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Our Work

Your Nob Hill Neighborhood Association addresses Nob Hill's challenges and opportunities in five focus areas. Every community member is welcome on every committee. Each chair is eager to hear your ideas.

Public Safety and Quality of Life- Enhance the safety and welfare of our residents. You deserve to be safe! Celebrate and preserve the unique, walkable business & community landscape of Nob Hill. Mark Nelson, chair, r.mark.nelson@gmail.com

Historic Preservation- We are stewards of an architectural legacy. Gary Eyster, chair, meyster1@me.com

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

Community Engagement and Communication- Helping our neighborhood connect and share its story.

Urban Planning- Our houses, our streetscapes, working with CABQ planning department. Greg Weirs, chair, VGWiers@gmail.com

When you enjoy **the new pedestrian crosswalk on Central Ave. at Tulane St.**, thank Councilor Pat Davis who made it happen. As you see speed cameras and other improvements on Lead and Coal thank him along with NM Senator Antoinette Sedillo Lopez, NM Representative Gail Chasey, and NM Representative Kay Bounkeua. They obtained state appropriations that will **improve traffic safety on Lead/Coal and install new play equipment at Morningside Park.**

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, every community member who contributes their time and talent, and the Nob Hill businesses who advertise here.**

What you read here may stimulate your engagement. Do you love what Nob Hill brings to your daily life? It is satisfying to be part of the movement to improve your community. **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 incoming President Jeff Hoehn at (505) 506-9327.

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NHNA Dues

You neighborhood association values every member and needs dues to finance its work. The membership year runs from September to August and dues remain a modest \$10/year for individuals.

Many pay their dues at the September Annual Members' Meeting. Before then you can go to NobHill-NM.com and renew 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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Feet On The Street

by Mark Nelson, Chair, Public Safety and Quality of Life

Nob Hilleños love to walk our beautiful neighborhood. We walk strollers, dogs, and just ourselves. Your neighborhood association is launching an initiative to use the pedestrian nature of our neighborhood to connect our neighbors and prevent crime. It's called Nob Hill Feet on the Street.

Nob Hill Feet on the Street is the official safety patrol of Nob Hill Neighborhood Association. Feet on the Street is not law enforcement or vigilantism. It is friendly neighbors who keep

an eye out for all of us. Feet on the Street will provide training to team members on how to recognize suspicious behavior, observe safely, be a good witness, and report activity effectively to APD when appropriate. Team members will take walks as they normally do, whenever they normally would. Nob Hill Neighborhood Association will provide vests identifying them as Feet on the Street. They will be prepared to report to APD, Albuquerque Community Safety, and the neighborhood association so trends can be identified and addressed. The best part is that

we will have vests for our furry team members too!

Nob Hill Feet on the Street team members will also be ambassadors for our neighborhood and help connect neighbors. If this is a program you would be interested in taking part in email theboard@nobhill-nm.com. The Feet on the Street Launch team is looking forward to seeing you out there!

Annual Members' Meeting Planned for Sept. 29

The Nob Hill Neighborhood Association annual member's meeting is one of your main sources for community news and giving your input about what we should be working on to improve life in Nob Hill. All are invited to the annual member's meeting **Thursday, September 29 at 6:00 pm** at Monte Vista Christian Church. Enjoy the food, see old friends, meet new friends, and be heard.

Members will elect directors to lead our association. Perhaps this is the time for you to serve in that way. Terms are two years. Meetings are once a month. Directors are asked to serve on one active committee. 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 or at the beginning of the meeting to serve. Reach out to Treasurer Paulette Mastio (Treasurer@NobHill-NM.com) to follow up.

Most of our work is accomplished by active committees. Perhaps contributing in this way works for you. Participating in events like the annual meeting is another good way to take part. The more of us who contribute the more we can accomplish. Enter the drawing for door prizes at the end of the meeting. Email ideas to theboard@nobhill-nm.com or call incoming president, Jeff Hoehn, at (505) 506-9327. #VivaNobHill

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Lead Coal Gets Road Safety Audit

Lead Ave. and Coal Ave. were conceived and built as local streets serving neighborhoods platted between 1916 and 1926. About 1950 CABQ converted them to major arterials. Ever since, neighbors who live near them have suffered from high speeds, accidents, noise pollution, and pedestrian fatalities. Speeding vehicles regularly lose control, leave the roadway, and strike their houses. Fifteen years ago CABQ constructed a major project. Sadly it did little to improve conditions.

Four years ago neighbors launched the Lead Coal Safety Brigade. At the urging of the Safety Brigade CABQ recently asked the Federal Highway Administration to conduct a Road Safety Audit with the Mid-Region Council of Governments. The audit is an independent look at safety issues and solutions. It is a report with recommendations to which CABQ can respond.

Major findings include:

- Lack of speed enforcement and consequences
- High speed crashes threaten homes and inhabitants
- Speeding poses a high threat to non-motorists
- Driveways and alleys on the roadways create conflict points
- Limited sight distances create risks
- Pavement markings are worn

- Motorists do not obey crosswalks
- Motorists do not obey red lights and stop signs

Corresponding recommendations include:

- Use automated speed enforcement
- Use additional police speed enforcement
- Consider red light enforcement cameras
- Implement a Safety Corridor with enhanced fines
- Reduce speed limit from 30 mph to 25 mph
- Consider one lane per roadway or one lane in each direction per roadway
- Consider raised crosswalks or speed tables
- Continue implementing Rest in Red
- Step up landscape trimming
- Restripe crosswalks and bike lanes. Replace worn signs.
- Install larger stop signs and signal back plates with reflective borders

The audit has been provided to CABQ, the owner of the roadway. Auditors have asked CABQ to respond to the recommendations. NM Representative Gail Chasey and NM Senator Antoinette Sedillo Lopez obtained state funding to go toward this work. It is available to CABQ and was earmarked for this purpose.

Your neighborhood association will be working

with sister associations, District 6 Coalition, and the Safety Brigade to implement recommendations. Discussions will be announced on the email list at www.NobHill-NM.com and at <https://www.NobHill-NM.com/events/>.



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Recent Listing in NM Register Offers Benefits to Homeowners

by Gary Eyster

1925 Granada Heights and 1945 Broadmoor Addition were recently listed in the NM Register of Cultural Places opening up major opportunities for homeowners. They join Nob Hill's 1926 Monte Vista and College View Historic District which was listed in 1998.

Steven Moffson of the NM Historic Preservation Division notes that listing is "all carrot and no stick". It denotes 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 although property owners who learn the value of an area's historic character are often inspired to maintain the architectural principles of its original development, particularly on the outside of the home.

When the districts were nominated experts determined which houses contribute to their historic character. About 75% of houses contribute. Homeowners of contributing properties can claim New Mexico income tax credits for 50% of the cost of qualifying, pre-approved work (see companion article). Homeowners in the newly registered districts are already working on applications for the 50% income tax credits. Call Harvey Kaplan, 505-827-3971, at HPD to see if your house contributes and to get started or email him at harvey.kaplan@state.nm.us

Owners of contributing properties in the registered districts can purchase a plaque noting their house's contribution to the district. Order plaques at hsnm.org/plaques/ or reach out to theboard@nobhill-nm.com for help. Check the companion article about a drawing for a free plaque.



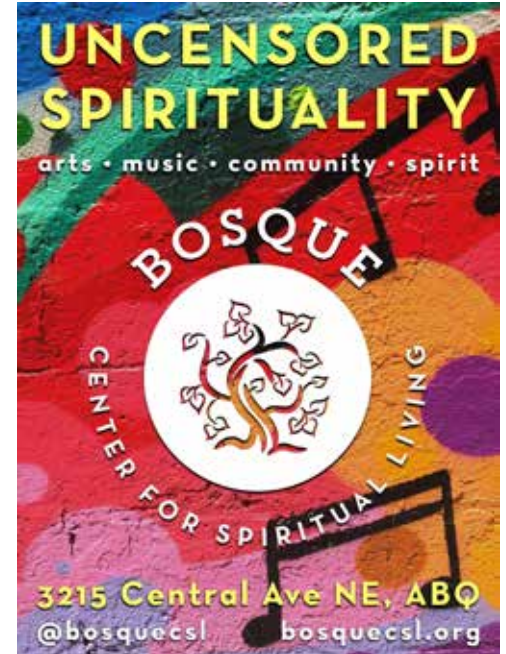


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Nob Hilleños Tour 1953 Tony Edaake Murals

by Gary Eyster

June 8 was a good day for Nob Hill as thirty neighbors viewed the remarkable 1953 Tony Edaake murals at the DeAnza Motor Lodge. Warm thanks to each person who made it so wonderful.

-Hilleña Elizabeth Chestnut shared her lifetime of study as she led tours in the mural space.

-Jim Trump, David Peters, and Christina Rhoderick made the lodge available and hosted so graciously.

-Jean Bernstein and Bob Veracka of Flying Star Café donated the delicious pastries for the social time.

-Hilleños Beth Silbergleit and Dennis Trujillo managed entry and donations.

It was a joy to view the murals in the company of Keith and Chandra Edaake, two grandchildren of the artist, and their families. It was the first time they had seen the murals.

A neighbor who attended observed, “We appreciated the remarks by Elizabeth and having

her and Keith and family there to provide context. It was fun to have the refreshments too, for visiting. The murals exceeded our expectations and made us realize again, and in the middle of Albuquerque, how fortunate we are to be in a place with such history. We were humbled.”

Donations were collected and sent to the Ancestral Rich Treasures of Zuni, a Zuni artist co-op. We hope to repeat the tour in the future.



Above: Elizabeth Chestnut shares her knowledge with tour participants.



Left: Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren of mural artist Tony Edaake.

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Zoning Ordinance Gets Annual Update

By Greg Weirs

Albuquerque's zoning ordinance, the Integrated Development Ordinance (IDO), provides an annual process in which the community proposes updates, the proposals are vetted by the Environmental Planning Commission, and then the proposals go to City Council for additions, deletions, and enactment. Most recently, the Council adopted the following changes, among others:

- New rules for self-storage facilities near residential zone districts. Such facilities must reduce their internal lighting at night.

- A new land use called Safe Outdoor Space (SOS) with use-specific standards. SOSs will be allowed temporarily for 2 years as a trial. SOS is a conditional use in all Mixed Use zone districts (most of the commercial areas of Nob Hill). Whether to allow a conditional use is decided by the Zoning Hearing Examiner in a public hearing.

- Cannabis uses (retail, cultivation, and manufacturing) were prohibited in the Old Town Historic Protection Overlay Zone

following an initial 12-month moratorium.

- People requesting variances within an Overlay Zone (like our commercial district) must show that the variance will not materially undermine the intent or purpose of the Overlay Zone.

- Additional restrictions on cannabis retail: products or paraphernalia are prohibited from being displayed within 5 feet of a window or door and drive-through windows associated with cannabis retail locations are prohibited.

- New requirements that any proposed IDO amendments include the intent, origin, and need of the amendment.

NHNA is actively developing proposals for the next update cycle. If you have ideas email Greg at vgweirs@gmail.com

Download the IDO at https://documents.cabq.gov/planning/IDO/2021_IDO_AnnualUpdate/IDO-2021AnnualUpdate-2022-07-28-JulyEffective.pdf

Boost Bee and Butterfly Populations

Did you know over 1,000 bee varieties are indigenous to the southwest? Multitudes of them nest in the ground. Sadly we cover soil with weed barrier, dump gravel on it, spray it with pesticides, or make the mulch so thick bees cannot readily nest in it.

Think Like a Bee is a non-profit advocate for pollinator education that boosts bee and butterfly populations. One way they do this is by giving away free native plants.

They will be in Nob Hill on October 1 in partnership with the Autism center at Highland High as part of the Neighborhood Pollinator project. Master Gardeners and Certified Beekeepers will be on hand to educate and answer questions about plants and pollinators. If you are interested in more information or want to explore neighborhood pollinator programs, contact Anita Amstutz at Think Like a Bee.org by emailing anita@thinklikeabee.org.





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Albuquerque Community Safety Department (ACS) Builds Relationships

by Jeff Hoehn

Our city faces many public safety issues that go beyond crime: addiction, mental health issues, and homelessness. D'Albert Hall is Deputy Director of Field Response for ACS and says that building relationships with individuals experiencing addiction, mental health issues, and homelessness is key to getting them to engage and accept help. "It takes multiple encounters to build trust. We are committed to doing just that."

ACS has teams who are trained to respond to various situations. Several teams are dedicated to crisis de-escalation, providing services, and street clean up and safety.

Mobile Crisis responders are trained mental health professionals who work alongside uniformed officers to de-escalate crises and connect individuals to appropriate services.

Behavioral Health Responders assist with inebriation, homelessness and less severe mental health issues: those that do not require police or EMS.

In minor situations such as injuries, needle

pick up, or abandoned vehicles, Community Responders step in to resolve issues. These Community Responders free up police and firefighters to address more serious and emergent situations.

Finally, Street Outreach Responders coordinate with other City departments and community organizations to address the growing issue of homeless encampments. They focus on finding long-term services for homeless individuals.

To get an ACS responder to come out, call 911 for emergencies and 311 for non-emergencies. The information you provide will be assessed and the appropriate responder will be sent out. D'Albert encourages homeowners and business owners to "call again and again" as you see situations arise or not be resolved. If a tragic situation occurs, ACS staff are trained to help work with those who experienced the event to work through it. They are looking for people to join their team—people who care about their community, who see someone in need, and jump into action to help. Visit cabq.gov/acs.

Nob Hill Pup Party Planned!

Sept. 18 at 2pm

Morningside Park

Neighbors loved the pet parade Nob Hill Neighborhood Association put on in celebration of our 100th birthday in 2016. We will build on that success with the Nob Hill Pup Party on Sunday, September 18th at 2pm. Bring yourself and your canine companion to this fun free outdoor event at Morningside Park. The Pup Party will have booths from organizations serving our community. Dress your pup to impress because there will also be a parade and "swagger" contest.

If you don't have an animal companion and are looking for one, organizations will be on hand to help with adoptions and rescues.

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NM Register Plaques to be Awarded

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, who was instrumental in the listing of the 1926 Monte Vista and College View Historic District in the New Mexico and National Registers. Anonymous donations enabled awarding of a second and third plaque.

One winner is Gloria Rael. Walk or bike on Girard Blvd. NE to see the plaque on her well-preserved 1929 Mediterranean house. Also winning plaques were Bob and Judy Nutting and John Liebendorfer.

Our 6th annual drawing is now underway. NHNA will fund three plaques. Qualifying buildings are those classified as contributing in the

1926 Monte Vista and College View Historic District, 1925 Granada Heights District, or 1945 Broadmoor Addition District. See if your house is contributing at NobHill-NM.com, Historic Districts Registered.

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 the address of the building, contact person, email, and phone to theboard@nobhill-nm.com. We'll let you know if your house is contributing. Entries can be submitted until October 31. Three entries will be drawn at the November association board meeting.

Nob Hilleño Spencer Nelson has catalogued the forty Nob Hill houses with NM Register Plaques at <https://www.flickr.com/photos/99837206@N05/sets/72157665574498565/>

Protect Our Neighborhood

by Mark Nelson, Chair, Public Safety

Property crime is the most common crime we experience in Nob Hill. You can make your home and car less attractive targets for thieves with these recommendations.

Protect Your Home

1. Keep all doors and windows locked.
2. Ensure front windows have clear views of the street and neighbors' homes.
3. Install exterior lighting and keep those lights on overnight.
4. Do not "hide" spare keys near doors.
5. Install security cameras and alarms. Consider motion-activated lights.
6. Plant cactus or other "barrier" plants below windows.
7. Form a neighborhood watch on your block. Call Laura Kuehn at (505)256-2050 to explore.
8. Get a free security audit on your house or business. Call Laura.

Protect Your Car

1. Keep doors locked.
2. Park inside a garage if available. If not, install lighting over your driveway or carport.
3. Do not leave any items (including papers) inside the car.
4. If an item needs to be stored in the trunk, place it in the trunk before leaving the location where it was retrieved. A criminal may see you place it in the trunk upon arrival at your home.
5. Consider purchasing a Tile, Airtag, or Lojack so your car can be tracked if it is stolen.

These recommendations will make your home and automobile less likely to be the object of a crime. Every small step we take makes Nob Hill a less attractive neighborhood for criminals.

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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.

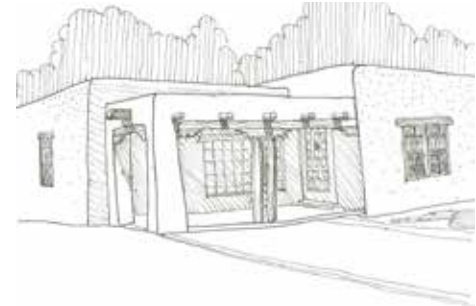
A wall or fence higher than 3 ft. in the front yard or street side yard of a residential lot requires a PERMIT-WALL OR FENCE-MAJOR which is decided by the Zoning Hearing Examiner after a

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.

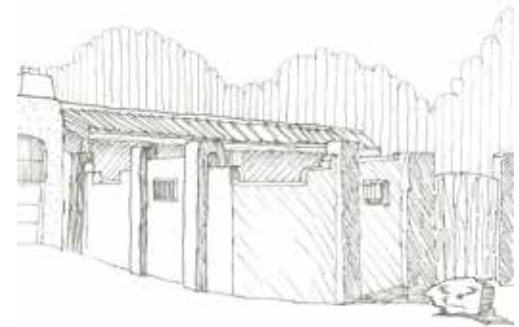
Because they diminish streetscape, historic character, and eyes-on-the-street, your Nob Hill Neighborhood Association discourages fences or walls higher than 3 ft. in the front yard and street side yard. Information about permits can be obtained from a reliable architect or landscape architect or from 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 www.cabq.gov/planning/codes-policies-regulations/integrated-development-ordinance

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 Mark Nelson, Public Safety Chair

A year back the City of Albuquerque (CABQ) launched the Nob Hill – University Area Public Safety ECHO. ECHO programs were pioneered at the UNM Health Sciences Center as a way 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.

The model has been adapted to bring together APD, Albuquerque Fire and Rescue, Albuquerque Community Safety Department, social services, Block by Block, business owners, and neighbors twice a month for a round table discussion about a specific safety issue. A cornerstone of ECHO programs is using tele-conferencing so more community members can attend the meetings. ECHO programs are especially effective because they bring together all stakeholders on an issue.

Public Safety ECHO started Downtown. We're glad CABQ chose the Nob Hill and University areas as the next neighborhoods to receive their own Public Safety ECHOes. Since our ECHO launched last year, we have had a strong response with dozens of attendees. This is a powerful tool for neighbors to address specific safety issues

with city services. The meetings are open to all neighbors and business community members and your involvement is welcomed!

The Nob Hill – University Public Safety ECHO meets on the first and third Wednesday of every month from 1:00 PM to 2:30 PM. To attend the meeting, login by accessing www.cabq.gov/nobhill-uecho, or participate 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, you can email a request to Maria Wolfe, the City of Albuquerque Public Safety ECHO Coordinator, at mwolfe@cabq.gov. We look forward to you joining these meetings. Together we can make our community a safer place to live!

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Pedestrian Study Could Improve Nob Hill

By Greg Weirs and Gary Eyster

Pedestrians in Nob Hill face myriad challenges including poor sidewalk condition, crossing concerns, and lack of wayfinding clarity. Bicycling conditions need improvement. Councilor Pat Davis commissioned a study to identify issues and opportunities and offer recommendations for improving circulation, wayfinding, and safety. The study was performed by Claude Morelli, Research Scholar, UNM Civil Engineering Dept., who addressed concerns including the “barrier effect” of Central Ave. on north-south pedestrian movement, the need for better wayfinding, and a locally expressed desire to enhance the experience of visiting, working and living in Nob Hill.

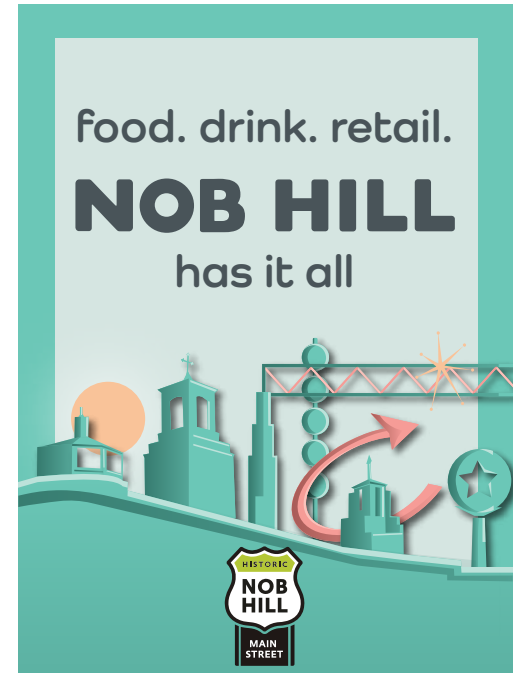
Morelli shared draft findings with fifty neighbors at the Historic Lobo Theater on June 22. He discussed Nob Hill’s history, including the platting of its residential subdivisions, its commercial history, and changes to pedestrian and public transportation infrastructure in the last twenty years. His team studied issues and opportunities which led to recommendations for improvements along Central Ave. and in the

residential areas of the neighborhood. Among the recommendations are:

- Reconstruct some intersection corners to address poor design and remediate American with Disabilities (ADA) deficiencies.
- Clean and re-mark crosswalks.
- Improve maintenance/regular cleaning at ART stations.
- Add one or more crosswalks of Central Ave. with hybrid beacons (HAWK).
- Add trees to enhance the pedestrian experience in some stretches of Central Ave. and in neighborhoods.
- Enhance the buffer between pedestrians and Central Ave. traffic.
- Move bus shelters, light poles, and other obstructions out of sidewalks.

In the coming months NHNA plans one or more outreach events where neighbors can explore the recommendations and identify a handful to actively pursue in the near, medium, and long term.

See the presentation at <https://www.nobhill-nm.com/public-safety/>

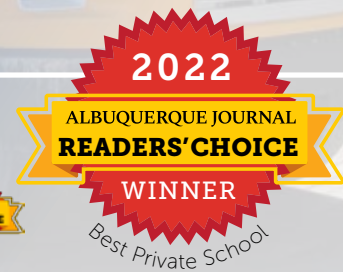


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Until recently the credits were available only in the 1926 Monte Vista and College View Historic District where 702 of the 859 houses are eligible. On February 11, 2022 the NM Historic Preservation Division (HPD) added the 1925 Granada Heights and 1945 Broadmoor Addition

as listed historic districts. Most homes there are now eligible too (see companion article Page 9).

Some costs like window replacement, additions, landscaping, routine maintenance, and demolition are not generally eligible. Work must be approved before it is done. Early consultation with HPD coordinator Harvey Kaplan is critical. He can advise if your house is eligible and what work will qualify. Reach him at (505)827-3971 or harvey.kaplan@state.nm.us

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They can help start or revitalize a neighborhood watch. Reach them at (505) 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 Provide details like day and time. Questions, email Marlene. Romero1@state.nm.us or call (505)476-4556

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Reach the 400-member Nob Hill Neighborhood Association email list at neighbors@nobhill-nm.com Join the Nob Hill Neighborhood Association email list at www.nobhill-nm.com/about-the-nhna/email-list

Block by Block Ambassadors keep our commercial district tidy and advise visitors about the area. Contact lead Deiandra Cole at (505) 975-1993.

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Reach Homeless Assistance Helpline & Agora Crisis Line (505) 768-HELP (4357)



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Architecture Walk is Planned

Thanks to caring homeowners Nob Hill neighborhoods continue to portray the architectural character of their period of development. We are stewards of one of the best preserved early 20th Century automobile-oriented suburbs in the world.

On Sunday, October 16, Nob Hill Neighborhood Association will host its 13th 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.

Join us at 1 pm as we tour the heart of the 1926 College View addition developed by Charles McDuffy. We'll then move on to the 1945 Broadmoor addition developed immediately after WWII. Broadmoor is one of two Nob Hill districts recently listed in the New Mexico and the National Registers of Historic Places.

Learn to read historic houses. Learn 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.

We limit numbers so all can hear. A reservation is needed: Email meyster1@me.com, or call 991-1388.

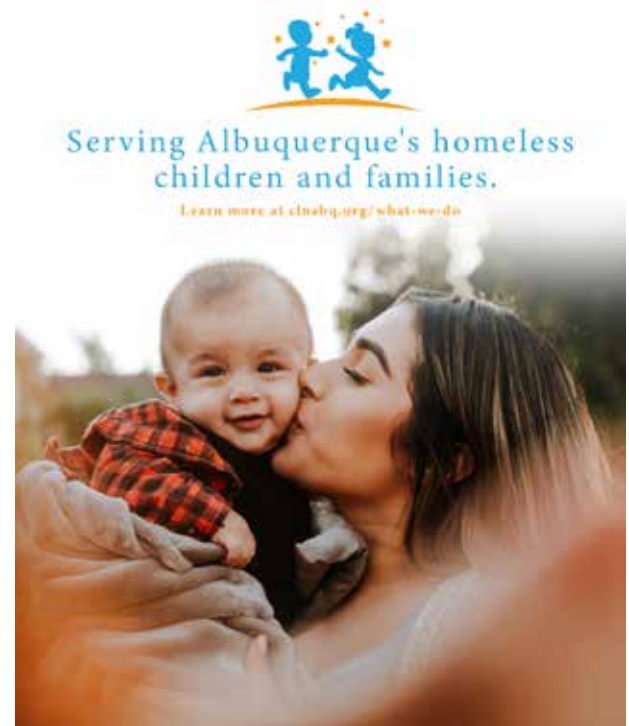


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