

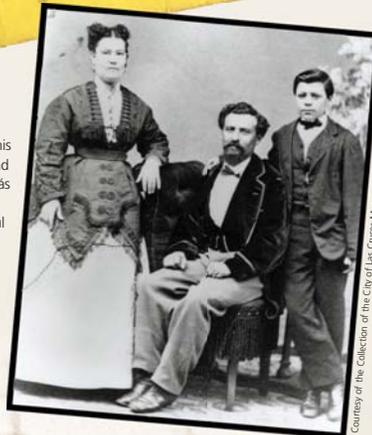


A Two Way Street

The Santa Fe Trail passed through what is now Amelia White Park. The paved road to your right, Old Santa Fe Trail, follows the path and ruts of the original trail route, whose travelers came from a variety of backgrounds. From the start, Hispanic traders made use of this two way street. From New Mexico, they traveled east over the Santa Fe Trail, just as others came west. Traveling to St. Louis, New York, London, and Paris, they sold raw goods from New Mexico, and purchased finished goods to sell in Santa Fe and other parts of Mexico.



Chick, Armijo and Co. was formed in 1865 and based in St. Louis, Missouri.



Nestor Armijo (1821-1911), with his wife Josefa Yrisarris de Armijo and son Carlos, and his brother Nicolás Armijo (1835-1890), whose store is pictured below, were successful businessmen from New Mexico.



Courtesy of Mac Schummers



The Santa Fe Trail and El Camino Real de Tierra Adentro formed an international route of commerce used between 1821 and 1880.



From the plaza, traders passed through what is now Amelia White Park. Ruts left by their wagons were once visible through this park as well as the neighboring two block area.

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Amelia Elizabeth White donated this property to the City of Santa Fe. Through her philanthropy she supported preservation and helped to revitalize Spanish Colonial and Indian Arts and Crafts.

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