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Neighbors United Against Crime (Part 2)

As we reported in the “Neighbors United Against Crime” article in the June GRIT, BCSO’s Capt Broderick Sharp and Lt Vance Lunsford began a Neighborhood Watch organizing meeting with a summary of crime statistics for the Sandia Heights area and followed up with several strategies and safeguards to help reduce burglaries.

The key strategies discussed were:

- One of the most important defenses is for residents to know their neighbors, their cars, their kids’ cars, and to take note of suspicious vehicles, individuals or activity.
- Captain Sharp warned that residents should avoid confronting suspicious individuals, but should **promptly** report observations to BCSO first, then to Sandia Heights Security (SHS).
- Ask trusted neighbors to keep an eye on your home when you are traveling and your house will be unoccupied.
- Never leave your garage door open and unattended; this is one of the most common elements in residential burglary in our neighborhood.
- Do not cancel your newspaper when out of town. You don’t know who then knows you’ll be gone. But do have someone pick up your newspapers.
- Never leave any valuables in your car!
- Security measures, in order of effectiveness, include wrought iron for doors and/or windows; security system/alarm, especially with cameras; a dog in the home; and motion-activated outdoor lights.
- For video security systems, Lt Lunsford recommended getting the highest resolution and infrared/night-vision system that you can afford for images to be of most use to BCSO investigators.
- A large safe or one bolted to the floor is unlikely to be targeted as the typical burglary is done quickly, with thieves grabbing what they can in a hurry.

Captain Sharp further indicated criminals target our area because of the expectation they will find valuable possessions. Most home burglaries occur during daylight hours. Work crews (e.g., roofing, stucco, or landscaping) could include unscrupulous laborers who are “casing” your home or the neighborhood for future burglaries. BCSO reported that thieves will follow UPS or other delivery trucks to grab packages.

Captain Sharp said BCSO & SHS cooperate well. The Sheriff’s Office sometimes requests SHS assistance with alarms and other calls in our neighborhood; however, resident participation in SHS is not compulsory. Some residents thought if membership in SHS was mandatory, the funding would allow for more effective security. If it were mandatory for all homeowners to pay for SHS, it would only be a \$13.00 a month fee. (Note: Sandia Heights Homeowners Association and Sandia Heights Security are separate entities.)

Capt Sharp and Lt Lunsford urged attendees to **report all suspicious vehicles, individuals, or activity to BCSO first** with follow-up to SHS as appropriate. NextDoor is useful to find out about crime in the neighborhood, but BCSO should be notified first and foremost. Reports to BCSO should be made to **911 (for emergencies)**, or **(505) 798-7000 (non-emergencies)**. Darrell Dady, Neighborhood Coordination Specialist, can be reached at (505) 468-7364 regarding questions about Neighborhood Watch.

Construction Courtesy & Safety in Sandia Heights

By Bob Bower, ACC Chair

When you have significant construction activities underway at your property, please consider the following points as a matter of courtesy to your neighbors and for the safety of our community.

1. First and foremost, the safety of our residents is vital during your construction activities. Most of our streets are narrow and frequently have curves and hills which limit driver visibility. Do not allow your contractors to create on-street traffic problems by parking too many vehicles on the sides of our roads.

2. Please limit all noisy work to between 8 AM and 6 PM, Monday through Saturday and try not to schedule exterior work on Sundays. If your project involves significant amounts of site preparation and excavation, please consider not performing these activities on holidays and weekends.

3. Control your construction debris by using appropriate trash containers or dumpsters so our local winds don't scatter the trash beyond the borders of your property. Make sure the containers are periodically emptied and are not placed on the street.

4. Caution your contractors that Sandia Heights is classified as a Wildland-Urban Interface (WUI) which means that it is a high-risk wildfire area containing natural fuels where homes are built. Make sure that your contractors provide receptacles for the safe disposal of smoking materials and that they follow simple fire-safe practices.

5. Don't allow your contractors to dump used concrete, stucco swill, or other construction materials down street gutters, into storm drains, or in AMAFCA easements or County-controlled properties such as water diversion channels. If this happens, you may get stuck with expensive cleanup costs.

6. Ask your contractors to limit the use of radios and boom boxes that create excessive amplified noise at the construction site.

7. Make sure that your contractors maintain proper sanitary facilities on site for use by workers at all times.

Remember to stay involved with your construction project. If you see issues such as those listed above, take action to correct any situation that you feel might create a safety issue for our community or be an annoyance to your neighbors.

Reminders from Your Covenant Support Committee

By Bob Thomas, CSC Chair

Weeds and RVs

The summer is the time for weeds to grow on your lawn and RVs, trailers, campers, etc. to grow in your driveway. From handling complaints from your neighbors, it is apparent that a lot of folks are unaware that they agreed to abide by covenants when they rented or bought their homes. If you are not sure what your covenants say, stop by the SHHA office for a copy or look them up on the SHHA website.

This brings us to weeds (especially if you have pebbles in your front yard). It seems like weeds grow by inches overnight. If you don't keep up with them, they get overwhelming. If you'd treat them like eating an elephant (a little at a time) you wouldn't have to resort to an herbicide or letting your property go to seed. Again, it's a good neighbor thing—keeping property values up.

Enforcement of Covenants

Many times we get complaints involving annoyances, safety issues, or nuisances. Sometimes these involve enforcement of county codes or ordinances (e.g., barking dogs, traffic, parking on the street, non-floodlight lighting, etc.). When you file these complaints, we do investigate them, but you may get a letter instructing you to contact the county for enforcement. The CSC does not have authority or ability to handle many of these issues.

Please understand that SHHA is not a property management organization. It is staffed by volunteers (other than our hard-working office staff) and we have very few people that want to help us and work on committees. So, it takes some time for the CSC to do investigations and resolve issues. The 37 different sets of covenants, one for each Unit, are far from perfect; however, only Unit owners can change them.

Speaking of the office staff—when you come to the office, we know that sometimes you may be frustrated and may want something done about your problem and want it done now. Please, don't take your frustrations out on the staff. Try to be respectful; they are there to be helpful and not to be abused.



The Goats of Sandia Heights

By Judy Durzo

Goats and sheep have been used to manage vegetation for over 100 years in the US. Thanks to their voracious appetites and ability to navigate difficult terrain, they are used across the West to reduce the threat of wildfire where wildlands interface with urban communities, like Sandia Heights. In January of this year, the SHHA paid for a pilot project to assess the efficacy of using goats to help reduce the fuel load in our community. More than 60 goats and a few sheep of several breeds—because the different breeds have different culinary preferences—grazed on a portion of the Domingo Baca Arroyo on the east side of Bobcat. As this is written five months later, you can still see the reduction in fire fuels by looking east where the goats grazed and west where they didn't. See the photos, also.

Sheep and goat grazing is a proven, cost effective, environmentally friendly way to clear combustible vegetation, control noxious weeds and promote native grass and plant growth. Further, grazing improves wildlife habitat by “pruning” and strengthening vegetation and increasing plant diversity that supports wildlife. And grazing preserves roots systems critical to erosion control. Moreover, it is relatively inexpensive, efficient and requires no trips to the land fill!

A common criticism is that what the goats eat will just grow back. This is true. But any kind of remediation, even removal of all vegetation, needs to be revisited in future years. The Ventura County, CA, fire department uses goats. They write, “[Fuel] is removed before fire season and doesn't grow back until the following season—and it's much safer to have goats graze difficult terrain.” Carson City, NV, used goats to clear a fuel break between wildlands and homes: the goats ate 73% of

forage, reduced ground litter 60% and vegetation height by 75%. Fire experts estimated this can slow fire travel speed by about 75% and lower flame heights about 66%. The City determined that goats could graze for 15 years for the price of just one home saved from destruction by wildfire. Quite a bargain! And goat grazing is not new in New Mexico. Santa Fe's El Dorado community and the cities of Taos and Las Cruces have used goatscaping. The Rio Grande Conservancy District used goats to reduce the risk of another major Bosque fire, and they plan to do so again.

Sandia Heights' most sensitive and vulnerable areas are the arroyos, described as potential “rivers of fire” by Bernalillo County and Albuquerque Fire Departments and WildFire Network. These fire fighters estimate that such areas can burn as fast as one acre per second... difficult to fathom and frightening to contemplate. Yet, these areas are also periodic waterways highly susceptible to erosion, so mechanical removal of vegetation by the roots is not advisable. AMAFCA, which holds easements in our larger arroyos, approves of goat grazing.

In addition to assessing the effectiveness of fuel reduction, goals of the SHHA goat grazing test were to increase community awareness of our vulnerability to wildfire and to spark homeowner involvement in making SH a wildfire-savvy community. And it's working—many of our neighbors have hired goats to clear land, many others have been doing hand clearing, and a group of concerned neighbors is seeking FireWise* Neighborhood certification for about 520 homes in seven units. Inspired by the Sandia Heights pilot project, our neighbor High Desert is launching a goat grazing project.

* For more information on local FireWise programs, please see <http://www.wildfirenetwork.org/index.php/projects/2019-sandia-heights> or <https://www.nfpa.org/Public-Education/By-topic/Wildfire/Firewise-USA> or contact the author at her phone number listed in the SHHA Directory.



Domingo Baca Arroyo east of Bobcat where the goats grazed this past January. Photos taken May 8, 2019



Domingo Baca Arroyo west of Bobcat where the goats did not graze (Photos by Susan McCasland)

MAY CALLS TO SANDIA HEIGHTS SECURITY PATROL

The following statistics are the latest provided by Sandia Heights Security since the last GRIT. **Please be reminded that Sandia Heights Services (they provide water, sewer, trash and recycle collection, and security services) is a subscription service separate from Sandia Heights Homeowners Association membership.** Also, Membership in SHHA does not include Sandia Heights Security membership. You can call Security to confirm your membership with them. If you have questions, please call **Sandia Heights Security** at 856-6347, **mobile** 263-4654.

MAY 2019	# of calls		# of calls
Alarms	22	Special Extra Patrol	4
Attempted Breaking & Entering	1	Special Request/Vacation	157
Customer Assist	4	Suspicious Activity	3
Lost/Found Item	5	Suspicious Person	3
Lost/Found Pet	1	Suspicious Vehicle	1
Miscellaneous Call	1	Vandalism	1
Newspaper/Package pickup	6	Vehicle Burglary/Break-In	1
Noise Complaint/Suspicious Noise	1	Welfare Check	1
Salesman Complaint	1	Total Calls	213

Useful Numbers: Emergency Police/Fire/Rescue: 9-1-1 (Be sure to let the operator know you are in Sandia Heights – an unincorporated area of Bernalillo County) **Bernalillo County Sheriff Non-Emergency:** 798-7000 **Bernalillo County Fire Department Non-Emergency:** 468-1310 **SHS Water/Sewer Emergencies (M-F 7am – 4pm):** 856-6345 **SHS Water/Sewer Emergencies After Hours:** 888-5336 **NM Gas Co. Emergencies:** 697-3335 **PNM Outage & Emergencies:** 1-888-342-5766

Announcements & Notices:

- **Office hours:** Monday – Friday 9 am – 4 pm.
- **Board Meeting:** Wednesday, July 10, 2019 at 7 pm in the SHHA Office.
- **Office Closures for Holiday(s):** Thursday, July 4, 2019 in observance of Independence Day.
- **Notary services, copies (20 per month) and faxes, e-mail alerts, and contractor evaluation binder** are free to members.
- **Committee meeting dates** are posted on our website calendar: www.sandiahomeowners.org.
- **Classified ads** can be found on the website on the top bar menu under Notices and Information/Classifieds.
- **Safety vests for sale** in the SHHA Office. \$2 per vest for members. Cash or check only.
- **Tram passes for sale** in the SHHA Office. \$6 per ticket for members on a **first come first served basis**. Cash or check only. Tickets purchased must be for one date at a time per residence. To view the Tram Pass Procedures for SHHA Members go to <http://sandiahomeowners.org/notices-and-information/notices-and-information/96-tram-passes>.
- **ACC Color Reference Guide** is available to borrow in the SHHA Office for up to 30 days. \$20 refundable deposit is required. Cash or check only.

SHHA Member Benefits:

Check out the entire SHHA Member Benefits Program and the discounts offered to SHHA members at www.sandiahomeowners.org, under the **Notices and Information** tab. Each participating merchant offers a discount to SHHA members. The following is a list of participating merchants:

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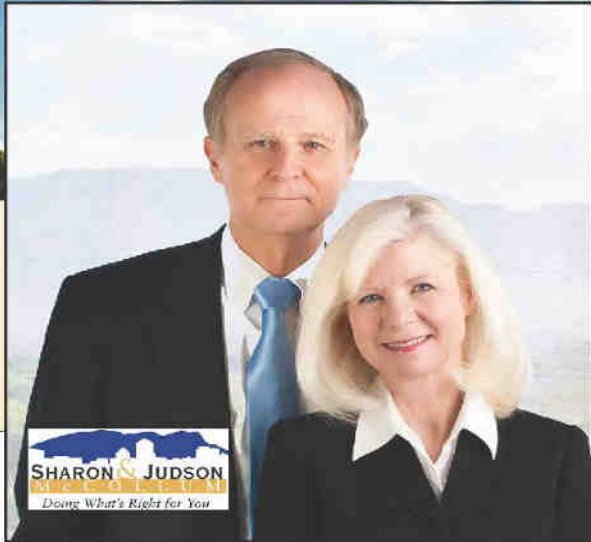


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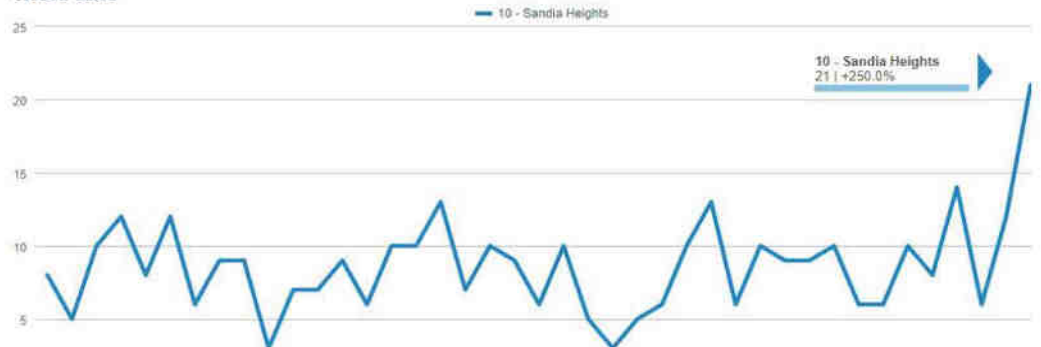
Red Oaks Loop NE

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Brush Fire in Foothills at Bear Canyon

By Susan McCasland, C&PC Chair

On June 11 about 5 PM a fire broke out southeast of the east end of Cañada del Oso in High Desert and moved east onto National Forest land, burning 56 acres. The cause is under investigation, but natural causes have been ruled out. The responding units came from the firefighting arms of the Forest Service (lead), Albuquerque City, Albuquerque Open Space, Bernalillo County, Corrales Village and New Mexico Forestry BLM and BIA. Here are some photos of the fire.



Smoke as seen from near the SHHA offices, June 11 at 6:06.
(Photo by the author)



Continued suppression operations and clean up on June 12.
(Photos courtesy of ABQ Fire & Rescue)

SHHA's Board of Directors Needs YOU!

By Emily Rudin, Vice President and Chair, Nominating Committee

Our Board of Directors has been busy working on the community's behalf. Several Directors' terms expire soon. We currently have 14 Directors and, according to our Bylaws, must have a minimum of 11 in order to transact business. We invite SHHA members to consider joining our Board. Terms are three years, renewable once. Eligibility requirements are:

- You must be a member of SHHA, and in good financial standing.
- You must be a property-owner in Sandia Heights.
- You must be both *willing* and *able* to serve and to uphold the Bylaws.

The Board meets at 7 PM the second Wednesday of every month, except February. Service on the Board is a great way to meet your fellow homeowners, get involved with projects, and contribute to the management and well-being of our wonderful community.

If you'd like to attend a Board meeting, please contact the Office at least 2 days in advance. If you wish to join the Board, fill out a detailed Statement of Interest (download under the Board tab on our website or obtain from the Office), and submit it to the Office. You'll then hear from us promptly. Thank you from the Board!

Community Services and Membership (CS&M) Committee's 2019 Survey

By Stephen S. Baca, CS&M Chair

At this year's Annual Meeting, your SHHA Board of Directors again heard the request to conduct an annual satisfaction survey and to publish results in The GRIT. The CS&M Committee has prepared that 2019 Survey and invites each of you to respond to the survey and help all of us continue to make Sandia Heights the perfect place to live!

The link to the survey is <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/shha-2019> and the survey will be available throughout the month of July. Last year we heard from over 700 residents which made the survey statistically significant. This year with your participation, we hope to hear from even more of you!

Your responses can be entered in less than 10 minutes. And, if you are reading this article in print form, here is the QR Code to get you to the survey.



In advance, thank you for your help and for your insights.

It's Summer and Snakes Are Out

Susan McCasland, C&PC Chair

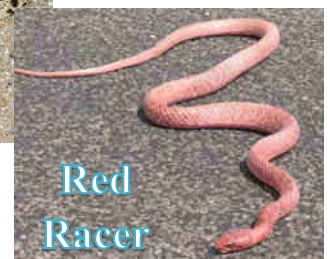
The rains allowed plant growth, which feeds rodents. Snakes are next up in the food chain, so we will probably have more than usual this summer. The most common snakes in our area are bull snakes, red racers and rattlesnakes. Rattlesnakes are the only poisonous snakes, common or rare, in central and northern NM. They can be identified, of course, by the rattles at the ends of their tails. Bull snakes will shake their tails like a rattler to try and fool you into thinking they're a big, bad snake, but there is nothing to rattle and bull snakes are quite harmless—unless you're a mouse!

The New Mexico Poison and Drug Information Center has useful tips for snakebite prevention and first aid at https://nmpoisoncenter.unm.edu/education/public/upload_files/docs/venom_snakes_broc.pdf

No Fireworks in Sandia Heights—EVER!

Parks and Safety Committee

The Fourth of July is upon us, giving some people an irresistible urge to set off fireworks. BUT DON'T. Even though there has been ample rain, as the fire near High Desert shows (see Insert p. 1), our neighborhoods are quite flammable. Developments such as Sandia Heights are classified as "Wildland-Urban Interface" (WUI). In areas with the WUI designation, fireworks are NEVER allowed! This includes sparklers, bottle rockets, mortars, skyrockets, Roman candles, cherry bombs, and anything else that shoots flames or sparks into the air. Please do celebrate our Independence Day—but not with fireworks. Leave that to the pros with permits.



Woof! Woof! Is that YOUR dog barking?

Covenant Support Committee

Do you leave your dog outside alone? There are many dogs in Sandia Heights who bark for hours when their owners are away. Noise carries up the mountain, especially the noise of dogs with loud barks. Consider your neighbors when you leave your dog out alone for hours at a time. Their barking can be disturbing to those who work at home, may be ill, or don't wish to listen to barking dogs while they are relaxing at home. Most importantly...it is against the law to allow your dogs to constantly bark! According to the Bernalillo County ordinance, "It is unlawful for a person to allow an animal to persistently or continuously bark, howl or make noise common to their species or otherwise disturb the peace and quiet of inhabitants of the county." [Ord. §6.47(a)]

If you are bothered by a barking dog, please first let its owners know that the dog is barking. They may not be aware, especially if the barking happens only when they are away. If that doesn't work, lodge a complaint with Bernalillo County Animal Care at 468-PETS.



A Review of How the Architectural Control Committee (ACC) Works

By Bob Bower, ACC Chair

If you are planning a home improvement project that will alter the external appearance of your home, you are required to submit an application to the ACC. Please note that even if you plan on replacing items such as stucco or roofing using existing materials and colors, the ACC still needs to review the application for these types of "in-kind" changes. That said, the initial step in planning your project should be to review and understand your unit covenants. You need to be aware of your property setback distances and of any other features specified in your covenants that can affect your project. The ACC also has design guidelines to assist you with your planning efforts. These guidelines are available on the SHHA website.

When you have done your homework, go ahead and submit your application. You can select a contractor either before or after the ACC approves your application. The ACC processes about 300 applications each year. Many of these involve routine requests for re-roofing, re-stuccoing, window and/or door replacements, heating and air conditioning system upgrades, minor landscaping efforts, etc. These projects can usually be administratively approved within a few days. More complex projects, such as room or garage additions and extensive landscaping, may need more time to process. The ACC will assign a member to work with you on these types of projects. The ACC may also elect to gather relevant comments from your neighbors concerning possible impacts on their property that could result from your project. On these more complex projects, the ACC strongly advises you to take advantage of an ACC review of the project at the early (preliminary) design stage before you commit to a final design. You may find out that some aspects of your design may not be approved by the ACC and it is best to find this out at the beginning of the design process instead of when the design is more mature. I discussed the subject of preliminary and final designs in the June 2019 GRIT.

One way you can really help the ACC to understand your project, particularly if it involves major construction, is to submit a plot plan or survey that shows the location of your home and of the proposed project relative to your property lines. The property survey that you received with your property deed will usually be sufficient for this purpose.

The ACC will work hard to expedite your application, but needs adequate time to do its job of reviewing your project. Remember that starting a project before you receive the ACC's approval is a violation of your covenants. With a little bit of advance planning, you can avoid this issue. Once approved, you have a year to start the project and a year from the start date to complete it. If you need an extension to complete the project, notify the ACC via email or in writing. Come talk to us if you need our advice on any of your projects.




ACC Activity Log

Summary of **Approved Projects** activity since the last GRIT:

19 Juniper Hill Loop – Remove Solar Panels and Reroof
32 Sandia Heights Drive – Roof Mounted Photovoltaic Panel Installation
33 Juniper Hill Road – Install Collector Boxes and Down Spouts
66 Pinon Hill Place – Garage Extension
67 Pinon Hill Place – Replace Window Glass in Several Windows
103 Juniper Hill Road – Restucco
185 Big Horn Ridge Drive – Reroof, Stucco Repair and Repaint Trim
236 Spring Creek Court – Swamp Cooler Replacement
357 Juniper Hill Road – Remove/Replace Existing Deck
447 Live Oak Loop – Replace Deck
502 Black Bear Loop – Reroof
606 Cedar Hill Road - Reroof
676 Black Hawk Drive – Replace Wood on Existing Pergola
711-19 Tramway Lane – Replace Garage Door
727-12 Tramway Lane – Extend Patio and Install Pergola
793-J Tramway Lane – Paint Garage Door and Trim
793-O Tramway Lane – Replace Wood Lattice with Alumawood
803 Tramway Lane – Replace AC Unit
808 Tramway Lane – Landscaping
830-A Live Oak Road – Replace Fence with Block Wall
840 Live Oak Road A, B, & C – Replace Windows and Sliding Door
847 Llave Lane – Restucco
875 Tramway Lane – Roof Mounted Photovoltaic Panel Installation
880 Tramway Lane Court – Enclose Carport and Install Garage Door
885 Tramway Lane Court – Reroof
928 Tramway Lane – Restucco
991 Lynx Loop – Replace Skylights & Repair Existing Roof and Stucco
1027 Tramway Lane – Restucco
1038 Tramway Lane – Reroof

1055 Red Oaks Loop – Restucco and Paint Trim
1114 San Rafael Ave. – Stucco Repair
1199 Bobcat Blvd. – Landscaping and Repaint House, Trim & Garage
1210 Marigold Drive – Roof-Mounted PV Panel Installation
1442 Honeysuckle Drive – Roof-Mounted PV Panel Installation
1458 Bluebell Drive – Replace A/C Unit
1501 Eagle Ridge Road – Restucco and Photovoltaic Panel Installation
1602 Quailwood Drive – Reroof
1605 Quailwood Drive – Reroof
2412 Tramway Terrace Ct. – Replace Existing Wood Fence
2421 Tramway Terrace Ct. – Remove, Replace and Extend Stucco Wall
2719 Tramway Circle – Restucco
12612 Carmel Court – Replace 3 Patio Doors

Visit the website: www.sandiahomeowners.org to see all projects currently under ACC management.



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Q&A

I am starting a new section on my page of the GRIT called "ASK GREG". In it, I will answer any questions that you may have (to the best of my ability) or concerns relating to Sandia Heights & Real Estate. So, all you have to do is email or call me with your questions, and I will answer them.

Dear Greg: I heard a lot about radon issues in Sandia Heights. How do I find out if I have it? And, how do I get rid of it?

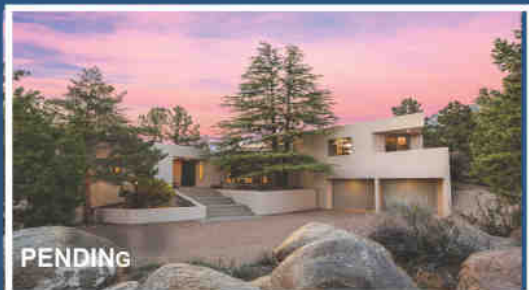
Greg: There are quite a few homes that I've sold over the years in Sandia Heights, that have registered a high "acceptable EPA limit" for Radon. One inspector told me that about one in three homes that he has tested up here have this issue. The remedy is a "Radon Mitigation" system that costs around \$2,500 to \$3,000 per system to install (some larger homes need more than one). The radon inspection itself runs around \$150 and they use quite a sophisticated device (or devices) that register results all throughout the day. It's much improved from the canisters that they (or we) used to set. If you'd like more information, please email or call me, and I will give more information.

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Save the Dates! September 14 & 15, 2019 SANDIA HEIGHTS ART TOUR. A great opportunity to see outstanding arts and crafts from very talented Sandia Heights artists.

Musicians Wanted: The University of New Mexico Health Sciences Center Orchestra is seeking to recruit enthusiastic amateur musicians. The orchestra's repertoire ranges from classical to pops. Rehearsals are held on Sunday nights at 6:30 PM in room B120 in the UNM Center for the Arts below Popejoy Hall. No audition is necessary to join. For more information, contact us at unm.hsco@gmail.com.

St. Chad's Episcopal Church: 7171 Tennyson NE • Albuquerque, NM 87122 • 856-9200

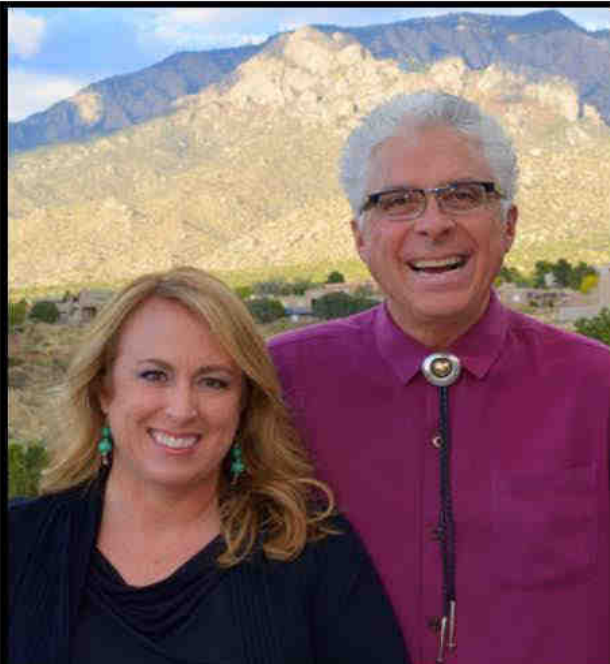
Worship Times: Thursdays at noon and Sundays at 8 AM and 10:15 AM

Breakfast is served after the 8 and 10:15 AM Sunday Services. • office@stchadsabq.org • www.stchadsabq.org

Sandia Heights "Cork & Fork" Dining Activity: We are in the twelfth year of our dinner group. We meet bimonthly in small groups in the homes of our members. Each small group is usually three couples plus a host couple, with each couple contributing to some part of the dinner menu. All couples and singles are welcome. The emphasis is on food and fun rather than formal elegance. We're always happy to have new folks join us, so if this sounds like an activity that you might be interested in, please contact Sheina MacCormic at 967-7891.

Northeast Church of Christ: 11000 Paseo Del Norte, Albuquerque, NM 87122, 797-3025. Sunday: Bible Study 9:30 AM, Morning Worship 10:30 AM, Evening Worship 2:00 PM. Wednesday: Bible Classes 7:00 PM. We are non-denominational Christians worshipping and living according to the commands of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Our source of authority and doctrine is God's word – the Bible. We extend a warm invitation to study and worship with us. <http://www.necofc.org>

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Independence Day. The Office
will resume normal business
hours on Friday, July 5th at 9 am.**

