WESTSIDE CREEKS RESTORATION OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE QUARTERLY MEETING

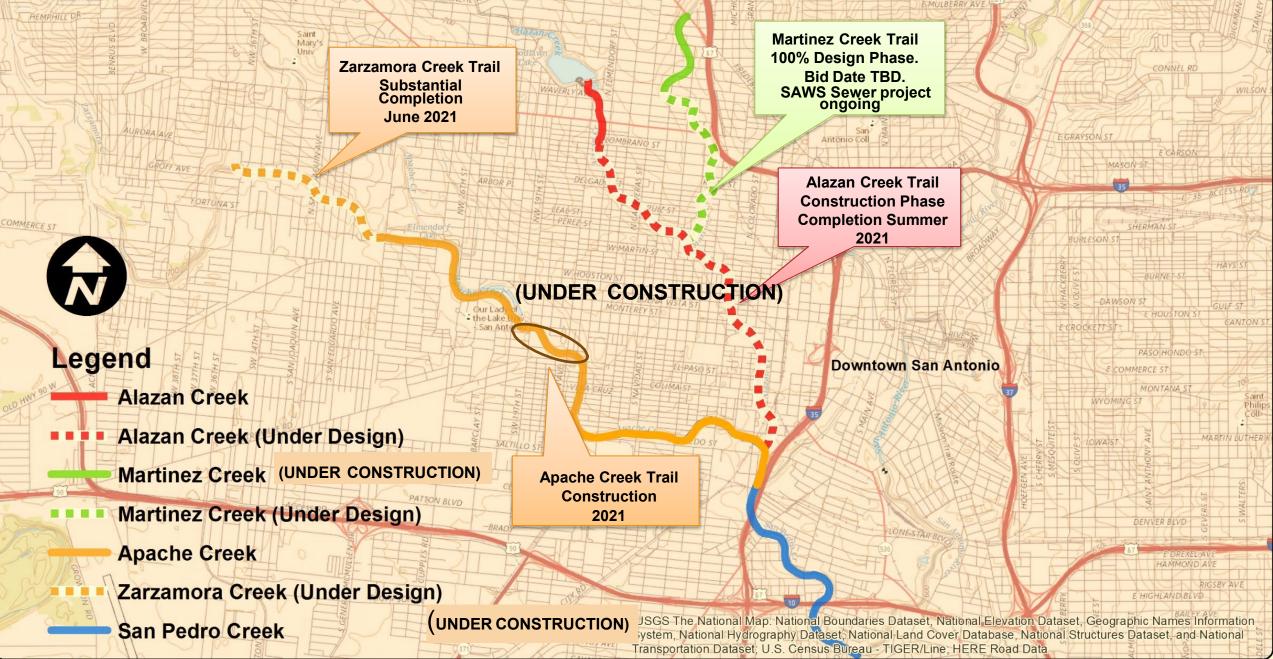


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LINEAR CREEKWAY TRAILS

Reuben Bazan, Richard De La Cruz, P.E., Meera Keshav May 18, 2021

Westside Creeks Linear Trails Project



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Apache Creek Trail







TRAIL DETAILS

- Joint Bid contract between SAWS and CoSA. SARA Managing hike and bike trail and park amenities.
- Trail connects Elmendorf lake and Cassiano park.
- Project amenities to include shade structure, tables & benches, trash receptacles, drinking fountain, signage and ADA parking
- Contractor has completed all but one concrete punch item, vegetation and signage in progress.





CONSTRUCTION PHASE – OSCAR RENDA







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TRAIL DETAILS

- Phase I Approx. 1.0 Miles long 10' wide concrete hike & bike trail from Knoke St. to Memorial St.
- Phase II Approx. 0.45 miles long 10' wide concrete hike & bike trail from Memorial St. to Alderete Park (add alternate)
- 8 overall trail street connections
- Trailheads at the pedestrian bridge at 29th Street, San Ignacio and Alderete Park.
- Park amenities to include shade structures, drinking fountains, benches, signage, trash receptacles and solar lights at trailheads.





CONSTRUCTION PHASE – CONTRACTOR RCO, LLC

- Concrete trail continuous between Aldrete Park and Gen McMullen with exception of creek crossing and SAWS conflict at San Felipe
- Pedestrian Bridge installed, currently placing stone veneer on landings.
- Contractor is completing concrete trial, retaining walls, vegetation and signage
- Issued a stop work order due to SAWS conflict at San Felipe on April 1, 2021.
- Due to stop work order, the contract will have 2 substantial completions. Project expected in June 2021 and "San Felipe area" TBD





Zarzamora Creek Trail







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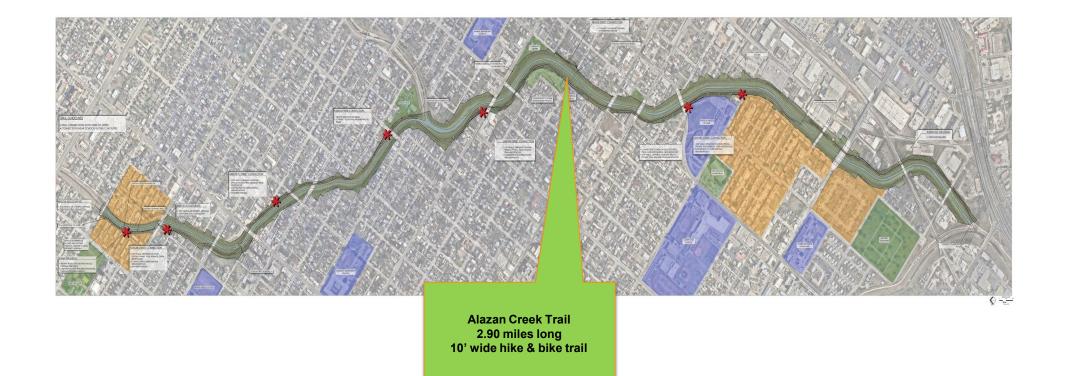


CONSTRUCTION PHASE – CONTRACTOR RCO, LLC





ALAZAN CREEK TRAIL - PROJECT LOCATION







TRAIL DETAILS

- 2.9 mile long 10' wide concrete hike & bike trail from Lombrano St. to confluence at Apache creek
- 5 total street connections (Lombrano, Poplar, Guadalupe, Arbor PI, Colorado St.)
- Connects to Existing trail at Woodlawn Lake (North) and Apache Creek confluence (south)
- Awarded Contractor SpawGlass Civil Construction
- Construction start date February 17, 2020
- Expected end date Summer 2021
- Contract amount \$8,665,031.33





CONSTRUCTION PHASE

- Excavation occurring up to confluence at Apache Crk.
- Stone pavement at Poplar, Arbor Pl., Colorado St.
- Stone seating wall at Elmendorf/Poplar St. and Arbor Pl.
- Retaining wall construction on going
- Concrete installation up to El Paso St.
- Railroad Bridge piers being constructed with canopy to be installed.



TRAIL PHOTOS



Elmendorf/ Poplar St



Arbor PI





TRAIL PHOTOS



Delgado St. downstream



Ruiz St downstream





TRAIL PHOTOS



Farias Park low water crossing



Bloom Project Pedestals.



TRAIL PHOTOS



Bloom Project Daisy & Salvia.



TRAIL PHOTOS



Martin St downstream



Commerce St upstream



TRAIL PHOTOS



Colorado Street connection



Tafolla Middle School





DESIGN PHASE

- 1.45 miles long 10' concrete hike & bike trail
- Ties to existing trail at Cincinnati (north) and Farias Park (south)
- 8 proposed street connections
- Project on hold for SAWS sanitary sewer replacement project which has been completed Spring 2021



Westside Creek Restoration

Oversight Committee







City of San Antonio update

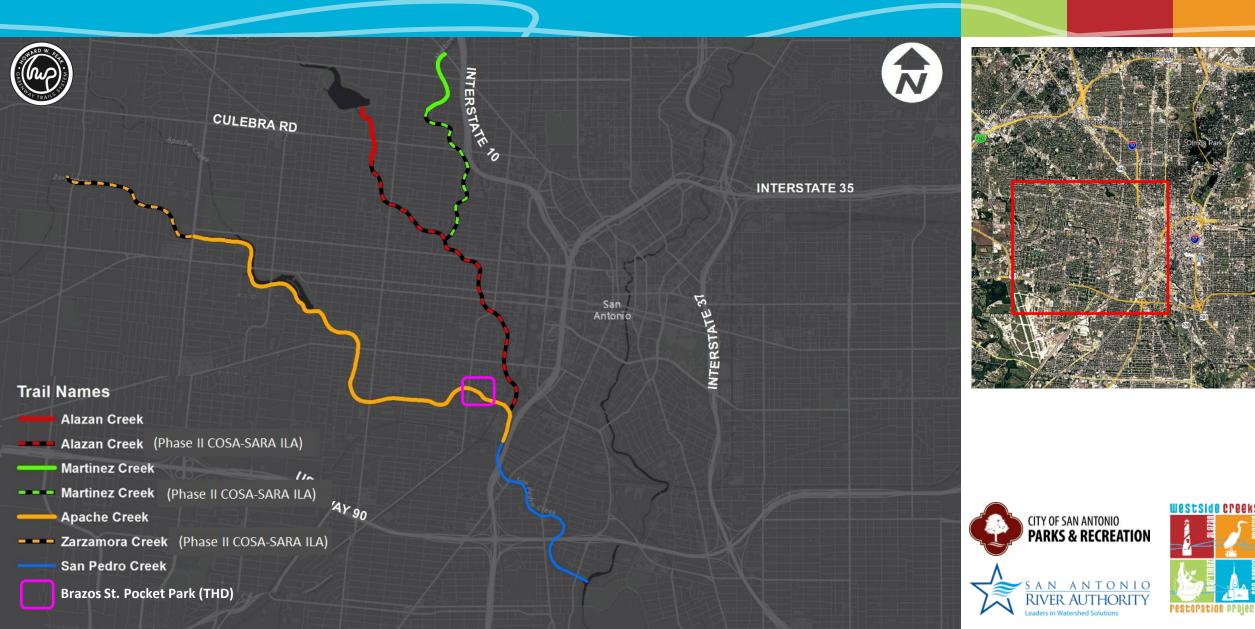
Daniel Leal, M.Arch, Urban Designer City of San Antonio Parks and Recreation Dept. May 2021



- 1- Brazos St. pocket park
- 2- Apache Creek NRT designation
- 3- Possible acknowledgement of Roberto Rodriguez



Westside Creeks Greenways



Brazos St. Pocket Park on Apache Creek







Community Partners:

- SAHA Alazán-Apache Courts
- Ernest Olivares Senior
- Community Residences
- Guadalupe Cultural Arts Center
- New SaySí Campus

Estimated completion in July

2021





Brazos St. Pocket Park on Apache Creek



Norano para los Senderos: Desde el amanecer al atardecer, todos los das (Código de la Ciudad de San Antonio - Sect.22-28e)
Para reportar reparaciones o mantenimiento, llame al 311
Por favor, reporte vertidos ilegales al (210) 207-SAPD
Para Servicio Policial o Emergencias Médicas, llame al 911

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Amenities Include:

- 13' Wide Concrete Multi-Use trail broken down w/ paver bands
- 14 Native Trees
- Bilingual signage in English and Spanish
- Pollinator-Friendly Garden
- Two Public Art Sculptures
- Large pavilion with space for seating and outdoor exercise equipment
- Pavilion constructed of natural wood material ecologicallyfriendly and locally-sourced





Apache Creek NRT designation





- Trailhead at San Luis St.
- Officially designated as a
 National Recreational Trail by the National Park Service. Will be signed by the Secretary of the Interior on June 5, 2021.
- The Designation extends from General McMullen down to confluence with San Pedro Creek near I-35 (3.50 mi)







National Recreation Trails

American Trails is the nongovernmental organization responsible for supporting the NRT program. We manage the national database of NRTs and will soon be implementing several new programs oriented around celebrating its 50 years of success and building the foundation of success for the next 50 years.





Recognition vs. Formal Naming

- A. Recognition is a permanent acknowledgment to someone for an achievement or service. It can take the form of a plaque or a panel providing the reasons for that acknowledgement. It can be done administratively, through the Historic and Design Review Commission to approve the plaque/sign.
- B. Formal Naming is a permanent acknowledgment to someone for an achievement or service, too, but it requires a process that is longer in time and gathers more public input. Requires approval from City Council.





A. Recognition

Examples of recognition features could be a plaque in Elmendorf Lake Park, or an interpretive sign at the new segment of Zarzamora Creek, etc.





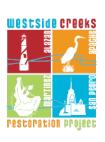






B. Formal Naming process
Examples of naming a trail
feature could be, for
example, the new bridge at
Zarzamora Creek, the new
plaza on one side of that
bridge, the new Pocket
Park at Brazos St., etc.





B. Formal Naming process

- Initiation. A request to name an <u>unnamed park property or facility</u> shall be filed with the Office of the City Clerk. The name(s) shall be suggested by either: City staff; the Councilmember whose district it is located; and/or a community representative.
- 2. Naming Committee. Consisting of the Director (or his designee) from the City Parks and Recreation Department, and a community representative from the district in which the facility is located and <u>appointed by the Councilperson</u>.
- **3. Public Hearing.** The Naming Committee will designate a date for Public Hearing, in less than 90 days from date of receipt of suggested name (initiation) and nor less than 45 days from date notice is mailed.



B. Formal Naming process (cont.)

- 4. Mailed Notice. Notices will be mailed to all residents or businesses within a 200-foot radius of the property or facility to be named. Notice will also be given to the entire City by public service announcements, press releases, etc.
- 5. Committee voting. At the Public Hearing the Committee will either approve the submitted name and forward to the City Council. A Committee vote to deny the applicant's request shall end the issue and the request will not proceed to City Council.
- 6. City Council action. City Council approval is required to adopt the name.
- **7. Installation**. Following City Council approval, the Parks and Recreation Department will install updated park signage and update the Department's web site to reflect the park/facility name.





Thank you!







Phase 1.2 Construction

- Archaeological Site Update:
 - Additional 30-day comment period from May 14 – June 14 to remedy an issue with initial email submissions
 - SARA staff will schedule a design workshop mid to late June to advance the design of the area
 - Goal is to have a final design for the site approved by USACE in August





Phase 1.3 and Phase 2 Construction

- Ph. 1.3: Graham to Cesar Chavez
 - Groundwater treatment system demobilized
 - Starting earthwork for pedestrian node and bioretention pond
- Ph. 2: Guadalupe to RR Bridge
 - Camp transmission tower has been relocated
 - Feature 67 approved for removal
 - Alamo traffic switched May 17th



Phase 3 and 4 Design

- Expecting comments this week from UPRR for Phase 3 railroad bridge design
- Received 60% design plans
- Expecting Ph. 3 & 4 pricing by May 21st
- Phase 4: Setting up follow up meetings with hotel owners







Expected Openings of Street Closures:

- Houston: TBD
- Graham: Oct. 2021
- Nueva: June 2022
- Camp Street: July 2022
- Alamo: April 2022
- Guadalupe: Oct. 2022

QUESTIONS?







PHASE 1.1: Creek Lines





- Poles in finishing stage
- Historical plaques ordered
- Installation scheduled to begin mid-June; completion mid-September
- Dedication est. October



PHASE 1.2: Five Panel Mural

Past Work





Oscar Alvarado + Armando Vasquez Rubio, Jacinto Guevara, Albert Alvarez Elizabeth Rodriguez + Jerimiah Heye

PHASE 1.2: Five Panel Mural

Past Work



Kathy Sosa + Lionel Sosa, Carey Latimore, Jennifer Speed, Ellen Riojas Clark Past Work



Los Otros Murals (Shek Vega + Nik Soupe)

Upcoming Events

- Monday Night Yoga with Mobile Om in person at Legacy Park
- May 22-23: CreekFest virtual via Facebook and YouTube
- June 8: Community Drum Circle *in person at Legacy Park*
- June 12: Fit & Flow with Gardopia *in person at Confluence Park*



CreekFest 2021

- Four feature videos: Texas Master Naturalists, Sarah Fox, Spare Parts, and Cibolo Center for Conservation
- Self-guided tour thru Phase 1.1 + free giveaways
- Airs on SPC Facebook and YouTube channels at various times

CREEKFEST 2021 A Celebration of Sustainability



Stop 1: Aquatic Plants



The native plants in the creek provide natural benefits to the aquatic system. These purposefully chosen species shade water surface, help to filter out contaminants, serve as a habitat for aquatic organisms, and overall improve the water quality. Keep an eye out for other aquatic plants further downstream.





QUESTIONS?

