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Comments: Imagine your children have been waiting all year for their annual spring riding trek along some of this nation's most beautiful trail ways and natural treasures. It's been an amazing day, wildlife captured on camera as the campsite is cleared for the day after breakfast. The horses are tacked and mounted and the family trots off toward the next night's campsite. Just before lunch is had in picnic fashion, there's an odd rustling sound off in the distance. Before anyone knows what's happening, three young men on their e-bikes come ripping down the hill at 30mph, eyeing your family's broad expanse across the entire trail with the horses. A pony tears in fright, as the bikes crunch soil and stones along side frantic equines and screaming children. A knapsack has been dropped in the chaos and the family's several days of food is squashed under hooves. Your child loses their grip in the saddle and falls sideways to the ground. Unfortunately, the bikes were past and well away from the scene before gravity had even claimed its victim.

How on EARTH do walking, running, hiking, or horseback riding pedestrians end up sharing this quaint and serene trail? How does this even make sense? Would speed limits need to be enforced and how does that happen? How can individuals be alerted to their speed upon approach with so little advanced warning like noise volume?

No, motorized vehicles belong on their own trails. There are already so many trails accessible to them, and this would immeasurably REDUCE the availability of trails to walkers and equestrians.