

EMAIL FEEDBACK RECEIVED 6/7/2016

Email Date	6/7/2016
Email Detail	<p>Dear Council--I have to leave the Council meeting tonight, but I would like to add my voice in support of protecting the Habitat Conservation Areas in the North Trail Study Area.</p> <p>HCA's were established for good ecological reasons and I encourage you to continue to respect those reasons.</p> <p>I am an avid biker and hiker and dog walker but we need to exercise restraint because once habitat is degraded it is very, very difficult to recover it.</p> <p>Please continue to analyze the east side option for the trail.</p> <p>Restraint is a sign of maturity. I understand the enthusiasm of the recreational community, but please help our community by exercising restraint and honoring the HCA designation!</p> <p>Thank you for your thoughtful service to our community.</p>
Email Author	Leslie Glustrom
No Staff Response	Email sent to City Council
Email Date	6/7/2016
Email Detail	<p>I am writing this email as a request that the City Council ACCEPT the balanced recommendations of Open Space staff and Board of Trustees regarding the North Trail Study Area. I have been following this process for quite a while, and believe that these recommendations have been arrived at after very careful consideration. As an equestrian who has lived in this area for decades, I look forward to enjoying this trail system in the years to come. I believe that the recommendations of staff find a very nice balance between all interest groups involved.</p>
Email Author	Shelley Smagac
No Staff Response	Email sent to City Council
Email Date	6/7/2016
Email Detail	<p>Dear Boulder City Council,</p> <p>My name is Eric Lee and I've been a resident and user of the Boulder Open Space for nearly 10 years. I love that our city open space and trail systems bring people closer to nature to help them gain an appreciation for what we have, while fostering a desire to protect it for future generations.</p> <p>I am writing to urge City Council to uphold the current North TSA proposal as outlined by the OSMP and OSBT, and as supported by thousands of citizen signatures. Specifically keeping the West side connector (North Sky Trail) from North Boulder to the Joder property. This trail would simply be an extension of the existing Beech trail along an old railroad grade and around the McGuckin warehouse property, thus requiring less need for construction than a new trail on the East side of the highway (including avoiding the need for an underpass). The Beech trail has been in existence for decades, showing the minimal (if any) impact that designating this trail would have on the ecosystem. Additionally it would provide a user experience with wonderful flow and insight into our foothills habitat, with the eventual plan to connect the communities of Boulder and Lyons by trail.</p> <p>Thank you for reading my email and all your hard work on the City Council.</p>

Email Author	Eric J Lee
No Staff Response	Email sent to City Council
Email Date	6/7/2016
Email Detail	<p>Greetings folks. I will keep this short as I suspect you are busy. Several years ago I was an alternate neighborhood rep for the West TSA. I was impressed with the effort that Open Space staff put into studying the land they were responsible for. Their knowledge is impressive. I have no doubt that they have studied the NTSA enough to make sound recommendations.</p> <p>The bottom line is Open Space staff would not put forth a scenario that would cause harm to flora and fauna. When they outlined their scenarios they tried to balance the give and take between them. The Board of Trustees, after listening to much citizen input, voted for the scenario where the north-bound connector trail is near the base of the foothills. The trade off is that there will be fewer trails in the Joder area - which by many accounts has more ecological value than further south near the old Beech aircraft plant. Also, remember that the cost (adding an underpass, etc.) is much greater for the eastern scenario than for the western one.</p> <p>The western trail option will not "destroy" habitat as I read in one of the letters to the editor in the paper. Open Space staff would not propose a scenario where that would happen. They used their considerable science backgrounds to come up with the possible options. Don't disregard the science.</p>
Email Author	Joe Zamudio, Ph.D.
No Staff Response	Email sent to City Council
Email Date	6/7/2016
Email Detail	<p>To whom it may concern,</p> <p>I am a descendant of some of the first Swedish immigrants to settle in Boulder County. I am concerned for the preservation of what is left of our natural habitat. The proposed construction on the west side of Highway through the Habitat Conservation Area.</p> <p>I see the redundant nature in this proposal much like the construction of the VA Hospital in Aurora. Less is more, when we disrupt more of the natural habitat it gets smaller and the impact on nature is greater. The proposed improvements to link the recreational groups with Open Boulder is all that should be necessary. Why are we spending double dollars for what should be enough. Please consider the historic nature of this landscape that will change for the next generations. I would like to enable my grandchildren to enjoy the vista as my grandparent did for me.</p> <p>Please consider a gift of preservation of this land for the generations to come.</p>
Email Author	Nancy Johnson
No Staff Response	Email sent to City Council
Email Date	6/7/2016

Email Detail	<p>Dear Council--</p> <p>I know that you are receiving a large influx of comments and opinions on this issue, so I will keep this short. I believe that the OSBT recommendation on trail alignment and conservation measures makes sense and is the right approach. We need to find ways to better connect our OSMP system with the region with alignments that make recreational and environmental sense. The western alignment, with the mitigating conditions, does that. With climate change and the likely return of more expensive fuels, we need to provide more and better options for Boulder to recreate in connection with the outdoors and without the need to use their cars. This invests us all in our OSMP system, its ecology and health. A high quality connection is necessary for this work, which the western alignment does and the eastern one falls short.</p> <p>We acquired the fee interest in Joder primarily to make such a connection possible and we should do it in the best possible way. While there are sensitive and important resources west of US 36, the OSBT and staff measures will mitigate these to minor impacts.</p> <p>I encourage you to support the OSBT plan for the North TSA.</p> <p>Thank you for all of the time and work you put into this and all of the other critical City issues.</p>
Email Author	John Putnam
No Staff Response	Email sent to City Council
Email Date	6/7/2016
Email Detail	<p>Hello Council,</p> <p>I want to briefly weigh in on the NTSA. I live in boulder and walk on open space 5 to 6 days a week. I really appreciate and am thankful to have beautiful open space to walk on. I went out to see the NTSA having never been there. It is a beautiful area. I am in favor of putting the trail that connects the Wonderland Lake area to Joder farm on the east side of 36. I can't see any reason to further disturb the wild life and unique area on the West side. We have I think pushed animal and birds to the point that they don't have anywhere to go. Since this area has been set aside as a conservation area I believe that we should honor that and since there is an alternative we should use the east side option. There are so very few undisturbed and pristine areas left that we should preserve this one and once that it's gone then it's gone. Users of the trail system can get a nice view of the mountains from the east side of 36. Thank you for your consideration.</p>
Email Author	Kathy Sidney
No Staff Response	Email sent to City Council
Email Date	6/7/2016
Email Detail	<p>I am writing in support of the EAST side connector trail so as to preserve the valuable habitat on the West side. As an avid mountain biker, hiker and equestrian who boarded my horse at Joder Ranch for many years, I believe the East side connector is adequate to enable recreationists to get to the Joder property and points north without disturbing the west side irreplaceable habitat, which once gone.....is gone forever. As a resident of North Boulder for 48 years, I value our open space and the preservation of habitat for all of us and future generations to enjoy. We are lucky to live in such an environmentally conscientious area. Let's not destroy it for future generations.</p>
Email Author	Pamela Phillips
No Staff Response	Email sent to City Council

Email Date	6/7/2016
Email Detail	<p>Dear Council members;</p> <p>I cannot attend this evening's hearing, but Ray Bridge will be speaking for Boulder Audubon and I highly endorse Audubon's statement as reflective of the opinion of knowledgeable Sierra Club members. To recoup some of his salient points:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bisection of an HCA with well-known habitat values for plants and animals will create impacts that proposed mitigations may only partly compensate for. The Club has been mindful for decades how little insults to the environment can become more extensive and habitual when monied interests are involved (think Open Boulder). Let's not start a bad trend of belittling the significance of HCAs in this case. 2. Despite all the public charettes and input opportunities, the substantive parts of the process - studies of trail impacts on biology - have been rushed and are incomplete, leaving the Council decision more open to user group pressure than it should be. There is no substantive reason to approve especially the west trail portion in a speedy manner when actual construction will be delayed for years by other trail reconstruction priorities. On the other hand, if Council feels the heat of recreation groups, then it can immediately approve all parts of the NTSA plan EXCEPT the west trail portion without risking very much on the basis of ignorance, and without sacrificing reasonable recreational access between Boulder and the Joder Ranch Open Space. <p>Thanks for considering these comments in support of those of Boulder Audubon.</p>
Email Author	Kirk Cunningham, Conservation Chair Indian Peaks Group, Sierra Club
No Staff Response	Email sent to City Council
Email Date	6/7/2016
Email Detail	<p>Dear City Council members,</p> <p>First, THANK YOU for your dedication and service. I'm grateful for your commitment to our city and your diligence in listening to the public and doing your best.</p> <p>I'm writing to voice my support for the NTSA project. I'm a hiker, climber and other "er"s as required for residency in Boulder. And I support the NTSA plan, because I believe it will help reduce increasing traffic & congestion in Boulder while encouraging use of local, well-curated trails while reducing long-term impact to sensitive wilderness areas.</p> <p>Colorado is estimated to have 10,000 new faces moving to our state each month – I was one of them in 2011! This continued huge swell in population requires us to revisit what it means to conserve & preserve wildlife. I believe it means keeping folks as much as possible on locally accessible trail systems, so that the back country experiences less impact.</p> <p>By keeping trail users along well-worn and carefully planned paths, local trails help to keep users away from more sensitive wildlife areas that might not be able to withstand traffic in the backcountry. Please consider approving the NTSA plan.</p>
Email Author	Elise G. Edson
No Staff Response	Email sent to City Council
Email Date	6/7/2016

Email Detail	<p>Dear City Council members, Please vote in favor of the North Trail Study Area project and, in particular, the North Sky Trail, as approved by the Open Space Board of Trustees. After a total knee replacement two years ago, mountain biking has become my primary form of outdoor recreation. It's an activity that brings me closer to my husband and teenage daughters, as well as our friends. We prefer to ride, rather than drive, to the trailhead, which means we often end up at Marshall Mesa. The North Sky Trail and other NTSA improvements will give us better options, helping to distribute users over more trails and minimizing conflict between user groups.</p> <p>I thank you for your dedication and hours of service to continue improving our quality of life in Boulder.</p>
Email Author	Monique Cole
No Staff Response	Email sent to City Council
Email Date	6/7/2016
Email Detail	<p>Dear Members of the Boulder City Council:</p> <p>I have just had a total knee replacement (!) and am not sure I'll be up to the rigors of a contentious meeting tonight, but I will try. In case I can't make it, I urge you to consider the following information and recommendation.</p> <p>+++++</p> <p>The Boulder County Horse Association (BCHA) urges you to support the staff recommendation and the vote of the Open Space Board of Trustees regarding the North Trail Study Area.</p> <p>BCHA has participated actively -- not only in every step of the NTSA process for the past 18 months, but also in every other OSMP evaluation, acquisition and recommendation for this area for the past 25 years -- ever since the Joder family first sold two parcels of their ranch in 1991 to OSMP for trails and trailhead parking. The intent of those acquisitions was stated clearly in the original documents: "to be used for the following Open Space purposes: 'a 3-acre parcel adjacent to Six Mile Fold which will be used for a parking lot and a trail to Beech; and a 20 acre parcel that will contain a trail linking Beech to Buckingham Park.... The acquisition would include an important trailhead and trail link from the Six Mile Fold property to the Beech property and Buckingham Park'...." (November 13, 1991 OSMP/OSBT agenda item). Dan Joder has testified at two public meetings concerning his family's ranch (May 8, 2013 and November 12, 2014 OSBT) explaining that the family's intent was to see their ranch remain open to the public, especially equestrians. Brian Joder concurred, in a 2015 Open Letter to the Boulder Community, in which he even made specific recommendations for trails on his family's ranch which had just been sold to Open Space. Not Closed Space.... Open Space.</p> <p>It's finally time for OSMP to honor its commitments. It's finally time, after 25 years, for this open space to be open.</p> <p>Joder Ranch was, for more than 60 years, the heart and soul of the Boulder horse community. Together we had many education clinics, 4H events, trail rides, horse shows, and even BCHA Board meetings, at the ranch. Bob and Eloise Joder's first love was trails, specifically trails on their ranch and specifically regional trails that would enable equestrians to make the large loop over to Boulder Valley Ranch via the West Beech parcel, and up to the Continental Divide and Heil Valley Ranch via the Buckingham parcel. I personally rode all over this entire area with them, exploring various trail alignments from Joder Ranch to Beech, and I know from</p>

personal experience that the current recommendation for the North TSA including the North Sky Trail is what Bob and Eloise Joder would have wanted.

There were over a hundred horses and their people on the Joder Ranch for the past six decades. Yet OSMP considers the property to be excellent wildlife habitat. Why? -- because horses, people, wildlife, and plants can coexist. That won't change with a trail. In addition to the old railroad grade, there are many existing historic trails and ranch roads on the west side of Highway 36, many of which could be used as the starting points for an excellent designated trail system. Trails won't "fragment" the habitat, and no data have been produced claiming that they will (just saying they will doesn't make it so). Indeed, OSMP's own data, for example on birds, reveal that the trail effect, if any, is vanishingly small -- on the order of 0.012%. This number (approximately one hundredth of one percent) is so small as to be statistically insignificant. How much prime recreational habitat must we give up for an insignificant diminution of possible wildlife habitat? Please don't allow a few fear-mongers to wilfully ignore the facts.

For that matter, please don't manage out of fears -- please manage based on the original grand vision of Open Space, of a "greenbelt" where people can get out and enjoy nature. That's how to get people to protect it. The North Sky Trail can be built cost-effectively, attractively, and sustainably. It will become the pride and joy of the City of Boulder, and of the entire Open Space & Mountain Parks system.

Finally, we urge you -- the Boulder City Council -- to endorse the process you set up. All participants in the NTSA followed the City Charter and the Visitor Master Plan to the letter, as well as all the other sideboards guiding the process. You -- the Boulder City Council -- hand-appointed all the members of the Open Space Board of Trustees. They, and we, have spent thousands of hours participating in open houses, expert testimony, field trips, negotiating sessions, and much more. After careful deliberation, staff recommended that the OSMP approve the North Sky Trail on the west side of Highway 36. It was approved by the OSBT. (Are we happy with the compromise? -- not entirely, but it's what a lot of thoughtful people have worked together to achieve.) The North TSA Plan reflects a very careful balance on everyone's part, and now -- after 18 months of exhaustive analysis and duly following the appropriate public process -- is not the time to throw it out, or to cherry-pick parts of it. To do so now would be to disrespect the process, the public, the staff, and the people who really are the experts.

Therefore, please respect the participants who offered valuable expertise and vast amounts of their time. Please respect the people you chose to represent the citizens of Boulder. Please respect the careful votes they have made. And please respect the process all of us agreed on for making important OSMP decisions like this one.

Please ratify the final NTSA plan as submitted to Council.

Thank you, and happy trails!

Email Author	Suzanne Webel BCHA External VP
No Staff Response	Email sent to City Council
Email Date	6/7/2016

Email Detail	Please approve the North Trail Study Area project as approved by the Open Space Board of Trustees, including the North Sky trail. My fellow outdoor enthusiasts and I will enjoy hiking and riding on these trails. I plan on getting out on the trails with my daughter and her friends.
Email Author	Puneet Pasrich
No Staff Response	Email sent to City Council
Email Date	6/7/2016
Email Detail	<p>Dear Council Members:</p> <p>It is possible that computer hacking has affected the SUBJECT LINE and possibly also the text in at least some of the e-mails you have received about the North TSA.</p> <p>In the last week, collaborating with conservation activists, I sent out an e-mail notifying friends of tonight's Council meeting and encouraged them to participate. In addition, a friend forwarded that e-mail to his acquaintances. The e-mail contained the following lines:</p> <p>"If there is absolutely no way – i.e., it is impossible – for you to come to the City Council meeting, then please at least take the time to write to city council at council@bouldercolorado.gov , and tell them why you cannot be there in person and what you think.</p> <p>Hidden code in the link to the Council's address initiated a Subject Line to Council and possibly also a single line in the text that stated:</p> <p>Please approve the NTSA plan as recommended by OSMP Staff and the OSBT, including the so-called western alignment.</p> <p>[In the copy of the line above, the fraudulent link has been removed. If a user manually created an e-mail to Council, this line would not have been generated. However, we know that in at least two cases the fallacious subject line was included in the e-mail sent to you.]</p> <p>This statement is of course exactly the opposite of what conservationists strongly believe. It is also likely that it is exactly the opposite of the intention of a writer who did not notice it.</p> <p>I do not know how this link was added to the e-mail. I do know that you got e-mails with a subject line supporting the Draft Plan that was NOT initiated or intended by the e-mail writer. I just hope that hacking has not made its first ugly appearance as you deal with this very important effort to protect our City's environment.</p>
Email Author	Karen Hollweg
No Staff Response	Email sent to City Council
Email Date	6/7/2016

Email Detail	<p>Hello,</p> <p>I have been following this from the beginning because I have been active in the Boulder Valley Ranch and the Hidden Valley for 20 years. As a horseback rider I am also very familiar with the Joder property. Finally I live right by Wonderland Lake.</p> <p>At first I was persuaded that the development of the trail on the west side made sense. Since then I have changed my mind.</p> <p>The west side of 36 is one of the few remaining relatively undeveloped areas left in the Open Space system. The charter for the Open Space stipulates that it is to protect our wildlife and agriculture. If that area gets a trail put through, it will rapidly be degraded. I have seen what has happened around Boulder Valley Ranch and Wonderland Lake. A few people start taking a short cut or want to see the view from another spot. The trampled grass becomes a social trail, and then the bicyclists think that would be a fun ride, which it would be. Soon some of them are going up and down whether it is posted or not. The west side would become a network of trails in about 10 years as have the foothills above Wonderland Lake and Boulder Valley Ranch.</p> <p>The alternative trail route would be attractive but clearly not as beautiful as the west side option, but the long term damage would be much less dramatic. I understand that the cost of the tunnel under 36 could be shared with the county. Furthermore the cost of installing a proper trail on the east side would be considerably less that the expense of the engineering involved on the west side.</p> <p>Please consider seriously how we move forward on this project.</p>
Email Author	Helen Braider
No Staff Response	Email sent to City Council
Email Date	6/7/2016
Email Detail	<p>Dear Boulder City Council,</p> <p>I have reviewed the NTSA plan and its process. I think this is an open, beneficial use of our Open Space lands. I do not believe that all Open Space lands are meant to be wilderness preserves, but should be available to sensible, recreational use by our citizens. Please approve the NTSA plan as recommended by OSMP Staff and the OSBT, including the so-called western alignment.</p>
Email Author	Frank Selto
No Staff Response	Email sent to City Council
Email Date	6/7/2016
Email Detail	<p>As a Boulder resident since 1974, and an avid enjoyer of our natural areas, I would like to respectfully urge council to accept the balanced recommendations of Open Space & Mountain Parks Staff, the Open Space Board of Trustees, and the public regarding the North Trail Study Area.</p>
Email Author	Nicole Bizzarro
No Staff Response	Email sent to City Council
Email Date	6/7/2016

Email Detail	<p>Dear City Council,</p> <p>Please REJECT the western alignment of the trail in the draft NTSA plan. In this instance, in my opinion, the natural values of these public lands far outweighs the need for a mountain bike trail ride on the west side of Broadway. Think about the Authority of the Resource to reject this proposed trail alignment. I must add that, in my experience on the trails, mountain biking in Boulder County is not a compatible use with hiking and equestrian riding. To state that it is compatible, and to market this "single track" western alignment as "multi-use" (see Letter to the Editor today in the Daily Camera), reflects either a lack of hiking experience on trails frequented by mountain bikers or an attempt to mislead citizens of this beautiful county. Most mountain bike use is not even compatible with slow-paced family mountain bike users.</p> <p>I wish that I could attend the June 7th City Council meeting to state my strong opposition in person, but I have prior commitments.</p> <p>Thank you for considering the opposition views, and thank you for protecting the exquisite, valuable, and increasingly rare, natural environments that make Boulder so special.</p>
Email Author	Wendy Block
No Staff Response	Email sent to City Council
Email Date	6/7/2016
Email Detail	<p>Please approve the NTSA plan as recommended by OSMP Staff and the OSBT, including the so-called western alignment. As a North Boulder resident I am so excited for this trail. Wonderland lake is the closest open space to our home, and my family utilizes it extensively. To be able to reach Heil Ranch via this new trail, without ever having to step into a car, would be fantastic.</p> <p>Our trail heads are over crowded and congested on the weekends, with parking filling up sometimes before 6am! Everything we can do as a city to facilitate non-motorized access to our recreation sites is a win. Expanding our trail system at the same time is a double win, and smart action to useable natural areas keeps pace with the city's growth.</p>
Email Author	Diana Leskela
No Staff Response	Email sent to City Council
Email Date	6/7/2016
Email Detail	<p>Good morning Councilors,</p> <p>I'm writing to ask that you respect the exhaustive public process, Staff's recommendation and the compromise forged by your own Parks and Open Space Board of Trustees. Please vote YES on the motion to accept the North Trail Study Area Plan! Future generations of Boulderites will thank you for your reasoned, forward thinking.</p>
Email Author	Brian Graham
No Staff Response	Email sent to City Council
Email Date	6/7/2016
Email Detail	<p>To the Boulder City Council-</p> <p>Please vote to approve the North TSA draft plan. It is the most sensible plan proposed.</p>
Email Author	Catherine Bender
No Staff Response	Email sent to City Council
Email Date	6/7/2016

Email Detail	Hi All, It's rather obvious that developer interests are influencing the East/West decision. Politics as usual. Boulder in the near future will be labeled and marketed as "Denver's Most Elite Suburb". And Open Space will be converted to residential property. Money Rules.
Email Author	Jeff Carter - Westminster
No Staff Response	Email sent to City Council
Email Date	6/7/2016
Email Detail	Hi, I am an instructor at Rocky Mountain Riding Therapy in Boulder. Our riders love trail rides. Please understand there are still people in Boulder that need and want to use trails with horses. Horses still have a very wonderful purpose in the handicapped community. It is a way for for some people to walk again. Please consider this population when making decisions on trail use. Bike riders are not always kind to us. Thank you.
Email Author	Janine Coughlin
No Staff Response	Email sent to City Council
Email Date	6/7/2016
Email Detail	Today's letter to the editor (Brady Robinson: NTSA is a balanced proposal) once again ignores the environmental impacts of the West trail, and ignores the fact that the East trail already exists, and any future connection to Lyons will undoubtedly occur on the EAST side of Hwy 36. The trail on the West side would have to occur through far more topographic and environmental, let alone much more expensive private land. The 3 minute video that the letter links to ignores that fact that 2 of the 5 OSMP board of trustees voted AGAINST the west trail, and all connections to the north can just as easily be made with the EXISTING east trail. The video also shows non-native species on the south end of the trail that are just waiting to spread into the HCA. The presumption that cutting the HCA in half is of no environmental consequence is absurd. In addition, the West trail is not really defined, and the actual cost is not defined, and the cost of management and maintenance of these trails on steep slopes is not defined. That is the very definition of bad management. Send the current plan back to OSMBT and make them come to a unanimous decision on any trail that cuts any HCA in half rather than a decision that is marked by bad conservation, bad science, bad economics and objections by scientists, environmental groups, and current and past Board of Trustee members.
Email Author	Patrick Murphy
No Staff Response	Email sent to City Council
Email Date	6/7/2016

Email Detail	<p>Patrick -</p> <p>Well said! It amazes me that people who become involved in political decisions often make their decisions based on the loud opinions of special interest groups rather than on the sound reasoning provided by those who look at the scientific and economic ramifications of the issue. It is foolhardy for decisions to be based on "I want" rather than the biological consequences of certain decisions. It is also foolhardy for a decision to be made in light of the economic consequences that would result without having done the homework to identify the specific route and the associated costs (biologic and economic) of that route. In my mind it sounds as if the decision makers have been listening to the wrong people.</p>
Email Author	<p>Bill Miller - Director Fort Collins Audubon Society</p>
No Staff Response	<p>Email sent to City Council</p>
Email Date	<p>6/7/2016</p>
Email Detail	<p>Dear Bolder City Council Members:</p> <p>As an active Boulder County Equestrian since 1973, I am writing to request that you approve the current TSA plan for the land owned by the City of Boulder, along the west side of Highway 36 between Boulder and Lyons.</p> <p>Our family have been continuously involved in the agricultural and open space use of Boulder County and the properties owned by the City of Boulder designated as Open Space, since moving here in 1973.</p> <p>It was always the dream of the Joder Family that the area on which they resided should, forever, be preserved, as close to its natural state, as was possible. To that end, they developed and sustained the historical use by maintaining an area for ongoing trails, to be used by humans and animals, alike. Their agricultural use always contained elements to insure that the open grass lands were preserved for the grazing of all animals, while maintaining the historical trails used by those same animals, to present day.</p> <p>Over the years we have had the opportunity to do equine business around the world. In pursuing that effort, we have had many foreign visitors who have ridden the local trail by horseback. This area is endowed with exceptional low, front-range trails, and it is important that we all say "thank you" to those who have worked,so diligently, to continue to preserve those areas for the appreciation of all - animals as well as humans.</p> <p>Thank you to everyone that has worked to have this project come to completion.</p>
Email Author	<p>Shirley Hoffman</p>
No Staff Response	<p>Email sent to City Council</p>