

GREETINGS
from

NOB HILL

Spring 2024



NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION



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APRIL 23-27, 2024

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How I Got Here and Why I Love It

By Gary Eyster, President

My dad Jack rolled in to Albuquerque on May 19, 1949 in his catalina tan Plymouth Club Coupe. He stayed with his cousin on South Princeton Dr. Next morning he reported to Kirtland AFB to begin his assignment with the 4925th Special Weapons Squadron. Two years later he returned to Indiana to marry his sweetheart Carolyn. They “set up house-keeping in a cute little doll house” they bought for \$7,500 on Marron Circle at the edge of the east mesa. Late one night the doctor at Sandia Base Hospital called him at work saying, “You’ve got a little boy!”

A few years later we moved to a 1952 Ed Snow house in Hoffmantown. Like Nob Hill, it is one of the few walking neighborhoods ever built here. My sister and I biked to the library, Ben Franklin’s, and Van’s Hobby Shop.

I enrolled at UNM in 1970. Most days I drove down Lomas Blvd. I noticed striking houses on Hermosa Dr. and started driving that way. Today I criticize this as “cut through traffic,” but I drove slowly (I hope) and began my abiding appreciation for our rare sense of place.

I love our architectural inheritance. My teacher David Kammer wrote that Nob Hill “conveys a strong feeling of the ideal associated with suburban development in Albuquerque from the mid-1920s through the late 1950s.” The vast majority of our homeowners are wonderful stewards and it has retained its historic character, enriching life for us, our children, and the children who come after them.

I love our historic commercial district, Route 66. It enhances our quality of life. When you shop or dine, THINK NOB HILL FIRST and TELL YOUR FRIENDS!

I love our people with their authentic personalities. We band together in our

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neighborhood association. Email me at theboard@nobhill-nm.com or call me at (505) 991-1388. Tell me how, together, we can celebrate our community, address our problems, and develop our opportunities. There's room for everyone in your association.

Events Are Fun!

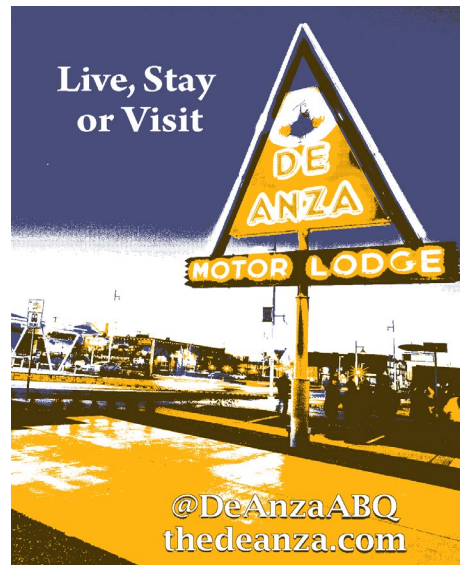
By Lucille Torres-Long, Community Engagement Committee Chair

Nob Hill Neighborhood Association engages with both the business community, through a nonprofit organization called Mainstreet, and the neighborhood at large. Our commitment as board and committee members is to bring people from Nob Hill together for events and initiatives that help our community thrive. In the fall of 2023, our Public Safety Committee held an event called National Night Out with an ice cream social at Morningside Park to honor our first responders. The NHNA also hosted a pet costume parade to benefit our veterans through an organization called Paws and

Stripes. We also collaborated with the League of Women Voters to host a forum for city council candidates at Monte Vista Christian Church, another great partner.

In December, we worked with Mainstreet during Shop and Stroll to set up a hot chocolate and cookie stand, which was made possible by the generosity of Scalo. They provided the hot chocolate and a space on their patio. Throughout the year our neighborhood association is engaged in many activities and initiatives. For example, our Historic Committee offers a walking tour to showcase our beautiful architecture in Nob Hill and is engaged in hosting events that help historic property owners optimize tax credits. We are an active community with lots to offer, and we welcome all our neighbors and businesses to participate in our events and initiatives. Please look at our website, www.nobhill-nm.com, for upcoming meetings and events or check us out on Facebook. If you have a little time on your hands and can help with

these events or committee work, don't hesitate to contact us. Volunteers make a huge difference in delivering these events to our community, and the more the merrier. As Helen Keller said, "Alone we can do so little; TOGETHER, we can do so much."





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1916 University Heights Explores Listing

In 2022, the 1925 Granada Heights and 1945 Broadmoor Addition were 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. All three were subsequently listed in the National Register as well.

At the urging of your neighborhood association, the community is exploring the possibility of adding 1916 University Heights to that group. Steven Moffson of the NM Historic Preservation Division notes that listing is "all carrot and no stick." A listing recognizes 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 outside, although property owners who learn the value of an area's historic character are often inspired to maintain the architectur-

al principles of its original development, particularly on the outside of the home.

Neighbors from Nob Hill Neighborhood Association, SE Heights Neighborhood Association, and University Heights Neighborhood Association met with Moffson on March 14. Based on a positive response, he can now catalog houses that contribute to the historic character of the district. If enough are identified and he has community support, he can

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develop a nomination to the NM register, which would be considered by the NM Historic Preservation Division. When a district is listed in the state register, it is then generally referred to the National Park Service for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

Homeowners of contributing properties can claim New Mexico income tax credits for 50% of the cost of qualifying, pre-approved work (See companion article.) They can also purchase a plaque noting their house's contribution to the district.

Tax Credits to Renovate Your House, Workshop is Planned

Over 100 homeowners in Nob Hill have claimed New Mexico tax credits for qualifying, preapproved work like reroofing, new heating and cooling systems, new electrical service, new water and sewer lines, restoring wood floors, and purchasing a NM Register plaque. The credits cover 50% of qualifying costs and



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are applied directly against New Mexico income tax. You have five years to use them.

The Nob Hill Neighborhood Association plans a workshop on Saturday, May 18, to help you get started. Come at 12 p.m. to socialize while enjoying lunch. The presentation will kick off at 1 p.m. We will share examples of completed applications. Neighbors who have used the program will discuss lessons they learned.



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We thank Monte Vista Christian Church, 3501 Campus Blvd NE, for generously hosting.

Until recently 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) listed 1925 Granada Heights and 1945 Broadmoor Addition as historic districts in the NM Register of Cultural Places. The majority of homes there are now eligible. See if your house qualifies by visiting this link: <https://www.flickr.com/photos/99837206@N05/sets/72157665574498565/>

Some costs like window replacement, additions, landscaping, maintenance, and demolition are generally not eligible. Work must be approved before it is started. This process can take a couple months. Early consultation with NM HPD coordinator Matt Saionz is critical. He can let you know if your house is eligible and what work will



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qualify. Reach him at (505) 827-4040 or matt.saionz@dca.nm.gov.

Find information at <http://www.nmhistoricpreservation.org/programs/tax-credits.html>

Join Nob Hill ECHO to improve community safety

By Daniel Carlos

We all want to be safe in our community. Nob Hill-University Public Safety ECHO (Extension of Community Healthcare Outcomes) is designed to help. The ECHO model was designed so medical specialists could share best practices. It's now adapted for public safety, serving as a community policing initiative. The model democratizes knowledge and fosters collaboration among diverse voices to identify and address community issues. ECHO takes place first and third Wednesdays, from 1-2 p.m., via Zoom. Meetings address wide-ranging public safety issues. ECHO encourag-

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es discussion ideas from community members. Participants address challenges and enhance community resilience. Its structure includes case presentations and expert-led informative sessions. This initiative is designated specifically for Nob Hill . . . and it's underused. Please check it out. One way your association is using ECHO is to connect hilleños with people and places to help homeless folks. If you have ideas please let us know at theboard@nobhill-nm.com. Learn more here: <https://www.cabq.gov/echo>.



Carlisle and Central Intersection Has Some Ideas

Look, I didn't choose this life. If I did, do you honestly think I would peek out from the paver truck and think, "Wow, I can't wait to be driven over by a bus, old Honda Civics, those poor victims of catalytic converter theft, and the occasional lost big rig at the least logical intersection known to man after that Central/

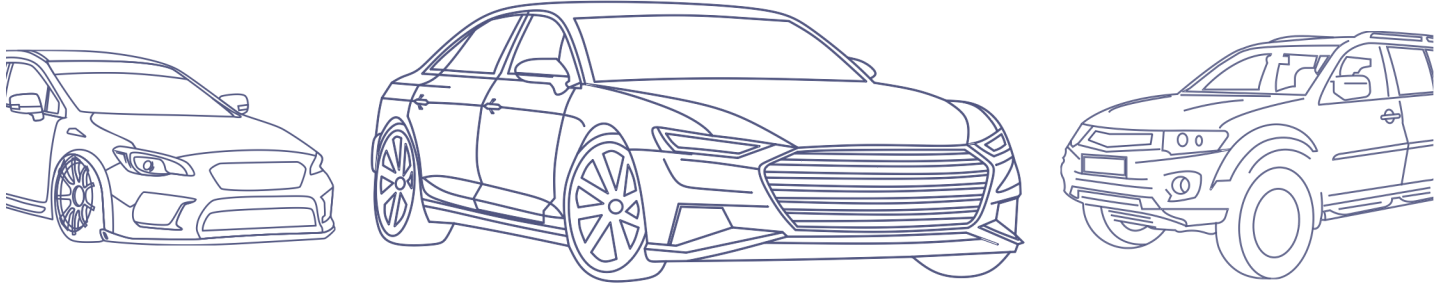
Girard/Monte Vista insanity"? No. No, I wouldn't. Do you think I like how confused and rushed pedestrians have to be, hustling across me like scampering rats? **ABSOLUTELY NOT.**

I yearn for a quieter life, something like Hermosa and Roma maybe? I want neighbors strolling around, walking dogs and checking out the most recent changes to someone's yard. You know, I can hear you too, and I'd much rather hear some neighborhood gossip, or someone on the phone recounting their successful workday to family back home than some of those phrases drivers let loose rolling alone . . . or stopping suddenly . . . or switching lanes with a level of notice I wouldn't describe as legal. I want to be right by a Little Free Library, someone's house with a basketball hoop where there's a pickup game every so often, or maybe a school. Have YOU ever heard the safe passage of elementary schoolers as cars slow for them? It's music to my ears.

You know what's not? People who speed on Central or Lead or Coal, and run red lights. They're red for a reason! And I guarantee your life won't change with those 30 seconds shaved off your commute. The only vehicles allowed to do that are our public heroes, the ones with the sirens and the noises and all the SAVING PEOPLE they do. Look, people. I just want more joy here. And I'm not saying it's your fault. You're doing your best with what I've given you. You certainly didn't ask for a slight but annoying elevation change on either side of Central, or the poor lines of sight as you drive south on Carlisle. All I'm asking is that we all remember we're people here. Well, not me, I'm an intersection. But I have feelings too. And I think we could all do with a little more grace and patience. And for the love of Pete, always check for pedestrians and bicycles crossing, especially when you're turning. They don't get much space, so let them have what they need.



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Monte Vista Medians on the Way

By Gary Eyster

Urban lore holds that when the Monte Vista Addition was designed in 1926, developer William Leverett Sr. laid out landscaped medians on Monte Vista Boulevard like those in Ridgecrest and Silver Hill. As the story goes, he had a falling out with the mayor and the medians were never funded. Today the boulevard has a 100-foot right-of-way and a serious speeding problem. It's also a massive heat island.

As we celebrated Nob Hill's 100th birthday in 2016, City Councilor Pat Davis heard this story and resolved to finish the boulevard as it was intended. He secured funding to study how to manage speed and improve safety for bicyclists and pedestrians on the boulevard. Engineering firm Bohannon Huston Inc. did the study and looked at three options:

-Full medians

-Full medians with bulb-outs at intersections

-Full medians with roundabouts

Around 40 neighbors heard the study's results in late 2022. They asked many questions. While some expressed concerns about certain details, a big majority supported some form of medians.

The design team ultimately recommended full medians with bulb-outs at intersections. The team did not recommend medians from Girard Blvd to Campus Blvd because of diagonal parking and the traffic volume at Monte Vista Elementary School. They incorporated trees in the medians and crosswalks at intersections. In one of his last acts as councilor, Pat kicked off the final design. This time the mayor was supportive, and construction will start this spring.

A sage hilleño observed, "Ninety-eight years . . . That's not too bad." tay tuned for this terrific improvement to Nob Hill!

Special Membership Meeting Was a Smashing Success

By Jeff Hoehn

The Nob Hill Neighborhood Association hosted a special members' meeting on January 23rd. Over 50 neighbors attended the meeting, which included a vote to approve minor changes to the Association's bylaws to remain in compliance with Neighborhood Association Recognition Ordinance (NARO).

In response to concerns expressed

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by neighbors about public safety, special guests were invited to address the topic. These included APD Commander Ray Del Greco of the University Area Command, Laura Kuehn, APD Crime Prevention Specialist, and Darryl DeLoach from Project ECHO. Each guest gave a presentation on the ways the city is fighting crime and answered community questions.

Nob Hill author and conservationist, Robert Campellone, presents...



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Community Calendar

Tuesday, April 23 through Saturday, April 27, Basement Films presents Experiments in Cinema V19.8 at the Guild Cinema in Nob Hill, see ad.

Saturday May 18, NM 50% Tax Credits to Renovate Your Nob Hill House, Workshop, Monte Vista Christian Church, noon, see article

Saturday, July 20, 5PM-10PM, Route 66 Summerfest in Nob Hill, cabq.gov/artsandculture/things-to-do/annual-events/summerfest/route66-summerfest

July date TBD, Tour of 1953 Tony Edaakie Shalako Murals, de Anza Motor Lodge

Tuesday, August 6, National Night Out, Morningside Park, Ice Cream Social

Find details at www.NobHill-NM.com



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SPRING 2024 HIGHLIGHTS

APRIL

- 4.6 Spring Record Sale
- 4.12 Mark Hummel & The Blues Survivors
- 4.13 Afro Mundo Festival 2024- Hubby Jenkins
- 4.18 Diane Richardson
- 4.19 John Hollenbeck's George
- 4.25 Bobby Shew-Greg Ruggiero Quintet

MAY

- 5.9 Joe Fonda— From the Source
- 5.10 Doug Lawrence's Nuevo Mexicanos
- 5.16 Michael Morreale-Jon Gordon Quintet
- 5.23 Andy Milne & Unison

JUNE

- 6.5 The Rodriguez Brothers

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Longtime Elementary School Serves Hilleñitos

Zia Elementary serves families on the eastern edge of Nob Hill. It is a sweet, diverse, neighborhood school with many incredible attributes including Zia Family Focus Center (ziafamilyfocuscenter.org), a bilingual (English/Spanish) track, and a new STEAM Lab. Established in 1950, Zia will celebrate its 75th birthday in 2025! See their Instagram for more.

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How Can I Help Homeless Folks?

An opportunity from your board

When discussing people experiencing homelessness, we often explore big picture issues. In Nob Hill, neighbors are also focusing on what they can do personally to help individuals in need. We know we can call 242-COPS, ask for a social worker, and Albuquerque Com-

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munity Service will send a person to help someone in need. They can help them with immediate issues and connect them with services.

Your association is partnering with Monte Vista Christian Church on a number of initiatives including events for children and connecting hilleños with resources to help homeless folks. If you would like to help with this work, email theboard@nobhill-nm.com.



Scalo is Back

By Taylor Lieuwen

Who can forget three decades of great food and good times at Scalo? Now the good times are back with amazing talent at the helm. Manager Boris Revilla guarantees a warm personal welcome along with impeccable service. Chef David Ruiz is a celebrity in his own right, having appeared on cooking shows like Guy Fieri's Family Road Trip. On top

of that, he recently won the James Beard Blended Burger Project.

Scalo sources from many local suppliers for their seasonal menu, including Vida Verde Farm in the North Valley and Silver Leaf Farms in Corrales. They are reintroducing the legendary Bloody Mary bar. "Everybody was asking, so we decided we'll do it every Sunday!" says Revilla. It's a fun challenge to get as many crab legs, oysters, shrimp, donuts, taquitos, cheeses, and cured meats as possible on your drink.

Ruiz praises the restaurant scene in Nob Hill. Of Chef Steve Riley at Mesa Provisions he says, "His food is exciting, it's incredible, it's very passionate. Every time I've been there, something's different on the menu that I just love." Revilla says, "We don't see anybody as a competition around here. When I need to recommend another restaurant, I will probably look to M'tucci's, even though it's another Italian restaurant."

In-house French sommelier, Pascal,



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has started monthly wine classes. “It’s fun. Come here, drink wine with Pascal, and we will teach you about the different varieties of wines,” Revilla says.

Ruiz says, “I can’t tell you how often a couple tells me they had their first date here 25 years ago.” If your last date night at Scalo was in the 1980s, check out what Ruiz and Revilla have got cooking.

Monte Vista Elementary Named Blue Ribbon School

Excerpted from APS news release

Students and staff at Monte Vista Elementary School have a big reason to celebrate. The U.S. Department of Education recently recognized them as an Exemplary High Performing School and bestowed the coveted National Blue Ribbon School award. Monte Vista is one of three schools in New Mexico and 353 nationwide to receive the honor this year.

Principal Cicely Ryan says, “I’m a firm believer that a school can only be as strong as its community, and I’m here to

tell you that we’ve got an amazing community here at Monte Vista Elementary School

This honor belongs to each and every one of you, teachers, students, and administrators to our parents, custodians, and bus drivers. Our success would not be possible without all that you do.” She pledged that Monte Vista would continue working hard to live up to the honor.

The National Blue Ribbon Schools Program recognizes public and private schools for their overall academic performance or progress in closing achievement gaps among student groups on assessments. Brendan, a third grade student as Monte Vista said, “Since we did so well I think we should get to come to school an hour later!”

Caring for Our Streetscape

A message from your association

Albuquerque’s zoning code, the Integrated Development Ordinance (IDO), promotes healthy streetscapes, which are

what we see as we walk, bike, or drive through a neighborhood—streets, yards, and houses.

Builders create neighborhoods using the architectural principles of their time. Most of Albuquerque, including Nob Hill, was designed with the principle that houses should communicate with the public way. Terraces, portals, and open yards foster familiarity and cooperation. Open yards allow neighbors to see nearby houses and passersby. These historic streetscapes create our sense of place and make us safer. Eyes-on-the-street is part of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED), which is an approach that incorporates urban and architectural design to build community and prevent crime. Noted urbanist Jane Jacobs wrote, “We can’t make communities safer by building private fortresses.”

Beside or behind a residence, the IDO allows walls up to 6 ft. high. In front of the house (the front yard), the IDO allows a wall or fence up to 3 ft. high.



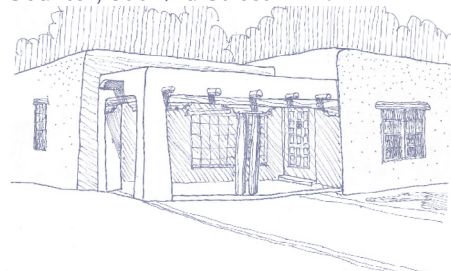
Both require a PERMIT-WALL OR FENCE-MINOR.

A wall or fence higher than 3 ft. in the front yard or street side yard requires a PERMIT-WALL OR FENCE-MAJOR. The Zoning Hearing Examiner (ZHE) considers such a permit at a public hearing. If they issue a permit, the wall must meet certain design standards and preserve eyes-on-the-street. Such a permit is not available in several areas, one of which is 1926 Monte Vista and College View Historic District.

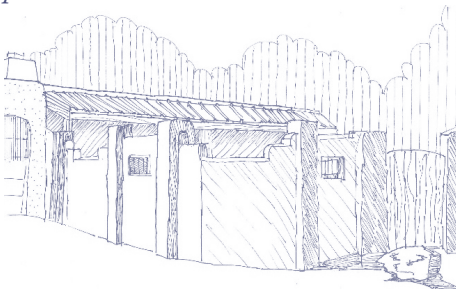
Tall walls in front yards diminish interaction among neighbors, diminish walkability, and actually make neighborhoods less safe. The Nob Hill Neighborhood Association discourages fences or walls higher than 3 ft. in the front yard and street side yard. We appreciate neighbors who respect our streetscape.

Information about permits can be obtained from a qualified architect or landscape architect or from CABQ Code Enforcement at 924-3857. Visit them on

the ground floor at the Zoning Permit Counter, 600 2nd Street NW.



Nob Hill house from the public way. Period architecture is visible. Eyes-on-the-street is preserved.



House near Nob Hill with 6 ft. wall in the front yard. Period architecture is not visible. Eyes-on-the-street is diminished.

Restore Nob Hill's Tree Canopy

An opportunity from your board

The Water Authority says trees, while requiring water to survive, actually aid water conservation by providing shade and reducing water loss by evaporation, not to mention the many other environmental benefits they bring. The Water Authority offers "Tree-Bates" to help cover costs of tree maintenance and even the purchase of new trees!

This Tree-Bate is 25% of the cost of professional tree care or the purchase of new low- and medium-water-use trees that appear on the utility website's plant guide (www.abcwua.org). The maximum rebate for residential customers is \$100 per year. Other services qualify, including pruning, fertilization, pest management, and soil amendment.

Thanks to members Pamela Weese Powell and Marc Powell your neighborhood association obtained a Tree New Mexico grant two years ago that



planted 100 trees in front yards. We want to continue to make progress, but we can only do it if we can get a neighbor to serve as chairperson on our Tree Canopy Restoration Committee. Email theboard@nobhill-nm.com if you love trees and would like to help.

Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design

A message from APD

Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) refers to the use of urban and architectural design to prevent crime. Measures reduce victimization, deter offender decisions that precede criminal acts, and build a sense of community.

Eyes-on-the-Street


Eyes-on-the-street is the placement of physical features, activities, and people in a way that maximizes visibility. This includes the removal of visual barriers such as fences, shrubs, and walls. The idea is that would-be intruders are deterred

when they can be observed.

Access Control

Access control is the placement of physical barriers to limit the ways for a person to get on and off the property. It

includes locks, windows, and additional security. People are physically guided by the strategic design of sidewalks, building entrances, and landscaping to limit ingress and egress.



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Territorial Reinforcement

Territorial reinforcement is the practice of creating and encouraging a sense of ownership and empowerment. Physical design can make residents feel responsible for keeping the community safe. When residents are so empowered, property crimes become riskier for would-be offenders.

Well-maintained spaces create a positive community image that attracts law-abiding members and discourages crime. Care and maintenance enable the use of a space for its intended purpose. Deterioration indicates less concern and control by the intended users and a greater tolerance of disorder.

Crime Prevention Specialist Laura Kuehn is available to conduct a free security survey for your home or business based on CPTED principles. She can also request speed enforcement operations. Contact her at (505) 768-2006 or lkuehn@cabq.gov.



A call for residents of Nob Hill: zazz up your staycation and claim 15% off your stay.

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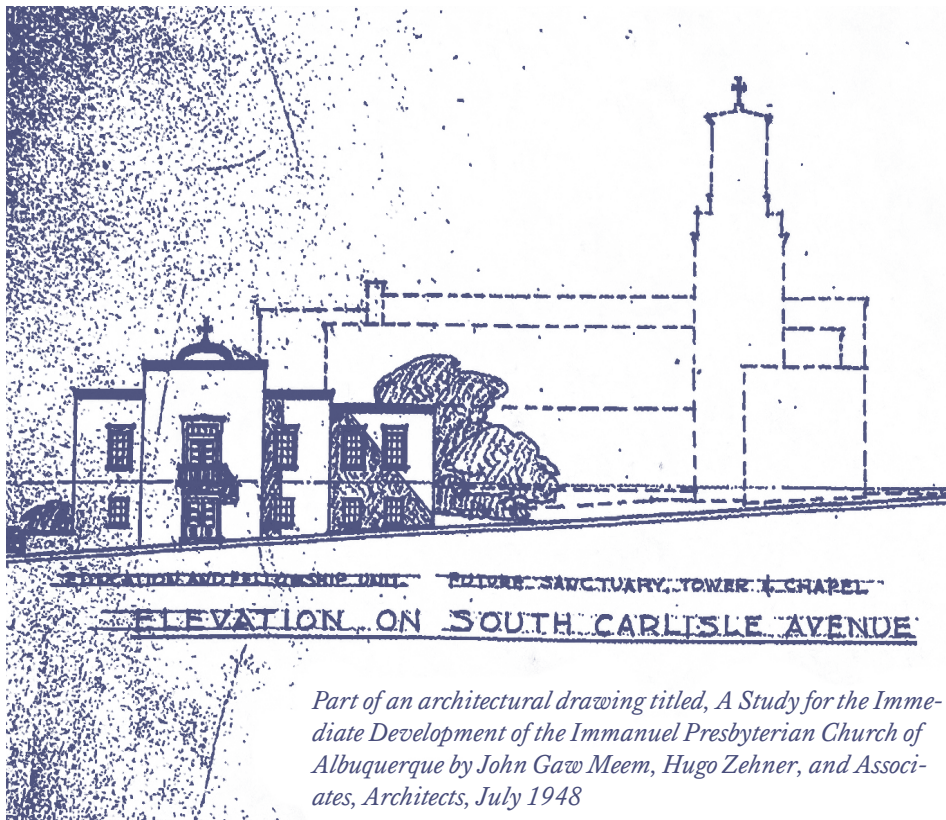
2 Nob Hill Churches That Serve the Neighborhood

Taylor Liewwen sat down with Rev. Drew Henry of Immanuel Presbyterian Church and Rev. Dr. Dawn Rosignol of Monte Vista Christian Church to talk about what they have been up to and how they plan to build community in Nob Hill in the future. The following is excerpted from interviews with both church leaders and has been edited for clarity.

Rev. Drew Henry

When I came here in 2019, Immanuel, like many churches across the country, had been struggling. Buildings like Immanuel's were built in an era where a lot more people in our country went to church than do today. It was a church that was built for over 1,000 people. Today the mean size congregation across the country is 75.

We didn't want to leave and turn the building over, which is what some churches face today. The physical plant



Part of an architectural drawing titled, A Study for the Immediate Development of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church of Albuquerque by John Gaw Meem, Hugo Zehner, and Associates, Architects, July 1948



is about 35,000 square feet. If it is turned into condos, then the community would lose a public space that they wouldn't get back. We knew we didn't need all this space just for ourselves. I talked a lot about expanding the vision from our church to Our church. How do we really open the church to a wider part of the community?

Our congregation is vital, open, and courageous. When I got here, the people of Immanuel were partnering with Soo Bak Seoul Bowl to do the build-out of that restaurant. For over 10 years they shared their church kitchen with food trucks, as a way to foster food entrepreneurs in the neighborhood. It's been a site for community meetings for decades. There are lots of recovery groups—that's life saving ministry that happens in this place—for people struggling with all types of addiction. One of the oldest boy scout troops in the city has been at Immanuel for years.

When I started talking with the

congregation about further activating this incredible space we're stewards of, I was surprised to learn that right in the heart of Nob Hill at Carlisle and Central there's no large performance venue. Our sanctuary has great acoustics—the director of the New Mexico Philharmonic said the acoustics in this space are like the acoustics of the symphony halls of Boston and Vienna. So it made sense to open our space up as a performance venue. By doing that, we brought thousands of people a year to Nob Hill, and that means we support a lot of the local businesses. People can make a night of a concert here by going out for a drink, dinner, or shopping.

Through this discovery we've built partnerships with many music groups and organizations. Albuquerque Philharmonic has performed here, and AMP concerts brought a couple of incredible artists here over the last year. We've also been working with Lensic 360. So we'd really love to see how that can bring more culture and opportunity to the neighborhood. We

have an ongoing conversation with the city's Arts & Culture department about ways we can partner with them and create opportunities to build community and support the arts.

We are in the process of incorporating an independent nonprofit that is called Carlisle Center for Community and the Arts. The congregation will continue to manage the sacred space, and we're developing the nonprofit so that the civic space will have its own support system. Special thanks to Nob Hill Main Street, which has been doing the organization work for that nonprofit.

In the fall we'll be raising money for building enhancements for the church, and we'll be looking for support from the neighborhood as we make sure our church from the 1950s can continue to be a unique community asset for Nob Hill.

Rev. Dr. Dawn Rosignol

I think the church is called to help people realize that they matter as they



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are, that they're loved, and they don't have to jump through certain hoops to matter to God. People are not supposed to meet human expectations but should live as who God created them to be. And part of our calling is to help people find community and find their identity as a child of God, whether it meets someone else's lifestyle judgment or not.

Part of what we do is help our unhoused neighbors. People sometimes jump to conclusions and judge people who are unhoused. They assume they're drug addicts or they did something to cause their plight. But even if those reasons are true, we all make mistakes. We're all at risk of financial ruin due to a health crisis or a job loss, which can cause people to lose their homes, their livelihoods, everything. When people jump to a conclusion about why someone is unhoused, they forget the humanity part of it. It matters to God because they're a beloved child of God, so that's what matters to us at Monte Vista.

It matters to our kids, too. Every second Saturday of the month, MVCC hosts an event called Kids' Night In, where kids play games, watch a G-rated movie, have a small dinner, and assemble bags for the unhoused. We invite the congregation to make donations of

water, granola bars, socks, tuna packets, and fruit cups for people experiencing homelessness in our community. The kids create an assembly line and they fill the bags. They color pages that say, "God loves you" and draw flowers and doodles, and they stuff those in the bags. It teaches

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the kids to care for others and that there are people in our neighborhood in need of our attention and support. We have kids as young as 1 and as old as 12. I get the older ones to model for the younger ones how to do things. That's part of the lesson too, showing the older kids the impact they have. So then the young ones get in line and they help fill the bags. It's fun to watch.

We bless the bags in worship on



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Sunday and adults take them out and distribute them in the community. Members of our congregation really see the faces of homelessness. The people they see are hungry, and yeah, they may be doing drugs, but they still matter.

Soil Testing

By Taylor Lieuwen

Did you know you can mail a soil sample from your yard to a lab? I sent a sample from around Solano and Grand to Colorado State University last fall. The lab offered the following advice on how to improve the soil for plants: “This soil is adequate for trees. Apply 0.6 lb N per 1000 sq. ft. three times during the growing season. Apply 0.12 lb Mn and 0.25 lb Chelated iron per 1000 sq. ft at planting or beginning of growing season. All other nutrients are at above or adequate levels for vegetable crops. Iron deficiency is difficult to correct, especially in soils that have pH > 7.5. Several applications may be required during the growing season.”













































Water by the Seasons: Seasonal Watering for the Albuquerque Area

Information from 505 Outside and the Albuquerque Bernalillo County Water Utility Authority

Use the guidelines on the next page to guide your watering of established plants (1 year for shrubs and 3 years for trees). Watering frequency depends on season, plant type, weather, and soil texture. Water to beyond the outer edge of the plant's canopy and to the depth indicated.

If we receive more than 1/2 inch of rain or more than 6 inches of snow, skip your next watering day or irrigation cycle. Avoid watering during freezing temperatures. Winter watering should happen during the warmest part of the day. Depending on temperatures and rainfall, treat May and September like summer months. Refer to the ABCWUA Xeriscaping guide for plant water use information.



Plant Type	WINTER (DEC TO FEB)	SPRING (MAR TO MAY)	SUMMER (JUN TO AUG)	AUTUMN (SEP TO NOV)	How Deep?
 TREES	 1 TIME PER MONTH	 1-2 TIMES PER MONTH	 1 TIME PER WEEK	 2-4 TIMES PER MONTH	24 INCHES
 SHRUBS	 1 TIME PER MONTH	 2-3 TIMES PER MONTH	 1 TIME PER WEEK	 1 TIME PER WEEK	24 INCHES
 FLOWERING PLANTS	 1 TIME PER MONTH	 1 TIME PER WEEK	 2 TIMES PER WEEK	 1 TIME PER WEEK	12 INCHES
 DESERT ACCENTS	NONE	 1 TIME PER MONTH	 2 TIMES PER MONTH	 1 TIME PER MONTH	24 INCHES
 GROUNDCOVER	 1 TIME PER MONTH	 3 TIMES PER MONTH	 1 TIME PER WEEK	 2 TIMES PER MONTH	12 INCHES
 GRASS: TURF (COOL SEASON)	 2 TIMES PER MONTH	 1-2 TIMES PER WEEK	 3-5 TIMES PER WEEK	 2 TIMES PER WEEK	4 INCHES
 GRASS: TURF (WARM SEASON)	 1 TIME PER MONTH	 1-2 TIMES PER WEEK	 2-3 TIMES PER WEEK	 1 TIME PER WEEK	6 INCHES
 GRASS: ORNAMENTAL	 1 TIME PER MONTH	 1 TIME PER WEEK	 1-2 TIMES PER WEEK	 2 TIMES PER MONTH	12 INCHES
 VINES	 1 TIME PER MONTH	 1-2 TIMES PER MONTH	 1 TIME PER WEEK	 2 TIMES PER MONTH	18 INCHES



Become a Member of Nob Hill Neighborhood Association

Complete the form on this page and mail it to: Nob Hill Neighborhood Association, PO Box 4875, Albuquerque, NM 87196-4875. Or sign up at www.nobhill-nm.com

Please consider donating \$20 or more to your neighborhood association. We accept donations by check to the address above and via PayPal to @vivanobhill. Donations support our work:

- This newsletter
- nobhill-nm.com
- Social events like our annual Ice Cream Social
- Advocacy in community planning
- Preserving our historic character
- Architecture walks
- Assistance with tax credits for renovating your historic house
- Restoring our tree canopy
- Enhancing public safety
- Advocating for road safety improvements

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Taylor Lieuwen did the layout for this edition. The association thanks

hilleña Susan Hedman for generously editing the articles. Thanks to Alec Loeser for the border drawings. Thanks to Megan Dunbar for designing the back cover and the ad for advertisers on the next page. Thanks to Next Chapter Studio for printing our newsletter on Riso in beautiful Nob Hill.

Help Deliver Newsletters

This newsletter is hand-delivered by hilleños like you. Each route is a manageable 100 deliveries. Email newsletter@nobhill-nm.com to sign up to deliver the fall 2024 edition.

Nob Hill Neighborhood Association Membership Form

(Please print legibly)

Name: _____ Phone (optional): _____

Address: _____

Email Address (optional): _____

Type of Membership: Resident _____ Property Owner _____

Business or Legal Entity (put Name of Voting Representative): _____

Affirmation of Membership: Completion of this form, signature, and submission to the Nob Hill Neighborhood Association affirms eligibility and desire to be a member for one year. Membership and voting rights are guaranteed to any affirmed member.

Signature _____ Date _____



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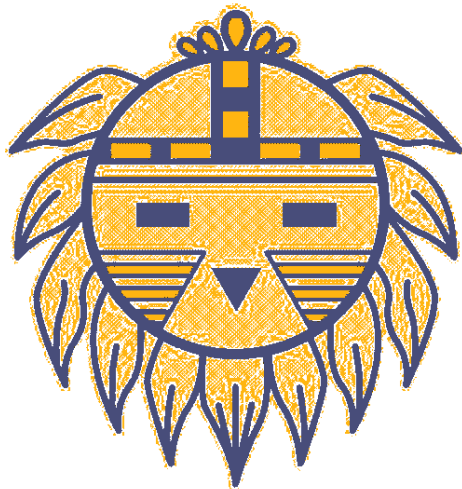
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Ode to a Breakfast Sandwich

One brisk morning, I was wandering down Copper hungry and tired. Lo and behold, what appeared before me but Dawn Patrol Coffee Shop! In a booth lovingly recycled from a Taco Bell, I took my first bite of a life-changing breakfast sandwich. I have never eaten something

with flavor this balanced and delicious since I first tried the Ranch Breakfast at Flying Star or La Waffleria's Ranchero Waffle. The bagel was baked to perfection, the egg beautifully cooked, and the sauce evenly distributed. My life is changed forever, all thanks to Albuquerque's best breakfast sandwich.



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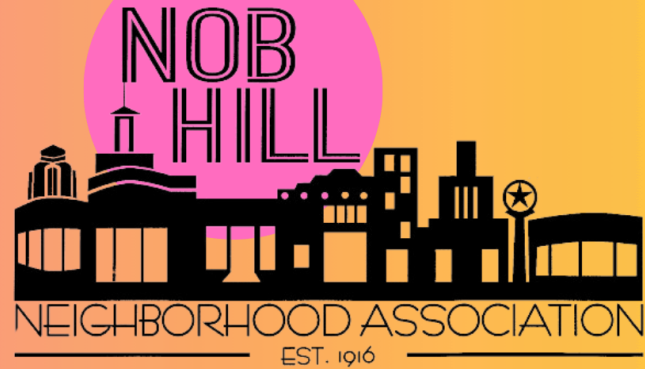
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