

2) Show up at meetings and ask for answers to when the fuel spill will be cleaned up. The key meetings are: **CAB:** 4/ 22, 7/22 and 10/21 at Cesar Chavez Community Center starting at 5:30 PM; **ABCWUA:** 4/23, 5/21, 6/18, 8/20, 9/17, 10/22, 11/19, 12/17 at Vincent E. Griego Chambers, One Civic Plaza starting at 5:00 PM; **Albuquerque City Council:** 4/7, 4/21, 5/5, 5/19, 5/28, 6/2, 6/16, 8/4, 8/18, 9/3, 9/15, 10/6, 10/20, 11/3, 11/17, 12/1, 12/15 at Vincent Griego Chambers, One Civic Plaza starting at 5:00 PM ; **Bernalillo County Commission:** 4/22, 5/6, 5/20, 6/10, 6/24, 8/12, 8/26, 9/9, 9/23, 10/14, 10/28, 11/18, 12/9 at Vincent E. Griego Chambers, One Civic Plaza at 5:00 PM

3) Write your Members of Congress and ask them to get involved in defense of clean water for Albuquerque & Bernalillo County. Be sure to thank Rep. Lujan-Grisham for her bold stand. Ask for there to be a Senate and House hearing on this issue to pin the Department of Defense down to fully fund the cleanup and for a strict deadline. **Your members can be contacted at:**

Representative Lujan-Grisham: <http://lujangrisham.house.gov/contact>

Senator Udall: <http://www.tomudall.senate.gov/?p=contact>

Senator Heinrich: <http://www.heinrich.senate.gov/contact/write-martin>

4) Write your New Mexico Legislators and ask them to get involved in defending our clean water. Ask for hearings to be held in the House and Senate and demand that NMED hold KAFB strictly accountable to all their commitments and deadlines for the cleanup of the oil spill. **Your members can be contacted at:**

Representative Chasey: gail@gailchasey.com

Representative Stapleton: Sheryl.stapleton@nmlegis.gov

Senator McSorley: Cisco.mcsorley@nmlegis.gov

There will be other ways to get informed and stay involved. If you are interested in helping out on this issue please contact Kurt Krumpman at kkrump123@icloud.com.

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BIKE SAFETY

by Chuck Malagodi,
City of ABQ Outdoor Recreation Coordinator

Safe cycling can most easily be summed up in the answer to the question "what would I do, if I were in a smaller, slower car?" Drivers of smaller, slower cars would have essentially the same rights and responsibilities, under the law. Bicycles are vehicles, under the law, in the United States. However, simply saying that cyclists have the same rights and responsibilities leaves out a few subtleties to riding safely as part of vehicular traffic.

The biggest difference between driving a car and driving a bicycle, besides, of course, size and speed, is lane position. Cars take up most of the travel lane. Bicycles, being narrow, could be in many places. This makes the question of where to be in the lane important.

Think of those keys or sunglasses you were searching the house to find. When you finally found them, perhaps they were somewhere obvious, right in front of your face. A person can look right at something, but not perceive it, if it is not where they expect it to be. This is called perceptual blindness. This is why cyclists need to stay in the zone of perception, where the motorist's attention is focused and why motorists need to expand their zone of perception to include areas common to cyclists and pedestrians.

The sidewalk is allowed for bicyclists, in Albuquerque, if they go the speed of pedestrians, follow pedestrian laws, go with the flow of traffic, and don't ride on sidewalks in business

districts or where there are adjacent bike facilities. Generally, while riding a bike on sidewalks you are outside the zone of perception of a motorist. For the same reasons, stay out of the gutter, don't hug the curb. Cycle in the bike lane or right third of the travel lane if there is no bike lane, to be inside the zone of perception.

Merge to be single-file with motor-vehicle traffic, in the center of the lane, in the right-most motor-vehicle lane heading your way (right turn only is not the lane for you, if you're going straight) when there should be no passing. Such times include intersections where there may be many right and left turns, blind hills, blind corners, when lanes are too narrow to share, or when the bicyclist is going the same speed as surrounding traffic. This is called taking the lane and it makes

everyone safer by making cyclists more visible and predictable, while preventing common motorist errors of cutting the cyclist off with right and left turns. Remember, merging includes looking, signaling, and yielding to adjacent traffic. Don't cut anyone off!

If taking the lane sounds a bit scary, try practicing on mellow streets at stop signs and such, then moving up from there. Choose routes that fit your experience and comfort level. Just because there is a bike lane, that doesn't necessarily mean it's a street that is mellow enough for you. In the same way, a residential street with no bike facility may be a great fit for many cyclists. Please use your hands to signal your turn intentions, motorist greatly

appreciate the forewarning. It should; go without saying however, please always cycle on the right hand side of the road with the flow of traffic.

For more information about how to ride safely, where to get free bike maps, and much more, visit: <http://www.cabq.gov/parksandrecreation/recreation/bike/esperanza-community-bike-shop>, BikeHubNM.com or call Chuck Malagodi at 505.768.BIKE(2453).

Be a Safe Bike Driver..

Riding your bicycle can be great fun. But do you know how to "drive" your bike?
Riding your bike is just like driving a car-there are rules for bike driving. Here are a few tips from the Bicycle Coalition of Maine

1 Wear Your Helmet the Right Way

It's the law in Maine to wear a helmet correctly if you are under 16. Do the "Eyes, Ears, Mouth Test"!

- First put on your helmet so it is level and snug-if it slides around, you need to insert thicker pads.
- CHIN - you should use the very edge of your helmet when you look up past your eyebrows.
- EAR - the straps should meet right under your ear lobes to form a Y.
- SMILE - the strap should be loose enough so you can breathe and insert a finger between the buckle and your chin, but tight enough that if you drop your jaw you can feel the helmet pull down on the top of your head.

If you need help, go to a bike shop. Never throw your helmet or leave it in a hot place because it will get damaged even though you cannot tell. Replace your helmet if it is damaged, no longer fits, or if it is over 5 years old.

2 Dress Bright for Safety

- Wear light- or bright-colored clothing so you can be seen.
- Tuck away shoelaces or other strings or cords so they don't dangle-they may get caught in the moving parts of your bike.
- Loose or baggy clothing can also be dangerous-so make sure you wear snug clothes.
- Never wear headphones.

3 Check Your Bike for Safety

Have your bike checked at least once a year at a bike shop. Check it yourself before riding with the ABC Quick Check:

- AIR - pinch the tires, they should be hard.
- BRAKES - make sure they work and aren't rubbing the tire.
- CHAIN/CHAIN - if there are problems with your gears or if the chain is loose, take your bike to a bike shop.
- BELTS - check "quick release levers" and other bolts to make sure they are tight.

4 Obey the Rules of the Road

- Ride on the right.
- Ride single file.
- Obey traffic signs, signals, and laws.
- Ride straight-no surprises!
- Look back and signal before turning.
- Yield to people walking.
- Use lights if riding at night (remember to ask your parents for permission).
- Always stop at the end of your driveway-look left, right, then left again before entering the road.
- Feel unsafe? You can always walk your bike.

When we all drive safely and follow the rules of the road, it is easy to be safe and have fun!

www.bikecoalition.org For more information, contact the Bicycle Coalition of Maine 207-642-4571

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BIKING WITH DOGS?

by Susan Michie

In recent years, I have noticed more people biking with their dog in tow. Before I tried this with my dog, I decided to do a little research. I found that some experts do not recommend biking for any dog; and others say it is OK for some dogs as long as the owner takes appropriate precautions. Below, is a list of precautions to consider in deciding if you want to bike with your dog.

#1 – Many dogs may not be well suited for this type of exercise. It is imperative that the dog is in top shape. Puppies and dogs under 2 years of age are still growing bones. Vets do not recommend biking or even running with young dogs.

#2 – Use a special leash made for this activity to keep the dog away from the bike and avoid accidents that could be injurious to you or your dog.



#3 – Ride slow enough so that your dog is at a comfortable trot and not running. Running is very hard on dogs' entire bodies when sustained for more than a very short sprint.

#4 – Always take plenty of water for your dog and make frequent stops to rest in the shade.

#5 – Stop and check your dog's feet often; especially if, you are biking on pavement for more than 10 minutes. Biking creates a lot more friction on dogs' feet than walking and can cause blisters on their pads. Blisters are very painful and will cause lameness if the activity is not stopped. Starting with

short distances a few days a week, will toughen your dog's pads without causing pain. Be sure to watch for hazards like broken glass and sharp rocks or gravel. Remember asphalt can be very hot even on mild days. Never run your dog on hot pavement.

#6 – Keeping the dog out away from the bike and out of the path of other traffic is risky business and requires close attention to both the dog and your surroundings. Beware of traffic, vehicles, pedestrians and other bikes on the road.



#7 – Do not feed your dog right before or right after a strenuous bike run. Doing so might cause bloat or torsion which can be lethal.

#8 – If the temperature is over 70 or humidity is high; do not bike with your dog. Dogs' temperatures are higher than humans and they are working much harder than you are while biking even though they are only trotting. Dogs can over heat very quickly.

#9 – Watch your dog for signs of tiring or heat stress. If your dog is starting to lag behind, you've gone too far or too fast. Be sure to stop and rest in the shade. Loyal companions that they are, dogs will do everything possible to keep up with you and will follow you until they literally die. BE CAREFUL!



SUMMER SURVIVAL TIPS FOR DOG LOVERS

by Susan Michie

One of the first signs of spring in Nob Hill is more neighbors out walking their dogs. And what better way is there to enjoy the beautiful weather, get some exercise, and spend quality time with your best four-legged friend? But as spring rolls into summer, it is important to remember that hot sunny days can be uncomfortable – even dangerous – for dogs and people. Dogs are like children, in that they trust you to keep them from harm. With that in mind, I have some reminders and tips for survival during the dog days of summer.

#1 – Never leave any pet in a parked car on a warm day. Not even for a minute!

Not even with the car running and the air conditioner on. Temperatures inside a parked vehicle rise rapidly to dangerous levels. On an 80-degree day, for example, the temperature inside a car with the windows opened slightly can reach 100 degrees within 10 minutes. After 30 minutes, the temperature will reach 115 degrees. Your pet may suffer irreversible organ damage or die. If you see an animal in distress in a parked car, contact the nearest animal shelter or the police. If your dog likes to go in the car with you, save this treat for very cool winter days.



#2 – Provide ample shade and water.

Any time dogs are outside, make sure they have protection from heat and sun with plenty of fresh, cool water. Tree shade and tarps are ideal because they don't obstruct air flow. A doghouse does not provide relief from summer heat—in fact, it makes it worse. Never leave your dog in the back of a pickup parked in the sun.



#3 – Take care when exercising on hot days.

Adjust intensity and duration of exercise in accordance with the temperature. On very hot days, limit exercise to early morning or evening hours. Asphalt gets very hot and can burn doggie paws. Rule of thumb: if you cannot walk on a surface barefoot, neither should your dog. Grass is the best surface for walking or running with dogs. Always carry enough water to keep you and your pooch from dehydrating.



#4 – Watch for signs of heatstroke.

Dogs do not dissipate heat very well and can overheat quickly, even in warm temps, if they are running or exercising hard. Extreme temperatures can also cause heatstroke. Signs of heatstroke are heavy panting, glazed eyes, a rapid heartbeat, difficulty breathing, excessive thirst, lethargy, fever, dizziness, lack of coordination, profuse salivation, vomiting, a deep red or purple tongue, seizure, and unconsciousness.

Dogs are at particular risk for heat stroke, if they are not conditioned to prolonged exercise; if they have heart or respiratory disease; and if they are very old, very young, or overweight. Taking a dog's temperature will quickly tell you if there is a serious problem. Dogs' temperatures should never be allowed to exceed 104 degrees. If your dog's temperature is above 104, follow instructions for treating heat stroke.

#5 – How to treat a pet suffering from heatstroke.

Move your pup into the shade or an air-conditioned area. Apply ice packs or cold towels to the head, neck, and chest or run cool (not cold) water over its body. Allow the dog to drink small amounts of cool water or lick ice cubes. Go directly to your veterinarian.

Heat Stroke

Dogs and cats can't perspire and can only dissipate heat by panting and through the pads of their feet. If you suspect heat stroke in your pet, seek veterinary attention immediately.

Signs of heat stroke include (but are not limited to):

- Body temperatures of 104-110 degrees
- Excessive panting
- Dark or bright red tongue and gums
- Sticky or dry tongue and gums
- Shivering
- Stupor
- Seizures
- Bloody diarrhea or vomiting
- Rapid heartbeat



Note: Short-nosed breeds such as Bulldogs, Pugs, etc., large heavy-coated breeds, and dogs with heart or respiratory problems are more at risk for heat stroke.

Cooling Your Pet

- Find some shade. Get your pet out of the heat.
- Use cool water, not ice water, to cool your pet (very cold water will constrict the blood vessels and impede cooling).
- Place cool wet cloths on feet and around head.
- Offer ice cubes for the animal to lick.
- Contact your veterinarian.

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CENTRAL CORRIDOR BUS RAPID TRANSIT: STILL IN THE WORKS?

by Susan Michie

The city continues to study the prospect of a Central Corridor Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) system.



The BRT is one of several projects under consideration for Mayor Berry's "ABQ the Plan." According to Bruce Rizzieri, ABQ RIDE Transit Director, the Central Corridor BRT is not a "project" yet, but still appears to be a promising idea and remains under study. If it goes forward, it can most likely

only do so with funding from the Federal Transit Administration (FTA), matched with local funds.

Therefore, the city has applied to the FTA for permission to "enter into project development". According to the Journal, the city has obtained authority to proceed from the FTA. The next stage - project development - includes environmental review and documentation, conceptual design, and eventually, preliminary engineering. The project development phase will take many months; and the prospect of an actual Central Corridor BRT is still uncertain. Thus, it is important for Nob Hill neighbors to stay informed and continue to

provide input that will inform and influence how the BRT might be implemented in our community. If this is the first time you have heard about the BRT, more information is available at the ABQ Ride website: <http://www.cabq.gov/transit/bus-rapid-transit-brt>.

Comments and questions can be addressed to: CentralCorridorBRT@cabq.gov. Thanks to Dayna Crawford, Deputy Director of ABQ Ride, for her assistance in writing this article.



Nob Hill Neighbors Talk Outreach Events Facilitate Action

by Gary Eyster

Your directors organize a handful of outreach events each year where neighbors can get acquainted, learn about a topic, and discuss how to proceed together. Last October we went out to those on the Nob Hill Neighbors email list to ask what topics most interest or concern you to be covered in these events. If you want to get on that email list go to nobhill-nm.com. All are welcome.

In October, we discussed care and feeding of your historic Nob Hill house at Monte Vista Elementary School. People learned the value of our historic streetscape and how to maintain and remodel in ways that are sensitive to the historic character of their house.

In December, we hosted a panel discussion on the Kirtland Fuel Plume. One outcome of this event is that neighbor Kurt Krumpman stepped up to serve as our point man on the issue. He will be meeting those involved and recommending actions for our association and for individuals to influence that cleanup. Please read his update in this newsletter. If you would like to work with him contact him at kkrump123@icloud.com.

In February, we hosted Eric Bishop, Certified Arborist and owner of Eric's Treecare, who discussed how we can revitalize Nob Hill's aging tree canopy. We learned that trees can actually save water but that successful trees need good care. We need to keep the 2 foot deep root

zone well beyond the drip line reasonably damp throughout the year if Mother Nature is not doing it. Trees need the most water in April and May before temperatures exceed 90 degrees, after which you can cut back a bit. We also need to mulch that area with organics to protect it from wind and sun. Eric pointed out that xeriscape does not mean gravel. It means landscape that reduces the need for supplemental watering. Special thanks to Yanni's for their generous hospitality.

Our next outreach will be our Spring Architecture

Walk on Saturday, May 17. We will walk through the 1916 University Heights Addition in anticipation of its 100th birthday in 2016. Reservations are necessary. For details and to sign up visit reDiscover-NobHill.com

On August 5, National Night Out, we will host our neighborhood ice

cream social at Morningside Park; Morningside SE and Lead SE. Many thanks to local businesses who have generously helped including Olo Frozen Yogurt, Flying Star Cafe, and U-Swirl Frozen Yogurt.

We invite you to come and help make these events part of how Nob Hill works together. If you have ideas for topics or you want to help organize or host an event email theboard@nobhill-nm.com or call me at 991-1388.



"Nob Hill Shopping Center" courtesy of Susan Hunt from The Nob Hill Project, a series of neighborhood scenes; shuntpr@gmail.com

NEIGHBOR PROFILE: KENNY CHAVEZ

RECYCLE FOLK ARTIST

by Thom Smith

Celebrating almost 30 years as a Nob Hill resident, Kenny Chavez is an Albuquerque recycle folk artist who has been enhancing the neighborhood since 1980 doing visual display work for stores such as Second Chance, The Wild Rose, Wear It and Bow Wow Records to name a few. His long-time store, In Crowd, (1984 to 2003) along Nob Hill's Central Avenue was an inspiration for creativity for the Albuquerque arts community for many years. Today that retail space is now called Masks Y Mas where he shows his work and is store manager.

In 1998 he had an artistic epiphany, "I wanted to make something with my hands, to use raw materials that cost close to nothing. So I got into the habit of going out to the land, antique/scrap stores and salvaging rusted bottlecaps, old cans, bottles, photos, bailing wire, and weathered barn-wood." These are what he calls "Retablos." Traditionally, a retablo is a wall hanging that is for a special place in your home for devotional or non-devotional inspiration.



Since that time, he has constructed hundreds of day of the dead, bottles, portraits, signage, masks and sculptures. "I enjoy recycling and saving in some small way Mother Nature," says Kenny. "I've been inspired to make my work from as far back as a child watching my Uncle Tobias, in Galisteo, NM make his locally famous folk art." Other artists who have also inspired Kenny include Cynthia Cook, Goldie Garcia, Ronnie Chavez and Lane Patterson.

In 2004 - his "One, Two, Three, Cha, Cha, Cha" Retablo Triptych was purchased for the Collection of The International Folk Art Museum and in 2009 his "AGUA AZUL" became part of the Permanent Collection of The National Hispanic Cultural Center.

Spring 2014 is here and he is preparing for his 8th annual Cinco de Mayo Folk Art & Music Festival on May 3rd at La Parada Mercantile and Farm & Table Restaurant in the luscious north valley.



This year also marks his 13th anniversary appearing at the Contemporary Hispanic Market, (Spanish Market Event) Mixed Media Division in Santa Fe, New Mexico July 25th - 27th, 2014.

He will be celebrating Day of the Dead and his birthday on November 2nd and will be attending the 13th annual Heard Museum-Spanish Market in Phoenix, AZ and the Recycle Santa Fe Art Festival in Santa Fe, NM later in November.

His latest blessing is having the Albuquerque Museum of Art and History Museum Store acquire his pieces for sale in their store.

Kenny happily co-habitates with his life partner of 11 years David Fisher, who is also an entrepreneur in the Clinical Hypnotherapy field and their beautiful persian cats, Otto and Seti.

Now You Can Keep Your Old Windows and Have Like-New Ones, Too

by Beverly Hill

Preserving the historic character of Nob Hill is a perpetual challenge. While the 50- to 80-year-old homes in the historic district create an undeniably appealing streetscape, one of the most difficult problems to solve when updating older homes is windows. Windows can be in irreparable condition, or be so leaky that energy efficiency, noise, and dust are a real concern. Replacing windows with an identical style of more modern materials and construction can be prohibitively expensive, while replacing with more affordable styles and materials can mark the end of the original look and character of the home.

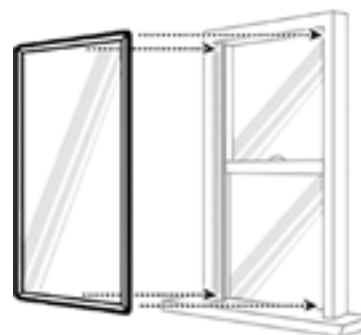
Now there is an alternative to replacing windows, without the expense or disruption, and without changing the look of older homes. They may also qualify for the state's historic preservation tax credit. For more information on that program, go to <http://www.nmhistoricpreservation.org/>.

Indow Windows are thermal window inserts that simply press into the inside of existing window frames to provide double-pane window performance, but at a fraction of the cost of replacement windows. Indow Windows boost year-round comfort by blocking hot summer blasts and cold winter drafts. They also reduce noise. Indow Window storm window inserts combined with a single pane window provide 94% of the thermal insulation (R-value) of standard double pane replacement windows. When placed over an operable single pane window, standard styles dampen noise up to 50%. Acoustic grades block even more, up to 70%.



Standard models average \$20 per square foot, while acoustic and museum grade run about \$30 per square foot.

Indow Window inserts are composed of a sheet of acrylic glazing edged with a patented compression Tube that presses into the inside of a window frame - without requiring the installation of an interior frame or brackets. Indow Windows almost disappear when installed, letting your home's style and beauty shine through. Six grades and three tubing colors are available. There is no visual difference between grades except Privacy & Blackout Grades, so mixing and matching for different functionalities does not create a discontinuity of appearance.



Museum grade blocks 98% of UV rays so protects against fading of fabrics and artwork. Privacy grade is made of a translucent white acrylic that allows for diffused light transmission while blocking out any details or defined shadows for uses in such places as bathrooms. Blackout Panels provide total darkness and quiet for night shift workers, small children (and their parents!), and home theater enthusiasts.

Standard Tubing Color Options are brown, warm white and black. Pantone's full color range is available for large commercial orders. They can also be customized to special shapes - rounds, arches, octagons, batwings, odd angles and rounded corners or multiple angles in one frame.

Indow Windows are made in Portland, OR from 100% made in USA components.

For more information go to



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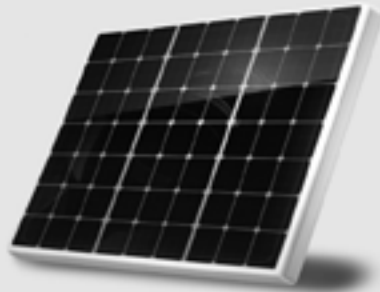
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THE ALBUQUERQUE FILM & MEDIA EXPERIENCE, JUNE 2ND - 8TH, 2014

By Lainie S. Quirk and Ivan Wiener

AFME is back for another exciting week of films, music, photography, art and dance!

Presented by the AFME Foundation, The Albuquerque Film & Media Experience at Nob Hill is ready to roll out the red carpet again for an incredible lineup of entertainment for the Duke City.

Join us as we present over 50 impactful films to enjoy. Also this year AFME will spotlight the countries of India and Ireland, with our special Honoree, Pierce Brosnan, to receive this year's Robert & Sibylle Redford Creative Achievement Award during a celebration night you won't want to miss!



Another powerful highlight this year is AFME Foundation's launch of "Taylor's Calling," a heroin awareness and education program. Share in our gathering as we showcase films, live music performances, and tributes to bring awareness to the epidemic hitting our city. WE ARE ALL AFFECTED.

You'll see extraordinary stories being told, both from the eyes of local filmmakers and from those abroad. Our mission is to create oneness through the power of film, media and the arts. Whether a film depicts a story across the globe or along Route 66, we share a common bond. We touch on films that will make you laugh and sometimes cry. At times you'll be shocked and even angry. Other times you'll open your heart and smile wide. Most of all, you'll be inspired to do and be more!

Other highlights of AFME week include live concerts in your favorite restaurants, intimate conversations with actors, directors and those behind the camera that make movie magic happen.

BREATHE, the incredibly successful meditation workshop held earlier this year at the KiMo is with us. Taught by S.S. Gurubachan Singh Khalsa, Nob Hill's own world renown spiritual leader and Owner of Sukhmani Jewelers. New techniques, new music, new experience.

Art abounds this year as we see the best at AFME's ABQ Uptown Art Experience. Get ready for an art extravaganza like no other in town. See art in all its forms May 31st as we transform "Q" Street into an explosion of art, music, food and fun. Great for all ages.

Spotlight Country festivities for India include a Bollywood Dance Party, photography exhibit of India, Tibet and Nepal and of course those incredibly vibrant Bollywood films showing the best of India.

For Ireland, we are excited to have with us actors, playwrights, musicians and fantastic films all showing the Irish spirit and charm!

For the food lovers out there Albuquerque's hottest fusion of food and film, Reel 2 Table, is back for another dynamic night of pairings ready to peak your culinary senses.

Five Chefs, Five Films, Five Courses.



Join New Mexico's best Epicureans for an extraordinary evening of food, film and dazzle.

For tickets, passes and more detailed information on events and screenings, please visit www.abqfilmx.com.

We look forward to seeing you for the most anticipated week to celebrate story and our human spirit!

**Nob Hill Neighborhood
Association has joined
Facebook!**

Join the conversation
and see what is happening
in our neighborhood.

**Like us on
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The Ups and Downs of Living Near Airports

By Beverly Hill

We all know how convenient it is to live near the Sunport, both for our own travel and when welcoming visitors. But along with the convenience comes some disturbance. In our case, our airport adjoins Kirtland Air Force Base (KAFB), making for more noise than a normal airport. Every Summer the Nob Hill list serv carries a running discussion about airport and aircraft noise. After consulting with the Sunport operations manager and an Air Force contact, I can share the following information as to the various questions that arise.

General airplane noise: The direction planes take off is determined primarily by weather. The east-west runways are favored for general use, but when there are thunderstorms over the mountains or unfavorable winds in the immediate flight path of an ascending or descending plane, runways that will afford a safer takeoff or landing are used. According to Sunport Operations Manager, Jessica Dickman, runway 17/35 which was oriented almost directly north/south, has closed. Runway 03/21, which is oriented NE/SW, is used often in the Spring due to the winds, and aircraft will arrive over the City.

"Over the last 10 years, the Sunport has seen a decrease in aircraft operations from 250,000/ year to 150,000/year. Additionally, aircraft have become increasingly more efficient and quieter. We have a few additional commercial flights departing in the morning, but prior to 7:00 a.m. those flights all turn right (south) when Runway 08 [primary east-west runway] is in use. Following that time, aircraft bound for the north and west are turned to the left but will be 2000 feet + Above Ground Level over Nob Hill. Comparing days through past years does not show much change over your neighborhood. In general, more people notice aircraft during the Summer and early Fall when windows are open and the weather encourages outside activities."

Cargo planes are often older models without the quieter engines of newer commercial passenger planes so sound louder and lower than what we have become accustomed to hearing.

Early morning and late night small aircraft noise: There are no time restrictions regarding when small, civil aircraft can fly. They are required to maintain a cruising altitude above 1,000 feet.

Aviation noise: Helicopters: Medevac, police, or news stations, fly when necessary to perform their jobs to keep people safe or informed. As annoying or even scary as it is to have an aircraft buzzing our rooftops, they are doing it for a reason. Let's hope no one objects if a medevac or rescue helicopter has to fly at odd hours to save your life one day.

KAFB jet noise during the day: When the USAF Thunderbirds are in the area and flying or practicing maneuvers, air space over Albuquerque is closed and they have absolute run of our fair skies. Low-flying fighter jets will rattle your windows, thrill your kids, and terrify your pets. Hold onto your hats and wait it out. Air shows may not happen anymore with the cuts in the Pentagon budget, so you may not have this experience ever again.

Not all jet noise can be attributed to KAFB. In addition to commercial and general aviation jet aircraft, the Department of Energy, US Customs, and civilian firefighting aircraft use the flight line and runways.

Kirtland AFB aircraft noise in the middle of the night: The late night and early morning noise from Kirtland AFB is often due to training missions for the 58th Special Operations Wing (58 SOW).

The 58 SOW is part of the Air Education and Training Command (AETC), and serves as the premier training site for Air Force Special Operations and Combat Search and Rescue aircrews. The wing provides undergraduate, graduate and refresher aircrew training for special operations, rescue, missile site support and distinguished visitor airlift helicopter, fixed-wing, and tilt-rotor operations. The wing employs more than 1,800 personnel and trains over 2,000 students a year.

A friend whose husband trains aircrews for this unit explains that the late night engine noise (which we describe as revving) that wakes us could be training sorties, preparing students for actual missions. The 58 SOW supports real world search and rescue missions, sometimes within the State of New Mexico, including the Sandia and Jemez Mountains. Who knows, maybe some of those nights you were awakened when an actual mission was occurring.

With the loss of the New Mexico Air National Guard F-16 Fighting Falcons, the newly designated 150th Special Operations Wing is currently assigned the mission to assist aircrew training with 58 SOW.

If you are concerned about KAFB activity and would like to learn more, please contact the Commander of the 58 SOW, Col. Vincent Becklund, or your elected representatives. Questions regarding Sunport operations can be directed to Jessica Dickman, Operations Manager: jdickman@cabq.gov.



Shopping local is just plain better

by Rufus Cohen

Izzy Martin Menswear opened in September 2011 to provide, at long last, an independent, contemporary, locally-owned clothing option for guys in Albuquerque. As an alternative to the suit stores, department stores and chains, Izzy Martin connects men of all ages with a unique, low-key, elegant but accessible selection from some of the best casual clothing lines on the market.

We located in Nob Hill for obvious reasons: nowhere else in town are people on foot and exposed to unique, world-class stores curated by and for locals. Izzy Martin joins with Elsa Ross, Terra Firma, The A Store, Toad Road, IMEC, Mariposa, and many others to provide the best possible shopping experience in Albuquerque.

Men's style has developed a new focus on heritage, quality, sustainability, and craftsmanship. Instead of disposable trends and sweatshop knock-offs, the emphasis is now on classic, durable clothing that can either work, play, or dress up. For instance, our raw (unwashed) jeans last for years, form-fit and fade as you wear them, and are made from material woven on looms rescued from early 20th century denim mills. Our aviator sunglasses are made in Massachusetts and are both bomb-proof and bad-ass.

The new spring season brings some great new collections to the store:

Veja, a French company with an ethical, sustainable supply chain in Brazil, brings Euro style sneakers in organic cottons, vegetal dye leather and wild-crafted rubber.

MAKR, a design/production studio in Winter Park, Florida, makes hand-stitched packs, wallets and belts from laser-cut Horween leather and canvas, all designed and made in the US.

Gitman Vintage, a contemporary line from one of America's great shirt makers, delivers classic button-downs in gourmet fabrics from Japanese and American Mills, custom made in Ashland, Pennsylvania.

Save Khaki, made entirely in Los Angeles, sends a collection of earth-and-sky-toned basics in fantastic fabrics for summer.

We are also proud and honored to represent local craftspeople in the store, including Maude Andrade graphic bamboo tees, Monaco Designs belts and cuffs, Kayla Paul handwoven scarves, and silversmith Duane Bargar.

Stop by when you're out and about, and bring your friends from other parts of town to show them everything the Nob Hill neighborhood has to offer.

Izzy Martin was recently listed as the best men's clothing store in New Mexico by Complex Magazine. We are located at 3019 Central Ave NE on the Lobo Theater block. Our web store is at www.izzymartin.net

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ROUTE 66 SUMMERFEST ~ 3 DAYS OF LIVE MUSIC

July 18-20, 2014

Mayor Richard J. Berry, Nob Hill Main Street, and the New Mexico Jazz Festival invite you to Route 66 Summerfest in Nob Hill! This mile-long stretch of free fun located on Central Ave. in Historic Nob Hill will feature up to 25 musical acts (100+ musicians) on three stages. Plus, there is plenty to do for the whole family: The Mother Road Market featuring local handmade arts and crafts, food trucks, kids' activities located in the Kidzone and Youth Central, a Canine Cabana, Cork & Tap with local beers and wines, and the Old Route 66 Car Show which includes the famous Neon Cruise.

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 2014, 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

VIP Reception & Concert Featuring Henry Butler, Steven Bernstein & The Hot 9

Hiland Theatre | Central Ave & Monroe

Presented by the New Mexico Jazz Festival and Nob Hill Main Street

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 2014, 2:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

MAIN EVENT: Route 66 Summerfest | New Mexico's Premier Street Festival

Central Avenue in Historic Nob Hill (Central Ave will be closed to traffic from Girard to Washington)

SUNDAY, JULY 20, 2014, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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Crime Prevention News for Businesses and Homes

by Spencer Nelson



NOB HILL CRIME!

We had some mysterious good news. The January call statistics from APD show a great reduction in calls about burglaries and thefts compared to the previous few months. You can take a look by clicking on Crime Statistics on the nobhill-nm.com web site. In February, this trend continued for the whole area south and east of the freeways. The exception was theft of unsecured property around the outside of homes, like ladders.

The mystery is why were there fewer incidents? We know that the city police have increased patrols in the commercial area. The state police were concentrating a little more around the parole office. The weather was cold in January, and there were some arrests of burglars around the city. Perhaps you were all watching out for each other a little more. We will see what happens in future months.

At our February 25th meeting Laura Keuhn of APD SE Area Command reminded us of the police department's free service of doing a security survey of your business or home. Call the Southeast Area Command office at 256-2050 and schedule an appointment for them to examine your property and give you suggestions to improve crime prevention. In addition, for business operators they can provide free training for you and your employees in how to deal with problem customers and how to report in-store crimes.

In February, Sergeant Griego with the Burglary Unit answered questions about his work. He informed us again that most of the burglars caught are heroin addicts.

We have spent some time discussing the lamentable recidivism rate of offenders caught for burglary and theft. We are all going to have to press our state officials to take a chance on new programs

to intervene with at-risk youth and some effective retraining programs for those jailed. We need some new approaches to dealing with drug addiction. In January, Sergeant Burke told us of an extreme case where he recently arrested a guy. It was the fellow's 45th arrest. Although no state is really great, the 2011 Pew Trust report "State of Recidivism" shows that 43 percent of New Mexico's prison population ends up back in there, whereas it is 25 percent in Wyoming.

Regarding thefts from cars - cash, credit cards, GPS units, iPods and tools have been stolen. Don't leave this stuff in plain sight in your car.

Please report all crimes so the police get a good view of what is happening in our area. Call 911 for emergencies that are threatening life or property. Call 242-COPS (242-2677) for other ongoing incidents or suspicions. Call APD's Telephone Reporting Unit at 768-2030 for all minor crime reports that do not require any field investigation by patrol officers; for example, if you left your ladder in the front yard and now it is gone.

Monthly crime prevention and information meetings are held the last Tuesday of every month at 6:00 at Monte Vista Christian Church. All are welcome.

Call 311 to report any items related to city services or enforcement, such as graffiti, excessive noise, traffic sign problems, pot holes, overflowing commercial garbage bins, and any number of other items. If you want to send a photo with your report, check out the City's 311 iPhone/Android App at <http://www.cabq.gov/311/abq311/> Photos can give your report a lot more oomph.

Nob Hill is on Nextdoor!

by Matt Piccarello



The Nob Hill neighborhood has been using a free, private social networking site called Nextdoor to connect with neighbors and nearby neighborhoods. Experience a break-in recently? See something suspicious? Post a message on Nextdoor or send an urgent text message alert to notify your neighbors in real-time and help make the neighborhood safer. Nextdoor is also a great place to share recommendations for local businesses and rally around neighborhood issues.



Only your neighbors are allowed to join your Nextdoor neighborhood once they have verified their address using one of several fast, free, and secure methods. Because of it's size, Nob Hill has three distinct Nextdoor neighborhoods. Each Nob Hill neighborhood can still communicate via the "nearby neighborhoods" feature, as well as with nearby neighborhoods like North Campus and the Southeast Heights.

To join the conversation and to get to know your neighbors by name just go to www.nextdoor.com and enter your address. Signing up takes only a few minutes. Nextdoor takes your privacy seriously. None of the information you share on Nextdoor is available on search engines and your personal information is never shared with advertisers or third parties. Nextdoor is also available for iOS and Android mobile devices. If you have any questions about Nextdoor please contact your field organizer (and fellow Burqueno), Dan Majewski at dmajewski@nextdoor.com

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It is Time To Talk Termites

by Richard Fagerlund

Spring is almost here and bugs are becoming active already, particularly termites. Subterranean termites are social insects with very large colonies. They consist of a queen, sexual reproductives, workers and soldiers.



Subterranean Soldier

The workers are grayish or white and wingless. They are the ones in the colony that forage for food. They also groom the queens, eggs, nymphs and soldiers and build the nest. Workers are the ones who do the damage to the wood. The workers have a mass of unique genera and species of protozoa in their lower digestive tract and it is these protozoans that enable the termites to digest wood. When the protozoans are killed, the termites will quickly starve and the entire colony will die off as the workers feed the other caste members in the colony through a process call trophallaxis.

Trophallaxis is food sharing between members of the same colony and is what makes products such as anti-biotics and borates so effective. Tetracycline is an anti-biotic and effectively kills the protozoans in the termites digestive system and will reduce the colony or eliminate it if it isn't too large.

I would recommend getting your home inspected. If you have a good pest control company that you like and they do termite work, have them inspect your home. If you don't then call someone who doesn't do the work to inspect your home so there isn't any conflict of interest. Always get several bids if you do have termites and make sure the company you like knows what they are doing. They should make a good graph of your home, offer you a label and Material Safety Data Sheet of the termiticide they want to use and know the depth of the footer of your house.

Can you do the work yourself? Certainly in some cases you can. While a professional

termite treatment by a reputable company is a good thing, particularly if you are buying or selling a home, it is entirely possible, in some cases, to treat your home yourself without using a pest control company or toxic pesticides. Termidor is a very good termiticide and relatively "safe" as pesticides go. It is also a General Use pesticide so can be used by anyone. Restricted Use pesticides can only be used by certified professionals. You can get Termidor online if you want to use it. It is available at www.pestcontrolsupplies.com.

When doing it yourself, you will need to drill a couple of holes in the slab near where the infestation is. Then mix some Termidor according to the label and inject it into the holes. Then you should use some Termidor foam and foam the wall where you see the evidence. Termidor foam is also available from the same supplier.

If you have a crawl space under your home, and you want to prevent any termite activity in the future, you can treat along the bottom of the inside foundation wall with diatomaceous earth, borax or salt. Termites will avoid all of these products. They may live in the soil but they won't climb the foundation to get to the wooden sub-floor. Make sure you treat around any support piers as well. Then treat all the exposed wood with a sodium borate (TimBor or BoraCare). That will not only protect the sub-floor from termites but will also prevent wood-boring beetles from infesting the wood. Finally, get a power duster and blow several pounds of food-grade diatomaceous earth under the house on the bare soil. This will prevent termites from building mud tubes out of the ground and into the wood. It will also deter other insects and spiders from living in the crawl space.

Drywood termites are becoming more common in Albuquerque. Usually I will see a couple of cases in a year. I found drywoods in four homes this past winter in Albuquerque. Whoever inspects your home needs to be familiar with drywood termites and know how to inspect for them. If they don't, hire someone else.

Drywood termites do not need soil contact. They live in dry, sound wood,

usually near the surface. They get what moisture they require from the wood they feed on and from the water formed during digestion of that wood. Drywood swarms generally enter your home at night through unscreened attic or foundation vents or through cracks and crevices between exposed wood. Drywood termites are most commonly recognized by their distinctive fecal pellets (piles) that are often the color of the wood they are feeding upon. The fecal pellets are kicked out of the wood by the nymphs (workers) through "kick holes" that are visible.



Drywood Soldier

As mentioned in previous columns, you can do almost all of your own pest control if you want without using toxic pesticides or an exterminator. If you have any pest questions I can help you with, you can contact me at askthebugman2013@gmail.com. I am also available to do termite inspections.

Green Pest Management Services Richard (Bugman)Fagerlund

Join the Bugman's Bug Club
www.bugmansbugclub.com
What is the buzz about the Bug Club? Here is what is included: I will tell you how to eradicate and prevent pests in your home without using toxic pesticides. If you don't know what the pests are I will ask you to send me some and I will ID them and tell you how to control them. What is the cost?? Just \$25 for a lifetime membership for a homeowner. Non-food commercial accounts are \$40. Food establishments are \$75. All for lifetime memberships.

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The Co-op's 24th Annual Celebrate the Earth Festival

Sunday April 27, On Silver Street

Behind the Co-op in the Nob Hill Shopping Center

By Robin Seydel

For two dozen years it has been our great pleasure to create a community celebration that, in keeping with the cooperative principle of community education and concern for community, provides an opportunity for us all to come together. The 24th Annual Celebrate the Earth Festival in Nob Hill is a chance to get your bedding plants, talk to and learn from the farming and gardening experts in our midst, get educated on the important environmental issues we face, get active and take action to make our community and the world a better place for us all to share.



As always you can expect a fun and inspiring time filled with information and education booths from dozens of environmental, social and economic justice organizations, local farmers, seedlings, drought resistant plants, beautiful art from fine local artists and crafts people, inspiring performances from some of our favorite local artists and of course great Co-op food.



At the Celebrate the Earth Fest in Nob Hill, this year held on Sunday April 27, our little street fills up quickly so please reserve your booth space early. We do give first priority to environmental, social and economic justice non-profit organizations and farmers and farming organizations. Artists and crafts people must, make and sell their own art (no kits or imports allowed), be Co-op members, be juried if they have not set up with us before and be willing to participate in the "placement lottery." Some of our artists, activists and farmers will be setting up in front of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, our long time community partner and Earth Fest co-sponsor.



As we do every year; we're praying for a beautiful day, and with Mother Earth's blessing we will once again take time to celebrate "Her," reaffirm our commitment to restoring and sustaining our blue/green planetary gem and cultivating a sustainable future.

Join friends and neighbors as we educate and inform ourselves for the upcoming growing season and take action on behalf of our precious Mother Earth.

For more information or to reserve your FREE space contact, Robin at 505-217-2027 or e-mail her at robins@lamontanita.coop.

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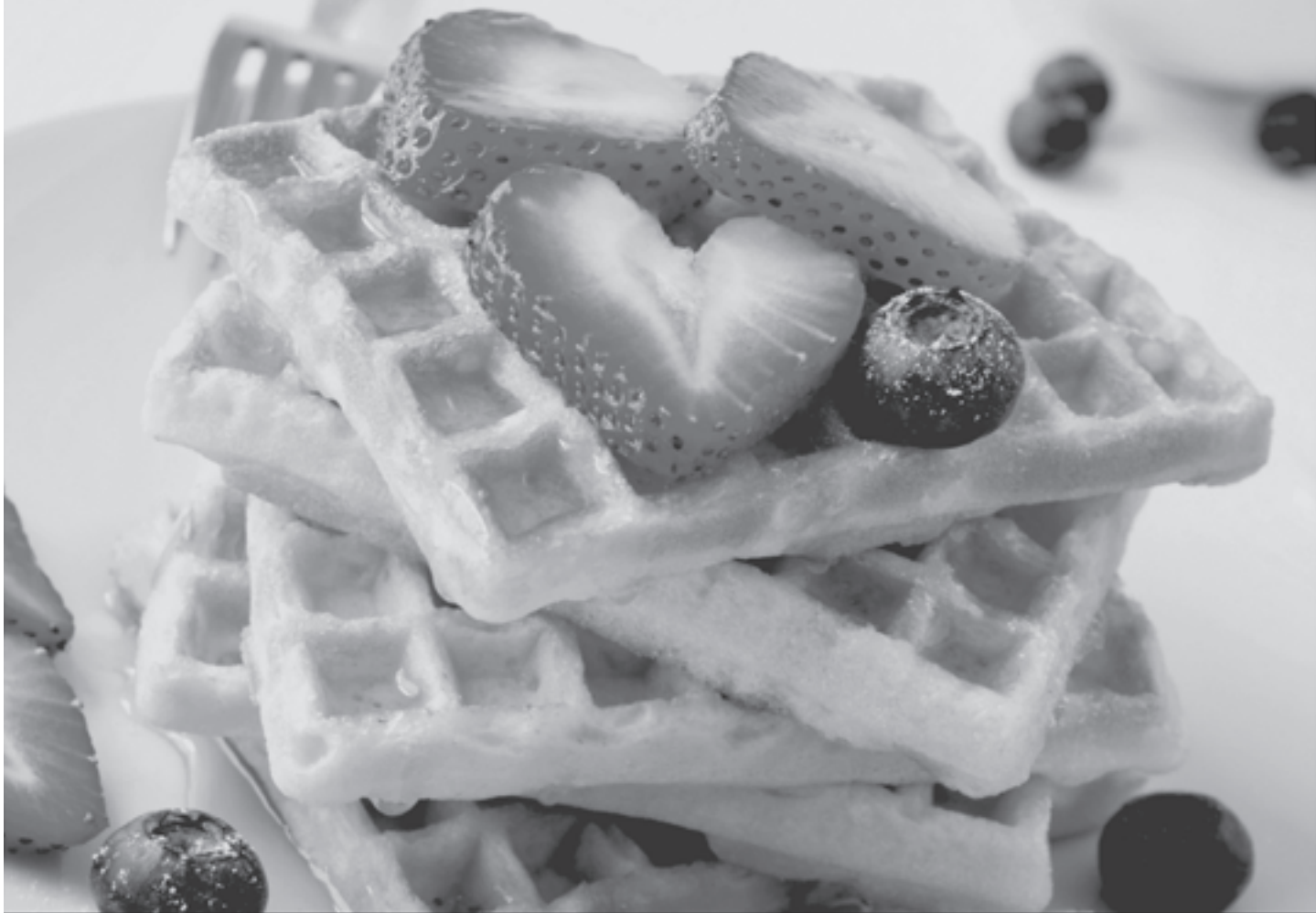
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