



Fine Tuning the Board for 1995-96

By Bob Kemble - SHHA Vice President

At the regular July meeting, the SHHA Board turned its attention toward improving its effectiveness. Initial steps were taken to retune policy, procedure and organizational approach for fiscal year 1995-1996.

While generally quite satisfied with the overall accomplishments of FY'94-'95, the Board hopes to improve its capabilities as a volunteer service group representing some 1800 households and an estimated 4000 residents.

The Board anticipates bringing the abundance of experience represented by the entire council into full play, making better use of its standing committees. To facilitate this direction, the organizational structure has been streamlined by combining several overlapping functions and redefining areas of committee responsibilities. The net result, approved by the full Board, is a reduction in committees from ten to seven. This action has eliminated some previous one and two person endeavors, and permitted the formation of larger groups with hopefully greater depth and flexibility. Time will tell.

In addition to the changes in structure, the Board elected officers and approved the chairpersons for '95-'96. The lineup is as follows:

SHHA BOARD OFFICERS:

President - Anne Yegge
Vice President - Bob Kemble
Secretary - Marty Hill
Treasurer - Dave Hursig

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Tom Wray } Co-Chairs
Bob Kemble }

New Development & Parks

Don Hooper } Co-Chairs
Joe Oliva }

Roads & Safety

Jane Goins - Chair

Tentative committee assignments and district representative selections have been recommended to the Board. The individual member's primary areas of interest as well as professional and personal experience are being given careful consideration. Each member will be given at least two, but mostly three substantial responsibilities.

When appropriate the Board will encourage the help of other SHHA residents in ex-officio capacities. There is certainly no scarcity of work to be shared. The individual committee assignments will be designated at the August 16th meeting.

To further the transition into the new fiscal year and to promote operational efficiency, considerable attention will be given to intra-communication and training. The entire August agenda is devoted to policy information and Board procedures. Additional time will be allotted at subsequent meetings for continued guidance in specific areas.

Strengthened by an especially capable group of new members, the '95-'96 SHHA Board appears to be ready and able to help improve and preserve the quality of life in our community. We invite your constructive thoughts and suggestions.

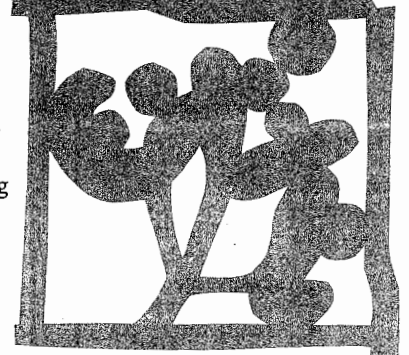
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BOARD MEETING
IS CHANGED TO
WEDNESDAY
THE 16TH, 7:00PM
Paseo del Norte Fire Station

Is Your Chamisa Blocking a View of the Road?

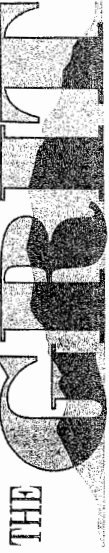
The Bernalillo County Department of Public Works has been receiving many complaints about overgrown chamisa that interferes with sight distance, causing a safety hazard. Rather than the County trimming the chamisa along your property line, they are giving residents the opportunity to cut their own chamisa away from the county right-of-way and have it picked up by a County crew.

The Department has scheduled August 19th for pickup of all trimmings from right-of-ways. (Note: Plant material from other areas of properties will not be taken.) If sufficient cutting is not done, the County will do additional trimming.

To verify date and time, please call Martine Garcia, Traffic Engineering Manager for the Dept. of Public Works at 848-1503 or 848-1504. They can supply any additional information about the trimming.



John Cashwell
Bill Stabler



SANDIA HEIGHTS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION SUMMER ~1995

Pueblo Claim Persists

By John Thomas - Chairman, Public Relations Committee, SMC

The Sandia Mountain Coalition is still awaiting word on dismissal of Sandia Pueblo's claim on 9,480 additional acres, most of which lie within the Sandia Mt. Wilderness Area and the Cibola National Forest. There is no way to anticipate when the decision will actually be made, but there have been additional developments.

Among the most important is the Bernalillo County Board of Commissioner's decision to intervene against the claim. The motion to intervene in the case as a defendant was based on the County's need to "protect its legal interests in the claim area," approximately half of which lies within the county.

The Board of Commissioners supports the Sandia Mountain Coalition efforts to provide access to these areas for all Bernalillo County citizens," said a Board spokesman. "We consider the National Forest and Wilderness Area to be Albuquerque's backyard and believe the public's access to the area needs to be preserved."

If the case is dismissed, the Pueblo will almost certainly step up its pressure on Secretary Bruce Babbitt and the New Mexico Congressional Delegation.

A lobbying effort headed by an Arizona lobbyist, former US Senator Dennis DeConcini is already being directed at President Clinton in a direct effort to seize ownership of the land; or have it put "in trust" as a transition to Pueblo ownership, with the Pueblo's demands first and foremost.

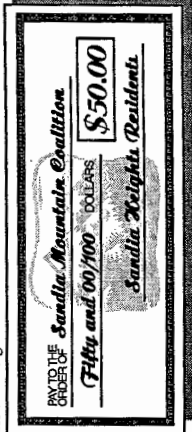
The government filed its motion to dismiss on March 24, 1995 and a reply to Sandia Pueblo on May 23rd. In the ensuing paperwork, the government has restated its original position that the claim

is invalid and that the Pueblo did not make use of any of the available channels for resolution of its dispute even as late as 1978, when the Wilderness Area was first created. It is also the government's position that the Pueblo's "erroneous survey" ploy was an end-around the Quiet Title Act.

If the case is not dismissed, Sandia Mountain Coalition intervention will then be determined.

Now, however, there are new developments on the table, based on a closer look at documents that have previously formed the "basis" of the Pueblo's claim. Research at the New Mexico Historical Archives have turned up questionable boundary calls and clearly altered documents. This research and the tampering with documents has already been confirmed by a New Mexico State historian.

"The issue is still far from resolved. We must have the support of Sandia Heights South, if we are going to retain this precious resource," said Anita Miller in a joint statement issued with SMC co-chairs Lynne Behnfield and Shannon Gurbaxani.



Residents of the Sandia Heights South Subdivision are urged to join the SMC cause with "at least a \$50 donation." Send to:
ART CARDENSWARTZ, Finance Chairman
SANDIA MOUNTAIN COALITION
2720 San Mateo Blvd, NE
Albuquerque, NM 87110

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ROUNDHOUSE REPORT

Once again members of the state legislature will spend time attending meetings of Interim Legislative Committees between now and December. A sampling of these committees follows with upcoming dates and locations of meetings. Any GRIT reader wishing to attend any meeting should first verify the date/location with the Legislative Council Service at the State Capitol or call (505) 986-4600.

Courts, Corrections & Criminal Justice	August 17-18	Albuquerque
Albq. & Grants	September 14-15	Albuquerque
DWI Oversight Task Force	August 10-11	Albuquerque
	October 12-13	Santa Fe
Election Code Recodification	August 16-17	Albuquerque
	September 20-21	Albuquerque
Governmental Ethics Oversight	August 21	Undetermined
Health & Human Services	August 30-31	Taos
	September 19-20	Santa Fe
Healthcare Task Force	August 10-11	Las Cruces
	September 11-12	Santa Fe
Indian Affairs	August 16-18	Dulce
	September 11	Nambe
Integrated Water & Resource Planning	August 28-29	Santa Fe
	September 21-22	Santa Fe
Legislative Education Study Committee	October 18-20	Artesia
Legislative Finance Committee	August 23-25	Silver City
	September 26-29	Santa Fe
Lottery Oversight	August 24-25	Las Cruces
	September 28-29	Hobbs
Mortgage Finance Authority	August 24-25	Albuquerque
	September 19	Albuquerque
Radioactive & Hazardous Materials	August 28	Santa Fe
	October 23-24	Carlsbad
Revenue Stabilization & Tax Policy	August 16-18	Taos
	September 13-15	Hobbs
Science, Technology & Defense Conversion	September 5-6	Socorro
	October 12-13	Las Cruces
Senate Rules Committee	August 28-29	Santa Fe

All Santa Fe meetings are held in meeting rooms located on the third floor of the State Capitol. The public may attend any meeting.

More on the next legislative session in January 1996 in the next GRIT. It should be interesting for at least two reasons: it's an election year for all 112 seats in the legislature, and Governor Gary Johnson's vetoes. Stay tuned, and contact one of us if we can be of any assistance.

Representative Kip Nicely
District 31
881-6119

Senator Tom Wray
District 21
856-1450

Representative Frank Bird
District 23
823-4770

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Senator Tom Wray called our office with community concerns about some of the **Tramway landscaping**. Baca Brothers will be replacing forty to sixty trees and bushes. As the landscaping matures, we will undoubtedly have a magnificent boulevard.

After successfully addressing the concerns about lights on the northern segment of **Tramway**, I'm pleased we were able to reach an amicable solution for the southern segment. The intensity of the luminaires will be reduced and the direction will be adjusted. We owe our thanks to Martin Garcia of County Public Works.

Site preparation has begun for the new elementary school located in North Albuquerque Acres. As you remember, the school will house a new cafeteria, financed in part by the County. We will have joint use of the facility and look forward to developing *before* and *after school* programs for our community residents.

An architect has been selected for the soccer fields to be located at the North Baca Dam. Construction will begin this fall. At last we can look forward to the long awaited playing fields.

We have the best possible news concerning our Northeast Heights Sheriff's sub-station site. The County has decided to locate our Sheriff and Fire Department communication center at the northeast command center site. The communication center is the heartbeat of our emergency services. Locating it with our command center guarantees the station will be staffed around the clock, seven days a week. We worked very hard to encourage this use in District IV and believe our community will be well served. As the other uses for the center are finalized, I'll keep you informed. We are hearing some exciting possibilities.






Bernalillo County Commissioner, District 4

Barbara J. Seward

From the desk of...



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ANNUAL REPORT 1994-95

Sandla Heights Homeowners Association



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING SATURDAY ~ JUNE 3, 1995

Members Present: Richard Krumbein, Anne Vegge, Marty Hill, Charlotte Zerof, Jim Nechtter, Linda Caldwell, Barbara Bensonhaver, Dave Hursig, Dick Stumpff, Charles Kawal, Duke Coker, Jane Gains, Ed Mehne, Tom Wray

Members Absent: Tom Seidel, Don Hooper, Judy Christopher, Ed Mehne
Others: Commissioner Barbara Seward, Sheriff Joe Bowditch, Carol Dumont, City Coordinator of Trails & Open Spaces, Eric Zamora and Anthony Vigil, Public Works Dept., Marine Garcia, Public Works/Floods & Safety, Nat Arrieta, Communications Manager, Carlos Padilla, and Engineering.

I. Call to Order: The meeting was called to order by President Richard Krumbein at 10:20AM.

A. Commissioner Barbara Seward: The Commissioner praised SHHA's use of Committee structure. She is working to mitigate the overhead lighting South of Paseo del Norte (PDN). Recycling has returned in the past year. An Alameda Corridor Study has begun. The County has pledged dollars for the legal battle with Sandia Pueblo and continued access of Sandia Mountain. The sheriff's substation, with Senator Tom Wray's assistance in state fund finding, may include a communication unit.

B. Sheriff Joe Bowditch: New substation will be at Holly and Eubank on donated land with \$500,000 in bonds available for building. It will have a community room, crime lab, and traffic day coverage, with a 24-hour coverage ASAP. A training unit is not part of the program at this time. Construction to be completed by September 1996. Sven Gilbert, architect. Response time is expected to improve. Noise, decibels unspecified, is legal from 7AM - 10PM daily. An ordinance, with method of measurement included, needs to exist to address overly loud sounds.

The County is considering placing the new communications unit, complete with Computer Aided Dispatch System (CADS) here on a second floor, Nat Arrieta, Communications Manager, assisted the Sheriff in answering questions. Bob Kambie MOVED that the SHHA, at this general meeting on June 3, 1995, endorse the location of the Communication system as part of the Sheriff's Command Center as described today by Sheriff Bowditch.

2ND - J. Brink, MOTION was unanimously passed by the Board and neighbors present.

Martine Garcia: Speed studies of our neighborhood show a 41 MPH average. The County has been hesitant to use speed humps due to legal ramifications. Sandia Heights has been approved for 2 Humps (one on Trarmway Lane and the other on San Rafael or Live Oak) for test. After 60 days of being in place, the County will remove them if the ramifications/benefits balance, to add more prior stop signs and mid-block points. Humps are 4" high, 12' long and painted white on the approach side.

County rubber asphalt for a natural based foot path (stroller accessible) throughout some of the neighbor hoods might be funded by the state. Sealing of roads and asphalt curbs is in process. Anthony Vigil asks residents to call 848-1503 for road problems and 848-1504 for signage problems.

Tim for signs on right-of-way by homeowners will be announced in the August GRT. A County crew will pick up trimmings from right-of-way only, not whole property. Crew will do any not done by owners after this date. Live Oak speed is now changed to 25MPH. Safe MPH for a road is determined by sight distance (pedestrian traffic especially considered); spot-speed study; and Ball Bank indicator. The speed check program: Week 1 = see speed on roadside monitor, Week 2 = see ticket.

An Ordinance for appropriate barricade and quality repair by contractors will come before the Commission June 20, 1995. This ordinance will also permit Block Parties.

Discussion for over lighting will be Wednesday, June 7, 6PM, at San Rafael & Trarmway Blvd, parking lot Carol Dumont, Simms Park Trail is a result of High Desert grant giving right-of-way and funding (must be completed by Spring 1996 to keep money). The Trail will use the 16" directly south of Simms Road's 50' right-of-way. It will be dirt and appropriate for Pedestrian and Equestrian use. A feasibility study for a bike path along Simms Road is in process, but there is no money to fund the path now. A point where Open Spaces begins, a post and stretched, smooth wire fence will be placed by National Forest along the property line.

Ms. Dumont encouraged us to use the Trailwatch program and disseminated their pocket cards on Trail Etiquette.

Carlos Padilla on PDN: Avid Engineering is doing Paseo del Norte from Wyoming to Trarmway Blvd, Eubank will be dividing point for Phases 1 & 2. City will complete 1-25 to Wyoming, 50% of gaining right-of-way from East end is completed. Construction starts in 2-3 years. Anthony Vigil informed us that Left Turn Bays will be added to PDN beginning in September, 1995.

Limited truck usage is permitted West of 2nd St. No restrictions exist for I-25 and East. Senator Tom Wray suggested Wyoming to Trarmway be a restricted use area. He will work on this. The Commission's goal has been to get the job done and restrict the use as a bypass.

Carlos Padilla on Alameda Corridor Study as prescribed by the 1977 Master Plan. The study assesses the necessity for a 4-lane road use, trail and alignment needs. Next public meeting in July.

III. Introduction of Current Directors: President Krumbein extended special thanks to resigned Board members, Robin Dotz-Olsen, Ben Fealock, Doug Mielson and Arlene Riddford.

M. President's Report: Pres. Krumbein reports that the function of the Board has been to respond to covenant violations and will continue to be so. He described letters warning the homeowner and legal action taken when mitigation has not occurred. It has been tested in court: the Association and private individuals suits have been upheld. Treasurer's Report: Disbursed: \$71,200. Received: \$69,500. Cash-On-Hand: \$17,060. We are above budget due to covenant and architectural legal expenses, more mailings to members and change of Administrative Assistant. There will be a study for a possible raising of dues. Architectural Review costs are part of the covenants and can not be raised without a 75% voter response. Profit shown in Community Services is the result of Barbara Bensonhaver's organization of our social activities, most remarkably the Wine Tasting at \$8.00/person.

VI. Committee Reports: See Annual Report for specifics.

A. New Developments: Bob Kambie requests all members having difficulties to use SHHA's Committees and not beslege officials individually. SHHA has developed a relationship with our officials over the years that is working. Sandia Mountain Coalition: Dick Stumpff updated SHHA on the Sandia Pueblo Claim of 10,000 acres. The coalition is in need of funds. They are \$25,000 in the red at this time. See Fall & Spring GRTS for full history.

VII. Election of New Directors:

A. State of Current Nominations: Dave Hursig presented.

B. Nominations from the Floor: None presented. Tom Wray MOVED that all nominations be closed. 2ND - J. Brink.

C. Voting: Dave Hursig MOVED to accept all nominated directors by acclamation. 2ND - J. Brink.

D. Welcome: Pres. Krumbein welcomes new members.

E. Announcement of Annual Board of Directors Meeting: June 8, 1996.

VIII. Recognition of Outstanding Directors: Special recognition to Barbara Bensonhaver for her work in Community Services.

IX. Adjournment: B. Bensonhaver MOVED for adjournment. 2ND - Everyone.

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Meet The SHHA BOARD 1995/1996 OF DIRECTORS

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A View from the Ranger's Station

By Floyd Thompson III - District Ranger

Summer is finally upon us after a late start this June. We are still behind in moisture although our incidence of fires has only been moderate this year.

Mountain Discovery Days will be history by the time you receive this article. I hope you had a chance to participate in this fun and informative weekend of activities about the natural and cultural management of mountain ecosystems across New Mexico. It is one of the only events to single out environmental education about mountain systems in the state and is supported by a multi-agency host of partners and private sponsors. Several important events continue to hold our attention. Let me share a couple of them with you. First, the Pueblo de Sandia and/or political avenues to have a correction

made to their Pueblo Grant of 1748, which was formalized by a U.S. grant from President Lincoln in 1864. The Forest Service recognizes and actively supports Native American religious, traditional, cultural activities on all National Forest. By law and direction, the Forest Service considers all stakeholder's interests in its efforts to balance uses of the land within the correct context of desired conditions for the earth's ecosystems. The laws regarding American Indian uses reserves a special responsibility to see that traditional practices essential to maintaining viable cultural institutions are allowed to continue unimpeded.

The issue of whether an error in the patent was made in the 1864 grant is for the courts to resolve. At this point the analyses conducted of the relevant facts and law relating to the claim by the Dept. of Agriculture, Forest Service indicate that the claim is not valid. The Forest Service will continue to see that all information and facts are revealed for a fair and open resolution of this question. Should political avenues be pursued, the Forest Service encourages all stakeholders and users of the Sandia Mountains to voice their opinions on their rights to use of the Mountain to their respective elected representatives. In the interim, our local office will continue to work cooperatively with the Pueblo de Sandia in addressing their religious and ceremonial uses of the Mountain.

All citizens should realize that they have a vested interest in their National Forest

Help Plan the Use of National Forest Land

The Sandia Ranger District of the Forest Service is in the process of revising the Cibola National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan. They will host a series of open houses and workshops to hear your opinions. At the meetings they will explain the revision process, discuss ecosystem management and the current problems being faced. For more information call 281-3304.

August 19 - Coronado State Monument in Bernallillo - 9 to 11 pm
August 22 - Sandia Presbyterian Church, 10704 Paseo del Norte NE - 7 to 9 pm
September 9 - Oak Flat Picnic Ground, south of Tijeras - 10 am to 12:30 pm

Learn about the History of the Sandia Mountains

Saturday Evening Programs are scheduled throughout the summer to September 9th. They give you an opportunity to learn more about the natural and cultural history of our Mountains. Most programs are located at the Sandia Ranger Station and begin at 7 pm, with the exception of our Astronomy Night, which is held at Oak Flat Picnic Area and starts at 8 pm.

August 12 - Star Night Tour and Campfire Program - Tijeras Pueblo
August 19 - The Sandia Mountain Watershed - Sandia Ranger Station
August 26 - Living With Bears - Sandia Ranger Station
September 2 - Astronomy Night - Oak Flat Picnic Area
September 9 - Star Night Tour and Campfire - Tijeras Pueblo

Guided Tours of Tijeras Pueblo Archaeological Site are being conducted every Saturday at 10:30 am. We can also schedule special tours for groups. Tijeras Pueblo has self-guiding interpretive trail signs as well.

Wildflower Hikes are being held every Sunday through September 3rd. Locations vary from week to week, but they all start at 12:30 pm. Call the Ranger Station for locations and reservations for these fun walks.

and should work cooperatively to see that equal access and use of this important open space resource is preserved for all cultural needs and activities. That may mean some restrictions on timing and location of activities to meet the critical needs of either cultural traditions or vital species habitat. It is all part of sharing a finite resource.

Second, the Forest Service has submitted a proposal in upcoming legislation for direct fee collection by the agency of use of Developed Recreation sites along the State Road 165 (Las Huertas Canyon). The first phase of the proposal is similar to the concession study we approved for 1996 season, except that the local Forest Service unit would receive 80% of the collections and the other 20% would be for agency overhead costs. This would provide a substantial source of funds for the Sandia Ranger District to administer and expand quality services at these sites and maintain enhanced law enforcement patrols of these areas. We are holding the concession prospects in pending status until early October, when we expect to hear word on the final passage of legislation and signature by the President. The proposal calls for full user fee implementation for all sites on Sandia Mountain by 1998.

The final phase will require further agreements and negotiations with the State Highway Dept., Pueblo de Sandia, Albuquerque Open Space and others. I believe we are entering an era in which user fees will be a viable tool to offer quality outdoor recreation services. If a majority of the fees stay with the local management unit providing that service, user fees will also be an important source of funding to implement capacity management of the Mountain.

I'd like to thank our hard working staff and also the many volunteers who daily provide vital services in visitor contacts, wilderness patrols, trail maintenance and a host of other jobs. We have over 100 people on a regular basis helping to give something back to their National Forest.

If you need special assistance to participate in our programs, meetings or services call the Ranger Station at 281-3304. We can arrange sign language interpreters, large-print documents and other needs. TD - Telecommunication Devices for the Deaf is installed at our offices. Just let us know in advance.

Plague Found in Far NE Heights

City health officials confirmed plague in a wood rat found dead in North Albuquerque Acres this summer. Residents on both east and west sides of Sandia Mountain should avoid dead or dying rodents and not allow their dogs and cats to roam freely as they may encounter infected animals and bring them back home.

If you encounter dead rodents, contact the environmental health department at 768-2600 to have them picked up and tested for plague infection.

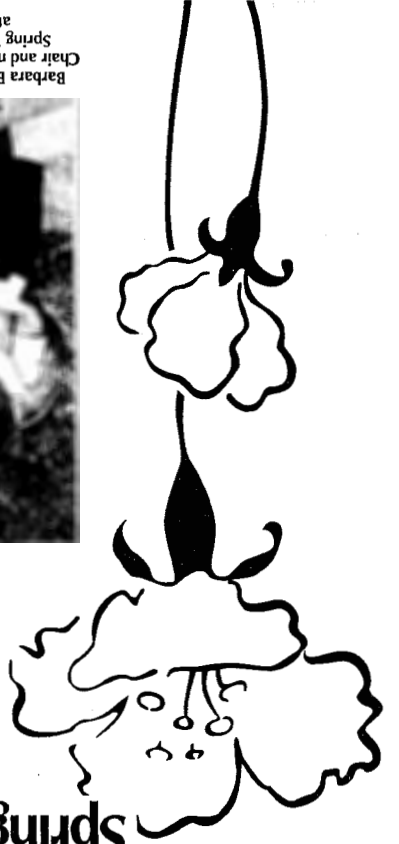
Spring Fling Sprouts Some Real Winners

The SHHA Annual Spring Fling Picnic was a happy gathering of neighbors, both residential and commercial. Thanks are due to all the companies and individuals who sponsored the event.

A very special thanks to Circle K for providing all the eats.



Barbara Bensonhaver, ex-Community Services Chair and new SHHA president, Anne Yegge greet Spring Flingers at Kiwanis Picnic Grounds at Elena Gallegos Open Space.



WINNERS:

Leonard DeLue, Isaac Curlez, Joyce O'Hara, Helen Collins, Sandra Roach & Rod Stewart

Casey Weinstein

Shannon McGee

Marion Simon

Casey Weinstein

Karen Beechold

Andy Simon

Molly Bombach

Janet Thus

Barbara Bensonhaver

Gayle Rosenkoetter

Donations of 25 Casper Ghost Puppets by Pizza Hut, and 30 coupons for 4 Rounds by Subway, were given away to winners of the children's games.

DONATIONS:

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- Spring Flowers (corpops)

COUNTY LINE

- Dinner for Two

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- 2 Passes

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WINERY

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

RICHARD KRUMBEN

1995 has been a good year for the Association. Through our membership drives, membership in the Association increased substantially. However, thirty percent of the Sandia Heights residents are still not members of the Association. Through the SHHA's efforts and invaluable assistance from our legislators, Tom Vray and Kip Nacey, the New Mexico Legislature appropriated additional funds to build and operate a new Sheriff Substation in our area. We have made inroads in our efforts to keep the Park for the enjoyment of the residents. This issue is not yet resolved, primarily because of the renewed attempts by the Sandia Pueblo to claim rights to almost 10,000 acres of open space, including part of the western side of the Sandia Mountain, Cibola National Forest, Juan Tabo and La Cueva picnic area, La Luz and Piedra Lisa Trails, and areas of Sandia Heights North.

The Association has taken an aggressive role in Covenant Enforcement. Various lawsuits for enforcement of covenants have been filed, and an injunction stopping construction in violation of covenants was issued by a District Court. Enforcement of the Restrictive Covenants remains the primary responsibility of the SHHA, and we will continue our efforts to ensure that our community does not deteriorate.

It has been a privilege to serve as your president. Thank you for your support and for giving me the opportunity to serve the community.

TREASURER'S REPORT

ANN YEGGE

FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1995
Summary Financial Information

	JUNE '94	JUNE '95	'95 BUDGET
Revenue:			
Architectural Review	\$8,000	\$6,175	\$7,000
Total Communications	12,423	11,206	12,500
- The Crit	7,271	7,271	8,000
- The Directory	3,935	3,935	4,500
Membership Dues	46,406	51,327	48,300
All other	1,923	1,907	800
TOTAL REVENUE	\$68,572	\$70,615	\$68,600
Expenditures:			
Architectural Review	\$8,947	\$7,376	\$7,100
Communications	19,092	22,399	18,100
- The Crit	7,273	7,273	10,000
- The Directory	5,357	5,357	4,000
Membership Dues/Dues	11,221	12,862	14,700
Indirect/Administration	10,818	15,706	9,400
Parks	10,161	5,530	11,100
Covenants	2,631	5,450	6,000
All other	2,248	1,983	2,600
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$65,118	\$71,306	\$69,000
CASH ON HAND - 6/30/94:	\$18,760		
CASH ON HAND - 6/30/95:	\$18,070		

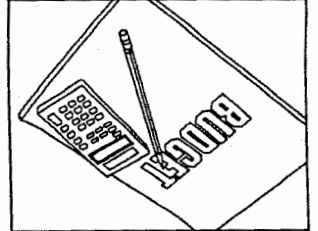
For fiscal year 1994-95, both revenues and expenditures exceeded the budget; fortunately by approximately the same amount. So CASH ON HAND projections were close to accurate. The largest contributor to increased revenues was dues payments, which increased because of growth and membership. Communications expenditures, which include Association publications, Administrative Assistant's time and other costs associated with keeping SHHA members informed, were greater than anticipated. Expenses to support the Sandia Heights Park were less than budgeted because of closure due to the construction of the new water tank. Community Services expenditures were reduced due to donation of food for the annual Spring Picnic. Indirect administration costs increased due to higher supply and postage costs, as well as purchase of equipment and transition to new staff.

COVENANT SUPPORT

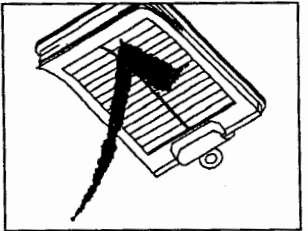
JIM NACHBAR - CHAIR

The SHHA Covenant Support Committee has been quite active during the 1994-95 year. We have worked to further develop the computerization of the covenant database, and have signed on the law firm of Petron & O'Brien to take legal action where necessary. We continue to note that most homeowners will likely correct problems on their property when they are notified of them. But there remain a few for whom serious measures are necessary.

I will be leaving the Albuquerque area this summer and the SHHA Board will be appointing a new chairman for this committee. I appreciate the opportunity to work with the SHHA over these past three years to help make our beautiful corner of the world a better place to live.

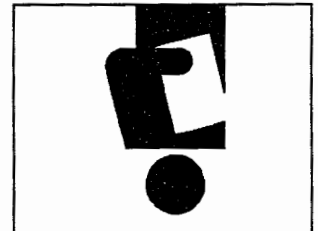


The Treasurer is responsible for all monies in the SHHA Account. Records of revenue and expenses are reported monthly to the Board for comparison with the approved annual budget. All administrative and legal costs are paid by the Treasurer.



COVENANT SUPPORT:

- Responsible for the application and enforcement of the covenants within Sandia Hts.
- 34 sets of covenants have been registered with the County since 1970



The President is in charge of all meetings and procedures carried on by the full Board and the Executive Committee. This important position represents SHHA to all other organizations and committees.

Mile High Cooking Can Effect Your Favorite Recipes

By Patricia Aaron - Home Economist, NMU Cooperative Extension Service

Cooking a mile high here in Albuquerque is a way of life. For newcomers to the area, it may be a surprise when your family's favorite cake falls, the potatoes are crunchy or your coffee is weak. If you know what to expect when cooking at this altitude, these surprises can be controlled or eliminated.

Problems of altitude cooking are of two classes - boiling and leavening. As elevation increases, atmospheric pressure decreases and so does humidity. This causes the rate of evaporation of liquids to increase. Water will boil at 212 degrees at sea level and at 203 degrees at 5000 ft. here in Albuquerque. No matter how high you turn the heat, water will not exceed the temperature of the boiling point at this elevation. Nor will foods in the water get any hotter than the water. So expect foods cooked in water to take longer.

Coffee - When brewing coffee, a longer brewing time is needed to compensate for the lower water temperature. You may need to set your automatic coffee maker on medium-strong or strong instead of medium.

Breads - Yeast breads rise faster at high elevations. Proofing time is just as important at this elevation as it is at sea level. You may need to punch down the dough several times, until the suggested proofing time is completed. Most quick breads have a structure sturdy enough to withstand increased internal pressure at high altitudes and generally do not need adjustments. If problems do occur, reduce the leavening by 1/4 tsp. for each teaspoon called for in the recipe.

Cakes - Decreased atmospheric pressure may result in excessive rising, which stretches the cell structure of the cake. This makes the texture coarse. Or the cells may break, causing the cake to fall. This can be corrected by decreasing the leavening; for each teaspoon called for, subtract 1/8 to 1/4. In recipes using sour milk, never reduce soda beyond 1/2 teaspoon for every cup of sour milk or cream called for in the recipe. Increasing the baking temperature 15 to 25 degrees helps to firm the cells before the steam expands too much. With excessive evaporation of water at high altitude, sugar concentrates enough to weaken the cell structure so it is more prone to rupture. Therefore, decrease the sugar by 1 to 3 Tbs. for each cup of sugar required and increase the liquid 1 to 4 Tbs. per cup of liquid called for.

In rich cakes, it is sometimes necessary to reduce shortening by 1 to 2 Tbs. per cup. Fat, like sugar, weakens cell structure. Also an increased amount of egg strengthens the cell structure and may keep a high-fat cake from falling.

The leavening gas for angel food and sponge cakes is mostly air, which expands faster at high elevations.

Whip the egg whites only until they form soft peaks that will still fall over. You can strengthen the cell structure by using a few tablespoons more flour. Bake 10 to 15 degrees higher.

Cookies - Most cookie recipes will produce acceptable results at high altitudes, although a slight reduction of leavening and sugar is recommended. Measure the dry ingredients accurately and do not overbake the cookies. If the dough seems a little dry, try adding a small amount of liquid.

Pie Crust - Pie crust is not affected by altitude as it bakes. However, you may need to add slightly more liquid to dough and use as little flour as possible when rolling it out.

Definite rules cannot be strictly applied in all recipe adjustments because of the varying proportions of ingredients in different recipes. Each recipe needs to be tested individually.

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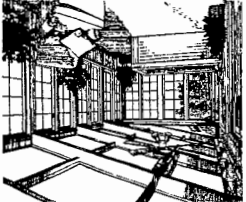


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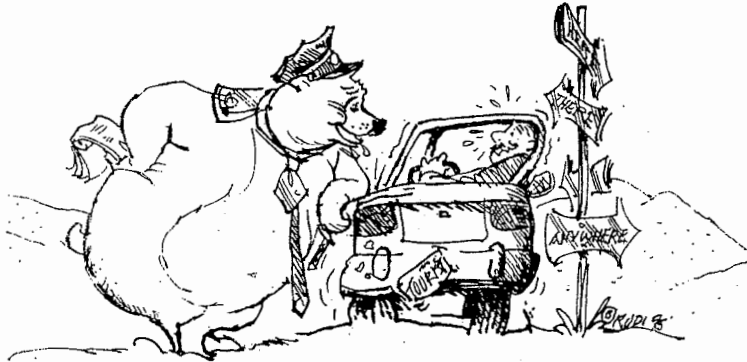
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“Problem Bears” Can Start with People Problems

By Mark Birkenhauser – New Mexico Department of Game & Fish



Hi there! Anything to declare... like food?

In my travels throughout New Mexico I encounter lots of people with lots of questions. They range from the basic to the bizarre, but by far the most frequently asked questions involve bears. People are curious to know more about these fascinating creatures and their sometimes frequent sightings in our towns and cities.

So far this spring, sightings have been reported in Springer, Raton, Ruidoso, Las Vegas, Santa Fe and Las Cruces. That's right...there was a bear encounter in Las Cruces. It might not surprise many people to see bears in the smaller mountain towns, but if you have ever been to Las Cruces, you know that it is neither small nor mountainous. In many areas of New Mexico, summer cabins and even some small towns are located in bear habitat.

Encounters between bears and people occur in the summer and fall months. During this time, black bears are trying to fatten up for the winter hibernation, and may be actively feeding for up to 20 hours a day, ingesting close to

20,000 calories daily. Drought conditions since the fall of 1988 have resulted in poor natural forage in some areas; recent rains have created temporary grass to eat, but berries and acorns may be in short supply. Thus, bears may be drawn to human-generated food supplies.

When bears do come into human inhabited areas, people often want the Department of Game & Fish to trap and relocate these “problem bears.” Trapping is not necessarily the best solution, because bears often come back to the same location from which they were trapped, or get into territorial fights where they are released and may be killed by other bears. What then should be done to handle these situations? The answer: Avoid creating the problem in the first place.

If a bear is hungry and can smell food, it is capable of getting into most anything. But black bears, the one bear species found in New Mexico, are very seldom the culprits when it comes to human interactions. Normally, it is “problem people” not “problem bears” that instigate most encounters.

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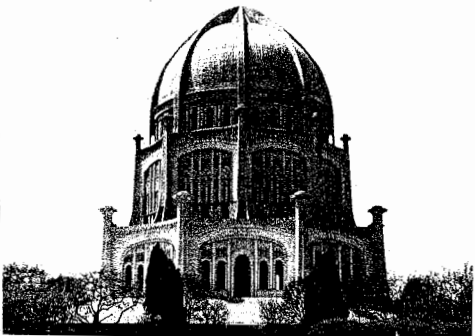
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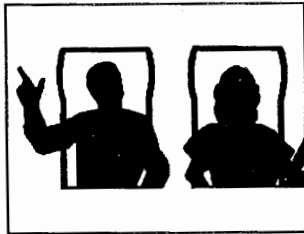
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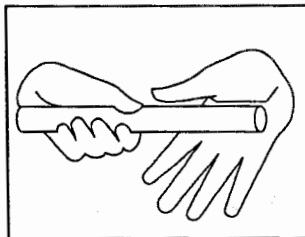
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT

JANEY BRINK – VICE PRESIDENT



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

- The SHHA Board works with the President, VP, Secretary and Treasurer to address pertinent issues
- The Administrative Assistant provides an everyday link to the community



Sandia Heights Homeowners Association needs the help of its members to preserve the quality of life in our beautiful community. Find out how your time and experience can make a difference.

The last year has seen your Executive Committee hard at work on a number of issues, events and administrative details. A Board Training was held in August of 1994 for the newly elected members. History of SHHA, Bernalillo County projects and Association business were all part of this retreat and training.

The League of Neighborhoods recognized two outstanding members of our community in October at the NeighborFest Recognition Banquet held at the Marriott Hotel: Bob Williams, for his work with New Development and Barbara Bensonhaver, for her work with Community Activities. Both have contributed greatly to making this a better community.

Parks, trails and plans for parks in the future, are still an issue for our community. The San Bernardino Trailhead park is still under development with the play equipment and the landscape yet to be done. The Simms Park Road/Open Space Trail Access is in the design stages and will be under construction this fall. The county has adopted a Parks Master Plan, and the issue of more play areas and soccer fields will be worked out at the North and South Domingo Baca AMAFCA sites. The Juniper Hill Park, with help from our Ad-Hock Park committee, will see restoration with joint cooperation from the SHHA, Tram Company, Bernalillo County and the Sandia Pueblo.

The Executive Committee worked this spring to select a new Administrative Assistant for the Association. Erin Frinkman was brought on board June 24th. We hope that the members of the Association will have an opportunity to meet with Erin as she begins her work here for our community. The SHHA office number remains the same as before, 296-1412; the new fax number is 296-2620.

New issues and old issues were researched over the last year. The Alarm Survey drew a significant response from the community. The decision to NOT pursue this was a result of the survey. The Board report re: ALARMS is available from the SHHA office. Recycling came back to Sandia Heights as part of a trial program. We hope you will help to make this work. In our backyard, the access to our forest lands is at risk, as the Pueblo of Sandia once again brings up the historical question of boundaries. The Sandia Mountain Coalition is working very hard to preserve the mountains for everyone. SHHA passed a resolution and is encouraging all members to support the work of SMC. Sandia Heights North and South and the private communities North are all our neighbors and we are all in this together. We look forward to a resolution of this issue once and for all.

Our work goes on here in the Sandia Foothills and I thank you all for making this such a wonderful place to call home. We have come together to help make this a community we are all proud of. Your SHHA Board has had the opportunity to make a difference in 1994 and 1995.

SHHA BOARD NOMINEES

1995 – 1998

New Board Members were elected at the June 3rd Annual Meeting for a term of three years. We welcome them.

- ✓ **Don Atunapu** – Spent the last thirty years in the Air Force, most of his experience flying both fighter and bomber aircraft. Presently a Senior Project Manager at GRAM, Inc. He and his wife Margrit have two sons, Sven and Kevin. His goal while working with SHHA is to give the building and construction decisions back to the homeowners and residents of Sandia Heights.
- ✓ **Jon Cashwell** – Former Board Member. B.S. in Math from NMSU and a Masters in Civil Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. Worked in Transportation Planning for the City of Albuquerque. He and his wife Cheryl have lived in Sandia Heights since 1987. Currently employed by Sandia Labs.
- ✓ **Ruth Friesen** – Currently Executive Director of Ideas in Science & Electronics, Inc. (ISE), which produces New Mexico's largest recurring Trade show each May. Work background includes real estate agent and economic development director, as well as Education Director at the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce. Resident of Sandia Heights for two years.
- ✓ **Jerry Grayson** – B.S. in Electrical Engineering and graduate studies in both Electrical Engineering and Engineering Mechanics from Wayne State University. Long time resident of Sandia Heights, built our first house in 1973. Transferred out of state, returned in 1983. Enjoys golf, hiking, photography; plays five-string banjo with a music group in Albuquerque.
- ✓ **Chris Harmon** – Bachelor of Architecture with Highest Honors from the University of Illinois. Moved to Sandia Heights in September, 1994. Extensive custom and residential experience. Principal Architect of the Albuquerque Architecture Team. Responsible for design excellence of projects undertaken by the firm. Hobbies: hiking and tennis.
- ✓ **Ronald Hinz** – Moved to Albuquerque from Madison, Wisconsin in 1993. B.S. in Business Marketing (1993) and in Journalism /English (1970). Five years experience as a public affairs specialist working in state government. Twelve years experience as a public relations /marketing consultant to business, industry, government and non-profit organizations. Hopes to continue working as a liaison to state governmental bodies and as a link to the community.
- ✓ **Rob Loughridge** – Moved to Albuquerque in 1992 from Honolulu, Hawaii with his wife Celeste. Some experience in the administration of the condo building where they lived in Honolulu. President of the State Opera and on the boards of the Symphony, Red Cross, United Way and other groups. Background is corporate finance. Semi-retired.
- ✓ **Joseph Oliva** – B.A. and Masters in Geography. Eight years with Willdan Associates as Senior Transportation Planner in San Diego. Moved to Sandia Heights with his wife Suzanne and son Joey in 1993. Currently employed by Middle Rio Grande Council of Governments of New Mexico as Transportation Planner. Hobbies – golf, hiking, basketball, skiing and coaching Little League.
- ✓ **Lorrie Rice** – Retired from Shell Oil Company. Received Engineering degree from University of Houston. Resident of Sandia Heights for four years.
- ✓ **Robert Shilling** – Retired. Worked for the Federal Government, Civil Engineering Surveys, Design & Construction Inspection. Moved to Sandia Heights in 1992 with wife Betty. President of Unit 24 Homeowners Association 1993-1995. Worked closely with the County to complete projects impacting Unit 24.
- ✓ **Bill Stabler** – B.S. in Civil Engineering from Purdue University. Past member of the Board and past President of SHHA. Part of the original ARC. Lived in Sandia Heights for seventeen years. Wife was Secretary of the Board for two years. Six children and eleven grandchildren.

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If you have any questions about the 1994-1995 Annual Report, please call Erin Frinkman at the SHHA office at 296-1412.

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Alarms.....	325
Motorist Assist.....	59
Breaking & Entering.....	4
Attempted Breaking & Entering.....	6
Construction Site Burglary.....	1
Suspicious Vehicle.....	87
Suspicious Person.....	46
Animal Control Assist.....	7
Lost /Found Pet.....	20
Snake.....	8
Family Dispute.....	7
Neighbor Dispute.....	8
Loud Disruptive Party.....	12
Fireworks Complaint.....	2
Vandalism (general).....	47
Vandalism (mailbox).....	22
Speeding Vehicle.....	6
Unusual Special Request.....	23
Salesperson Problems.....	12
Phone Problems.....	10
Car Accident.....	10
Fire.....	25
Rescue.....	27
Utility Company Assist.....	30
Construction Sites.....	13
Vacant Houses (For Sale, etc.).....	15
Specials (extra patrols/observation).....	50
Homeowners on Vacation.....	972
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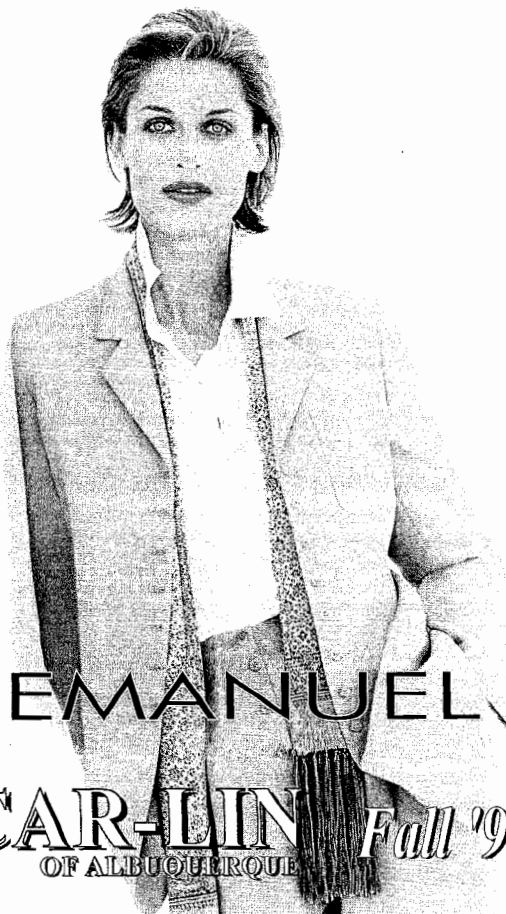
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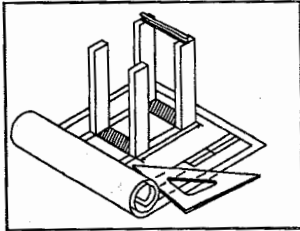
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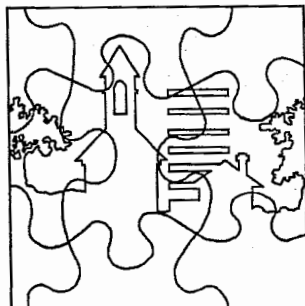
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**ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW:**

- Dedicated to preserving the character and designs adopted by Covenants
- Reviewed all new construction and remodels since 1987
- 6 member committee

**COMMUNICATIONS:**

- Responsible for relaying all pertinent information to SHHA members
- Publishes *The Grit* and *The Members Directory*
- 3 member committee

**COMMUNITY SERVICES:**

- Arranges activities in which the entire community can participate
- Involves the local commercial establishments with the Sandia Hts. community
- Brings in additional funds for SHHA purposes

ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW

TONI SEIDEL – CHAIR

The past year has been as busy as ever for the ARC. While the number of lots left in Sandia Heights are few, each one presents a special set of challenges. The ARC has discovered the utmost diligence is required to keep current with each new project and any possible problems. The characteristics that make Sandia Heights unique also make construction here quite challenging. The goal of the ARC has been to preserve the uniqueness of our neighborhood.

The committee realized that the best way to accomplish our goal was to have a clear set of guidelines and procedures for everyone to follow. Since each unit in Sandia Heights has its own set of covenants, we have to consider each project on its own merits. However, we can have an established set of guidelines for everyone to follow. By consistently following these procedures while realizing each project has its own problems, no one is given special treatment, yet everyone has the opportunity for a unique solution. What makes our area special is a sense of community made up of individuals who have respect for the whole. I can't think of another community in Albuquerque that governs itself in this unique way.

Another goal set by the committee was improved communication with county building officials to ensure thoughtful development in our area. Great strides have been made in this regard. We now have a cooperative relationship that allows both the ARC and the county to do their jobs better. Both parties realize it can be a mutually beneficial relationship.

The ARC anticipates another busy year ahead, but it should be a productive one. We hope our efforts will continue to have positive results.

COMMUNICATIONS

DICK STUMPH – CHAIR

Four regular issues of *The Grit* were published during the fiscal year ending June 1995, including the FALL, WINTER, SPRING and SUMMER issues. In addition, a special issue of *The Grit* was published in July addressing the Sandia Heights Park closure.

The 1995 *Directory* was published and distributed during January - February of this year.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

BARBARA BENSONHAVER – CHAIR

This was a very successful year for activities run by Community Services.

The first major event was the October Arts and Crafts Sale held at Sandia Heights Academy for the second year. The participants enjoyed the friendly, well lit atmosphere the preschool offered. I would like to thank the Academy for opening their facility to us at no charge. They are certainly great neighbors! Although there were fewer artisans this year, the total sales were about the same as past years, with people coming from all over Albuquerque. The proceeds will go to refurbish or replace the Sandia Heights signs. I recommend that the event continue to occur in October, even though Balloon Fiesta and other major and minor shows are going on at the same time. It is withstanding the competition and it pre-empted the numerous holiday craft shows.

The First Annual Wine Tasting was held in March of '95 at Futures for Children Indian School. About 125 people attended for a nominal fee and were very pleased with the broad and varied wine selections made by National Distributing. Their knowledgeable staff served and explained the wines to everyone's enjoyment. Attendees brought their favorite appetizers and volunteers from the school gave tours of the facility. They also offered a small Native American art sale/show. I'd like to thank National Distributing for making this a low-cost, fun-filled evening.

The final event was our annual SHHA Spring Fling Picnic. Due to the construction at the Juniper Hill park, the location was changed to Kwanis picnic grounds at Elena Gallegos open space, and the date changed to a Sunday. The total attendance of 250 surpassed previous years. Once again Circle K provided the cooking and food. Senator Tom Wray was responsible for accompaniments and prizes for children. The sheltered space offered far more shade and table seating than ever before and was definitely appreciated.

Games were held in the volleyball area. We were able to award 18 door prizes, thanks to Rowlands, County Line Restaurant, Tram Company, Yogi's Frozen Treats, Outpost, Double Rainbow Restaurant, Page One Bookstore, Sandia Shadows Winery, Beauti Control, Flowerage, Subway and Pizza Hut.

Parking was the biggest problem, since it was available on a limited basis and the small lot filled quickly. Rangers were concerned about those parking illegally and the admission charge for non-members, which in their view was solicitation. If we use this park again, we need to reconsider how we collect any fees. I suggest the Board take a more active role in running the event with individuals responsible for specified tasks. It might be wise to assign a committee to the event to ensure that logistics are shared by an informed group. I recommend using this location again since it is larger and more interesting as long as problems can be addressed.

Neighborhood coffees continued each month throughout Sandia Heights. Many people think of attending only if it is in their immediate locale. More encouragement and/or welcome is needed to change this perception.

Sandia Heights once again participated in the Eisenhower Middle School Collaborative Committee. This year we were represented by Pam Langheim. It is important for our neighborhood to be involved in this effort, which provides after-school activities for students. We will be needing a representative for the coming year.

I enjoyed the three years I spent on the Board and especially being in charge of this committee. It is instrumental in bringing the growing population of Sandia Heights together as a community. I hope my successor will continue the on-going functions and be able to expand them for the benefit of all. I wish to thank the Board for their support and especially for nominating me for "Sandia Heights Outstanding Individual of the Year" at this year's NeighborFest.

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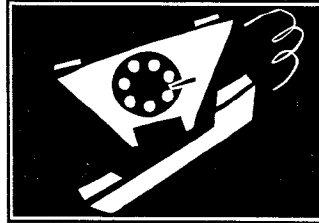
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ANNOUNCEMENT:

SHHA's new Administrative Assistant has taken charge of office affairs as of July 1st. Her name is Erin Frinkman, and she brings a myriad of business experience to her position. She is your direct link to the Sandia Heights Board. Give her a call with any questions or info you need about the community.



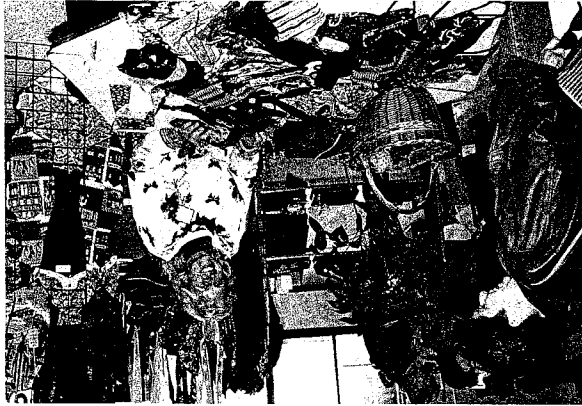
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Looking for a unique item for yourself or as a gift? Put the Sandia Heights Homeowners Association Arts & Crafts Bazaar on your shopping list. This year's fete will be held on Sunday, October 22nd, at Sandia Heights Academy from 11am-4pm. Seventeen artists displayed their wares last year, with items including wreaths, stained glass, paintings, necklaces, vests and more. We anticipate more artisans and products this fall.

All Sandia Heights residents are eligible to participate as vendors. If you are interested in selling your arts and crafts, call Ruth Friesen at 856-1593 for a fact sheet or to reserve your space. We are also looking for volunteers to help make posters, greet people and serve as cashiers.

By Ruth Friesen - Community Services Chair, SHHA

Arts & Crafts Galore this Fall



(MILK, WATER & CLEAR SODA BOTTLES),
PLASTICS NOS. 1 & 2

NEWSPAPERS, ALUMINUM CANS, FLATTENED CORRUGATED CARDBOARD,

Items currently being accepted are:

Additional A-frame signs have been made by Denis Hiddford and are being placed at key locations several days prior to each recycling date. Thanks to his efforts and those of our wonderful volunteers, who help unload each in-coming vehicle and load the bins, the program is getting off to a good start. We welcome anyone interested in helping.

As the county has stressed, this is a PILOT program. The success or failure of this effort depends on the number of participants and the volume of recyclables collected. Therefore, strong participation is encouraged if this program is to continue in Sandia Heights.

North Albuquerque Acres Homeowners Association has been notified of the effort and they should have notified their members. We look forward to their participation in the program.

There have now been three recycling days, with the fourth coinciding with our Annual Meeting on June 3rd. As the word continues to get out, we expect increased participation as seen at our last collection date of May 8th.

With the input and assistance from the Department of Public Works and the Environmental Health Department, arrange-

ments were made for the delivery of recycling bins, orange traffic control cones and vests, and the placement of flip-down signs. Recycling Co-chair, Jane Golins, handled the printing and distribution of fliers and, with the cooperation of Circle K

and Pizza Hut, they were distributed prior to the collection dates. An article announcing the restarting of the program and a meeting for interested parties appeared in the February Grit. That meeting was held in mid-February, and a volunteer list was established. A follow-up article appeared in the May issue of The Grit.

Early in January 1995, Janey Bink, SHHA Vice President and former Recycling Chair; and Judy Christopher, 1994-95 Recycling Chair, met with County Commissioner Barbara Seward. Commissioner Seward invited other county officials and Circle K management to attend. We discussed what we felt was important in reestablishing recycling in Sandia Heights and

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RECYCLING JUDY CHRISTOPHER - CHAIR

clarified.

2. Request for a permit for townhouse and single dwelling development on Cedar Hill near Tammway. This matter was covered in the Spring Grit. Since that report the County Planning Commission, agreeing with written recommendations of this committee, postponed approval indefinitely until a number of issues are resolved and potential problems

close observation by SHHA and adjacent associations.

1. The Alameda Corridor Study. Construction of a major Alameda thoroughfare up to Tammway is highly unlikely any time in the foreseeable future because (a) widening and improving Paseo del Norte has clear priority and is itself a long way off, and (b) there is little logical basis for two such closely spaced parallel routes. Still this item needs and will receive,

appropriate, act on a variety of other issues. For example, two reported on recently.

In addition to such long-term projects and priorities, the New Development Committee continues to monitor and, when some response soon.

5. Development of safe walking paths within SHHA to assist pedestrian movement without detracting from the area's natural beauty. That need has been discussed with County Public Works Department is under on-going study. We expect

completed soon, and we continue to seek other open spaces for recreational use.

from Sandia Heights and North Albuquerque Acres. Also, the "pocket park" at Tammway and San Bernardino should be

including picnic sites, large grassed playing areas, separate pedestrian and equestrian trails, and a safe bicycle entry route

Commissioner and to Parks and Recreation Department plans for multi-use activities in a semi-natural environment in

Paseo del Norte. For the North Domingo Baca Dam basin, just south of the fire station, SHHA has recommended to the

area. Recently a soccer field has been approved for construction at the South Domingo Baca Dam basin near Eubank and

4. Maximizing use of dedicated county recreational areas to enhance the currently inadequate facilities in our general

faces at the new school

and Academy. Additionally, SHHA and neighboring associations will continue to discuss possibilities of inter-library ser-

3. Expanding access to library services in the Far Northeast Heights. As reported in the April Grit collaborative

North of Paseo de Norte. Our efforts to gain approval and identify funding for similar adjustments South of Paseo are on-

committee conducted its own study and analysis of that situation and provided specific recommendations for remedy to

our County Commissioner. Essential adjustments (thinning, lowering and screening the lights) have been accomplished

going and supported by Commissioner Seward.

2. Reduction of the intrusive lighting on Tammway Boulevard. With cooperation of County Public Works officials, the

service training center, thus enhancing law enforcement presence in this area.

\$350,000 and a supplement of \$200,000 in 1995 for this project. We support also the idea that the building serve as an in-

1. Our continued support for and planning involvement with the sheriff's command center to be built near the South

Domingo Baca dam. Concurring with our recommendations for such a center in 1994, our legislators gained approval for

state legislators, we identified early on a list of "new development priorities" for 1994-95. Those included, among others:

This last year to help guide our own efforts and to provide meaningful recommendations to the county commissioner and

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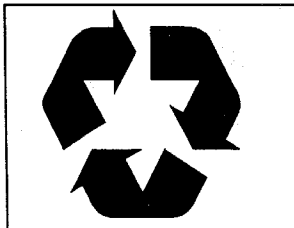
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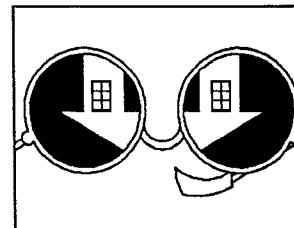
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NEW DEVELOPMENT BOB KEMBLE - CHAIR



- Works to gather information and around the community
- Networks with officials to solve problems and influence decisions that will affect Sandia Heights
- 6 member committee



- Volunteers from Sandia Heights work the 1st Saturday of every month to collect materials
- County supports the effort by providing collection trucks
- Funds go toward various community needs

Recycling Catching On with Young and Old

With the recycling pilot project going strong, there is no need to lug your papers, cans and plastics across town anymore. On the first Saturday of every month, you can bring them to Circle K on Tramway and our eager volunteers will help you unload. Want to help? Call 856-1593. CAN do!

WHERE: CIRCLE K ON TRAMWAY
WHEN: 1ST SATURDAY OF THE MONTH
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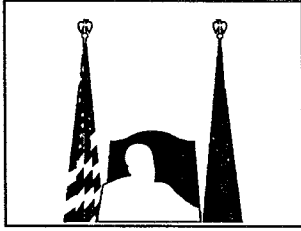
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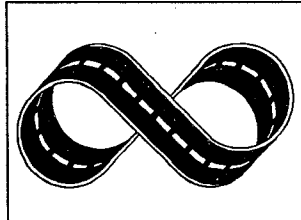
GOVERNMENT LIAISON:

- Links the Association with legislative officials that impact on our community
- Represents the views of the community as a whole
- 6 person committee



MEMBERSHIP:

- Goal is to have every Sandia Heights homeowner as a member
- Members have a say in their future as Sandia Heights reaches building capacity
- Association has represented the members for 20 years



ROAD & SAFETY:

- Makes sure our streets are safe
- Reports the condition of roads, paths, speed and noise
- 2 Board positions and several community members work with the County officials

GOVERNMENT LIAISON

SENATOR TOM WRAY & BOB KEMBLE – CO CHAIRS

Local Law Enforcement Presence Comes Closer to Reality.

With the past session of the state legislature, Bernalillo County received a \$200,000 appropriation for proposed Sheriff's Command Center. This appropriation was in addition to \$350,000 for Command Center arising from the 1994 legislative session. The joint assistance of state Representatives Kip Nicely and Frank Bird, and County Commissioner Barbara Seward, was invaluable during the past two years to obtain funding sufficient to place this important anti-crime measure in our neighborhood. With the new Command Center location near the Domingo Baca Dam, we are hopeful that a 24-hour police presence can be maintained, greatly reducing response times on calls from citizens in the community.

Legislative Funding for Other Community Needs.

Also coming out of the last session, both the Roadrunner and Altamont Little Leagues received funding to improve the field sites: \$150,000 and \$100,000, respectively. Funds in the amount of \$350,000 were appropriated for a new public library near the Harper/Barstow area, while paving and road improvement projects on Del Rey NE and the roads in North Albuquerque Acres were authorized.

Sandia Pueblo's Land Claims to Sandia Peak.

The Sandia Heights Board of Directors unanimously passed a resolution on January 11, 1995, supporting the efforts of the Sandia Mountain Coalition to protect and defend the rights of use of open space that would be comprised if the Pueblo's claim was perfected. This Committee will continue to monitor this development and the impact it would have on private property rights in the Sandia Heights' area, with particular emphasis on communicating our concerns to Senator Pete Domenici and Congressman Steve Schiff. We are hopeful that dismissal of the Pueblo's lawsuit in US District Court will settle this issue permanently.

SHHA Continues Negotiation of New Agreements with Sandia Peak Utility Company and Sandia Properties, Ltd.

As of this writing, negotiations were nearing completion on three agreements between the SHHA Board of Directors and two Sandia Peak Companies. One agreement, the Joint use Park Agreement, will govern the terms of use and maintenance of the Sandia Heights Park. The Park Improvement Agreement sets forth the responsibilities of Sandia Properties regarding placement of improvements at the Park, and the installment payments by the SHHA to Sandia Properties for such improvements. The Services Agreement between SHHA and Sandia Properties provides for association dues billings and certain mail notification procedures by the Sandia Peak Utility Company on behalf of SHHA, as well as the responsibility for covenant enforcement by SHHA. These agreements will require ratification by the SHHA Board prior to execution. Negotiating on behalf of the Board are Toni Seidel, Anne Yegge and Tom Wray.

Future Matters of Interest.

This Committee will continue to follow developments associated with the acquisition of additional rights-of-way for the expansion of Paseo del Norte, as well as the Alameda Corridor Study. The installation and final location of the proposed county day-use soccer fields will also be monitored closely through the office of Commissioner Seward. The continued issuance of citations for heavy truck traffic over Tramway Boulevard will remain a priority, as well. Any SHHA member wishing to provide input to this important liaison activity should feel free to contact any SHHA Boardmember.

MEMBERSHIP

MICHAEL GROSS – CHAIR

Unlike many homeowners associations, membership in the Sandia Heights Homeowners Association is purely voluntary. At the end of 1994, approximately sixty percent (60%) of property owners in Sandia Heights were dues paying members of the association. Forty percent (40%) of the property owners did not pay due or otherwise participate in association activities. As a result of this limited membership, the association has been limited in its financial resources and unable to complete many of its well-intentioned projects. Consequently, a new membership drive was initiated in January 1995.

The drive consisted of a commitment by each association board member to call twenty prospective members with a goal of contacting five hundred property owners. Additionally, letters were sent to the five hundred potential members. Board members spent a total of approximately two hundred (200) hours making calls and soliciting membership.

As a result of these efforts, one hundred twenty (120) new members joined the association. The membership has been increased by ten percent (10%), and the association now has an overall membership of seventy percent (70%) of the property owners in Sandia Heights. The cost of the campaign was \$500 but the potential annual dues has now increased by \$5000.

This increase in membership is significant and should make the association much more viable. We expect to launch a new campaign in 1996 so we can continue to grow the association and improve service to the community.

ROAD & SAFETY SUB-COMMITTEE

JANE GOINS – CHAIR

The first meeting of the new road-safety committee came about as a result of neighborhood concern for speed, chamisa overgrowth and road markings (center yellow lines, etc.). Concerned neighbors that had been calling were approached to join the newly formed committee, along with some SHHA Board members. That first meeting, held on February 28, 1995, was attended by Jane Goins and Arlene Riddiford of the SHHA Board, Bob Craemer of the neighborhood association, Martin Garcia, Traffic Control Manager for the County of Bernalillo and Bob Fogelson, a county engineer.

The committee has been successful in getting the county to be aware of our concerns. At this time they are working on changing the posted speed on Cedar Hill, Live Oak and San Rafael to 25 mph. They are working on a design for some speed humps for Sandia Heights and the Sheriff Department is trying to be more visible. Some places where chamisa overgrowth is a problem are also being trimmed.

We meet regularly and discuss various safety concerns in our neighborhood. The county has been very open to our ideas and concerns and wants more input. At various meetings we have had other neighborhood members attend, such as John Matthews. And also the County Sheriff Department has had Sgt. Darryl Smith and Sgt. Dave Frazzee. People interested in joining the committee, please contact Jane Goins at 856-1847. We usually meet afternoons at the Department of Public Works on Broadway SE. Your comments by phone are also welcome.

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