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FW: Council File Update - Alley Oop - URGENT

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Subject: Council File 15-0548, LFNC Community Impact Statement

Dear Eric,

In May, the Los Feliz Neighborhood Neighborhood Council (LFNC) submitted a Community Impact Statement (CIS) relating to the above mentioned council file. The current submission is missing a page excerpt from the National Park Service's website which we believe was relevant to the issue and cited when our council discussed the issue.

Attached are two files:

1. The current CIS with the missing page included.
2. The missing page as a solitary document.

Can you update the council file to include this additional information? In reviewing the file for Monday's meeting, we noted this info was missing.

Thank you for your assistance in this matter.

With my best regards,

Linda Demmers

President

Los Feliz Neighborhood Council



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Trail Certification Requirements

Did you know?

Of the 1200 miles of Anza Trail in the United States, 250 miles of trail have been built and certified as of 2010. The goal is for the entire recreation trail to be finished by 2100.

Some people have seen other historic trails, such as the Oregon Trail, where wagon wheel ruts or other permanent marks on the land are clearly visible. This gets some folks wondering where the actual historic Anza trail can be seen. They will find that there never was an Anza 'Trail.' Anza was guided by Indians on trails their peoples had used for thousands of years. He was not blazing a trail.

Two other reasons there may never be anything found from the expedition is that Anza took this route once, leaving nothing behind except the hoofprints of his horse on soft soil. Tracks wouldn't have lasted a year. And, the 300 people and 1000 head of livestock who followed him were spread out due to the dust clouds. They did not travel single file. This is why the corridor is so wide and there is no actual historic trail to be seen.

Recreation trails should be located within the historic corridor or very near it. Recreation trails are symbolic pathways of the obliterated historic tracks of Anza and all who followed him in 1775-6.

How to get your segment of trail certified:

The NPS has seven criteria that must be met for recreation trail to be certified.