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BICYCLE AND TRAIL ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

Wednesday, July 18, 2012 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

City Council Chambers
Ground Floor, City Hall

A. CALL TO ORDER

B. ROLL CALL

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D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES from *June 20, 2012*

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F. COMMUNICATIONS FROM OTHER AGENCIES.

G. DISCUSSION.

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- 2) Discussion and Action Regarding the Location and Placement of the CIP Funded Bike Racks (Bob Siqueiros).
- 3) Funding Status Update, Including the Recently Approved Parks/Trails Bonds (Engineering Staff)
- 4) League of American Bicyclists - Bicycle Friendly Community - June 2011 thru June 2012 Accomplishments for Next Upgrade Application in July 2013 (Bob Siqueiros)
- 5) BTAC Subcommittee Updates:
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 - Mountain Bike
 - Bike Education and Outreach
 - La Tierra Master Plan

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MINUTES OF THE
CITY OF SANTA FÉ
BICYCLE AND TRAIL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

July 18, 2012
5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

A. CALL TO ORDER

A regular meeting of the City of Santa Fé Bicycle and Trail Advisory Committee was called to order by Chair Patti Bushee on this date at approximately 5:37 p.m. in Council Chambers at City Hall 200 Lincoln Avenue, Santa Fé, New Mexico.

B. ROLL CALL

Roll call indicated the presence of a quorum as follows:

Members Present:

Patti Bushee, Chair
Frank Herdman, Vice Chair [arriving later]
Gretchen Grogan
John Longworth
Lisa Miles
Tomás Rivera
Shelley Robinson

Members Absent:

Alicia Martínez
James Ronald Pacheco

Staff Present:

Bob Siqueiros
Eric Martínez

C. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Chair Bushee requested to hear Discussion item 3 first.

Ms. Robinson moved to approve the agenda as amended. Mr. Rivera seconded the motion and it passed by unanimous voice vote. Mr. Herdman was not present for the vote.

D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES from June 20, 2012

Ms. Grogan moved to approve the minutes as presented. Mr. Longworth seconded the motion

and it passed by unanimous voice vote. Mr. Herdman was not present for the vote.

Mr. Herdman arrived at this time.

E. CITIZEN COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE FLOOR

There were no citizen communications.

F. COMMUNICATIONS FROM OTHER AGENCIES

There were no communications from other agencies.

G. DISCUSSION:

3. Funding Status update including the Recently Approved Parks/Trails Bonds

Mr. Eric Martínez stood for questions on particular bond projects.

Ms. Robinson asked about the use of the 2008 bond monies on a section of sidewalk.

Mr. Siqueiros said he would address what was left in the funds including the \$9 million from that parks bond and where they were with use of the 2012 bond money.

Chair Bushee said there was nothing in the packet.

Mr. Martínez agreed to go through the list.

Trail projects from 2008 totaled about \$10 million and during the course of projects developed for parks and trails there were some budget adjustments made on each project that Council approved.

Acequia Trail was originally at \$600,000, spent that and needed a BAR from other trail projects to finish the portions by Ashbaugh. They still needed to purchase some right-of-way.

In response to Chair Bushee Mr. Martínez said Ben Gurulé at Parks and Open Spaces promised to open up the trails there.

Arroyo Chamiso had two segments. Museum Hill was complete and the underground crossing of St. Francis was near completion now. Ribbon cutting would occur soon (probably in August) with Gail Ryba's family there. The budget for the museum segment was \$500,000 and \$5 million was budgeted for the St. Francis crossing. The budget was in good shape.

Chair Bushee thought they had talked about cameras on the crossing.

Mr. Martínez agreed and in discussions with ITT they might be paid from a separate pot of money. The project would go through bidding.

Chair Bushee asked how much money was left from Arroyo Chamiso.

Mr. Martínez noted there were some final change orders and without those, it was probably over \$400,000 at this point and that would come down with the change orders.

Mr. Siqueiros said the cameras would cost half of what was budgeted (at \$2,300).

Mr. Martínez estimated Acequia Trail easement acquisitions might be short \$100,000 but they were still in negotiations. The crossing at St. Francis would go to Public Works Committee on Monday for a public hearing. \$553,000 remained in that budget. About half would go for design so they would likely have some left in the budget.

Ms. Robinson had talked with Chrissy Orr about the designs they did for bridge and tunnel and asked if the City could use those designs.

Mr. Martínez said depending on which option was chosen, they would seek to involve some aesthetic concepts as well. They were schematics that she drew.

Ms. Grogan asked how much had been spent on that crossing.

Mr. Martínez said it was not much because they used previous sources for engineering costs. He didn't know the total.

Chair Bushee asked if he could you get that to Mr. Siqueiros and Mr. Martínez agreed.

Mr. Longworth thought it needed a more accurate title.

Mr. Martínez said it was referred to as the St. Francis crossing at the Railyard.

Mr. Martínez said the River Trail was pretty much wrapped up with some final change orders. The budget was originally at \$3 million and with change orders it was \$200,000 under budget.

Ms. Grogan pointed out that the River Trail was not completely finished from Old Santa Fé Trail going east.

Mr. Martínez said that was from park bond money for Parque del Rio. It went out to bid and would be heard at Public Works Committee next week. The bid had a deductive alternative on Alameda. And we could afford to do that widening stretch on east Alameda. The bid was about \$2 million.

Mr. Martínez the last project was for the La Tierra trails. They were trying to get ready for IMBA. That had almost \$3 million in the budget and it was currently in construction with about \$900,000 left in that fund.

They expected to use more of it for other projects in the Master Plan and would do those after IMBA projects were completed. It included signage and trail connections. The parking lot at the ATV site was complete. There would be some trail heads built and they were working on the underpass with trail heads connecting there. He went on a bike tour last Friday and was impressed with all the volunteer work there.

He felt confident with the schedule for signage and getting the trail heads into construction.

Mr. Herdman noted a portion of Las Montoyas was being repaved and asked if there were bike facilities on that repaving project or if it was just like it was before.

Mr. Martínez said at a recent staff meeting, they agreed to determine if a bicycle lane could be put in there. The uncertainty was having enough blacktop there.

Mr. Herdman said any time repaving was done; they needed to be aware of the biking infrastructure. The urban pathway contemplated would be a soft surface and he saw bikers there every day.

Ms. Robinson said she rode that road a lot and it was terrific but that was the one place where she had to ride down the middle of the road and cyclists might just take the road there. Once paved it probably would have heavier auto traffic so bike striping there would save lives.

Mr. Martínez agreed to address it with staff.

Mr. Longworth was surprised that people would drive out there to do those rides. He thought people would ride out there. He needed to get word back to IMBA on the extent to which they would have signage for crossing 599. Right now there were three group rides for Thursday pm at La Tierra.

Mr. Martínez said staff would like for them to be able to ride from downtown to La Tierra and they were trying to get the underpass done but just a little cautious about it. They could look at additional signage for it and coordinate with the traffic engineer.

Mr. Longworth clarified that hundreds of bikers would be going up Las Montoyas that day so he was talking about signs for that day's events.

Mr. Martínez suggested they might coordinate with police to provide public safety aides for that day. They could also provide message boards too and coordinate that with Rick Devine.

Mr. Herdman was very concerned about the large number of bikers crossing NM599. It would be extremely hazardous without the underpass.

Mr. Martínez said the police were open and helpful during the bike tour last week.

Mr. Longworth noted these would be led rides instead of just people out there on their own so they would have guides and having police would be great. He added, "The more signs the better."

Mr. Martínez said temporary message boards could help a lot.

Mr. Martínez turned to the 2012 bond that had a list of projects under the MPO MP. The bonds had yet to be sold. Staff would make a recommendation for the projects. There was \$4 million in the bond for them and the list had about \$6 million shown on the MP. Staff would put together a list and narrow it down. Some of them could be done in-house and others contracted out. Some might be funded through CIP bond also. He agreed to come back to the committees with recommendations for approval and let the priority list evolve so they could move forward with project scheduling. The City must have a project schedule before the bonds were sold because the City would get hit with an arbitrage penalty if not done when bonds were sold.

Chair Bushee asked if anything was spent on the Alameda crossing. Mr. Martínez said no.

Mr. Herdman asked for time frame for the project scheduling.

Mr. Martínez said he was working on it now and would put the report in memo format for the committees in the next few months.

Mr. Longworth thought the signage for the IMBA conference would work best by direct bikers to mountain bike trails from town. He asked whom to contact to do temporary signs on City property.

Mr. Martínez suggested John Romero, the Traffic Engineer.

Ms. Grogan asked if there was about \$10 million in the 2008 trails bond.

Mr. Martínez agreed but was a little under that because of adjustments by Council. Between \$1 and \$2 million was transferred by Council action.

Ms. Grogan said about \$8.3 million was spent on the projects he listed. There was \$300,000 from the River Trail and \$400,000 from the Arroyo Chamiso Trail and \$900k from the NWQ.

Mr. Siqueiros said the City had \$8.5 million in grant money.

Ms. Grogan said the only part she saw as unspent was \$700,000 and the Acequia Trail needed more so she suggested having those blanks filled in by the next meeting. Chair Bushee agreed.

Chair Bushee asked how much was left for administrative overhead.

Mr. Martínez explained that the projects were moving targets but he could provide estimates.

Ms. Grogan said having it on paper would help.

Chair Bushee requested another column to show money left over and money short.

Mr. Martínez said administrative was included in the budget.

Mr. Herdman asked if the Alameda underpass was happening.

Chair Bushee said no money had been expended yet. The bonds were not sold.

Mr. Herdman asked if there was any vision with that project.

Mr. Martínez said the vision was to look at an underpass specifically. So they would write an RFP for the EA and clearances and then would have the hard costs for the design. The remainder would be used for construction. The Zia design was about \$2.2 million.

Ms. Robinson asked when there would be a public hearing.

Mr. Martínez said they first had to sell the bonds in order to hire a consultant.

The existing culvert for the Alameda crossing was shallow. There was a study done in 2004 with over and under options.

Chair Bushee when BTAC could revisit the 2012 bonds.

Mr. Martínez didn't know if it would be ready by next meeting but maybe the following meeting.

Chair Bushee asked about the Gonzales Trail.

Mr. Martínez said it was looking very nice. Mr. Longworth and Mr. Siqueiros agreed.

Mr. Martínez said everything was on schedule so they had about 60 more days left.

Mr. Longworth moved to amend the agenda to hear Bike Racks next and then the subcommittee reports. Ms. Grogan seconded the motion and it passed by unanimous voice vote.

2. Discussion and Action Regarding the Location and Placement of the CIP funded Bike Racks

Ms. Grogan reported the bike racks would cost about \$600 each including labor and needed to know where to put them. They took money out and redid the allocation for just sharrows and bike lanes and selected the bike lane projects and sharrows and 20 actuators that made up the \$200,000. The committee gave city staff a work program for installing sharrows. There could be some money remaining from that.

Mr. Siqueiros had talked with John Romero about it and there might be money left from bike lanes. There some needed downtown and they had enough in the Railyard.

Mr. Rivera was confused and thought this should be postponed until the committee figured out the money. He suggested bike racks around Paseo de Peralta perhaps at parking lots and wide sidewalks as well as various portals around the plaza but not on the plaza.

Mr. Siqueiros agreed to put this on the next agenda.

Ms. Robinson asked all committee members to do the homework.

Mr. Rivera move to postpone this action item to the next meeting and include money data. Mr. Herdman seconded the motion and it passed by unanimous voice vote.

5. BTAC Subcommittee Updates:

a. On-Road

Mr. Rivera said installation of sharrows and striping was happening.

Chair Bushee noted they needed to improve the bike lanes on Siler Road.

b. Mountain Bike

Mr. Longworth said registration was open and speakers would be announced next week. Red Bull would have a big show. The Vendor Expo would be around the convention center. Fat Tire was working on rider jerseys and a map at the conference to participants.

Ms. Grogan and Ms. Miles excused themselves from the meeting.

Mr. Longworth said group rides would include one on Wednesday to Dale Ball and Thursday to La Tierra. The Summit would be October 9 - 13. The Saturday ride was not confirmed. Forest Service was requiring a NEPA assessment. The ride would go up to the Santa Fé Ski area, down Windsor and Chamisa and end at Ft. Marcy with a barbecue to close the conference.

There were concerns by the bike shop owners that it wouldn't work out. People against it were bike safety people and bike shops. A strong vocal minority felt that an event down Windsor would cause people distress who wanted it to be a wilderness area.

The pre-conference on October 9 included a Santa Fé Trails Alliance event with maybe a trail building school and also talk of a K4 excursion to Los Alamos to explore the Pajarito area.

There was a trail user survey and public comment announcement by the Forest Service through July 27th.

Dogs off leash might be a bigger issue.

IMBA had general information but not these notes. He agreed to send an email out through Mr. Siqueiros.

c. Bike Education and Outreach

d. La Tierra Master Plan

Mr. Longworth reported there was a trail build day on Saturday that he was involved in. It went well and two major trails were put in. There were probably three new major trails now out there. The signage was almost all up. Small nodes were numbers and large connectors were coming in.

Mr. Herdman thought all signage was in. He agreed with Mr. Longworth that this was turning into a great facility but maybe too popular.

Chair Bushee suggested postponing the rest of the agenda to the next meeting.

Ms. Robinson moved to postpone the remainder of the agenda to the next meeting on August 15. Mr. Rivera seconded the motion and it passed by unanimous voice vote.

1. Discussion and Action Regarding Scheduling a Joint Meeting with Parks and Open Space Advisory Commission and county Open Lands, Trails and Parks Advisory Committee

This item was postponed to the next meeting.

4. League of American Bicyclists - Bicycle Friendly Community - June 2011 through June 2012 Accomplishments for Next Upgrade Application in July 2013

This item was postponed to the next meeting.

H. STAFF COMMUNICATIONS

1. BTAC Request for Information Log

Mr. Siqueiros only added one item on the log - Margaret Alexander talked about a coordinator. - Anne McLaughlin was one before. The County approved the MPO Bicycle MP.

Mr. Siqueiros asked if members wanted the joint meeting on September 20 at 5:30 at the Convention Center.

Mr. Longworth and Ms. Robinson left the meeting.

I. COMMITTEE COMMUNICATIONS

Mr. Herdman said BTAC had struggled to educate the public about sharrows. Share the Road signs at sharrows would do it. Just add a picture of a sharrow to the sign.

Mr. Siqueiros agreed to follow up.

Mr. Rivera announced the Chainbreaker event tomorrow when they would be giving out bikes.

Chair Bushee raised the plan to attract younger tourists to Santa Fé with planned events for that population. BTAC needs to think about such an event for biking community.

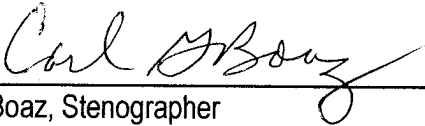
J. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 7:15 p.m.

Approved by:

Patti Bushee, Chair

Submitted by:



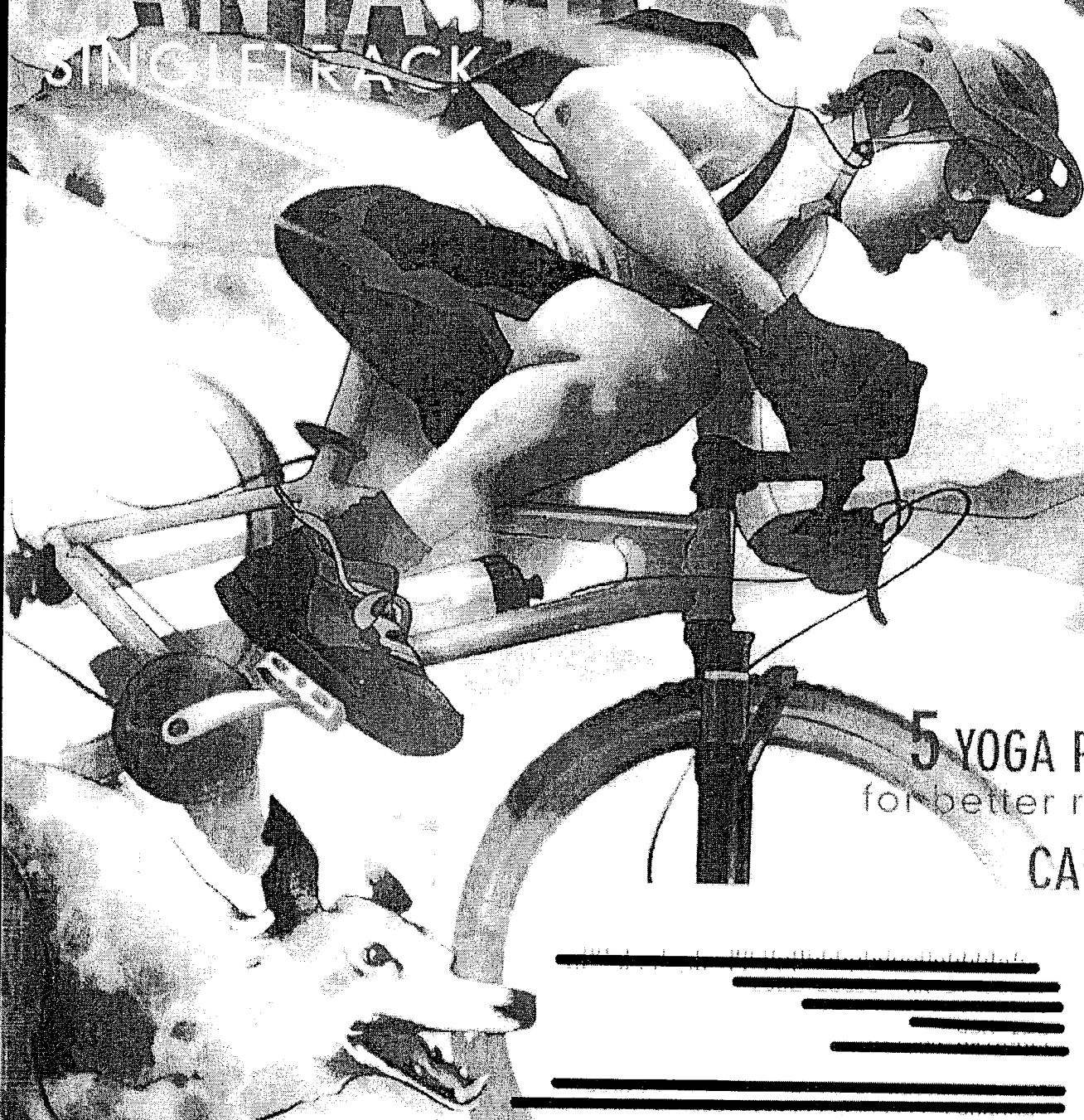
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Before moving to Santa Fe I had not have high expectations for mountain biking in the area. I purchased several guidebooks for New Mexico and I was a little disappointed. One book had the authority to include a paved bike path to go to their store of rides. As an author of guidebooks in my distant past I thought to myself, "are you kidding me?"

Despite this, I was still excited about the move and the opportunity to live in a town situated at 7,250 feet with people riding to more than 12,000 feet just a few miles away. Other phrases included all season riding with 320 days of sunshine a year, a ski area within 15 miles, and the epic rides of southern Colorado within a few hours drive.

Soon after arriving in Santa Fe I started to sample the trails in the guidebooks, as well as getting in my share of hot burns at the Ski Basin, some days I managed to do both. My initial thought was that I stumbled upon some quality riding right out my front door but it wasn't until I started to ride the trails and found in my guidebooks that I began to realize I have good I had it.

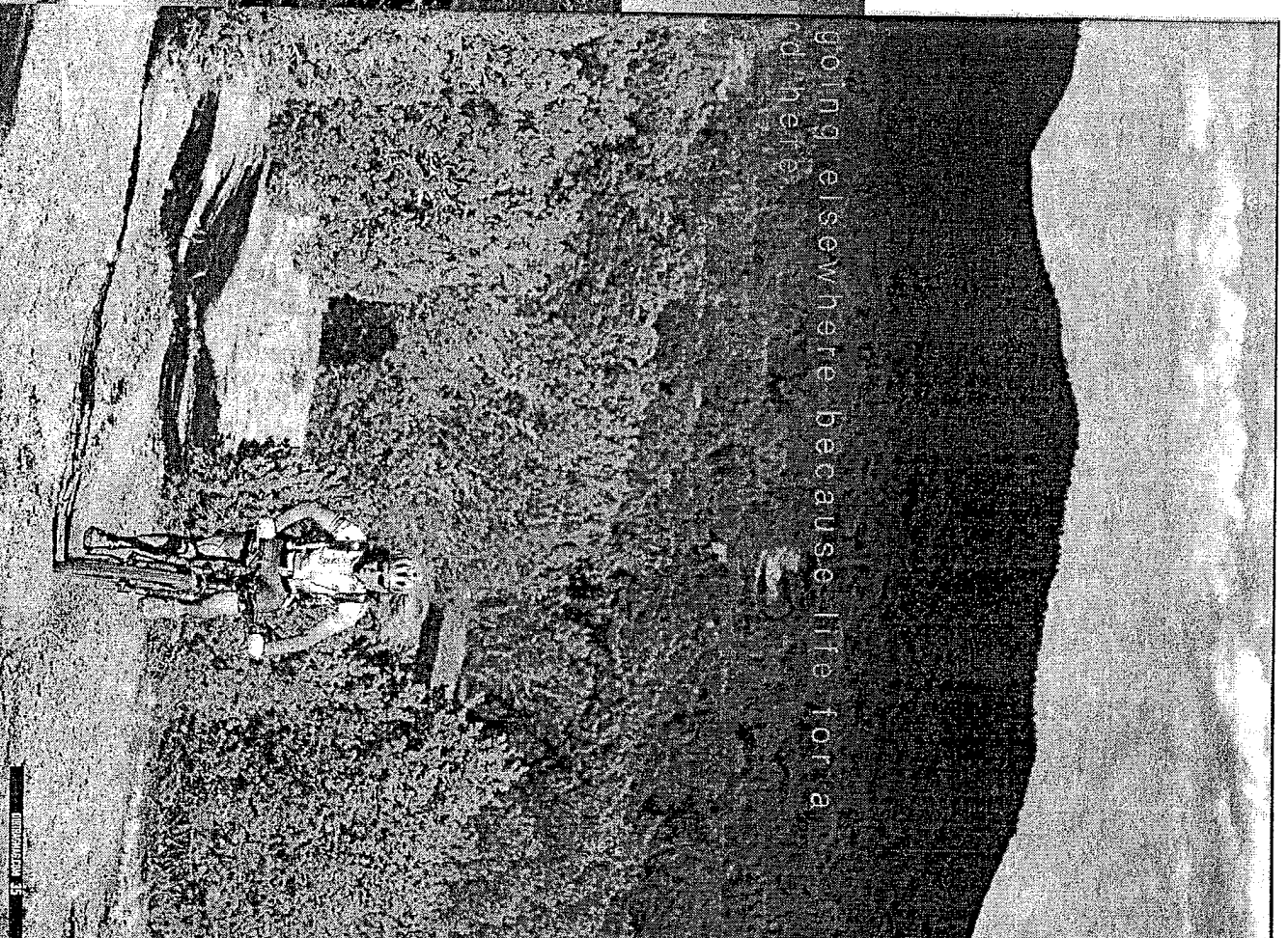
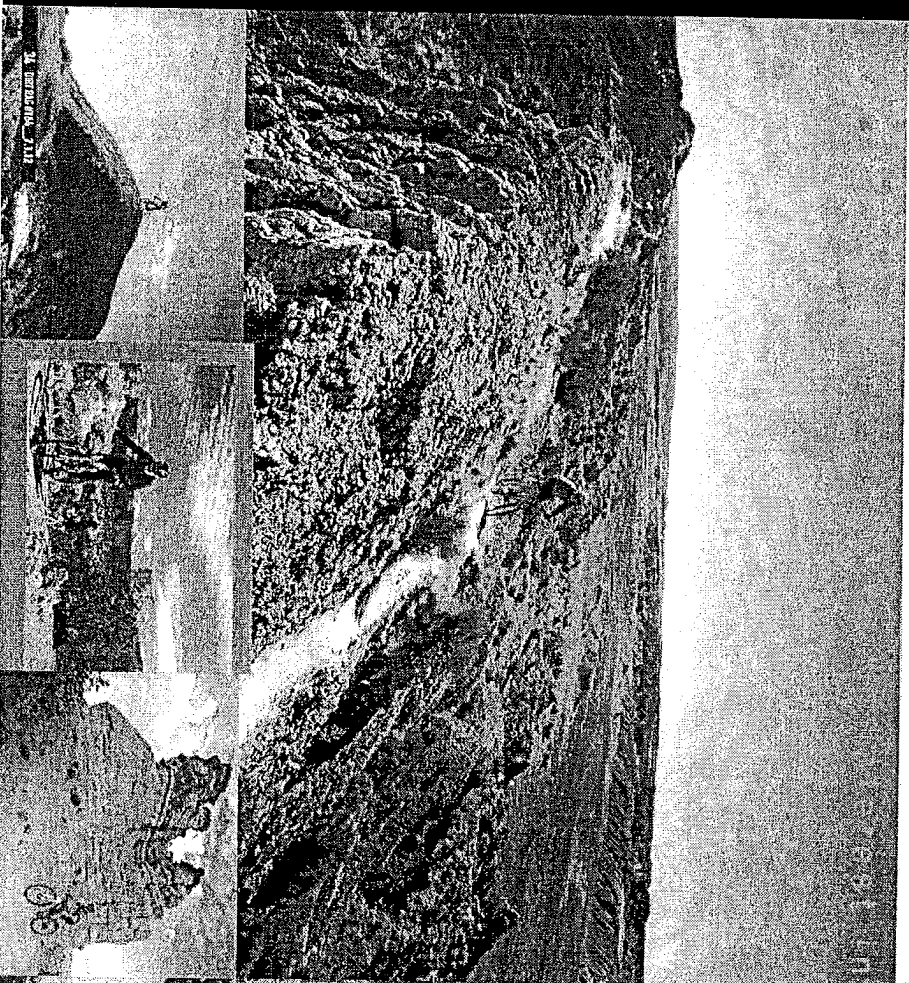
This realization hit home when I held a phone call in the spring

from a mountain biker in Colorado. She called the TEL that I manage in the hopes of getting some info on local rides. She and her friends were itching to ride while most of Colorado's trails were under snow, and was curious if it would be worthwhile to venture south to Santa Fe. I quickly started to rattle off a litany of options. "The upper, Warner still has snow, but you can ride the lower portion. Of course, Red Tail, La Tierra,

Namé's Backhairs, and Galisteo Basin are in prime condition, and if you don't mind an hour drive. While, Mesa is like a mini Poudre." I continued to blather on about other trails, favorite restaurants, and places to stay. About a month later their group stopped by my store to say they had a great time and would be back.

While I try to venture to Colorado each summer Santa Fe has become my land of enchantment. I have found myself losing interest in going elsewhere because the for a mountain biker is so good here. I even took the first attraction of my life, spending my days riding and hiking with my friends and pups and sampling local restaurants in the evening. I would enjoy a night ride with my buddies or just stay home to watch the sunset

going elsewhere because life for a
and here.



over the lower mountains from my back seat pedal with TBH in hand. Life is good in Santa Fe.

One big plus for biking in the Santa Fe area is the wide variety of terrain. Trails range from big mountain rides that allow an escape from summer heat, to high desert roadways where you can ride in any season. I never tire of riding through the aspen-lined trails in the high country, but it is nice to switch up to high desert riding at the drop of a hat.

The mountain biking scene in Santa Fe is steady, and will be getting even better. The Santa Fe Fat Tire Society, the local club for the IMBA World Summit, is currently working with local land managers to add additional trails.

Besides the trails, what makes Santa Fe special as a mountain bike destination is what the city has to offer when you are not on the bike. Santa Fe is usually promoted for its history and art, so it is the second oldest city and the third largest art market in the country.

However, what will really capture the hearts and stomachs of visiting mountain bikers is the food. Unlike some mountain bike

destinations where the food choices might be between the local diner or Domino's, Santa Fe is a foodies' delight. While famous for the New Mexican cuisine, you will find just about any food imaginable, ranging from budget to gourmet.

5 MUST-DO RIDES WINSOR TRAIL

If you ask local riders, chances are the Winsor Trail will be at the top of their list of Santa Fe favorites. In its classic form, this ride is done as a 20-mile out and back from the town of Tesuque to the Santa Fe Ski Basin. This is a pay-as-you-go ride, as you head out on a 10-mile, 3300-foot climb to the Santa Fe Ski Basin. From here, break out the gyms as you retrace your route on a sweet descent with only a few short climbs to keep you honest. By any count there are 24 creek crossings each way, or it is 15... 1 hour each way. If you are short on time (or energy) you might consider doing this as a shuttle, but please keep your speed under

control, as this is a popular multi-use trail. If you really want to make this a haunts, exchange another 2000 feet up from the Ski Basin to Tesuque Peak at over 12,000 feet. Keep riding down via Aspen Vista to Big Triangle until it merges back with the Winsor.

There are alternate ways to sample the Winsor without biking in the full 20-mile route. From several trailheads along the Hyde Park Road you can tap into the Winsor to the extent as much as you want to drive. A personal favorite favorite of mine is taking the Chamber Trail to Winsor. From there head up to the junction with the Barrojo Trail and add in the barrojo, Bear Valley, Triangle, and then back down the Winsor to Chamber and out. The Winsor is usually open top to bottom from May through October.

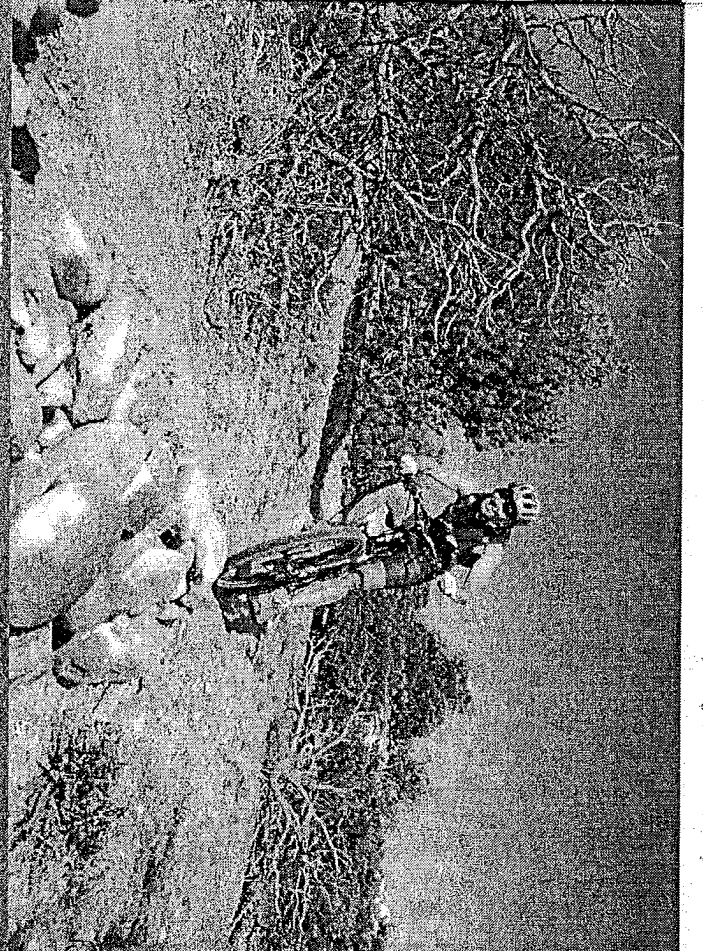
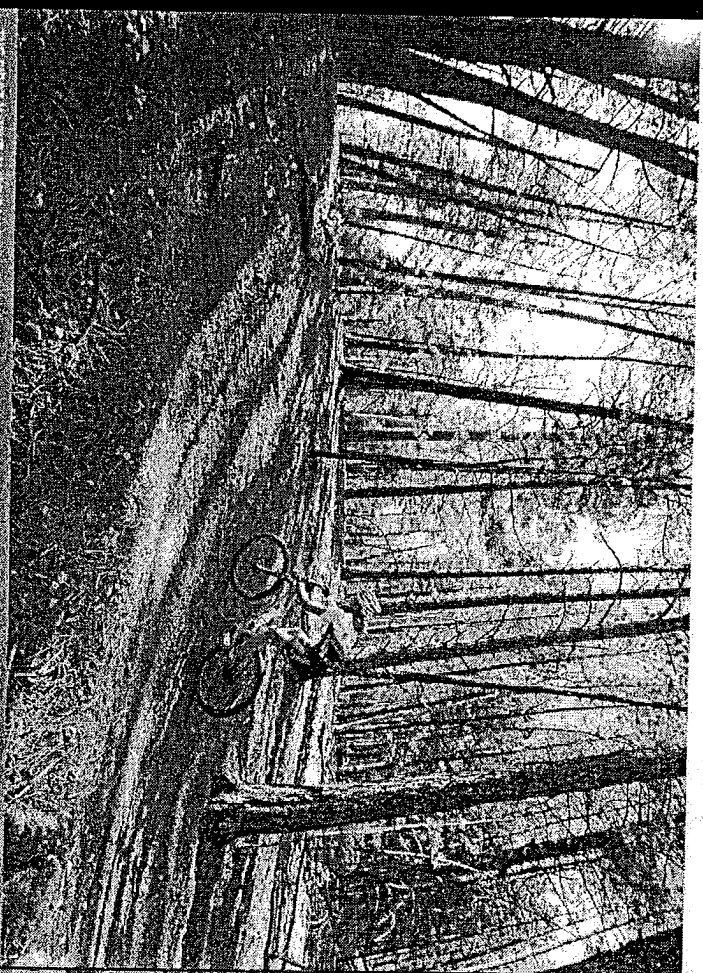
DALE BALL TRAILS

The Dale Ball Trails are situated on the eastern edge of Santa Fe, with many of the trails within the city limits. There are just over 22 miles of singletrack on the Dale Ball, but with adjoining trails it adds up to over

30 miles. All of the trails are within two miles of the Santa Fe Plaza, so you don't even have to drive to the trailhead. The Dale Ball Trails feature light, easy singletrack through classic New Mexican riparian forest of piñon pine and junipers. There is currently a new trail under construction that will connect the Dale Ball network to the Santa Fe National Forest Trails. Free maps of the Dale Ball trails are available around town and all of the junctions are well marked.

LA TIERRA

This is my personal playground. La Tierra is still a work in progress, but it currently has almost 30 miles of singletrack, as well as freestyle and BMX jump zones. Riders of all levels will enjoy La Tierra. While some of the trails are technical, beginners will enjoy the fact that there are no big climbs. La Tierra is faced with trails that climb 100 or 200 feet to a ridge, and then swoop down to the next arroyo and on it goes. One of my favorite rides in Santa Fe is heading out to La Tierra before sunset on a warm summer evening. During the first third of the ride you



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will be belated in the golden light of sunset. After the sun goes down behind the Santa Mountains you will be treated to a half an hour of twilight riding. To wrap things up, turn on the lights and enjoy some of the sweetest night riding any where. While snow also occasionally closes the La Brea Trails, we are often able to ride these trails year round. The final master plan for La Brea has recently passed through the city council. This year, new trails will be added, the trails will be signed and maps are now available.

NAMBE-BADLANDS OF WHITE MESA

In six things up with totally different terrain, try the wide-open country at the Nambu Badlands or White Mesa, both of which are on RLM land. My words cannot do them justice, so I will let the photos speak for themselves. The trailhead for the Nambu Badlands is located about a half hour from Santa Fe and the trail is great for riders of all levels. Currently there are approximately 30 miles of singletrack with maps on the way.

While Mesa is a big mess of a environment, as the drive to the trailhead is just over an hour from Santa Fe. The trail has no challenging moments with few technical openings. That is, big, open country with little shade along the way so it is best avoided on a hot summer day. Both Nambu and White Mesa can be ridden year round but stay away for at least a day after a rainstorm.

SOUTH BOUNDARY

Like the Phoenix, the South Boundary is often round as the premier trail in New Mexico. You might want to spend the night in Taos to get an early morning start on this trail that connects Taos with Angel Fire. In between you have 22 miles of open and fit trail singletrack, most of it above 10,000 feet. This trail is often done as a one-way shuttle. (There are several bike shops in Taos that can shuttle.) Otherwise, you will be riding on a 41-mile out and back if you choose ride the trail in its entirety. **BT**



PEOPLE REGULARLY CLAIM TO SEE UFOS IN THE SANTA FE AREA. BILLY THE KID LIVED IN SANTA FE WITH HIS PARENTS IN THE 1870S. DESIRE MOVING TO SOUTHERN NEW MEXICO. SANTA FE HAS OVER 50 PARKS. THERE ARE NUMEROUS BIKE PATHS FOR COMMUTERS.

MEETS

SANTA FE IS LOADED WITH QUALITY BIKE SHOPS. HERE ARE JUST A FEW.

Melo Velo is the closest shop to the Plaza and, as the name implies, they have a melon of bikes. They are also one of two shops that I know of that rent mountain bikes.

421 Old Santa Fe Trail
505.995.8336
www.melovelo.com

Santa Fe Mountain Sports also rents mountain bikes. The owner, Dan, is a big supporter of the Santa Fe Folie Society.

1221 Engleman Way
505.268.3337
www.santefmountainsports.com

Rob and Charlie's is located a distance from the Plaza. I mention them because they were named as the Best of Santa Fe in a local paper and because Steven, the owner, is very involved with local bike advocacy.

1632 Saint Michaels Drive
505.471.9119
www.robndcharlies.com

REI is a very welcoming shop and I will be happy to give you the best on most of the local rides. I might even be able to join you.

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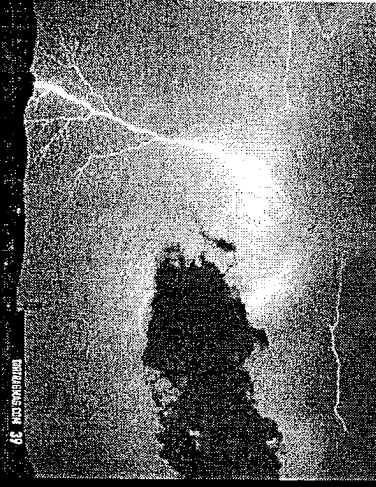
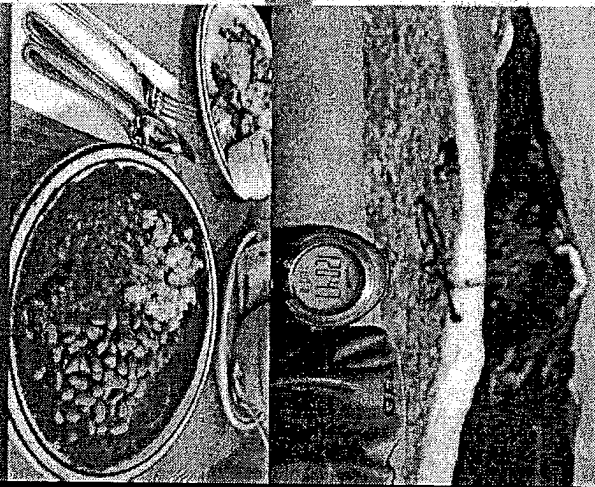
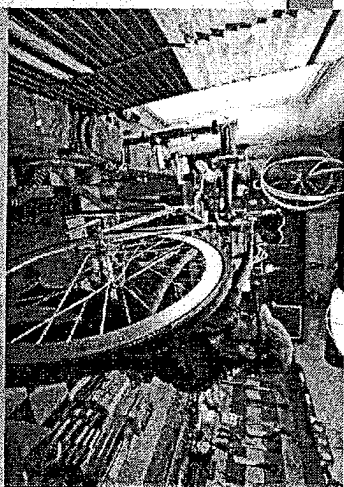
With so many restaurants to choose from I had a hard time coming up with a short list. I decided to keep things near the Plaza, except for one of the best burger joints in the world, which you will have to drive a ways out of town to experience.

For New Mexican style cuisine try **The Shed**, the **Coyote Rooftop Cantina**, or **Tomastitas**. If you are not ready for spicy dishes, ask for the sauce on the side. You will usually be added food, greens, or Christmas. Two of the best BBQ restaurants are across the street from each other. For the best BBQ, try the **Whole Hog** but if you would like to experience Santa Fe funkiness, it is best by the **Cowgirl**.

For burger connoisseurs, no visit to Santa Fe is complete without a stop at **Bobcat Bite** on 418 Old Lee Vengs Highway. The green chili cheeseburger is world renowned and was voted best burger in America by Don Ruppert magazine. My daughter was a strict vegetarian for more than a decade. Now, every time she comes to Santa Fe to visit she always asks, "Poppa, when are we going to Bobcat Bite?" This is a very small restaurant so you might be in for a wait. Check to make sure they are open and bring cash.

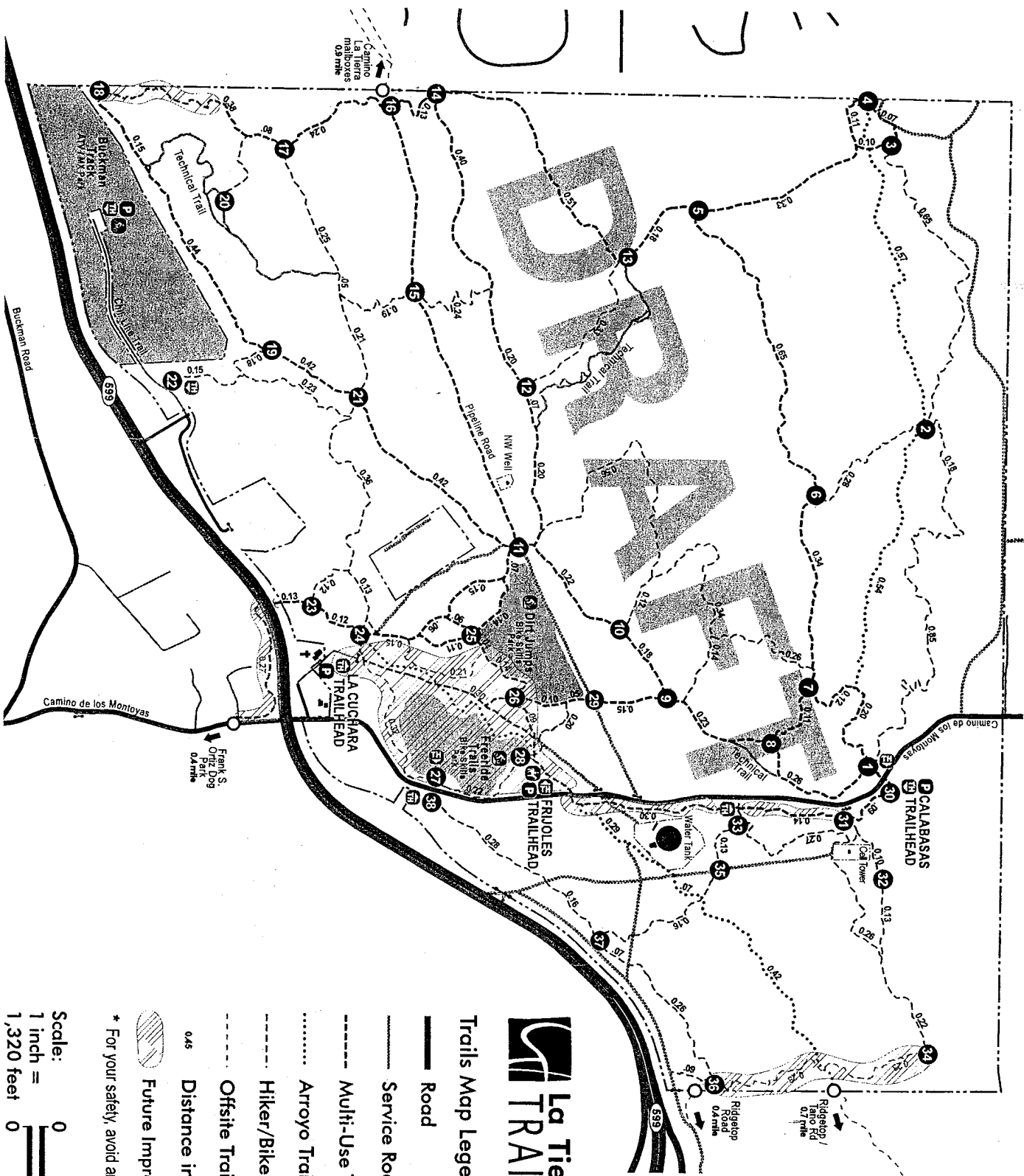
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**WORK PLAN FOR SHARROW
INSTALLATIONS
SUMMER 2012**

STREET	FROM	TO	LENGTH +/-	PLACEMENT	REMARKS	QUANTITY	COST
Streets Needing Re-Installations							
Baca	Cerrillos Rd	Agua Fria		Detail A	2 Way	21	\$5,880
Pacheco	Camino De Monte Ray	Alta Vista		Detail B	2 Way	15	\$4,200
Marcy Street	Paseo de Peralta	Grant Street		Detail A & B	2 Way	15	\$3,360
Grant Street	Palace	Paseo de Peralta	1450	Detail A	2 Way	12	\$2,800
Second Street	At Hopewell Intersection	Camino de Cruz Blanca		Detail A	2 Way	10	\$2,800
Camino del Monte Sol	Old Santa Fe Trail	Alameda Street		Detail C	2 Way	4	\$1,120
Old Santa Fe Trail	Old Pecos Trail	Artist Road	3200	Detail C	2 Way	8	\$2,240
Washington Avenue	Palace	Washington	1280	Detail A	2 Way	16	\$4,480
Artist Road	Prince	Delgado		Detail C	Downhill Only	19	\$5,320
E. Alameda	Water Street	Camino Pequeno	1920	Detail A & B	2 Way	12	\$3,360
E. Alameda	Palace	Upper Canyon Road		Detail B	2 Way	26	\$7,280
Old Pecos Trail	Camino Pequeno	Old Santa Fe Trail	2200	Detail B	2 Way	13	\$3,640
Gallisteo	Coronado	Paseo de Peralta		Detail C	2 Way	6	\$1,680
Henry Lynch	Richards	Agua Fria	2600	Detail A	One Way Street	11	\$3,080
Palace	Otero	E. Alameda	4800	Detail A	2 Way	10	\$2,800
Paseo de Peralta	Cerrillos Road	E. Alameda	4500	Detail A	2 Way	11	\$3,080
						20	\$5,600
						?	?
Subtotal for Re-Installations							
					Right Lanes Only		
Streets Slated for New Installations							
Guadalupe Street	Manhattan	Agua Fria (& southbound to Paseo)	2150	?		21	\$5,880
Paseo de Peralta	Washington	Palace	2000	?		16	\$4,480
Osage north of San Ildefonso St. & any other							
transitions from bike lanes or wide shared lane to							
shared narrow lane							
Wagon Road	?	?	1000	?	2 Way	8	\$2,240
Tierra Contenta	Calle Turquesa	Caminito Soncisa	730	?		6	\$1,680
	Country Club	Apache	2650	?		26	\$7,280
Tierra Contenta			1,000		One side only	included in 26 above	
Tierra Contenta (other locations TBD where roads							
narrow & no bike lanes)							
Cordova (Westbound) 1 sharrow to provide							
transition from striped shoulder							
	west of Don Diego			NA		1	\$280
Subtotal for New Installations							
						78	\$21,560
GRAND TOTAL FOR ALL SHARROW INSTALLATIONS							
						292	\$81,480



La Tierra TRAILS

Trails Map Legend

- Road
- Service Road
- Multi-Use Trail
- Arroyo Trail
- Hiker/Biker Trail
- Offsite Trail
- Distance in miles
- Future Improvements*

* For your safety, avoid areas under construction.

Scale: 0 1 inch
1 inch = 1,320 feet 0 1/4 mi.



Trail Safety Reminders and Recommendations

Be sure to wear appropriate clothing and shoes for the route that you choose.

Bring plenty of water, sunscreen, sunglasses, a hat, and a first aid kit.

Cell phone reception is fairly consistent out on the trails.

- Stay on the trail
- Ride at your own risk
- Do not leave valuables in your vehicle

The La Tierra Trails are designated as easy to moderate hiking trails and easy to moderate biking trails. Some trails within the system are identified as 'technical trails' with features of steeper grades.

Technical Park Areas



Bike Skills Parks are for advanced bike riders only. These parks are accessible from two major trailheads: the La Cuchara and Frijoles Trailheads.



ATV / MX Park, a.k.a. Buckman Track, is accessible from the southbound travel lanes of NM-599, south of Camino de los Montoyas.

Persons entering these areas are responsible for riding at their own risk, knowing their skill-level, and wearing proper head and body protection.

Trail Rules and Etiquette

The La Tierra Trails system is located within city limits, on public land. All City Open Space rules apply within the trails and open space area.



Dogs must be kept on a leash at all times.

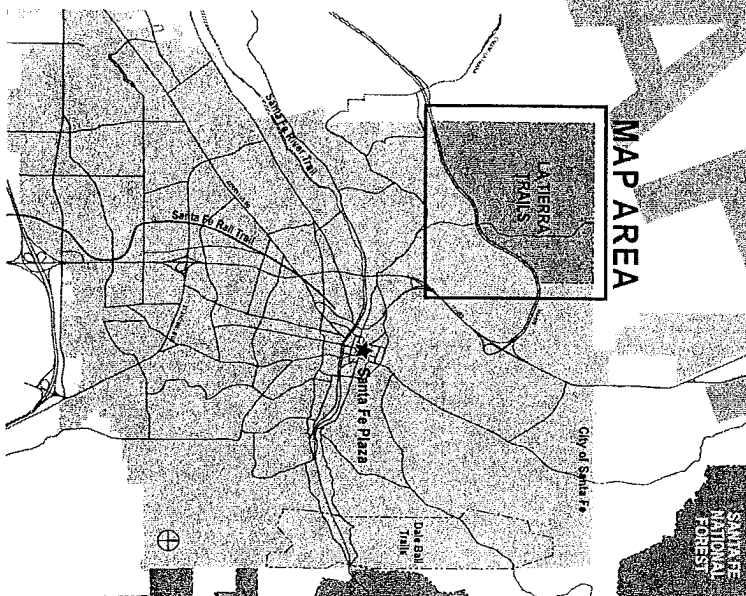


Equestrians are allowed on Multi-Use and Arroyo Trails only.



ATVs / MX vehicles are not allowed on trails except within the designated ATV/MX Park.

MAP AREA



Located within city-limits, the La Tierra Trails system is less than three miles from the Santa Fe Plaza.

City of Santa Fe

For more information, contact the Parks Division: (505) 955-2100



Welcome to the La Tierra Trails!

25+ miles of hiking, biking, and equestrians trails, plus designated technical parks for BMX, mountain bikes, and ATV / MX.



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Enjoy the foothills of Santa Fe...

by foot, bike, or horseback.

Version 1 . Summer 2012

2012 PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION TIMELINE - PROJECTED SCHEDULE

march | april | may | june | july | august | september | october | november | december

2012 IMPLEMENTATION PROJECTS (Engineering Division)

SIGNAGE

Internal Trail Signage (Phase 1) _____
 Kiosk and Regulatory Signage (Phase 2) _____
 Trails Map _____

Trail Realignment, Rehabilitation, and Closure _____

MULTI-USE TRAIL + TRAILHEADS PROJECT

TRAILHEADS

La Cuchara Trailhead (near Unity Church) _____
 Frijoles Trailhead (near Pipeline Road and Camino de los Montoyas) _____

MULTI-USE TRAIL

Multi-Use Trail (from La Cuchara Trailhead to Frijoles Trailhead) _____
 Central Connector Trail _____

NM-599 Underpass Connector Trail (from Camino de los Montoyas and Milagro Road to La Cuchara Trailhead) _____

ATV/MX PARK

Road Access to Buckman Track ATV/MX Park (via NM-599) _____
 Hiker/Biker Trailhead (via new road access from NM-599) _____

NEW INTERNAL TRAILS (potential stewardship project involvement)

Western Connector Trail _____
 Eastern Connector Trail _____

2012 IMPLEMENTATION PROJECTS (Parks Division)

TRASH CLEAN-UP

Internal, Large-Object Trash Clean-up _____

2012 TRAILS EVENTS

Mountain Bike Competition _____
 Bike Skills Competition _____
 International Mountain Bicycling Association (IMBA) Conference _____

