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**PUBLIC WORKS/CIP & LAND USE COMMITTEE
MEETING
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2009
5:15 P.M.**

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. ROLL CALL
3. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
4. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA
5. APPROVAL OF MINUTES FROM JANUARY 26, 2009, PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE MEETING

PUBLIC HEARING

6. REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF A RESOLUTION DIRECTING STAFF TO PREPARE THE NECESSARY DOCUMENTS TO COMPLETE THE DONATION OF APPROXIMATELY FIVE ACRES OF VACANT CITY OWNED LAND LOCATED ADJACENT TO THE SANTA FE NATIONAL CEMETERY TO THE NATIONAL CEMETERY ADMINISTRATION, DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS (**COUNCILOR BUSHEE AND MAYOR COSS**) (**JACK HIATT/ROBERT ROMERO**)
7. REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 23-5.4 SFCC 1987 TO INCLUDE THE PROHIBITION OF BOOTHS OR TABLES OR SIMILAR OBJECTS ON THE GRASSED AREAS OF THE PLAZA PARK (**COUNCILOR CALVERT AND BUSHEE**) (**SEVASTIAN GURULE**)

INFORMATION AGENDA

8. UPDATE TO THE TRANSIT CHANGES MADE TO ACCOMMODATE THE RAIL RUNNER (**BILL HON/JON BULTHUIS**)
9. UPDATE TO THE PARKING ISSUES IN AND AROUND THE RAILYARD (**BILL HON**)

CONSENT AGENDA

10. REQUEST FOR APPROVAL TO ACCEPT A GRANT FROM THE NEW MEXICO ENERGY, MINERALS AND NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT (EMNRD) AS PART OF THE NEW MEXICO RE-LEAF PROGRAM IN THE AMOUNT OF \$8,000 (**DAVID CHAPMAN**)

11. REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF THE PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH JENKINS GAVIN DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT, INC. TO PROVIDE MEETING FACILITATION AND PROCESS MANAGEMENT, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$49,250 **(REED LIMING)**
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MINUTES OF THE
CITY OF SANTA FE
PUBLIC WORKS/CIP & LAND USE COMMITTEE

MONDAY, February 9, 2009

1. CALL TO ORDER

A regular meeting of the Public Works/CIP & Land Use Committee was called to order on the above date by Chair Patti Bushee at approximately 5:15 p.m. in City Council Chambers, City Hall, 200 Lincoln, Santa Fe, New Mexico

2. ROLL CALL

Roll Call indicated the presence of a quorum as follows:

MEMBER PRESENT:

Councilor Patti Bushee, Chair
Councilor Christopher Calvert
Councilor Miguel Chávez
Councilor Rosemary Romero
Councilor Ronald S. Trujillo

MEMBERS ABSENT:

None.

OTHER COUNCILORS PRESENT:

Councilor Carmichael Dominguez

OTHERS PRESENT:

Mr. Robert Romero, Public Works Director
Ms. Bobbi Mossman, Public Works Staff

NOTE: All items in the Committee packet for all agenda items are incorporated herewith by reference. The original Committee packet is on file in the Public Works Department.

3. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Councilor Calvert moved to approve the agenda as published. Councilor Romero seconded the motion and it passed by unanimous voice vote.

4. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA

Councilor Calvert requested that Item #15 be removed from the Consent Agenda for discussion.

Councilor Calvert moved to approve the Consent Agenda as amended. Councilor Trujillo seconded the motion and it passed by unanimous voice vote.

5. APPROVAL OF MINUTES FROM JANUARY 26, 2008, PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE MEETING

Councilor Romero moved to approve the minutes of January 26, 2008 as submitted. Councilor Trujillo seconded the motion and it passed by unanimous voice vote.

PUBLIC HEARING

6. REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF A RESOLUTION DIRECTING STAFF TO PREPARE THE NECESSARY DOCUMENTS TO COMPLETE THE DONATION OF APPROXIMATELY FIVE ACRES OF VACANT CITY OWNED LAND LOCATED ADJACENT TO THE SANTA FE NATIONAL CEMETERY TO THE NATIONAL CEMETERY ADMINISTRATION, DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS (COUNCILOR BUSHEE AND MAYOR COSS) (JACK HIATT/ROBERT ROMERO)

Chair Bushee said as the sponsor she wished to take out the condition for making the headstones upright since they already had a resolution addressing that and did not want it to become a bureaucratic hurdle to interfere with this donation..

Mr. Peter Comstock, Cedar Crest, New Mexico, Department Commander for Purple Heart representing over 3,000 combat wounded veterans from New Mexico. He asked that the Council approve this resolution and think about how veterans felt about it. That cemetery was closed now but it was where veterans wanted to be buried and they needed the extra five acres or there would be no place to bury them.

Mr. Bill Trekanbock, Santa Fe, American Legion Post #1 and member of Road Runners Military Officers of America that encompassed five states. He appreciated the extra five acres to bury their members and families. It was important to have a national cemetery. It had been 5 years since the City first told Mr. Jones, the Director of the Cemetery that they would give the acreage and hoped it would now happen.

Mr. Melvin Martinez, representing Viet Nam Veterans of America here in Santa Fe thanked the City in advance for what it was doing for veterans and saw it as their future resting ground.

Ms. Helen Clark, 599 Griffin Street, President of St. Katherine's Neighborhood Association, said the Association did not oppose this land transfer. They supported our veterans and were sympathetic. The Ridge was a natural noise and visible barrier. Leveling the ridge would seriously impact the neighbors. She

was surprised to read in the Albuquerque Journal that the commander said those neighbors were far from that ridge and didn't know why they were concerned about noise. That statement was in direct contradiction from the manager of cemeteries in Washington DC over a year ago, who said they concurred that the ridge provided a natural buffer from Highway 285. This was a major concern to the neighborhood. To remove the ridge from the transfer would still allow five acres. The Association supported Chair Bushee's resolution and hoped it would be compatible to all.

Mr. Richard Miller, retired attorney who served in the army and the navy, said he had a brother buried in the cemetery and he would like to be buried there too and if it was closed, he wouldn't have that privilege. He said he had 28 years' service in the military and thought he might have earned the right to be heard.

Mr. Charles West, Rosario Hill liked the wonderful existing ridge and walking trail from St. Katherine's to the top of Old Taos Highway. He thought it was absolutely critical to Santa Feans that the ridge and walking trail be preserved.

Mr. Oscar Jordan, a native New Mexican and Santa Fe resident since 1952, asked those in support to stand up. He only heard about the hearing this afternoon and appreciated their support for this resolution.

Mr. Rafael Odas, 712 Juniper Lane said he looked directly over the ridge. He was very respectful of the cemetery but felt the ridge was so important for the entire neighborhood. The wild life on those trails were buffered from the highway that was very busy but all the walking trails there for children to play. It was a very important element of the neighborhood.

Mr. Dolph Trujillo, a Viet Nam veteran with long ties to New Mexico, said his desire would be to be buried at the Santa Fe cemetery and thanked the City Council for this resolution. He didn't come to talk about a ridge but wanted this resolution passed.

Mr. Jack Ortega said he was raised close to the National Cemetery and it had always been a good neighbor. His father in law and other family members were buried there. He asked the Council to preserve the ridge because he thought it enhanced the beauty of the cemetery. The expanded acreage was good.

Mr. Ed Lucero, a Viet Nam veteran said he was here to thank the Council for donating the land. He said they fought for ridges in Viet Nam and asked them to take that into consideration. He didn't think anyone opposed preserving the ridge but thought it could be rounded off.

Mr. Daniel Gibson, a native New Mexican residing on Juniper Drive, said at night with windows open he could hear the trucks coming down the road and that was the reason why the ridge line was critical for peace and quiet.

Ms. Katherine Godina, 512 Juniper Drive, said she had several relatives buried in the cemetery. She said she would appreciate it if the City kept the ridge there.

There were no other speakers from the public and the public hearing was closed.

Chair Bushee asked Mr. Romero to clarify the ridge line issue.

Mr. Romero said they looked at the survey and met with the cemetery authorities and determined that they could preserve the ridge and the trail with .7 acre.

Chair Bushee agreed and quoted a statement by the federal office that managed it that it was of utmost importance to preserve the quiet on the east side. She explained that this donation was held up by federal assessments and not by the city. Everyone in previous and present administrations were very supportive of the National Cemetery and veterans.

Councilor Chávez moved to approve the resolution. Councilor Romero seconded the motion.

Councilor Calvert asked if they needed to clarify that the donation would not undermine the ridge line.

Chair Bushee asked if a wall needed to be built. Mr. Romero agreed.

Councilor Calvert asked how one would get to the trail.

Chair Bushee felt that was a separate discussion. The entrance was on Max Tafoya's property.

Councilor Chávez asked Mr. Romero about the time frame for doing the terracing, while the new cemetery was taking place.

Mr. Romero said it was pretty flat on top of the ridge and grades varied from about 20%. They had developed a system of terracing that made it usable - about 5'-6' retaining walls.

Councilor Chávez asked if the City would do the work. Mr. Romero agreed.

Councilor Romero thanked the veterans present for their good work. Her father received a purple heart. Her brother, a Viet Nam veteran, was also buried there. She was concerned that we often forget. This had taken four years so far. She suggested adding to the resolution, "appropriate protection of the ridgeline." And for the existing trail, should be added, "A support for the protection of access to the existing trail." She didn't want them to just walk away from it.

Chair Bushee said it was clear that the national cemetery did not want to get jurisdictional issues mixed up.

Councilor Chávez accepted the addition of the protection of the ridge line as friendly but felt the trail should be part of the entire trail system and separate from this resolution.

Councilor Romero said she understood.

Councilor Trujillo asked how many burials could be accommodated in this acreage.

Mr. Ernie Duran said each one of the three walls on the back side hold 800 cremated veterans and were doubled up with spouse as well. He said they were going more and more to cremation up there.

Councilor Trujillo said he just want them to get as many burial spots as possible.

Mr. Romero said he could work with them on that and felt they had minimized the amount they had to preserve.

Councilor Trujillo thanked the vets for coming. Councilor Dominguez did too.

Chair Bushee asked where the resolution would go next.

Mr. Romero thought perhaps Finance was next.

Ms. Price said it was on for Finance on the 16th and Council on the 25th.

Chair Bushee said her grandmother had seven sons in the military buried and was fortunate she still had her father.

Councilor Trujillo and Councilor Calvert asked to be included as co-sponsors.

The motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

The Committee took a short break while people left.

7. REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 23-5.4 SFCC 1987 TO INCLUDE THE PROHIBITION OF BOOTHS OR TABLES OR SIMILAR OBJECTS ON THE GRASSED AREAS OF THE PLAZA PARK (COUNCILOR CALVERT AND BUSHEE) (SEVASTIAN GURULÉ)

Mr. Gurulé deferred to Fabian Chávez.

Mr. Chávez explained that the resolution was to keep things off the grass like plywood or tarps that would sit there 2-3 days. He said those items would cause suffocation and kill off major root systems. City staff had gone in after every major event with seeding to get the grass to come back. The second thing that happened was foot traffic. All of that made soil compaction. 50% of soil was air that allowed water to travel back and forth to nourish the plants. Compaction prevented water and gas exchange. People asked if the City couldn't just replace the turf each year and it was true but they didn't advocate it. The compaction added to the decline of the trees on the plaza. They now replaced one or two each year. The Cultural Landscape Report identified the Plaza as one of 2 places in the US that was a local park, a state park, and on the National Historic Registry. The report said they needed to consider 3 options: turf, planted in beans or corn, or earth.

Chair Bushee asked why they continued to have grass.

Mr. Chávez said the cultural landscape review determined that in 1894-6 grass was being planted in the Plaza. The article from the New Mexican a hundred years ago described that the City directed City staff to direct the acequias into the plaza for the turf. In the 1920s, the placement of walks and paths were established. The flagstone and obelisk had to remain and the trees had to remain. It didn't go the next step and say it had to remain grass.

Chair Bushee asked if there would be more seating areas.

Mr. Chávez said that 5 years ago, before they were advised of the external historic status, they had planned to go into the quadrangles and raise them up with seating areas. They proposed turf or plants in the raised areas and put flagstone in those triangles. That was when we found out that the flat plane had to remain with the exception of obelisk in center.

Chair Bushee thanked him for the report.

Councilor Chávez said there was some discussion about modifying the areas that were planted inside with some rock or seeding that would be in between hard material.

Mr. Chávez explained it was like honeycomb and was supposed to keep compaction from occurring. The NPS was using it on the National Mall in DC. The problem they had was not compaction but the growth tip of grass was at the surface so the plants were being killed. After a three-day event, it was a dust bowl. They found one company in New Mexico that could put it down but one of the six triangles would cost \$46,000 and the company would not guarantee the product.

He said he had asked people if booths were always allowed on the plaza and was told no. It was only the largest events that now have evolved with booths on the plaza itself.

Chair Bushee asked for the cost of replacing turf each year.

Mr. Chávez said it cost about \$6,000 for the material and about \$14,000 for the labor to install it for a total of \$20,000.

The Committee discussed the confusion about the orientation of the booths to have foot traffic on the grass or foot traffic on the hard surfaces.

Mr. Chávez clarified that foot traffic would approach the booth on a hard surface and the booth would be on turf. But keeping boxes and plywood off the grass would go a long way to preserving the turf.

Councilor Romero felt it would be difficult to keep the vendor from having boxes nearby. Either way would impact the grass.

Councilor Calvert agreed.

Councilor Trujillo asked if the new ground sprinklers would work.

Mr. Chávez explained that the old ones were working very inefficiently and sloped away from center. The new heads put water at a very low trajectory like an atomizer, throwing out droplets of water on just the turf. It would water the turf much more efficiently, taking less water and less time, eliminating the dry areas and preventing over-watering.

Councilor Romero asked for the cost of the new system.

Mr. Chávez didn't have the cost of the system but about \$14,000 was for the radio system that would tell staff when something had gone wrong with it.

Councilor Romero noted there were policies and procedures for the Railyard and asked if there were policies and procedures for the Plaza.

Mr. Chávez said the policies and procedures were just for the Railyard. For the rest the City had a permitting system for special events. Usually 25 people or over was the threshold. He agreed that the policies and procedures would be useful in all parks.

Mr. Chávez added that they talked with different arborists in New Mexico and came up with a list of the best species of trees for the Plaza. They wanted to have a tree life span of 40-60 years and at techniques for reducing compaction. Three years ago they started regular aeration below surface.

Public Hearing

Mr. Al Montoya, President of Santa Fe Fiesta Council said he objected to no use of the grassed areas. They used the grassy area for Labor Day arts and crafts weekend and would lose 45 booths for Fiesta Council and about \$18,000 income. We used the funds to help children attend the mariachi concerts.

They provided scholarships for up and coming local artists who could not display their art any place else. Labor Day weekend was the only time they used the plaza grassy areas. Other times they used the hard surfaces or flagstone. He urged the Committee to consider them.

Mr. John Dressman, representing the Downtown Merchants Association, said he also belonged to SWAIA and didn't see a conflict between supporting these organizations and supporting this ordinance. They also wanted to preserve the grass on the Plaza. Over the years the City has had lots of contracts with groups to use the Plaza. He provided an analogy with a puppy that grows into very large dog. The City has solved these problems before. The Fiesta Council I worked with the City to move the weekend - it protected the plaza and turned it into a better community event.

Santa Fe had Challenge, Girls Inc, United Way, Fiesta Council, COMMunity Day, Spanish Market,

Contemporary Spanish Market and Indian Market - there were solutions. There were new things happening. The Civic Convention Center parking and courtyard would change things entirely. The courtyard there could hold 32 booths and on south and east could handle 20 booths, altogether a net increase of space for about 100 booths. It would more than make up for losing 50 booths on the Plaza. He thought they should adopt this ordinance.

Mr. Bob Andrade was in favor of the proposed amendment. He felt they should preserve grass because it would preserve their history and their fiscal common sense. Secondly, the whole objective was to keep off the grass.

Ms. Karen Halen, President of SWAIA for the Santa Fe Indian Market. She said it was one of Santa Fe's largest cultural events, generating about \$130 million dollars. The market was part of the fabric of Santa Fe. The 1,200 applicants included 760 from New Mexico and 200 from the Santa Fe area. They pay GRT and booth permit fees and business licenses.

It would affect about 180 artists. If they had to move the booths, it would create a huge domino effect. Indian Market was a heritage event for Santa Fe. These non-profit organizations didn't make money but gave back to Santa Fe. She did not support the resolution.

Mr. George Saya said he served on the SWAIA board and had been coming to the Santa Fe Indian Market since the 1960s and his relatives have always had a booth there. There were many of their art works at the Capitol. There were maybe 8-10 events so about 30 days of events. The shops at the plaza stocked their shelves and the artists took cuts when they sold through the stores so these events helped the artists and allowed them to meet the public. He did not support the proposal.

Mr. John Torres Nez said he came to speak in opposition of the ordinance. He said as far as his records went back to the sixties, booths had been allowed on the Plaza. The 3 major fiestas were really cultural events and had been on the Plaza for years. It was a 2-3 day event. Families might be behind the table - so compaction would still be an issue.

Ms. Ann Field, Executive Director of Girls Inc. Santa Fe. She said they had 60 booths rented for \$24,000. That provided camp for a hundred low income children. The girls who come to summer camp were lowest income group. Most from single parents. They really depended on Girls Inc to raise that money. She welcomed the opportunity to work on alternatives to the grass but the timing for this was very awkward. Last August, they rented over \$27,000 worth of booths. The application brochures were all over America. Half from New Mexico and half out of state. At this point, the renters were depending on their agreement and had planned to be here since last August. This year it was especially hard because of the economy. The \$24,000 was about a third for the girls they served on the south side. Girls, Inc. - the city wants us to focus on that part of town. They provided 3/4 of a million to help build in Tierra Contenta. They were putting up the walls of the addition right now and would it would break her heart if they couldn't use it for programs. This was not a good time to do this.

Ms. Ailene Sisneros, Spanish Market Liaison, said the Youth Market was their little gem. Some of them

had gone on to be well known. There was a safety issue. These youth people were contained in the center of the Plaza in close proximity to parents or sponsor. Keeping them contained and close by was very important. The kids might not participate because parents would be uncomfortable if they moved to other areas. These events were so important to Santa Fe and bring history and culture to Santa Fe. She thought it needed more thought and would like to find a compromise somehow.

Mr. Bud Redding, Director of Spanish Market voiced his opposition to the proposed ordinance. Spanish Market would be adversely affected by the ordinance by displacing artists. They had about a hundred artists - He listed several groups that would also be affected by the ordinance. The demonstrating artists were all on the grassy areas. It would be a financial hardship to them. They had done this for decades. The kids had been there for 25 years and demonstrating artists for about 35 years. He asked the Council to reconsider. They were very pleased with the work of the Parks Dept crews.

Mr. Rick Martínez commented that he had seen sod for football fields taken off, grown off site and then moved back into place. It could be used over and over again. Just a suggestion.

Mr. Chris Willing, said his organization was usually had the first event each year on the Plaza. They had 3000 in booths on the plaza. It was for horseback rides for kids. If this went into effect this year, he would have to move everybody off the Plaza. They took reservations last year and they were full. He said he didn't let people put boards or carpets on the grass. They were minimizing the impact. The tables had four points of contact. People were sitting on the grass. He suggested they go to dirt as it would not need the water for it.

Ms. Cheryl James spoke against the ordinance. This was where people meet and have interaction throughout the events, not just with artists. It was about our 400 year old city and exchange of culture. It was what this city was about. Taking everyone off the plaza would not be good.

Mr. Vincent Tamaya, business owner on the Plaza, said every year for 7-8 years they saw events on the plaza for about 3 months for the citizens and tourists. It was not about people making any money but thinking more creatively to move their booths to places around. He showed what the plaza looks like after about two days of an event on the plaza. He said he took those pictures and you could see what was happening. For three months a year no one could use it.

Mr. Virgil Hee and he saw a few problems with the resolution. He thought the resolution should be tabled so they could get actual data from the system just put in. They had to continuously replace the trees. They got old and they died. He thought they should come up with a compromise here. Maybe they should just make exceptions for some of those events. He said they had been replacing sod for many years and had been in the budget for many years. They could continue to do that. Merchants on the plaza wanted them moved out for self-interest. They didn't want any competition.

Ms. Marilyn Bane was not representing any group. She said she loved sitting in the grass and listening to music. She went to all the events and had no problem finding the artists she wanted to find. They hadn't really thought about the sheer enjoyment of open space with grass. It just required walking a few feet

more.

Mr. Herman Lovato, Vice President of the Fiesta Council and member of several other organizations, asked what the \$20,000 was in comparison to the millions of dollars that came from the visitors who come to the events.

He said he was recently in Mexico City at a plaza of the Zocalo with a huge arts and crafts market. He went to another in a park roughly the size of Santa Fe's. They were walking on their lawn. At the Zocalo in the historic district adjacent to basilica there were vendors selling their wares. At another where hundreds of vendors with food, art, etc. He sought out those types of events and was interested in the culture and traditions.

Mr. Tony Fernandez thanked the Committee for spending time on this. He reminded them there was a time you could not cut a tree without going through channels. The Plaza belonged to the people of Santa Fe and to their families. He saw a sign saying sailors keep off the grass and it broke their hearts. He asked that the Councilors of Santa Fe not break the hearts of its people.

There were no other speakers from the public and the public hearing was closed.

Chair Bushee said she valued the opinions expressed because they represented many groups and she had heard from others that used the Plaza. It was not just about the \$20,000 for sod but the compaction that meant nothing would grow there. So maybe they should just go back to dirt.

They had those ugly wrought iron fences at a cost of \$45,000. During the summer maybe they should cordon it off. She understood that this year might be a problem for folks. It was a long-term issue and some day they might not have a choice. The soil compaction took a long-term toll on the plaza.

She did have a discussion with the downtown merchants. What they were talking about here was how to treat the unpaved areas. They needed a longer term plan here. She thanked everyone who came.

Councilor Calvert appreciated all the groups represented here and what they did for the community. It was not about punishing anybody but making this resource available to everyone. They were not just talking about the sod and the water and not just the trees. It took years for a tree to mature to these sizes. It was also a resource that should be available to the whole community on a broader base. He understood using the events in the summer but at the end of the summer, the Plaza was not the same resource as at the peak season.

He also thought it might be nice for all of these events if there was a part of the plaza as a refuge where one could actually go sit and rest for a minute. Right now it was wall to wall.

He didn't know that this was sustainable over time. The events were two days but really started sooner with set ups and then clean up. So it was not just two days.

He didn't think their identity could be sustained if the people when they came to visit were just a bunch

of tents or booths. We have ridden our reputation. But some say they could not see the plaza for all the tents that were there.

Councilor Calvert moved to approve the ordinance with one amendment; that it become effective in 2010 and immediately have an accompanying resolution: For 2009, the markets shall be allowed on the grass with the condition that they work with staff to find additional space to allow booths off the Plaza. Councilor Chávez seconded the motion.

Councilor Chávez didn't know where the roundtable would go but asked Councilor Calvert to hold off to 2011. Those two years were the 400th anniversary time. It would give more time for the roundtable to get into place and make such changes. For that time period, to keep it equal for everyone.

Councilor Calvert said he understood but part of his concern was the 400th celebration but was unsure how those events would fit in to that framework.

Councilor Chávez felt that to be fair and sensitive to the needs of the 400th anniversary it would give time for everyone to be part of this roundtable and figure out what they needed to do.

Councilor Calvert asked for time to think about that.

Councilor Romero appreciated the comments from John Dressman and Ann on finding some option. They City now had the Convention Center and the Railyard and they needed to protect what they had. Not to take away from any of these organizations but it was a balance they needed to find with it. Waiting a year made sense as the RFPs were already out and the economy down. There were several options put forward. She wanted to see them do it in a way that would bring people together and work on it together. The Zocalos worked all over. They were not just in one place. So maybe Santa Fe should sprinkle it around. The 400th was one piece of the puzzle.

Councilor Trujillo felt the Plaza had always been the heart of Santa Fe. That was where the people wanted to be and where he wanted to be; Santa Fe's garden spot. He was for parks and protecting them was very important but protecting the culture was very important also. When he traveled around and mentioned Santa Fe, people mentioned Fiestas and the Markets. Parks and music was part of our culture. Every summer that was where everyone went for these events. This was where we congregate. He could not support this ordinance. He wanted to see what the grass would look like this year.

He asked Mr. Chávez if the picture looked brown because of trampling or something else.

Mr. Chávez said it didn't look like foot traffic; it looked more like objects on the ground or standing.

Councilor Trujillo thought they had to have a way to not block the grass. Twenty thousand was a lot of money but they had been replacing sod there for 20-30 years. He thought they should leave it as is.

Councilor Dominguez said he valued Mr. Chávez's opinion in this area. He heard him say that having vendors on the grass and buyers on hard surfaces would not do as much damage to the grass. Some of

this money raised from these events went to promote the future for the community. He thought they could say there were other opportunities - that equity did not exist yet but when it did, he could buy the argument that there were other opportunities to provide services in the community.

He thought what was proposed was a little premature. They needed to find out if tarps could be controlled and not allowed. He didn't see those things in the ordinance. A year from now it could be different.

Chair Bushee said even though she signed on to this, she would like it to be more in policy and procedures and see if this roundtable could work.

Ms. Price said they had a lot of discussion, gleaning information and felt they would want to cover the whole season and have time after to evaluate.

Councilor Chávez suggested having that language in the ordinance. Also he suggested that they have another ordinance dealing with vendors in arts and crafts. When they were talking about management on the Plaza, all of those things needed to be taken into consideration. The people were the heart of Santa Fe but the Plaza was next. It should be nice and accessible. It had a dual function of accommodating visitors and asked what these events would be without the visitors, without any ability to invite visitors to experience what Santa Fe had to offer. It was a fine balancing act. At one time it was twice as big and gradually encroached upon. He was willing to listen to both sides and give Councilor Calvert respect for his views. That was the job they were hired to do.

He asked Councilor Calvert to consider the two years. He was sensitive to Councilor Trujillo and others for their passion. He asked for a specific timeline to be updated and that the plaza ordinance be reviewed along with the other users of the Plaza. He asked that they postpone it until 2011 and that Council update the ordinance on a regular basis, maybe every two years. They could gather data on whether the irrigation would mitigate the compaction. The two years would allow getting data and give time for the roundtable for interested parties to look at it.

Councilor Romero concluded that would be the status quo to December 2010 and evaluate the system and vendors and then implement this January 2011.

Councilor Calvert accepted the amendment as friendly. He said the first part should be deleted and include the formation of the roundtable.

Councilor Romero said it should include the evaluation as well.

Councilor Chávez asked if he could include another minor amendment to direct staff to work with vendors on the placement of booths to minimize the compaction as much as possible.

Councilor Calvert thought it could be included in the accompanying resolution and start that now.

Mr. Chávez thought he was catching most of this, whatever it was called. They could discuss and look

at the needs. They could also talk to people in other places. They could do things like having milk cartons instead of boxes, burlap instead of tarp or have tarps that allowed gas to penetrate. Those things could minimize damage.

Councilor Chávez asked if staff could put that list together.

Councilor Romero agreed. All of these suggestions were the analysis of what was possible.

Chair Bushee felt this would be difficult to pass now as a law.

Councilor Calvert clarified that it was an amendment to the ordinance and an accompanying resolution.

The motion, as amended, passed by majority voice vote with all voting in favor except Councilor Trujillo who voted against.

INFORMATIONAL AGENDA

8. UPDATE TO THE TRANSIT CHANGES MADE TO ACCOMMODATE THE RAIL RUNNER (BILL HON/JON BULTHUIS)

Chair Bushee asked for Canyon Road Association people to raise their hands. There were about six.

Mr. Bill Hon updated the Committee on the Santa Fe Pick-Up. Mr. Mike Kelly was present for Jon Bulthuis regarding Santa Fe Trails.

Mr. Hon said they started the shuttles they had when the Rail Runner first started and wanted to iron out some bugs on where they should stop and get commuters there on time. They started with a few stops and used the times the Rail Runner was arriving and leaving.

Then they talked with people about going to the Plaza and other locations. They had taken people to the hotels that came in on the train. Based on their discussions, they sat down to see if they could include Canyon Road as a stop. No one was coming from Albuquerque to work on Canyon Road so they removed it but now put it back in. It was not included in the early morning times but was included from 10 to 5. The stop would be at the bottom of Canyon Road.

They would make that stop at six different times so they could get back to the Rail runner. They also included it on the Saturday schedule so they could accommodate people on the weekends. They eliminated some on other times on Saturdays because people were not coming to work. It was a work in progress and would change. They would probably add a hotel route in the summer to the Inn of the Governors, Hotel Santa Fe, La Fonda, etc. The Santa Fe Pick Up was free and they intended to keep it that way.

Mr. Mike Kelly said they started under direction of the Council to make brochures on the connections with the Rail Runner and the bus route maps were in it. They also came up with an insert on how the routes interacted with the Rail runner schedule.

They added a few extra trips in early morning and late at night to accommodate the trains then and also extended some of their routes.

Ridership changed. They usually had a downturn in December but ridership increased in December and January as well. Albuquerque donated a bus that was actually more expensive to operate. They were now sustaining that with one of Santa Fe Trail's own buses. One bus in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Mr. Hon said they were averaging 425 passengers per day each way so it was a very successful system.

Ms. Christy Walker (Canyon Road Association) said they were thrilled with this and asked them to also include tourism in their plans. They would love to see more stops not only at galleries and museums but also for events. She asked if perhaps there could be one shuttle to the top of Canyon Road.

Councilor Chávez asked if there was thought to have Santa Fe Pickup under the Santa Fe Trails to provide the service at some time. He asked if the Parking Division was responsible for maintenance and drivers for this service.

Mr. Hon said the Parking Division had no interest in doing transit. The Santa Fe Trails tried this a number of years ago. They received money from the feds so they had to charge people. The employees were Parking Division employees hired as attendants and/or drivers. They needed to hire a few more part-time to handle the shuttles. The city motor pool handled maintenance.

Mr. Romero said it was not cheap. They were proposing a new way to handle the costs. Revenues were not what they expected them to be. Their projections for parking revenue were too high so they needed to do something in the short term.

Councilor Chávez suggested as they moved into hotel shuttle service or museums to look at where they could have one augment the other.

Mr. Romero felt Mr. Hon did a great job getting this going.

Councilor Calvert thought they had to digest this for now in the current budget before they looked at expanding.

Chair Bushee thanked Mr. Hon.

9. UPDATE TO THE PARKING ISSUES IN AND AROUND THE RAILYARD (BILL HON)

Mr. Hon said the Parking Division decided not to enforce the agreement with Joe Schepps. He was going to come back with another plan.

Chair Bushee noted they barely had machines there for parking. She was glad he stopped that for now but the City did not initiate the charging for parking at Sanbusco.

Mr. Hon agreed. It was because Sanbusco realized many people were parking there all day and not shopping there. He would enforce a 4 hour maximum. For the time they had the machines turned on at Sanbusco they collected over \$6,000. The city had 17 more machines at the Railyard and only brought in \$9,851 dollars.

For the rest of the Railyard, Monday through Friday would be \$1/hr. They averaged 25 tickets per day. They increased the number of signs over there and ordered some more at the entrance to the garage. People had not been able to find the entrance. Parking meter permits were working for those who worked around there. The cost was \$10 for a six week session of classes at Santa Fe Clay which amounted to 50 cents/day.

The Parking Division finally hired an enforcement supervisor that was very strong. He was enforcing consistently. As economic conditions deteriorated people were getting more upset. So the Division was going to give away a free parking for the day to those who got tickets. So they would issue that type of a coupon. They would give three warnings before giving a ticket to those who had never gotten a ticket.

Councilor Calvert asked if it was just for meters.

Mr. Hon agreed. Any violation of a disabled parking space was a \$500 per ticket with no warning. It was the same for red or yellow zones. They knew they were not supposed to park there.

He reported they had issued 40 regular permits off the list and 78 temporary monthly off the list. 40 were for surface parking permits and 4 were reserved permits. Temporary permits would only be there until the completion of build outs with theaters and restaurants in there. Right now they had plenty of room.

He said the employees' permit was \$60/mo. Santa Fe Clay had a lot of classes and got a permit at reduced fee for their class times.

Councilor Chávez said they needed to try to direct people as much as possible into the parking structure.

Mr. Hon reported that on Saturday at Farmers' Market, the garage was full and all the surface parking at least until noon. So it was working.

The business - merchant program to validate garage parking was also working. The bicycle and zip program. They had the bike lockers but didn't yet have a designated location.

Mr. Romero said they were working on the plans. The idea now was to incorporate it into the building.

CONSENT AGENDA LISTING

- 10. REQUEST FOR APPROVAL TO ACCEPT A GRANT FROM THE NEW MEXICO ENERGY, MINERALS AND NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT (EMNRD) AS PART OF THE NEW MEXICO RE-LEAF PROGRAM IN THE AMOUNT OF \$8,000 (DAVID CHAPMAN)**
- 11. REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF THE PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH JENKINS GAVIN DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT, INC. TO PROVIDE MEETING FACILITATION AND PROCESS MANAGEMENT, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$49,250 (REED LIMING)**
- 12. CIP PROJECT #810A – CERRILLOS ROAD RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT – PHASE 11B – CIELO CT. TO CAMINO CARLOS REY**
 - REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF FUND REALLOCATION AND BUDGET ADJUSTMENT REQUEST IN THE AMOUNT OF \$200,000 (ERIC MARTÍNEZ)**
- 13. CIP PROJECT #489 – PATRICK SMITH PARK RENOVATION**
 - REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF AWARD OF BID #09/19/B AND AGREEMENT BETWEEN OWNER AND CONTRACTOR (ABOC) TO HEADS UP LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS IN THE AMOUNT OF \$238,286.55 (BEN GURULÉ)**
- 14. REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF A JOINT RESOLUTION SUPPORTING HEALTHY LIFESTYLES THROUGH EARTH KNOWLEDGE AND SUSTAINABLE PRACTICES FOR SANTA FE YOUTH (COUNCILOR CALVERT, MAYOR COSS, COUNCILORS BUSHEE, ROMERO, TRUJILLO AND DOMINGUEZ) (KATHERINE MORTIMER)**
- 16. CIP PROJECT #211 – POLICE DEPARTMENT RENOVATIONS – PHASE II**
 - REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF AWARD OF BID #09/18/B AND AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF SANTA FE AND LOCKWOOD CONSTRUCTION COMPANY IN THE AMOUNT OF \$1,140,230.35, INCLUSIVE OF NMGR**
 - REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF BUDGET ADJUSTMENT REQUEST (BAR) FROM CIP REALLOCATION IN THE AMOUNT OF \$250,000 (CHIP LILIENTHAL)**

PULLED FROM CONSENT FOR DISCUSSION

- 15. REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF A RESOLUTION RECOGNIZING AND SUPPORTING THE EFFORTS OF THE SANTA FE CIVIC HOUSING AUTHORITY TO CONSTRUCT AND OPERATE**

**THE HOPEWELL-MANN MULTI-PURPOSE COMMUNITY CENTER (COUNCILOR DOMINGUEZ)
(ROBERT ROMERO)**

Councilor Calvert had: no problem with the concept but on the second paragraph he wondered if the \$165,000 identified toward construction was new money.

Mr. Romero said they would have to look at options, maybe a CIP allocation or a project that did not get used.

Councilor Calvert moved for approval if it included the options.

Ms. Soledad Santiago identified herself as the on-site director of the Triangle Resource Center. She came in late October so was not privy to the background. She knew this community very well and lived the life that most of those who lived there experienced. Her husband died of substance abuse and she worked herself out of welfare and won an award for community organizing. They had very little money but they had volunteers and made an agreement with SFCC to have ESL courses, nutrition for mothers and children. They had 8 mothers with whom they worked in a holistic way. They did workshops on Saturdays. She had 8 students from CSF coming in as volunteers to set up the web page.

Chair Bushee asked how the resolution would work.

Ms. Santiago said she thought the community would rise to the occasion .She could only speak for the people who were there.

Mr. Ed Romero believed this would continue as a part of their development and the Community Center, etc. He estimated it was about \$480,000 but it could go up 10%. They had to come up with the funds to complete it. There might be some overlap of programs. Their greatest problem would be allocation of resources.

Another concern was the requirement for a declaration of trust on the property for four years. The lease got too complicated. It would be automatically covered in that trust. It would be an employee or officer who would live there.

If this was great for the community, they would find a way to fund it. That was 2-3 years down the road.

Chair Bushee thought there was a great need there. She would like to see both programs work well together. It was not just a smaller boys and girls club. There were lots of programs she would like to see continue.

Mr. Ed Romero said they would too. They wanted a set of plans that would allow specific club activities and common space too.

Councilor Chávez seconded the motion.

Councilor Dominguez thanked staff for getting this put together. He had problems with what Councilor Calvert raised. This had been needed for many years. They got a great start and needed it to work into the future. His hope would be a number of components to the program. They needed to address not only youth but also adults so they could break the cycle there. It was a great opportunity and had been difficult to do.

Chair Bushee mentioned to the Chief that this was a perfect place for an officer there.

Mr. Ed Romero asked what kind of time frame they were talking about. He would like to get it on the ground as soon as possible. They would bid it out.

Chair Bushee said it would be after the legislature session.

Mr. Romero thought they could work on a funding source after the legislature and come back and say this was what they were reminding.

Chair Bushee thought they should suggest a pot of money and track it.

Mr. Ed Romero mentioned that Rep Varela told him to show him the city money and they would be fine.

Chair Bushee said before it got to Council they needed to have those things in place.

Ms. Maxine Sanchez, a Family Coordinator, said her interest in this project was to coordinate the programs to make sure there were other support services, not just for children. They had commitments and partnerships in Santa Fe from a variety of sources including DOL, YouthBuild, etc. to develop life skills, etc.

Chair Bushee asked if Carol Horwitz was involved. They could come up with bricks and mortar but needed help with programs.

The motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

The Committee heard item #20 next.

20. REQUEST FOR CONCEPT APPROVAL OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND VACATION OF RIGHT OF WAY DESIGNATION OF PARCEL CONTAINING 549.9 SQUARE FEET LOCATED ALONG THE NORTHERLY BOUNDARY OF 644 W. SAN FRANCISCO ST. (EDWARD VIGIL)

Councilor Calvert moved to approve the request. Councilor Romero seconded the motion and it passed by unanimous voice vote.

DISCUSSION

17. REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF AMENDMENT NO. 1 TO MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING WITH THE MID-REGION COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS FOR THE RAIL RUNNER PROJECT (ROBERT ROMERO)

Councilor Chávez moved to approve the request. Councilor Romero seconded the motion.

Councilor Chávez asked if this also included the 18 mile spur from Lamy from the Y.

Mr. Romero said it provided the table system and they just wanted the ten feet fencing for the safety of everyone. He said it was all the way to I-25.

Councilor Romero noted that on Feb 16th the Pacheco Alliance would have a cable pull for a large fence. It was the same type structure. They would also do landscaping of trees on Santa Rosa. They were looking for barriers. It was also an affirmation that dogs needed to be on leashes with a train moving through there.

Mr. Romero agreed since the kids could be chasing the dogs.

Chair Bushee asked if it would it affect the Railyard area.

Mr. Romero said it would start on the east side of Manhattan.

Councilor Calvert asked how they came up with the ten foot magic number.

Mr. Romero said it was a standard set back.

Councilor Calvert asked if they were building it. Mr. Romero agreed.

Mr. Romero said the estimate was 43 million for the rail trail. Right now it was just the asphalt.

Councilor Calvert asked if he thought it was a good deal. Mr. Romero agreed.

Councilor Romero thought it was a nice trail and highly recommended people walk it.

The motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

19. NEIGHBORHOOD STABILIZATION PROGRAM (NSP)

- **REQUEST FOR APPROVAL TO ACCEPT A GRANT**
- **REQUEST FOR APPROVAL FOR STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FUNDING ALLOCATION**
- **REQUEST FOR APPROVAL TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE THE CONTRACTS WITH OUR HOUSING PARTNERS, BASED ON GUIDELINES OUTLINED**

- **REQUEST FOR APPROVAL TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO APPROVE DIRECT PURCHASE OF LAND OR HOMES BY OAH (MELISA COLLETT DAILEY)**

Councilor Calvert moved to approve the requests. Councilor Romero seconded the motion and it passed by unanimous voice vote.

18. REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF A RESOLUTION DIRECTING THE CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE AND THE LAND USE DEPARTMENT TO WORK COOPERATIVELY WITH THE STATE CAPITOL BUILDINGS PLANNING COMMISSION IN ORDER TO INITIATE THE DEVELOPMENT OF A STATE CAPITAL CAMPUS HISTORIC DISTRICT WITH RELATED STANDARDS (COUNCILOR CALVERT, MAYOR COSS, COUNCILOR WURZBURGER) (DAVID RASCH)

Mr. Rasch provided an updated map and explained the legend for it. The district would have only state property; no private property.

He explained that the overlay districts always applied and now it was whatever was more restrictive. Typically underlying zoning did not apply in historic districts.

He said the development of the county courthouse building started this. They needed a much taller building than the height ordinance allowed. The County got bad press because they didn't follow historic design restrictions. That caused the state to bring the parking garage to HDRB.

Mr. Rasch said there were 3 major issues that were sticking points against collaboration. 1) height; 2) design and 3) cost. The city convinced them to lower the parking garage and it cost the State \$3 million to lower it one story. So working with them to develop the standards would help. If HB 360 failed, they still would have the jurisdiction and places like Museum of Fine Arts would still be under City jurisdiction.

Chair Bushee asked if the City was then lobbying against HB 360.

Mr. Rasch agreed. OSFA was opposed. Some others were remaining silent.

Councilor Calvert felt this effort served the purpose whether 360 passed or not. If they killed it, this would help. But if they passed it, it still showed that the City wanted better collaboration. So it served the purpose either way. He was not necessarily opposed to saying they were opposed to 360 but didn't want all of their eggs in one basket. There were people lobbying against and it and others working to modify it to be more conducive to working with the City. He wouldn't put his money on any of those but this served the purpose either way. It could also help to amend the bill more to what the City wanted.

Ms. Marilyn Bane said OSFA was sitting with Paula Taggart and Art Jaramillo. She was distressed because by City Code, the City did have authority over the historic districts. The National Trust agreed.

She said Ms. Taggart called her back to ask if OSFA could support the bill. She told her, "absolutely not and asked her what if they created a district for them. She urged them to drop the bigger issue and

deal with how the State could build buildings in Santa Fe. She described the appearance before the State Building Commission meeting.

Their sponsor was Rep. Taylor from Farmington. It was a stiff battle but there were many people around New Mexico involved in historic preservation that could say it affected them too.

She pointed out that there were areas outside the district that were also at issue.

She said she would be absolutely delighted if the Governor would oppose this bill. The City was trying to get money from the state. Here was where they were. OSFA would be opposing the bill.

Chair Bushee asked who was going over it.

Ms. Bane said it was Frank Katz.

Councilor Calvert moved to approve the request. Councilor Romero seconded the motion.

Councilor Romero thought they were setting a good precedent here with good terms for the future.

Councilor Chávez hoped the resolution would have some impact on 360. The timing was tight. He thought they could get this in final form to the Speaker. In the stimulus package, the Obama admin was talking about intergovernmental cooperation. That would be very important with the neighboring entities.

Chair Bushee wished they could have done that with the Santa Fe Indian School. They were too late.

The motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

21. REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 12-6-5.8 REGARDING TURNING AND STOPPING MOVEMENTS AND REQUIRED SIGNALS, SECTION 12-6-12.18 REGARDING PROHIBITED ACTIVITIES WHILE DRIVING; SECTION 12-6-13.15 REGARDING INJURIOUS MATERIALS ON CITY STREETS; SECTION 12-9-9 REGARDING DESIGNATED DISABLED PARKING SPACES; SECTION 12-12-20 REGARDING THE VEHICLE IMMOBILIZATION (BOOT) PROGRAM; THE TRAFFIC VIOLATION PENALTY ASSESSMENT SCHEDULE; AND THE PARKING VIOLATION PENALTY ASSESSMENT SCHEDULE ALL OF THE CITY OF SANTA FE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE (COUNCILOR TRUJILLO) (POLICE CHIEF JOHNSON)

Chief Johnson presented his request.

Chair Bushee asked if this was related to the forfeiture.

Chief said no, that it just updated the language.

Councilor Trujillo moved to approve the request. Councilor Romero seconded the motion and it passed by unanimous voice vote.

22. MATTERS FROM STAFF

None.

23. MATTERS FROM THE COMMITTEE

None.

24. NEXT MEETING: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2009


25. ADJOURN

Having completed the agenda and with nothing further to come before the Committee, the meeting was adjourned at approximately 9:15 p.m.

Approved by:

Patti J. Bushee, Chair

Submitted by:



Carl Boaz, Stenographer