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A Letter From The NHNA Board

Communities improve when everyone is heard and contributes. Nob Hill Neighborhood Association's leaders want your ideas and appreciate your help. Along with our annual member's meeting on September 26 this newsletter is how we get the word out. Our work is built around five areas of focus.

1. Our people and their ways of life - Who are we? What makes life here good?
2. Public Safety - We deserve to be safe in our homes and on our streets.
3. Preservation - We have inherited an architectural legacy from those who came before us. We are its stewards.
4. Community Form - Our houses, streetscapes, and landscapes create our sense of place.
5. Our events and efforts.

For five years we have printed 3,000 copies of this newsletter twice a year. Community members write and edit articles. Tandi Hufnagel composes the newsletter. Twenty five neighbors led by Ron Halbgewachs deliver them to each

residence and business in Nob Hill. Thank you to each of you who help. For the first time we are printing 3,600 copies, 600 of which we will give to stores and offices for their customers.

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Come to our annual member's meeting on September 26 at 6:00 pm at Monte Vista Christian Church. We are grateful for Monte Vista's generosity in sharing its home. Enjoy the food, meet your neighbors, be heard, and offer your help at whatever level works for you. Nob Hill really needs your participation. If you have ideas or would like to help, email theboard@nobhill-nm.com or call president, Gary Eyster, at 991-1388.

¡Qué Viva Nob Hill!

Safety Updates at Morningside Park

It's been a long time coming. However changes for safety are happening at the park.

New high intensity directional LED lights have been installed. And now the security fence around the wells is up.

All we truly need is you. Come on out to the park and play!



We had a ball at the Ice Cream Social!

Association Plans City Council Election Forum

by Dominic Peralta

Nob Hill Neighborhood Association will host a public forum where you can get to know the candidates for City Council District 6 and pose questions important to you. It will be held Thursday, October 10, at 6 pm at Monte Vista Christian Church. Co-hosted by University Heights Association, the forum will

be conducted by the League of Women Voters.

Two candidates are running for the office. Pat Davis, current City Councilor, has held the office since 2015. He is opposed by Gina Naomi Dennis, president of District 6 Coalition, a coalition of the neighborhood associations in the

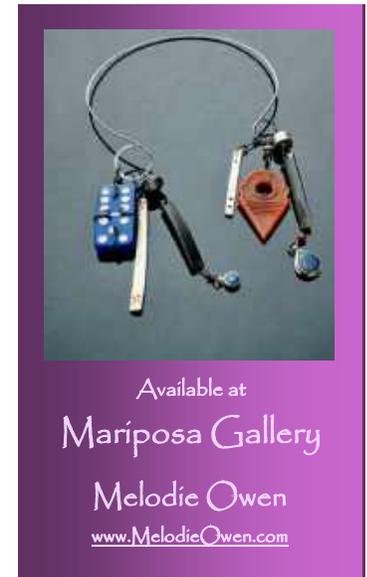
council district. Both candidates have qualified for the public option to finance their campaigns. They have satisfied the qualifying period and are official candidates. For more information, go to www.cabq.gov/vote/2019-candidates. Send your questions for the candidates to Dominic Peralta at lmtszero@gmail.com.



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The Benefits of Volunteering

by Lucille Torres-Long & Greg Weirs

Whether we have action packed schedules or a relaxed lifestyle, volunteering may not be appealing because it requires commitment and time. However, there are many volunteers who say that by giving of their time they surprisingly felt they had more time to enjoy life. America is a generous country with so many volunteering opportunities. There is a nonprofit national organization called Volunteers of America who help many organizations in need or individuals who wish to volunteer. www.vo.org.

The most important element in volunteering is to be passionate about what cause you choose to devote time to. Once a cause is determined, you can decide how much time you can afford to give to it. Volunteers can get overworked so it's important to set time boundaries to avoid volunteer burnout. Volunteering can be as little as 1 hour a week and it can make an enormous difference in the lives of others and other life sources on our planet.

On March 3, 2015, Forbes Magazine published an article titled "5 Surprising Benefits of Volunteering" by Mark Horoszowski. He wrote:

1. "Volunteering time makes you feel like you

2. "Volunteering your skills helps you develop new skills."
3. "Volunteering your body helps you have a healthier body."
4. "Volunteering your experience helps build your experience".
5. "Volunteering your love helps you feel more love."

Quotes for thought:

"One of the great ironies in life is this: He or she who serves almost always benefits more than he or she who is served." Gordon Hinckle, Forbes, 3.19.15

"A candle loses nothing of its light when lighting another", Kahlil Gibran

Your Nob Hill Neighborhood Association is managed entirely by loving volunteers and welcomes your talents.

There are several challenges facing our neighborhood, including crime, public safety, and a struggling commercial district, that the NHNA is actively working on, but our progress is hindered by limited participation and engagement of our membership. For the same reasons, we miss opportunities for neighborhood

improvements, through participation with other organizations and public grants. If you would like to help us make a better neighborhood, please don't hesitate to contact us at www.nobhill-nm.com We look forward to hearing from you. Viva Nob Hill!



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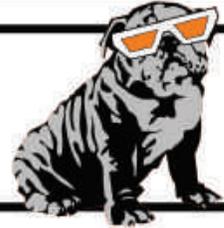
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Kids Wanted!

Make Your Voices Be Heard!

by Leila Peralta, Nob Hill Kid

‘Sup, Nob Hill Kids? The Nob Hill Neighborhood Association wants to hear from you!

We want to hear your thoughts and opinions! We want to know how much you like living here in our community. What would make living here even more.....FUN?

How often do you go outside to play with friends or family? What would make you want to go outside even more? Do you feel safe walking around your neighborhood? If yes, why? If no, why not? How often do you go to the nearby park? Compared to other parks you’ve been to, what do you think of your neighborhood park’s play equipment?

What are some of your favorite shops in Nob Hill? What other shops would you like to see? We want to know if you want an ice cream shop near your house (DUH)!

I hope you know how much your ideas and opinions matter! (I mean I am a kid

writing this so....) Believe, me, your thoughts matter a lot! They’ll help us make our neighborhood more kid-friendly.

If you can get permission for your parent(s) or guardian, please go to <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/RH7NHQX> to take a quick survey. It will take 60 seconds (Yes, I timed it!) You can also write a letter if you want.

With evidence from the survey and letters, we’ll be able to motivate the city officials to make some changes and our neighborhood will become even better than it already is.



Community Calendar

Thursday, September 26, 6 pm
Nob Hill Neighborhood Association Annual Member’s Meeting; Location: Monte Vista Christian Church

Thursday, October 10, 6 pm
City Council Candidate Forum hosted by Nob Hill Neighborhood and University Heights Associations Conducted by League of Women Voters; Location: Monte Vista Christian Church

Sunday, October 13, noon
Tree Planting Clinic with Michael Reed of La Orilla Farms,; Location: TBA

Saturday, October 19, 1pm
Nob Hill Architecture Walk; Location: Meet at 1947 Nob Hill Shopping Center, front parking lot

Wednesday, November 6, 6 pm
Historic Preservation in Nob Hill, Guest Speaker: Leslie Naji, Sr. Preservation Planner, CABQ; Location: Kelly’s Brewpub

Saturday, December 7
Twinklelight Parade, Central Avenue

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Lead and Coal Safety Update

by Dominic Peralta

A citizen group comprising of neighbors from Nob Hill and University Heights, first met with Lawrence Rael, the city's Chief Financial Officer in January 2018, to discuss problems on Lead/Coal. A few months later, after much persistent advocacy from residents, Mayor Keller approved a task force to look for solutions to traffic safety issues on Lead/Coal.

Now just the facts: The Department of Municipal Development's own internal numbers shared with the Lead/Coal Task Force show a significant increase in both volume and rate of incident. By comparison, the comparable streets of San Pedro and Washington's crash rates are roughly half of the Lead/Coal roadways. When incidents do occur, Lead/Coal's infrastructure such as narrow residential streets, contributes to rollovers, fatalities, and out of control vehicles onto parkways, sidewalks and into our yards.

Despite many months of task force meetings with the city in which we made numerous cost-effective requests on how to improve the situation for residents living along the Lead/Coal corridor, no visible progress has been made. In other words, they have not even engaged our requests to take care of the low hanging fruits such as landscaping

maintenance for visibility.

We are even more concerned recently to another alarming matter: While CABQ has obtained necessary funding to perform a Lead/Coal study, they intend to shut down the Lead/Coal Task Force before implementing the study. Their insistence on ending the task force immediately prior to performing the study concerns neighbors involved with the Lead/Coal Task Force due to the city's lack of commitment to an implementation phase that starts with an impartial road safety audit!

We believe that a more citizen centered response from the city would be conclude the task force not prior to the implementation phase, but during the action and implementation phase. We ask you to write, call, or just show up in the Mayor's office and beg, plead or demand that Mayor Keller implement the action plan we propose which also respectfully requests that he meet with the community to work on principal arterial status, regulatory compliance and road safety audit.

Mayor Keller's office (505) 768-3000 or tkeller@cabq.gov :or mayorkelloer@cabq.gov.

ReDiscover Route 66

In response to requests from many along Central Avenue, City Council and Mayor Tim Keller have approved \$1,000,000 for the fiscal year which began July 1 to dedicate 10 bicycle police officers to Central Ave.

Another part of the effort known as Rediscover Route 66 will make another \$500,000 available to market businesses along the route.

This funding will be available to nonprofit organizations like Nob Hill Main Street that promote commercial districts. Grants require nonprofits to use professional marketing firms with a view to create the best marketing and branding opportunities.



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Safer Neighborhoods Yield Dividends

by Lucille Torres-Long, BA, PHR

“Risk versus Reward” is an assessment tool commonly used in the financial world to examine and evaluate portfolios. The same kind of Risk-Reward thinking often plays a role in general decision making and might be applied when choosing to live and work in a certain neighborhood.

In the last few months, an additional presence of Law Enforcement has clearly been felt in Albuquerque, especially in the International District, Nob Hill, along Central Avenue, and in the Downtown area. The Albuquerque Police Department (APD), the New Mexico State Police, and the Bernalillo County Sheriff’s Department have all collaborated to make our streets safer.

Since that collaboration began, there has been approximately a 40% reduction in crime in our District 6 alone. Mayor Keller has stated his commitment to public safety and both the Mayor and the City Council have approved greater funding for staffing APD with more officers for this new fiscal year thus significantly increasing the police presence in our Neighborhoods. Additionally, bike officers have been assigned to patrol Route 66. Nob Hill has had its share

of outright crime and public nuisance issues: excessive speed on Lead and Coal avenues; repeat offenders; the presence of homelessness; persons with mental illness or alcohol and drug addiction.

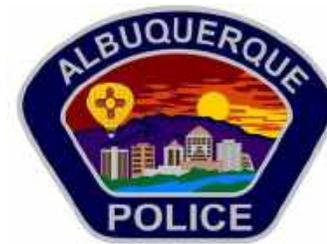
While broad and instant success may not always be apparent, obviously an effort is being made by the City of Albuquerque to find a solution to these recurring problems. The Nob Hill Neighborhood Association itself has had a continued presence at City Council meetings in order to advocate for safety in our cherished Nob Hill neighborhoods.

Any investment to reduce crime in our neighborhoods will yield greater safety dividends! When we feel safe in our Nob Hill neighborhood the Reward of living there will increase ... and the Risk will decrease.

While residents continue to demonstrate a great compassion for disenfranchised populations, they have also been spirited in their commitment to the reduction of crime in an effort to preserve our unique and special environment. Many residents of Nob Hill have organized their immediate localities into formal and informal

Neighborhood Watch programs. Residents continue to make the necessary investment in their properties and surroundings, for when our neighborhood is considered both a safe and an attractive environment, it will invite additional thriving businesses and more professionals to our community.

In Nob Hill, we are blessed not only to have a vibrant business district where we can freely walk or bike, but we are fortunate to border the University of New Mexico, a constant dividend. In sum, bonding with our neighbors creates a heightened neighborhood awareness, one of the most successful means to combatting crime. Working together we can—and will—increase public safety, reap a higher reward, and encounter less risk in our investment ... thus yielding greater dividends.



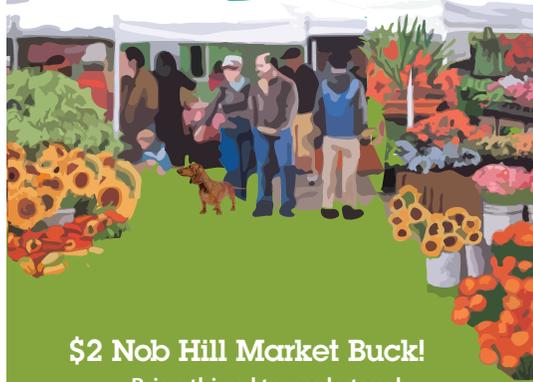
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NHNA Awards Historical Plaque, Plans Another

by Gary Eyster

Two years ago Nob Hill Neighborhood Association held a drawing to donate \$285 to purchase and install a historical plaque on a qualifying building in honor of architectural historian and Nob Hilleño David Kammer. We repeated this initiative in October 2018 and Jason and Amy Maxwell are the lucky winners. The plaque was recently mounted on their well-preserved 1935 Spanish Pueblo Revival house on N. Amherst Dr.

For a third time your association will donate \$285 to purchase and install a plaque on a qualifying building in Nob Hill. Qualifying buildings are those classified as contributing in the Monte Vista and College View Historic District, (see reDiscoverNobHill.com, Nob Hill's Registered District tab) and buildings individually listed in the New Mexico Register of Cultural Places.

Any owner of a residence or commercial building in the NHNA boundaries, except members of the NHNA board and their families, can enter by emailing address of building, contact person, email, and phone to theboard@nobhill-nm.com

If you're not sure if your building qualifies send your information. We'll let you know and enter it in the drawing if it does. Entries can be submitted until October 5, 2019. One entry will be drawn at the October 7, 2019 association board meeting. If you're not in the Monte Vista and College View Historic District and would like to explore getting your area listed email theboard@nobhill-nm.com

See the 30 current Nob Hill plaques at <https://www.flickr.com/photos/99837206@N05/sets/72157665574498565/> and more info on plaques at reDiscoverNobHill.com.



Winners Amy and Jason Maxwell, kids Abigail and Brendan, and pooch, Wrigley

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Trees, Trees, Trees, Come Get Yours!

By Eliza Peralta

Do you have fond memories of climbing trees when you were younger? Maybe you're a kid or even a magical adult who still plays with trees. Good for you! If only more of us were so carefree! Trees made great neighbors and friends when we were kids and they continue to do the same as we grow older.

The benefits provided by trees are countless. They provide us shade when needed. Some are even so courteous that they drop their leaves to allow us greater sunshine access in the winter. They help enhance our mood. Some even provide us with delicious fruits or beautiful flowers. Trees provide homes and sanctuaries for creatures we love such as the road runner.

They are also practical. They help increase our property values. In fact, research by Arbor Day found that many people want large trees around their homes, and they are willing to pay more for homes with trees. Other research findings show that street trees reduce crime. Indeed, they are great neighbors!

Nob Hill once had a thriving tree canopy. Now many of those trees have lived out their lives and are gone. Nob Hill Neighborhood Association encourages the revival of our tree canopy. We will have a drawing for three trees at our annual meeting on Sept. 26.

To further help inspire us to think of planting trees we will host Michael Reed of La Orilla Farms for a tree planting clinic. Michael is a farmer, writer, environmental philosopher, certified permaculture teacher and tree WHISPERER. He will teach us best practice methods of tree planting in our region on October 13, 2019 at noon.

Please sign up to attend through Sign up Genius, <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/805094EA4AF23A1FD0-trees> Find the link and location at www.nobhill-nm.com. If you are not tech savvy, just come to the clinic anyway. If you do not know how to access the website call Dominic Peralta at 379-4388.



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Caring for Our Streetscape; A Message from Your Board

Albuquerque's Integrated Development Ordinance (IDO) fosters healthy streetscapes. Streetscape 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.

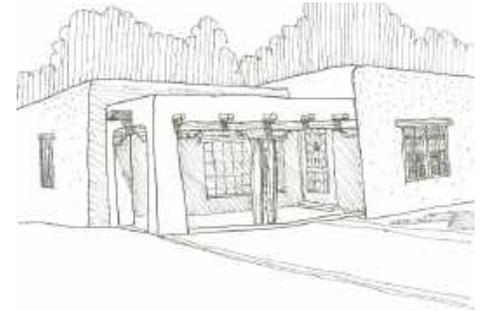
The first 20 ft. inside a lot's front property line is known as the front setback. The IDO allows a wall or fence 3 ft. high or less in the front setback of a residential lot after obtaining a WALL PERMIT-MINOR.

A wall or fence higher than 3 ft. in the front setback of a residential lot requires a VARIANCE which is considered by the Zoning Hearing Examiner in a public hearing. If the examiner issues a permit the wall must meet standards with respect to eyes-on-the-street and materials. A VARIANCE 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 front setbacks. Information about permits can be obtained from CABQ Zoning at 924-3857 or from a reliable architect or landscape architect.



Above: House near Nob Hill with a 6 ft wall in the front setback diminishing 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, and open view supports neighborhood safety with more “eyes on the street”.



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Historic Preservation in Nob Hill, Expert to Speak

by Shani Madden

Niche.com, a website dedicated to report cards for cities, schools, and neighborhoods, has named Nob Hill the most charming place to live in Albuquerque - earning an A+ for livability. The majority of U.S. neighborhoods deemed most desirable (U.S. News and World Report, Niche, Forbes) have historic structures or districts in their descriptions. But that character can be eroded if not sensitively maintained and protected.

Nob Hill has several buildings and a large district listed in the National Register of Historic Places and others likely qualified for listing. A prime way to maintain the desirability of Nob Hill is to maintain and preserve that historic character.

Since 1984, homeowners in Nob Hill have used the New Mexico State Income Tax Credit for Preservation of Cultural Properties to rehabilitate over 70 houses. Administered by the NM Historic Preservation Division, the 50% state income tax credit is available to

owners of historic buildings who complete qualified, pre-approved rehabilitation. Info at NobHill-NM.com.

Your neighborhood association will host Albuquerque's senior historic preservation planner, Leslie Naji, on November 6. Come learn what it means to have a historic property, how to remodel your historic house sensitively, how to qualify for tax credits, and how we can work together to be good stewards of the historic character of Nob Hill. The event will take place at the 1939 Jones Motor Company, today repurposed as Kelly's Brewpub. Your questions and ideas are welcome, theboard@nobhill-nm.com

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Presentation, 7pm: Leslie Naji**

Architecture Walk October 19

On Saturday, October 19, Nob Hill Neighborhood Association will host the 11th Annual Architecture Walk presented by rediscovernobhill.com. Join us as we explore how Nob Hill looked as Albuquerque grew above the sand hills and onto the east mesa in the early 20th century. Thanks to caring stewards much of that early architecture survives, making Nob Hill one of the best preserved early automobile-oriented suburbs in the country.

The walk will first offer a look at the 1916 University Heights, first subdivision in what we now call Nob Hill. We will see the 1929 Log Cabin built by its developer, the iconic Col. D.K.B. Sellers. We'll then tour the 1925 Granada Heights section of Nob Hill developed just prior to the Depression. Granada Heights was a "high class area" featuring many double lots and houses with high end features in vogue before the financial crash. Houses built later in Granada Heights' development feature classic mid-century design.

Learn to read historic houses, how to research your own house and how to maintain or remodel in ways that preserve historic character and maintain Nob Hill's distinctive historic sense of place.

Join us as we meet at 1 pm on Saturday, October 19 in front of the 1947 Nob Hill Shopping Center. A reservation is needed: Email meyster1@me.com, or call 991-1388. We are always interested in hearing from those who wish to have their home included in future walks or hosting social times after walks.

CUATIE'S SQUASH SOUP

As a boy in Albuquerque's north valley, Nob Hilleño Gregg Chartier enjoyed this soup at the home of his best friend Cuatie where it was a favorite of his mother. We've made it many times and it's always well received.

We hope you enjoy it as much as we do!
Contributed by Donna O'Brien.

2 butternut squash
5 cloves garlic
1 medium onion, chopped
2 Tbsp olive oil
1 quart water or vegetable or chicken stock
Salt & pepper to taste
Optional: cumin, curry, cayenne powder if you like "spicy" stuff, 1 cup Half n Half if you like a creamy soup

1. Cut squash in half, lengthwise and remove seeds.
2. Place cut side down in a shallow pan with ½" water and bake at 375°F for 30 - 40 min. or until tender.
3. Sauté the onion and garlic in the olive oil until golden brown – don't burn!
4. Add the "optional spices" if you like, 2 tsp cumin, 1 Tbsp curry, ½ tsp cayenne.
5. Add water/stock and bring to a boil.

6. Strip cooked squash from the skin and chop (to eliminate strings) and add to soup.
 7. Simmer for 30 min to 60 min.
 8. Add salt and pepper to taste.
 9. If you want a creamy soup add the half n'half. It's not necessary but it sure tastes good!
 10. Put the soup thru a sieve or in a blender/food processor if the consistency is too stringy. A "stick blender" is perfect for this step. Be careful – the soup is hot!!
- This basic mix works for most vegetables; carrots, cauliflower, squash, corn, beets – whatever! You can "customize" it to your own tastes as you get familiar with the recipe. Enjoy!

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Parents and Activism

by Eliza Peralta

As a parent, you have so much to plan for, save for, and be ready for that you probably consider neighborhood volunteering and community activism as endeavors unrelated to your daily life. Perhaps, however, these activities are not as extraneous as you think.

If bodily well-being is linked to having better recreational opportunities, then the health of our children may be directly linked to the condition of our neighborhoods. Of course, the quality of a neighborhood is only one marker of well-being; other indicators include income, education, parental distress, and family conflict, to name a few. Moreover, physical health itself is not the only advantage of a beneficial neighborhood. A 2017 Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health study¹ indicates that the quality of the neighborhood where children grow up has a significant impact on the number of problem behaviors they display during their elementary, teenage, and even adult years.

Five significant indicators with respect to the quality of neighborhoods involve: deterioration of housing units; neglect of streets; garbage on

the street, side walk, or park; signs of drug use in the neighborhood; and noise outside the home. Do any of these issues sound like a growing problem in Nob Hill? If your children are old enough, talk to them and find out what they think.

When we first moved into our neighborhood, I was excited to be near Morningside Park. Recently, I asked my kids why they don't visit the park more often and they immediately reported that they were concerned about encountering dirty needles, garbage, and suspicious individuals there. My son even admitted to walking around the park to collect dirty needles before setting up his tight rope. Generally speaking, he has abandoned the use of Morningside Park for Hyder Park which is farther away. Why is Hyder Park more attractive? Clearly, it is larger and filled with splendid trees. More importantly, neighbors constantly utilize the park and thus easily form a visible and viable safety unit.

Holding elected officials accountable for direct policy changes related to our neighborhoods is only one avenue of activism. The truth is the more we—those of us who actually live in a community—interact with our neighborhoods the

more we can be assured of a beneficial quality inherent in them. Committing to a daily walk in our neighborhood or its parks is a form of activism. Knowing our neighbors personally is another. Just taking our children to nearby parks is surely an enjoyable form of social—and civic—engagement.

Anne Riley, leader of the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg study, concludes, “I think this is a wakeup call for understanding the power of neighborhoods to contribute to the crime and behavior problems we see in our society. Our results suggest that neighborhood effects are something we need to tune into in a much more explicit and purposeful way.”

Join us! Take a walk. Get to know our neighbors. Let's take back our neighborhoods for the sake of our own physical and mental health and that of our children.

*<https://www.jhsph.edu/news/news-releases/2017/a-neighborhoods-quality-influences-childrens-behaviors-through-teens-study-suggests.html>

Handy List of Contacts and Resources:

Emergency: 911
Dial 311 for all non-emergency City of Albuquerque inquiries and services.

M-Sat 6am - 9pm

Sun 9am-6pm

APD Non-Emergency: 242-2677

APD Crime Prevention: 924-3600

APD SE Substation: 256-2050

Animal Welfare: 768-2000

Abandoned Cars: 768-2277

Parking Enforcement: 924-3950

Bernalillo County Sheriff: 798-7000

Pothole Hotline: 768-4653

Graffiti Hotline: 768-4725

Housing Code Enforcement: 924-3450

Zoning Questions: 924-3850

Solid Waste: 761-8100

Large Item Pickup: 761-8113

Weeds and Litter: 857-8060

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 email
Marlene.Romero1@state.nm.us

Mayor of Albuquerque Tim Keller
768-3000, mayor@cabq.gov

City Councilor District 6 Pat Davis
768-3152, patdavis@cabq.gov

County Commissioner District 3
Maggie Hart Stebbins
468-7108, mhstebbins@bernco.gov

House Representative District 18 Gail Chasey
246-2221, gail@gailchasey.com

House Representative District 19
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(505) 986-4780,
sheryl.stapleton@nmlegis.gov

Senator District 16 Antoinette Sedillo Lopez
(505) 986-4389, a.sedillolopez@nmlegis.gov

New Mexico Governor
Michelle Lujan Grisham
(505) 476-2200

Email Nob Hill Neighborhood Association at
theboard@nobhill-nm.com

Send emails to the 300-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

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

If you would like to form a Neighborhood Watch for your block or get a crime reduction survey of your house or business contact APD's Laura Kuehn at LKuehn@cabq.gov

Nob Hilleños Honored

A Nob Hill couple has been recognized for something they've been doing for the last 30 years: maintaining a median.

CABQ's Solid Waste Management Department recently honored Susie Dilts and husband Jeff Gittelman for keeping the Amherst Green near Lomas and Carlisle clean and beautiful for three decades. Their contribution was recognized with a permanent plaque at the green.



“It’s people like Susie and Jeff who truly embody what One Albuquerque means, says Matthew Whelan, Director of the Solid Waste Management Department. “It’s about all of us working together to keep our city vibrant, clean, and safe for all who live here.”

Volunteers like Jeff and Susie are needed to supplement city crew work. That’s why the city created the “Adopt-A-Median” program. For information or to sign up to volunteer call 761-8334.

Annual NHNA Membership Meeting

Thursday, Sept 26, 6:00 pm
Monte Vista Christian Church,
3501 Campus Blvd NE

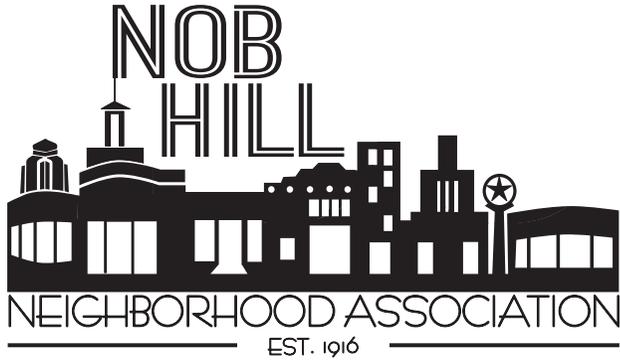
Along with this newsletter our annual member’s meeting is how your association gets out the word on community news and gets your ideas about what we should work on.

Come to the annual member’s meeting September 26 at 6:00 pm at Monte Vista Christian Church. Enjoy the food, meet your neighbors, and be heard.

Your board of directors has developed additions to our bylaws that are intended to bolster the integrity of our association and its board. Please review these at www.NobHill-NM.com and offer your ideas at the meeting. We will take a vote on whether to amend our bylaws to add these.

We will also accept nominations of members willing to serve a two year term on our board of directors. Perhaps this is the time for you to serve in that way. If not, we always welcome neighbors to contribute in whatever way works for them. Participating in events like this is one good way to help. If you have ideas email theboard@nobhill-nm.com or call president, Gary Eyster, at 991-1388.

¡Qué Viva Nob Hill!



GET INVOLVED!
BECOME A MEMBER
OF THE NOB HILL
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ASSOCIATION TODAY!

YOUR MEMBERSHIP IN THE NHNA HELPS SUPPORT THESE PROGRAMS & BENEFITS

Biannual Newsletter
Ice Cream Social
Outreach Events to Inform Neighbors
Updates from Elected Representatives
Zoning Information and Education
Preservation of Neighborhood Character

Historic Walks and Tours
Participation in Safe City Initiative
Increasing Neighborhood Safety
Advertising Opportunities
Involvement in Neighborhood Development

Join our Neighborhood Association! Make your voice heard and vote for Directors!

Name or Business Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____ Email: _____

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or pay with Paypal on our website, www.nobhill-nm.com/about-the-nhna/membership or on

Facebook, www.facebook.com/nobhillneighborhoodassociation.com

Individual Memberships - \$10.00

Business Memberships - \$20.00

Your NHNA Board of Directors:

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