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Parks and Open Space Advisory Commission
The Barn at Frenchy's Field • Osage and Agua Fria Streets
Tuesday October 15, 2013
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. FIELD TRIP to The Water History Park and Museum (3 PM – 4 PM)
4. Review and Approval of Minutes: Sept 17, 2013
5. Approval of the Agenda
6. Old Business:
 - a. Parks Department Update Ben Gurule
 - b. Presentation from Bob Woods about IPM. (5 minutes)
7. New Business
 - a. Regional Soccer Leagues Resolution presentation (10 minutes)
 - b. Meeting dates for next year 3rd Tuesday of each month (action item)
8. REPORTS from Sub-Committees (Brief report about progress of committee)
 - a. Finances – Permanent Funding for Temporary Park Workers (2014-15)
 - b. Water Conversation
 - c. IPM
 - d. Tree City
9. Possible Reports from POSAC Commissioners — Please let the Chair know what other topics to add to your reports
 - Bette Booth: District 3, Youth involvement, Prairie dogs, BMX motocross, BTAC/POSAC/COLPAC member, Funding Source for Park Workers (planning for the future), Memorials and Friends of Parks and Trails, Climate Change effects on parks. Parks on the City Website.
 - Daniel Coriz: District 2 Youth, BMX, motocross & pump track: building and maintenance
 - Oralynn Guerreortiz: District 1, Tierra Contenta parks and trails connections, Funding Source for Parks.
 - Joe Lehm: District 1, Skate Parks, Wheel-friendly Trail connections
 - Melissa McDonald: District 2 Water Conservation, Young Families, Funding Source for Parks.
 - Nic Smith: District 4 Youth and Adult Sports in Parks, MRC
 - Sandie Taylor: District 2 Tree City
 - Pat Torres – Extension, Tree City, Community Gardens
 - Anna Hansen, Chair –District 3, Art in the Parks, Trail connections to Parks, Memorials, BTAC/POSAC/COLPAC Coordination, Funding Source for Parks (Planning for the Future).
10. Public Comments
11. Confirm date and time for the next meeting – November 19, 2013, 3 PM - 5 PM

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**MEETING MINUTES
FOR THE
PARKS AND OPEN SPACE ADVISORY COMMISSION**

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2013

CALL TO ORDER

A regular meeting of the City of Santa Fe Parks and Open Space Advisory Commission was called to order by Anna Hansen, Chair, on this date at approximately 3:00 p.m. at the Water History Museum followed by a meeting at 4:00 at Frenchy's Barn, Osage and Agua Fria, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

ROLL CALL

Roll call indicated lack of a quorum which was established later as follows:

Members Present

Anna Hansen, Chair
Bette Booth (arrived later)
Oralynn Guerrerortiz
Nic Smith (arrived later)
Melissa McDonald
Sandra Taylor (arrived later)
Patrick Torres

Members Absent

Daniel Coriz *OO*
Joe Lehm (excused)

Staff Present

Jesse Esparza, Parks
Ben Gurule, Parks Director
Robert Wood, IPM Manager
Alana Cook, Finance Department

Others Present

Mac Watson and Vic Johnson present at the Water History Museum
Dr. Ann McCampbell
Charmaine Clair, Stenographer

FIELD TRIP TO WATER HISTORY PARK AND MUSEUM-

Mr. Vic Johnson introduced himself and Mac Watson. He asked Mr. Watson to talk about the background of the Water History Museum.

Mr. Watson said he is a contractor and does historic preservation. He became curious about the building and learned that the building was the site of Santa Fe's first hydro-electric plant. He talked to people about the property becoming a park. He said there is photographic evidence to restore the property to what it was when in operation and there are funds through CIP, the 2012 Bond, local fund raising and the legislature. He said Vic Johnson, an architect, among others was brought on.

Mr. Watson said City Council named the property the *Water History Park and Museum*, but he thought a physical museum wasn't feasible. He looks more toward a *virtual* museum on the City's website.

Mr. Watson said phase one has been completed and the neighborhood, the community at large and the politicians have been very supportive. The building was placed on the Historic Santa Fe Foundation register of properties "worthy of preservation" and a plaque was placed on the wall.

Mr. Johnson said the building is the center of the interpretive project to interpret 32 miles of the Santa Fe River and make available for teachers. He said a team was formed to develop the interpretive concept and they chose themes instead of chronology. They have developed the basic outline of the concept and history and are talking with people who could do a storyboard.

Mr. Johnson showed a map of the area and explained how water came into the site and how the building operated in the past. He said the hope is that the interior of the building would be completed as a community meeting space by fall of 2014.

Ms. McDonald said she liked the idea to focus on the education of children. She asked about the plans for the landscape and if that would be historical.

Mr. Johnson said the water system could be seen from the trails along with the Santa Fe River, the grist mill and saw mills and the Nature Conservancy site. He said the advisory committee for the Museum includes a historic landscape architect, the director of the History Museum, a historian, an archaeologist, a person from the Spanish Colonial Art Museum and a fluvial geomorphologist who wrote their dissertation on the Santa Fe River.

Mr. Watson said there was a fruit orchard planted originally. He talked about the trees in the park. Mr. Johnson added that the third phase plan is to have a park service building, restrooms and storage room for Parks staff and possibly plant the orchard again.

Ms. McDonald said there could be an opportunity for cisterns or to revisit things not currently appropriate. She asked if people would be challenged to think about the next 100 years and what that looks like in regard to collecting water. She thought cisterns could help educate children in water use and suggested a composting toilet. She said the County is looking at those things.

Mr. Johnson said there are challenging issues; the service building is designed with a "pocket" roof and the sewer system crosses a high-voltage line.

Ms. Guerrerortiz asked about the three phases.

Mr. Johnson said the first phase was to stabilize the site and building and take care of the exterior. The second phase is the interior of the building and interpretive concept development. He said the third phase builds on the second. The advisory committee is the interpretive planning team.

Chair Hansen asked that Mr. Johnson send her the team members' names.

Chair Hansen said she supports the project and thought the topographical map and other items would allow children to see the history at the turn-of-the-century and ignite their imagination. She said the concept is exciting and she looks forward to the building being completed.

The field trip concluded. The meeting resumed at Frenchy's Barn where a quorum was established with the addition of Ms. Booth, Ms. Taylor and Mr. Smith.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES- September 17, 2013

Mr. Torres moved to approve the minutes of September 17, 2013. Chair Hansen seconded the motion.

Ms. Esparza should have been listed under *Staff Present*.

The motion to approve the minutes as amended passed by unanimous voice vote.

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Ms. Booth moved to approve the agenda as presented. Mr. Smith seconded the motion and it passed by unanimous voice vote.

OLD BUSINESS

- a. Parks Department Update- Ben Gurule

A summary of Mr. Gurule's update for October is as follows:

Airport Road- irrigation lines are being installed to road medians; the arterial crew is mowing Country Club Road

MRC- the BMX track maintenance caused by erosion was planned with Mr. Coriz on October 15-18. Final work would be done inside the MRC concession and repairs would be done on the parking lot.

Parque del Rio- final completion would be postponed until spring if the irrigation system is not completed.

Plaza - A permanent potable water source is being sought. The Historic Design Review Board (HDRB) does not want further aboveground obstacles, but the potable water is needed for food vendors for special events. The existing trash receptacles are being replaced with recyclable containers.

SWAN- went out to bid October 7

Tierra Contenta- the Tierra Contenta Sidewalk Angel volunteers are working with Parks at intersections that have overgrowth and poor visibility. A tentative date of October 27 is set for clean up at Camino Rojas.

League cleanup- per the new league ordinance the Parks Department will have volunteer clean up days on November 9 and 29 March. League members would do projects to clean their fields such as work on backstops and fences, clean dugouts, paint, etc. and kits for graffiti removal would be available. The Water Conservation Subcommittee would meet for the first time tomorrow and Gary Varela and Jesse Esparza are assigned from the Parks Department.

2008 Parks Bond- waiting on as-builts for Rancho del Sol and park signs at Candelero Park
Torreon Park- completed

2012 Bond- There is a shortfall at *Adam Armijo Park*.

Patrick Smith- parking lot upgrades were approved and the purchase requisitions are in process

John Griego- a new irrigation system is proceeding

Franklin Miles Park - the plans are approved. Repairs of existing skate features are planned in the spring.

BMX- a PSA (public service agreement) was approved by the City Manager and the company would design the park so it could be re-opened.

Mr. Gurule passed out a 2008 Parks Bond Final Report. (Exhibit 1) He said the document includes parks and facilities but not trails. He reviewed the document and explained the layout and noted that \$309,000 was the balance from the 2008 Bond. He said \$1.5 million is still to be done on the trails and all of the money is encumbered and the trails portion would probably not have a balance.

Mr. Gurule said the 2012 Parks Bond had a lot of budget shortfalls. He explained that the work on 2008 Bond hardscape, ADA improvements, sidewalks, picnic slabs, park bench surfaces, etc. was done by the local crew who were paid from CIP (Capital Improvement Project) funds. The 2013-14 City budget was balanced by charging the labor that would usually be charged to CIP for the work in the 2012 Bond, to the GO 2012 Bond.

He said the 2012 Parks Bond projects numbers for improvements are not included and the labor for CIP was not included and each of the projects would have a shortfall. He said he recommended the \$300,000 that is available from the 2008 Bond be used for the 2012 Bond project budget shortfalls.

Mr. Gurule said he could bring the sheet for the 2012 Parks Bond projects to the next meeting with the probable cost estimates for each project. He said if less than the budgeted amount on the 2012 Bond, he would show the amount the project fell short. He said the sheet would show what his Department faces in trying to complete the 2012 Bond projects.

Ms. Guerrerortiz asked Mr. Gurule had looked at the final number results by district and if the districts were still even.

Mr. Gurule said when doing BARS, the City manager tried to keep the money within the districts. He introduced Alana Cook, with the Finance Department who tracks expenditures of the Parks Bonds.

Ms. Booth confirmed the amounts to projects: \$500,000 to the SWAN design; \$100,000 to cameras; \$50,000 for the botanical gardens and \$100,000 to move utility boxes at the Plaza.

Ms. Cook said out of the \$100,000 for the Plaza, \$75,000 was from the 2008 GO Bond with the remaining from the 2013 GO Bond.

Ms. Booth said she would like to follow up on the Sidewalk Angels later to put something together for "friends of parks." She asked about the 'MX track.

Mr. Gurule said a consultant was hired to assess the facility for safety concerns brought by Travelers Insurance. The agreement would be amended and the consultant would assist the City with a design/

build that focuses on degrees of slopes and landings, etc. to bring the park back. Mr. Gurule said the money for the amended agreement would come from the Northwest Quadrant GO Bond, but the equipment, manpower, etc., has not been addressed.

Ms. Booth said salaries for the local crew and supervisors were paid from the 2008 Bond since 2009.

Mr. Gurule said not for the CIP crew. He said the \$41,000 in reallocation under BARS was mostly the salaries of people directly connected to the Parks Bond; the designers, engineers, laborers, and maintenance, etc. All were City staff working directly with the Parks Bond projects.

Ms. Guerrerortiz thought that would be hard to keep separate. She said maintenance has to be done at the same time a park is being fixed, related to a bond issue. She said the City wouldn't bring a different crew in and she suspects there was a bit going in each direction. She said she hoped the balance was even.

Chair Hansen said due to time limitations the issue would be on next month's agenda for discussion and a recommendation to move the money to the 2012 Bond.

b. IPM presentation - Robert Wood (Exhibit 2)

Mr. Wood said the hardest aspect of IPM is the concept of the threshold and there are three types of thresholds: *economic, aesthetic and threat*. *Economic* deals with significant economic damage to a crop. Examples were given of the white grub. *Aesthetic* is unsightly damage to crops such as twig borers and powdery mildew on roses. *Threat* is when the level of activity increases to the point of being unmanageable. Examples are spiders and wasps; both beneficial insects unless in a location that is not acceptable, such as a bathroom.

Mr. Wood explained anticipated threats. He said the example of the Emerald Ash Borer is a pest that has been seen since 2001 in the U.S. and recently was seen in Boulder, Colorado. The threat is imminent and would be seen past Mexico in another 10 years.

He said monitoring is the highest priority and one option is injections of poison pesticides into the tree. He said about 4.3 million trees per year have been devastated in Cincinnati and New York City has spent about \$4.8 million for control of the Emerald Ash Borer.

Chair Hansen asked about concerns for the pines at the Water History Park. Mr. Wood replied that was mainly a drought response and treatment includes additional water or organic matter. He agreed to provide the information to Mr. Johnson and Mr. Watson.

NEW BUSINESS

a. Regional soccer League Resolution Proposal (Exhibit 3)

Mr. Smith said a proposal to create a soccer complex in Santa Fe was made to City Council in May by a consortium of soccer leagues in town. He said the presentation talked about who was involved and the problem they are trying to solve; there are no communal soccer fields. The second level of focus is the economic development and how bringing tournaments to Santa Fe could generate over \$600,000

in revenue and GRT (gross receipts tax) for the community.

Mr. Smith said the group met with Councilors Dominguez, Wurzbarger, Trujillo and Mayor Coss and culminated with an addition to the CIP and both the City and County would look at working with the MRC to determine what is needed to upgrade the current facilities. He said City Council passed a resolution last week and he is now the president of the organization.

Chair Hansen said Mr. Smith has worked on this for the last couple of months and POSAC would be working with the leagues on the issue.

Ms. Guerrerortiz asked about a funding source.

Mr. Smith said the proposal reaches for private money and also at what could come from the state. He said there are two phases; the first phase is to update what exists and bring soccer tournaments to Santa Fe. He noted that Durango's soccer tournament has 1000 kids and brings in huge revenue. He said with 400 kids from the Hispanic league and 900 kids from their leagues playing together, the impact on cross cultural integration would be great.

Ms. Booth asked how the Commission could help.

Mr. Smith said there was a meeting tonight with the consortium to look at how to move forward. He would return to POSAC with what they could do to help.

Mr. Wood reminded members about the national standards: for every player there are 3.2 to 3.6 spectators and 1.6 to 1.7 vehicles. He said that points to problems with traffic, parking, bathrooms, water and recycling and is not just about the fields.

Mr. Smith agreed. He said he is working with planners with the City and used their numbers. He said he is aware of the traffic problems and the area north of 599 is being looked at for additional parking.

b. Meeting Dates for 2014- 3rd Tuesday of Each Month (Action Item)

Ms. McDonald moved to keep the meeting time and location for POSAC the same in 2014. Mr. Smith seconded the motion and it passed by unanimous voice vote.

REPORTS from SUB-COMMITTEES

a. Finances- Permanent Funding for Temporary Park Workers (2014-15)

Ms. Guerrerortiz said a meeting is planned Thursday at 10 a.m. and she would confirm by e-mail.

b. Water Conversation – a meeting would be held tomorrow at the Parks office.

c. IPM-

Chair Hansen appointed Ms. Booth as the chair of the IPM subcommittee and members Dr. Ann McCampbell, Linda Weiner, Mike and Sharon Wirtz and Marjorie Young; Mr. Wood is liaison. Ms. Taylor agreed to also be on the subcommittee. Chair Hansen said she could attend if needed.

d. Tree City- there will be a meeting in November.

REPORTS

- Ms. Booth; Youth Involvement; Memorials, Friends of Parks

Ms. Booth said she is still trying to get the graffiti material to the skaters who really want to keep the space clean. She said any help would be great.

She also has materials to give to Chair Hansen regarding more Friends of Parks.

Ms. Booth said the City website would go live at the end of October and she has worked with Carla on the website. She invited everyone to drop by.

She added that she and Ms. Esparza plan to take pictures of parks tomorrow.

- Pat Torres – Extension, Tree City, Community Gardens

Mr. Torres said he would try to get some of the Parks workers to go to the Southwest Turf Conference in November. Mr. Gurule replied he could send four people.

- Anna Hansen: Art in the Parks, Friends of Parks

Chair Hansen said she has e-mailed Ms. Garcia y Griego numerous times but has not heard anything.

She is working with Ms. Booth on the memorials and on Friends of Parks and would have something to present in the future.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Dr. McCampbell thanked Chair Hansen for establishing the IPM subcommittee. She said she looks forward to working with everyone.

DATE AND TIME FOR NEXT MEETING: November 19, 2013 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ADJOURN:

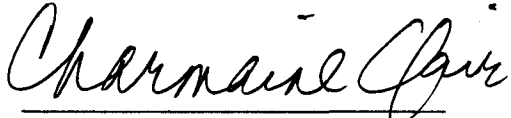
Having no further business to discuss, the meeting adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

Approved by:



Anna Hansen, Chair

Submitted by:

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Charmaine Clair". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style. The first name "Charmaine" is written in a larger, more prominent script, and the last name "Clair" is written in a smaller, more compact script. The signature is positioned above a horizontal line.

Charmaine Clair, Stenographer

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Project	Scope	Budgeted Amount	REALLOCATION/BARS	Expended Amount	Balance	Complete Date
Adam Armijo	Irrigation upgrades, ADA, park furniture and signs	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 41,944.00	\$ 80,691.00	\$ 1,253.00	12/01/2012
Amelia White	Irrigation upgrades, ADA, park furniture and landscaping	\$ 100,000.00	\$ (34,100.00)	\$ 65,899.73	\$ 0.27	09/15/2009
Archuleta Property	Post and cable	\$ 30,500.00	\$ 5,291.00	\$ 34,592.00	\$ 1,199.00	03/15/2012
Ashbaugh	Irrigation, ADA, prairie dogs, playground and landscape upgrades	\$ 452,000.00	\$ 71,968.00	\$ 523,991.18	\$ (23.18)	01/05/2012
Atalaya Park	Tennis cts, drinking fountain/irrigation upgrades & ADA	\$ 36,250.00	\$ 35,439.00	\$ 28,559.40	\$ 43,129.60	12/05/2012
Calle Lorca	Irrigation/drinking fountain upgrades, security lights, ADA & landscaping	\$ 187,500.00	\$ 57,488.00	\$ 244,988.38	\$ (0.38)	03/12/2012
Candelero Park	Demo tennis cts, reclaim land, resurface BB ct, playground and park furniture	\$ 131,425.00	\$ 102,108.00	\$ 222,100.83	\$ 11,432.17	09/16/2013
Cathedral Park	Remove hazardous trees, water fountain, lighting upgrades	\$ 38,500.00	\$ 39,914.00	\$ 78,418.28	\$ (4.28)	04/14/2009
Cielo Vista	In house design and construction -New Park	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 95,177.00	\$ 397,998.58	\$ (2,821.58)	11/06/2012
Cornell	Drinking fountains, trees. Rose bushes, ADA, park furniture	\$ 60,875.00	\$ (16,902.00)	\$ 43,672.77	\$ 300.23	09/25/2009
Cross of the Martyrs	New entrance gate, signage, park benches & erosion control	\$ 43,750.00	\$ 70,831.00	\$ 114,581.06	\$ (0.06)	10/13/2011
E. DeVargas	New irrigation system, ADA, river trail extension & safety upgrades	\$ 256,000.00	\$ (1,019.00)	\$ 254,980.17	\$ 0.83	03/24/2009
W. DeVargas					\$ -	
Don Diego/Entrada Park	Trees, shrubs, flowers, irrigation upgrades, drinking fountain and signage	\$ 6,250.00	\$ 4,899.00	\$ 11,148.23	\$ 0.77	05/1
Espinacitas Park	Project cancelled. Site owned by Housing Authority	\$ 5,500.00	\$ 4,831.00	\$ 10,330.76	\$ 0.24	N/A
Frank S. Ortiz (Dog Park)	Signage, ADA, park furniture, playground, irrigation upgrades, dog waster dispensers and trees	\$ 72,621.00	\$ 49,643.00	\$ 122,263.99	\$ 0.01	12/1
Frank S. Ortiz Park	New water meter, back flow prevention, drinking fountian, shade strutures, trees and ADA	\$ 78,608.00	\$ 13,196.00	\$ 91,803.17	\$ 0.83	12/1
Franklin E. Miles	Survey, new concessin stand, bathrooms, perimeter path, new irrigigation and turf, safety upgrades	\$ 2,151,273.00	\$ 574.00	\$ 2,151,847.15	\$ (0.15)	06/0
Frenchys	New irrigation system, ADA, playground upgrades, accesss rd. to barn, perimeter path	\$ 661,250.00	\$ (20,888.00)	\$ 640,361.69	\$ 0.31	09/0

EXHIBIT 1
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Galisteo Tennis Courts	Demo tennis cts, playground, park furniture and new basketball ct.	\$ 131,250.00	\$ 67,254.00	\$ 198,504.35	\$ (0.35)	08/09/2011
GCCC Park	New park - Playground, soccer field, parking, prairie dogs, pathway & storm drainage	\$ 201,250.00	\$ 29,349.00	\$ 230,598.95	\$ 0.05	09/02/2011
Gregory Lopez	New irrigatgion system, park furniture, trees, ADA and signage	\$ 97,750.00	\$ (8,081.00)	\$ 89,572.57	\$ 96.43	04/16/2009
Herb Martinez	Replace aging trees, resurafce tennis cts., irrigation / backflow upgrades and new turf area,	\$ 246,810.00	\$ 132,194.00	\$ 379,402.29	\$ (398.29)	08/30/2012
John F. Griego	Backfloew prevention, irrigation hot-box, drinking fountian, park bences and trees.	\$ 23,075.00	\$ 8,388.00	\$ 47,581.22	\$ (16,118.22)	
La Villa Serena (Martin Luther)	Walking paths, shade structure, park furniture & ADA	\$ 32,000.00	\$ 1,496.00	\$ 33,495.10	\$ 0.90	
Larragiotte	Upgrade play ground and volley ball ct., expand irrigation, ADA and pave parking lot	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 19,486.00	\$ 269,485.98	\$ 0.02	09/15/2010
Las Acequias	Expand turf and pathways, resurface basketball cts., upgrade irrigation system and play ground	\$ 150,000.00	\$ (20,576.00)	\$ 129,463.25	\$ (39.25)	08/25/2010
Las Estancias	ADA, shade structure, park funiture and vegetation	\$ 50,000.00	\$ (15,333.00)	\$ 34,667.27	\$ (0.27)	
Los Milagros	New trees & shrubs, upgaded rirrigation system, new drinking fountianand new truf	\$ 65,800.00	\$ 23,949.00	\$ 90,690.45	\$ (941.45)	11/16/2012
Maclovio Park	ADA, shade structure & park funiture	\$ 32,000.00	\$ 17,622.00	\$ 49,621.59	\$ 0.41	
Mager's Field	Phase 2 improvements - park plaza, play & shade structures, putting green, park furniture, and exercise equip.	\$ 582,625.00	\$ 9,595.00	\$ 592,220.04	\$ (0.04)	12/08/2008
Marc Brandt Park	Storm drainage improvments, replace irrigation heads and new trees	\$ 34,800.00	\$ (5,839.00)	\$ 28,960.82	\$ 0.18	07/28/2011
Melendez Park	Project cancelled. Site is 90% on NMDOT right-of way	\$ 11,000.00	\$ 2,529.00	\$ 13,529.05	\$ (0.05)	
Monica Lucero Park	ADA, archaeology, playground upgrades, safety, tree replacement, sod dirt ball field and irrigation system upgrades	\$ 76,800.00	\$ 63,264.00	\$ 138,327.72	\$ 1,736.28	07/15/2013
Monica Roybal Park		\$ 2,000.00	\$ 27,033.00	\$ 27,032.60	\$ 2,000.40	
MRC	Safety improvements, irrigation and pathway upgrades at soccer valley & concessin bldg. facelift	\$ 1,150,000.00	\$ 3,852.00	\$ 1,137,577.16	\$ 16,274.84	10/11/2013

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Nava Ade		\$ 587,500.00	\$ (61,069.00)	\$ 525,658.67	\$ 772.33	
Orlando Fernandez	Upgrade irrigation system, new backflow prevention, ADA, park benches & signage	\$ 17,875.00	\$ 13,465.00	\$ 28,267.00	\$ 3,073.00	
Patrick Smith	ADA, shade structure, playground and upgrade irrigation back flow prevention	\$ 210,000.00	\$ 110,314.00	\$ 320,314.04	\$ (0.04)	08/15/2009
Peralta Park	Additional benches not needed - project cancelled	\$ 6,250.00	\$ 13,383.00	\$ 2,163.12	\$ 17,469.88	N/A
Plaza Park	Phase 2 improvements - Landscaping, electrical, demo concrete and site furnishings	\$ 600,000.00	\$ 110,353.00	\$ 634,517.20	\$ 75,835.80	03/11/2009
Power Plant		\$ 700,000.00	\$ 14,400.00	\$ 714,399.92	\$ 0.08	
Prince Park	Fort Marcy exhibit, ADA, new entry gate, picnic tables/benches, post / cable & rock barriers	\$ 67,650.00	\$ 27,282.00	\$ 93,824.62	\$ 1,107.38	09/12/2012
Pueblos del Sol Trails Phase 1	Redesign trail system to meet ADA	\$ 600,000.00	\$ 41,977.00	\$ 641,976.70	\$ 0.30	06/30/2012
Pueblos del Sol Trails Phase 2	Reallocated	\$ 500,000.00	\$ (500,000.00)		\$ -	
Ragle Park	Design & surveying services, Sport lighting, ADA, parking lot paving, fencing, perimeter walking path, upgrade irrigation/electrical systems	\$ 2,305,762.00	\$ (19,896.00)	\$ 2,285,867.43	\$ (1.43)	03/15/2012
Rancho del Sol	New irrigation and turf area, drinking fountain, trees, and playground upgrades	\$ 24,375.00	\$ 50,168.00	\$ 74,004.27	\$ 538.73	06/10/2013
Salvador Perez	ADA, fencing, concrete/asphalt paths, upgrade irrigation system, trees, parking lot upgrades, trees and new turf	\$ 325,687.00	\$ 34,631.00	\$ 328,666.77	\$ 31,651.23	05/14/2013
SF River Parkway					\$ -	
Sunnyslope Meadows	Community gardens, new water meter, irrigation and benches	\$ 20,500.00	\$ 22,000.00	\$ 42,499.62	\$ 0.38	08/22/2010
Thomas Macaione Park	Replace irrigation system and backflow prevention	\$ 24,000.00	\$ 21,964.00	\$ 45,963.94	\$ 0.06	08/18/2011
Torreon	ADA, parking lot & trails improvements, irrigation backflow and new playgrounds	\$ 92,125.00	\$ 119,833.00	\$ 208,832.10	\$ 3,125.90	10/10/2013
Villa Caballero Park	ADA, benches, picnic tables, reseed	\$ 33,250.00	\$ 3,180.00	\$ 36,430.05	\$ (0.05)	06/15/2011
Villa Linda Park	ADA, park furniture, shade structure, irrigation/backflow upgrades, new trees	\$ 107,490.00	\$ 80,631.00	\$ 188,120.89	\$ 0.11	06/15/2012
Young	Replace broken sidewalks, new trees, upgrade backflow, resurface/stripe BB court and ADA	\$ 70,375.00	\$ 3,871.00	\$ 74,245.74	\$ 0.26	09/16/2008
Alto Bicentennial Pool	Facility upgrades	\$ 15,875.00	\$ 37,568.00	\$ 16,970.46	\$ 36,472.54	Misc

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Ft. Marcy Complex	Facility upgrades	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 23,372.00	\$ 459,173.02	\$ 64,198.98	Misc
GCCC Facility	Facility upgrades	\$ 921,250.00	\$ 11,796.00	\$ 933,045.53	\$ 0.47	Misc
Salvador Perez Pool	Facility upgrades	\$ 85,000.00	\$ 9,695.00	\$ 76,445.62	\$ 18,249.38	Misc
Acequia Trail					\$ -	
AC East St. Francis to Museum Hill					\$ -	
Acequia Trail Crossing @ St. Francis					\$ -	
Rail Trail- All segments city limit					\$ -	
River Trail					\$ -	
Northwest Quadrant Open Space					\$ -	
SWAN	Park Design				\$ -	on-going
SF Botanical	Payment issued to non-profit operating gardens				\$ -	
Trail Cameras					\$ -	
					\$ -	
Plaza					\$ -	
SF River Parkway					\$ -	
SWAN					\$ -	
SF Botanical	Payment issued to non-profit operating gardens				\$ -	
Trail Cameras					\$ -	
Acequia Trail					\$ -	
AC East St. Francis to Museum					\$ -	
AC East Underground Xing @ St. _____					\$ -	
Arroyo Chamiso West					\$ -	
Acequia Trail Crossing @ St. Francis					\$ -	
River Trail					\$ -	

\$ 309,574.51, total not including trails

IPM Thresholds for C

EXHIBIT 2
Parks and Open Spaces
October 15, 2013

Basically three types of IPM thresholds exist, but within those thresholds many subsets may exist.

Economic – a threshold where further injury or infestation will cause significant economic damage to the “crop”.

Example – white grub damage can be tolerated in a turf area until the numbers of white grubs increase to the point that turf becomes unstable or has lost the ability to grow.

Between 1 – 15 white grub per square foot do not cause significant damage.

Over 15 white grub per square foot turf becomes unstable, may become loose during normal operations and cause injury to players. Over 30 per square foot turf will lose the ability maintain a root structure; turf will need to be replaced.



Aesthetic – injury from the pest causes unsightly damage to the “crop”

Example – twig borers in juniper can elevate to the point that plant is unsightly and plant is unable to maintain structure.

Example – powdery mildew on roses reduces green coloration of leaves and stunts flower production.



IPM Thresholds for Control

Threat – a level of activity increases to the point of being unmanageable either by perception or practice. This level changes greatly with location.

Example – spiders or wasps, both beneficial insects, may be tolerated in great numbers within a storage location that is not frequented on a regular basis as opposed to zero tolerance within a bathroom in frequent use.

Example – many laws regulate numbers of insects, or insect parts that can be present within an eating establishment but have a zero tolerance when present within the cooking/kitchen/food storage areas.

Example – Mosquitos increase in numbers in a child's play area.

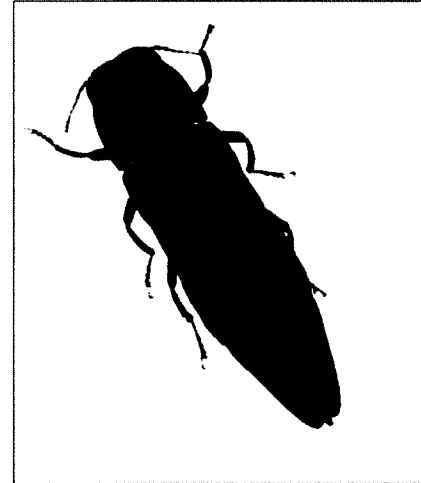
Example – Ticks are reported in a Dog Park. Lyme disease concern.

***Anticipated Threat** - A probability or threat of damage, injury, liability, loss, or any other negative occurrence that is caused by external or internal vulnerabilities, and that may be avoided through preemptive action.

Please see enclosed attachments concerning Emerald Ash Borer as an example.

Emerald Ash Borer: A Threat to Colorado's Urban Forests

Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) was first identified in Michigan in 2002; since then it has spread to 22 states, including Colorado. It was introduced from East Asia likely through infested shipping or packing material. The most likely route of introduction to Colorado was probably in firewood or nursery stock. EAB impacts all species of ash (*Fraxinus* spp.), white, purple, green and their cultivars. Colorado has many ash in the urban forest (we estimate about 15% of trees are ash). Boulder has approximately 98,000 public and private ash trees. The Denver Metro area has an estimated 1.45 million ash trees. Some neighborhoods and developments may be up to 80% ash.



Emerald ash borer. Photo credit:
Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and
Natural Resources - Forestry Archive

What does EAB do?

- Kills ash trees!
- Larvae feed under the bark, eventually girdling the tree and cutting off nutrients.
- Trees are killed within 2-4 years of first symptoms, even previously health trees.
- Trees of all size can be attacked, from 1/2 inch saplings to largest mature trees.
- This insect is very difficult to detect because it is under the bark and the adults are only around from May to September.

Movement

Infestations result from movement of infested ash trees and wood. It does not fly far on its own. Some of the items it moves on or in:

- Firewood
- Packing material/industrial wood material
- Live plant material (nursery stock etc)
- Ash wood such as logs, branches, chips, etc.

Potential Impacts of Emerald Ash Borer to Colorado Communities

- Green and White Ash widely planted in Colorado over past 50 years
- Ash comprises 15%-80% of community trees depending on location
- Ash is still planted extensively due to tolerance of urban growing conditions, it is fast growing and has nice fall color
- Green ash is also naturalized along creeks and ditches throughout Eastern Colorado and parts of the Front Range. It has been found along Boulder Creek.

Total ash tree population for Metro Denver is estimated to be 1.45 Million trees

Boulder has an approximately 98,000 ash trees

In the greater Denver Metropolitan area in direct economic impact could be:

- Removal of public and private trees approximately \$435 Million total
- To replace those trees could cost approximately \$580 Million total
- Treatment costs are unknown but could be around \$36 million per year for at least the next 10 years (Calculation: Treat 10% of trees, most high valued, average 25 DBH, \$10 per inch (145,000 trees X 25 inches X \$10 = \$36.25 million))

Benefits provided by Colorado's Urban Forests

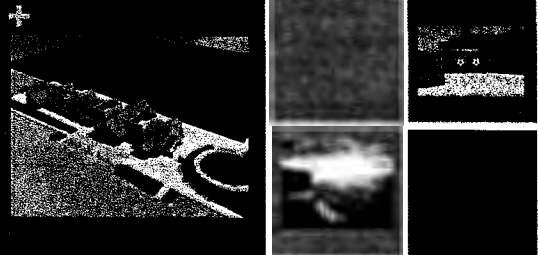
- Increased property values (4-7%) may lead to increased tax revenue
- Urban tree cover increases property value in Denver Metro Area an estimated \$435 Million
- Reduced cooling expenses
- Estimated \$27 Million in reduced energy costs for Denver Metro area
- Trees attract businesses and people to an area
- Reduced storm water costs
- Carbon sequestration

Current Issues/Problems

- We do not know the extent of the infestation and it is difficult to detect
- EAB populations may expand exponentially
- Ash trees will most likely die if not treated with pesticides yearly and will need to have annual pesticide treatments for remaining life of tree
- When left untreated, entire ash populations in Midwest communities were beyond treatment in 10 years
- Standing dead ash trees present a potential liability to communities
- Will have to deal with how and where to dispose of dead ash tree material

CDA's Role


The Colorado Department of Agriculture is focused on detecting, controlling, and preventing the human spread of the emerald ash borer (EAB) beetle. The pest was just confirmed in Colorado but may have been here for a year or two. CDA will work with the affected community, the city, county, other state agencies, the USDA and US Forest Service to develop detect, control and minimize the impact of the beetle.



Santa Fe Soccer Complex


Outline Proposal to Santa Fe City Council
May 4th 2013
Parks & Open Spaces Commission - October 15th

PURPOSE



1. Outline proposal of our vision for a soccer complex in Santa Fe.
2. Obtain support from Santa Fe City Council for this Win/Win community project, and the impact on Economic Development.
3. Agree the next steps for engaging the City and the State of New Mexico to make this a reality.

WHO ARE WE?



CROSS SECTION OF POPULATION IN SANTA FE
Represented by:

- Cesar Bernal – La Liga (Youth and Adult soccer)
- Corey Lieber – Board Member, Northern Soccer Club
- Nic Smith – SF Adult Soccer League/Northern & POSAC
- Jesus Reyes – Liga Nocturna
- Justin Najaka – AYSO
- Merritt Brown and Mazatl Galindo (High School coaches)

TOGETHER WE REPRESENT OVER 4000 ADULTS AND KIDS PLUS OTHER ADVOCATES

OUR ADVISORS?



- CLAUDIA HORN – Design Office
- JOHN PADILLA – SMPC Architects
- CHARLIE DEANS – CBD Planning
- HARVEY MONROE – Terraplen Architects
- PILAR FAULKNER – Lobbyist
- PLUS: Local Entrepreneurs, Financial Specialists and Legal Advisors

What is the problem we are trying to solve?



1. Lack of DEDICATED soccer fields for over 4,000 kids and adults in Santa Fe. USSA reports that Soccer is one of the fastest growing participation sports in the US. This WILL increase pressure on fields.
2. Fields we have at MRC– drainage issues; soil erosion issues; maintenance of grass (water and resting); complex and onerous fee system. RESULT – MRC is not fully utilized.
3. City fields are over extended – and getting worse (i.e. new Football League starting up). Indoor Leagues at Boys & Girls Club, Santa Fe University and GCCC all growing.
4. Impact social problems; child obesity, teen pregnancy, drug use and gangs. (Caroline Silby Paper)

HOW CAN WE.....



- CREATE A COMMUNITY SOCCER COMPLEX THAT REDUCES COST STRUCTURE FOR THE CITY?
- IMPROVE ACCESS TO SPORTS FOR KIDS 4 – 18 AND ADULTS IN OUR COMMUNITY?
- POSITIVELY IMPACT THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OF THE CITY?

OUR PROCESS



- Community Meeting – 14 March
- Outreach to other interested groups; La Liga, AYSO, High Schools we concluded that we needed:
 1. Soccer complex that has sufficient space to allow for multiple teams to practice during the week as well as game times.
 2. A dedicated indoor facility that allows year round soccer AND allows for greater use by broader groups not currently served – L'il Kickers program, Lacrosse, etc.
 3. Utilizes, and improves upon existing facility. Easy to maintain and administer - The Municipal Recreation Complex

OUR VISION



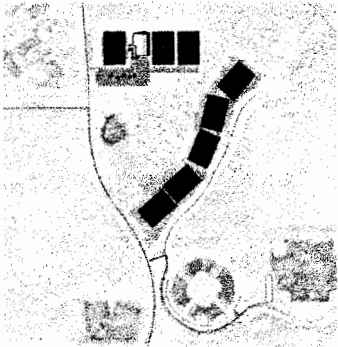
- Replace the existing 5 grass fields at the MRC with 5 turf fields* pre-lined for adult, youth and kid's requirements.
- Create 3 new fields on graded area to north west of MRC to include:
 - 2 turf fields (one with lights)
 - 1 grass stadium field with lights.
- Build an indoor facility with dedicated 6 a side capabilities (walls and viewing area); two multi-use courts that can be used for meetings. Dressing room facilities and concessions. Plus viewing gallery of grass and turf fields.
- Increase car parking.
- Create not-for-profit management to administer and provide maintenance for the complex.

* Turf fields have a higher initial cost but are more cost effective over 10 year lifespan. Do not require irrigation and do not need to be "rested" - so more usable year round.


OUR VISION – MRC TODAY



OUR VISION OF TOMORROW



BENEFITS

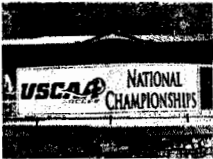


- COMMUNITY FACILITY.**
CREATES ENOUGH SPACE FOR TEAMS FROM ALL LEAGUES TO PRACTICE AND PLAY GAMES YEAR ROUND. REDUCES MAINTENANCE ISSUES FOR CITY AND NO ISSUES FOR HOME OWNERS BECAUSE OF EXISTING LOCATION.
- ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.**
TOURNAMENTS EACH ONE CONTRIBUTES \$600,000+ TO LOCAL ECONOMY (Case study)
- CITY PROFILE.**
ATTRACT PROFESSIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL TEAMS FOR HIGH ALTITUDE TRAINING. ESTABLISHING SANTA FE AS A 'SOCCER DESTINATION' WILL ATTRACT YOUNGER FAMILIES TO THE AREA, WITH THE RESULTANT IMPACT ON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

WHERE HAS THIS BE DONE BEFORE?

1. Asheville – North Carolina

- PUBLIC/PRIVATE PROJECT.**
 - TOOK OVER 7 GRASS FIELDS FROM COUNTY
 - DEVELOPED 4 TURF FIELDS WITH CITY, TOOK OVER MAINTENANCE/ADMINISTRATION.
- INCREASED PARTICIPATION OF KIDS FROM 1200 TO 4000 in 7 years.**
- ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**
ATTRACTED TOURNAMENTS –
AGREED FORMULA WITH THE CITY:
2 night x 2.5 x \$170 x 750 = \$637,500
RUNS 8 TOURNAMENTS A YEAR!



WHERE HAS THIS BE DONE BEFORE? 2. ALBUQUERQUE – INDOOR ARENA

1. GABE NOSSIER – INTERNATIONAL INDOOR SOCCER (FOR PROFIT – RAISED ALL MONEY PRIVATELY)
\$1.7M INDOOR COMPLEX
COMPETES WITH 3 OTHER INDOOR COMPLEX'S IN ALBUQUERQUE
2. L'IL KICKERS, YOUTH AND ADULT LEAGUES
9:00 AM – 11:00PM UTILIZATION



OUR PROPOSAL



COSTS

1. ESTIMATED COST OF RENOVATIONS, IMPROVEMENTS AND NEW CONSTRUCTION AS A ONE TIME CAPITAL EXPENDITURE - \$15,000,000
2. CITY ACT AS FISCAL AGENTS FOR STATE BOND AND SPONSOR SEVERENCE BOND REQUEST TO INCLUDE IN THE CAPITAL OUTLAY BILL
3. NORTHERN SOCCER A 501(C)(3) HAS STAFF AND INFRASTRUCTURE TO ADMINISTER CENTER FOR COMMUNITY. OUTSOURCE MAINTENANCE FOR THE 1 GRASS FIELD.

REVENUES

1. FLAT FEE USE FOR ORGANIZED LEAGUES
2. L'IL KICKERS PROGRAM AND INDOOR LEAGUES
3. PRIVATE EVENTS (KIDS BIRTHDAY PARTIES, ETC)
4. HIGH ALTITUDE TRAINING FACILITY FOR PROFESSIONAL CLUBS
5. TOURNAMENTS (SAY 2 A YEAR CONTRIBUTES \$1.2M TO LOCAL ECONOMY)

NEXT STEPS



1. SUPPORT FROM THIS GROUP.
2. PRESENT TO FULL CITY COUNCIL.
3. PHASE ONE: MORE COMPREHENSIVE STUDY
4. LOBBY STATE REPRESENTATIVES FOR INCLUSION IN CAPITAL OUTLAY BOND.
