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Ballots are out. See our list of elections along with profiles of candidates for Wellington Trustees.

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Why Vote?



While it may seem that savagery of opponents in electoral campaigns is a modern phenomenon, vicious campaigning goes way back in the history of many, if not all democracies. Lampooning of candidates by their rivals may even date as far back as ancient Greece.

But of course in today's times, if you don't go out of your way to avoid exposure to it, you can witness modern-day candidates trashing their opponents relentlessly and mercilessly -- think Twitter and yikes! -- that's just one method.

When the gloves are off, you may even see your favorite candidate behaving badly in a barrage of nasty accusations and mud-slinging. It's enough to turn off the most dedicated and civic-minded person to the idea of following the candidates and actually then following through and casting their vote.

But democracy functions poorly with low voter turnout -- even in municipal elections.

And in fact, when you don't vote, you turn your non-vote into a hidden vote for the candidate you like the

least all because you didn't vote against them.

Elections have consequences and not voting is forfeiting your voice. Statistics claim that among young adults less than half vote. Perhaps they don't realize that where their tax dollars are spent and even how much tax they wind up paying is left to the decisions of politicians the voting public placed in office. Through not voting nonvoters let other people decide for them.

If part of why you don't vote is the "campaigning circus" leading up to a major election, you don't need to participate in that. In fact, you can avoid it altogether by skipping every ad that pops up on your computer screen or heading for a snack or beverage when an ad pops up on your TV screen. How will you then vote when the time comes you may ask? It's simple: When the time comes for you to cast your vote, Google "the candidates' platforms." Read up on their differences. Then cast your vote for the candidate whose values and declarations of intent most match what you'd like to see happen going forward. This is not foolproof but it works a whole lot better than failing to register and then cast your vote -- and heck, in Colorado we don't even have to show up at the polls. We can mark our ballot, sign the back of the envelope, put a stamp on it and mail it or walk it to the polls. In many other States civic-minded citizens actually stand in long lines waiting for an available voting booth to exercise their right to vote.

In this edition, we have taken the time to summarize the upcoming local ballots throughout Northern Colorado. We delved a little deeper in Wellington and asked the Trustee candidates to respond to some basic questions about their platform and why they are running. Hopefully someday North Forty News will have the resources to do that for every election. We would love to!

If you don't usually vote, we hope the last election was the last time you sat on the sidelines and let others decide for you. Get out there, participate, and make your voice heard -- VOTE!!!

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Alianza, Behind the Scenes Support for Immigrants

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Patricia Miller
Founder of Alianza

Patricia Miller experienced a moment when she could no longer stand quietly by and watch the plight of immigrants confronting rule changes following the national election of 2016. An immigrant herself, Miller came to the U.S. from El Salvador with her family when she was 11. She was fortunate. Her father, who had been doing business with the U.S., for several years, had been granted U.S. citizenship. When an on-going civil war in El Salvador forced the family to leave their home country, her father's status made their relocation trouble-free.

"I was privileged and I knew it," she explains. "I was able to attend school, get a driver's license, a college scholarship, and apply for a job when the time came."

She married an American, found a job in technology at Hewlett Packard, and began a family. Busy as she was, in 2017 she made the time to start Alianza NORCO, a local non-profit organization committed to providing a range of key services for immigrant communities in Northern Colorado. Since then, the organization has grown to the point where Miller could no longer manage parenting, a full-time job, and acting as executive director of Alianza. Quitting her job was a difficult, risky but necessary decision for her.

These days she devotes all her time to nurturing the organization. She describes the efforts of Alianza, which translates as alliance into four areas she refers to as pillars.

Thousands of undocumented immigrants in Northern Colorado face several obstacles when they attempt to get drivers' licenses.

"We're fortunate in Colorado," Miller says. "In many states undocumented individuals are not allowed to apply for drivers' licenses under any circumstances."

Locally, Alianza has become a trusted partner with the Department of Motor Vehicles, making it easier for applicants to get DMV appointments and complete the licensing process. The non-profit organization conducts workshops designed to remove obstacles by educating people and making sure that when they make an application, all their paperwork is in order. To date, Alianza has obtained 500 appointments for drivers' licenses. Currently, licenses can be obtained in four cities: Lakewood, Aurora, Grand Junction, and Colorado Springs. Seven more bureaus are scheduled to open in 2020, but none of them are in Fort Collins.

A second pillar is the preparation of Family Preparedness Packets. Workshops encourage undocumented families to wade through the maze of what they need to do to be prepared in case of an ICE raid. Legal documents must be in place. A packet needs to contain contact information for a hotline and an advocate organization. There should

be legal documents in place assigning guardianship for children should their parents be detained or deported, an assessment of assets including belongings, and contact information for someone on the outside who can help. An Alianza workshop can go a long way toward lessening the trauma caused by an ICE roundup and possible detention/deportation.

A third pillar is the establishment of extensive training for volunteers in order to make them proficient in the complicated area of immigration law. The eventual goal is the establishment of a secure building where this essential training can take place leading to certification by the Department of Justice. While a physical location is not yet a reality, six people are on track to obtain certification by the end of March.

Finally, Alianza operates the Colorado Rapid Response Network (CORRN) that monitors ICE activity whenever it is reported to them. "We act as a watchdog and advocacy network," Miller says, filling a legal observer role by recording and collecting pertinent information. Miller is committed to seeing the network grow in its capacity to monitor any questionable behavior by ICE.

Miller has not forgotten the help and support she received as a newcomer to the U.S. and wants to pay it back. "There is something in me that has to do something," she says. "We have had amazing help from volunteers."

Anyone interested in becoming involved, whether or not they are Spanish speakers, is welcome. Activities can range from spreading the word about Alianza, planning informative and fundraising events, and making community contacts aimed at making Alianza sustainable. For more information visit <https://alianzanorco.org/>

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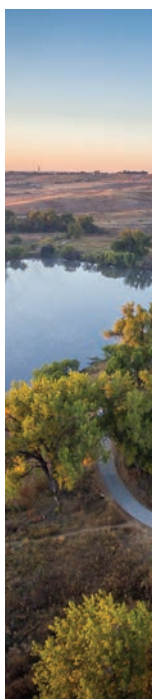
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Northern Colorado Prepares to Vote: Upcoming Northern Colorado Municipal Election Issues

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The next regular municipal election for Colorado statutory towns is Tuesday, April 7. The ballots for each town will be mail-in only and will feature issues such as picking seats for mayor and board of trustees. Statutory towns are any place that has municipalities and notified town area committees. Each municipality, if they are a town, has general elections for their trustees or their boards in April. There are also towns such as Severance and Ault that have ballot questions such as the sale of marijuana and cannabis products as well as requests to reduce the number of trustees.

Towns and Their Ballot Issues



Ault
<https://www.townofault.org>
Openings for Trustee candidates for the 2020 Ault Municipal Election to be held on Tuesday, April 7, 2020. One issue included in the ballot will be requesting the reduction of the number of Board Of Trustees from six to four.

Berthoud
<https://www.berthoud.org/departments/administration/town-clerk/elections>
The Mayor and four Trustee seats will be decided at the upcoming April 2020 Election.

Estes Park
<https://www.colorado.gov/pacific/townofestespark/estesparkelections>
Tuesday, April 7, 2020, as a mail-in ballot only election for the mayor and three trustee seats on the Board of Trustees.

Johnstown
<https://townofjohnstown.com/240/Election-Information>
Three Board of Trustee positions in addition to the Mayor’s position are up for re-election.

Larimer County
<https://www.larimer.org/clerk/elections/current-elections/2020>
2020 Presidential Primary Election Day was Super Tuesday, March 3. Ballots for Presidential Candidates only were mailed out the week of February 10.

Severance
<https://townofseverance.org/2020election/>
The Town of Severance currently has three Trustee positions open. This is a mail-in ballot election which will be held on April 7th of 2020. Severance voters will also be asked a ballot question concerning the sale Of arijuana and cannabis products. Currently, Severance prohibits each and any sale relating to marijuana products, both medical and retail. Another question on the ballot involves the authorization of retail marijuana sales and excise tax. Furthermore, the ballot question asks for the authority to put into place a seven percent tax on top of regular municipal sales tax on all retail marijuana sales if they become allowable within the town limits.

Timnath
<https://timnath.org/government/municipal-elections/>
Election for Town Mayor as well as two Town Council member seats.

Wellington
<https://www.townofwellington.com/271/Elections>
Three Trustee positions open with six candidates. With four-year terms every two years at least three are up for re-election and the Mayor every four years. no ballot issues. A mail-out ballot must be submitted by April 7.

Windsor
<https://www.windsorgov.com/165/Municipal-Elections>
Representatives for Districts 1, 3 and 5, Representatives as well as the Mayoral seat will be decided upon.



Wellington Municipal Election to Fill Three Open Seats on the Board of Trustees

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Wellington Voters will be receiving their ballots in the mail soon, as preparations are made for the April 7 Election. Here is what you need to know about changes made to this year’s voting process, the significance of this election, and how to find out more about the six candidates competing for the open seats.

The Town of Wellington’s Municipal Election is scheduled for Tuesday, April 7, for an election to fill three open seats on the Town’s Board of Trustees. Ballots will be mailed to residents within city limits who are eligible to vote, delivered as early as March 16, and you can either return your ballot by mail, or you can drop it off at Town Hall. Note, that the ballot drop off location is different than the general election drop off at the Library. Your ballots must be delivered (by hand or post office) to Town Hall to be counted.

Also, make sure to mark a vote for three of the six candidates, as the top three candidates with the most votes will get the open seats.

There were several candidate forums held during the last week of February, and early March, allowing folks to meet the candidates and hear what they plan to do for Wellington.

If you missed the 2020 Candidate Forum, hosted by The Wellington Area Chamber of Commerce on February 26th, you can find a video recording of the candidates, and their discussions about important issues impacting Wellington and Larimer County, at the Chamber’s Facebook Page and website, <https://www.wellingtoncoloradochamber.net>.

The six candidates all earned their spot on the ballot through petitions or being eligible for re-election and for meeting the residency requirements.

A drawing was held to determine the order in which the names were placed on the ballots.

Each candidate was asked to submit a biography and photo to be posted on the town webpage.

Learn more about the candidates by visiting <http://www.wellingtoncolorado.gov/452/Meet-Your-Candidates>.

John Evans is running for re-election having served as Town Trustee since April of 2018 and wanting to continue working on important projects he is involved with.

Jon Gaiter is running for Trustee, to better serve his community, where he owns a business and has his family.

Rebekka Kinney is running for trustee, in a community that she is heavily involved in serving, and sharing her talents with.

Ashley Macdonald is running for trustee, after having served a four-year term from 2014-2018, to continue her passion for serving this community.

Joseph McDaniel is running for trustee to give back to the community that he grew up in and has watched grow and change throughout the course of his lifetime.

Daniel Sattler is running for re-election, to continue progress after having served as a Trustee for the past four years and serving as the current Mayor Pro Tem.

Trustees are elected by the public for 4-year terms and there are seven seats on the Board of Trustees, six Trustees and a Mayor. This odd number is intentional to prevent ties in votes. The Board of Trustees manages the town budget, oversees the administration of the town, and proposes, passes, and ratifies laws and ordinances. The Mayor leads the board but holds the same voting powers as the rest of the Trustees.

Trustee meetings are held twice a month, on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 6:30 pm at the Leeper Center (3800 Wilson Ave., Wellington, CO). These meetings are broadcasted live on the Town of Wellington Facebook page, for public viewing, made available to watch at your convenience. The trustees are responsible for overseeing the important decisions that are made in and around the Town of Wellington and serve to represent the voice of the citizens. If you have an issue that you would like to bring to the Trustee’s attention, you can do so during the first 10 minutes of every trustee meeting, during an agenda

item when the Mayor asks for public comment, or by reaching out to the Trustees via contact information listed on the Town of Wellington website. Minutes, agendas, and information on the current Board can be found at <http://www.wellingtoncolorado.gov/161/Board-of-Trustees>.

A common theme heard from the Trustees at the candidate forum, is a collective need for more community engagement. A Trustee’s role is to represent the voice of the people but without people engaging in what is happening with local government, it is left up to only those in the room, to decide what happens on behalf of all the 10,000 plus people who call Wellington home. Please consider getting more involved in your local government, by being aware of the important things that are happening, and by casting your vote on this election day.

Make sure your ballot is completed with your three votes and returned to Town Hall (3735 Cleveland Ave.), by April 7th at 7 pm. Ballots can be turned in, in-person between 8 am and 5 pm, or place your ballot in the mail by April 3rd (Po Box 127), to assure it arrives in time.

The drop off location is different than the general election voting box, so do NOT drop it off at the library.

To find out more information on the voting process, and the candidates, please visit the Town of Wellington Website, or call 970-568-3381. Also, see the accompanying candidate survey responses published in North Forty News on page 6.

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An Introduction to the Candidates for Wellington Town Trustee

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North Forty News asked all six candidates to fill out an online questionnaire. They were asked the same questions and the responses are copied word-for-word. We asked the respondents to limit their answers to 2 paragraphs, however, they had much more to say. We have chosen to publish their responses in their entirety.

Jon Gaiter

TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF. PLEASE PROVIDE A BRIEF DESCRIPTION ABOUT YOUR PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

"I'm happily married to my wife Christine. We have six children and own a small business here in Wellington. I have a Business Administration degree and have worked in Business Development, Account Management, and Sales for 10 years. In 2006 I won a silver medal representing the United States in Puurs Belgium in acrobatic gymnastics. From 2007-2011 I served as the head coach for one of the top competitive acrobatics teams in the country.

HOW LONG HAVE YOU LIVED IN WELLINGTON?

Almost 2 years

IN WHAT WAYS DO YOU ENVISION WELLINGTON WILL MOVE FORWARD IN THE YEARS TO COME?

I think that Wellington will continue to grow, but I want to see that we are smart in how that happens. I also think that we need to develop a plan and a vision in conjunction with the citizens of what Wellington will be in the next 20-30 years.

AS A TRUSTEE, HOW WILL YOU ENCOURAGE GROWTH PLANNING FOR THE TOWN?

Right now our town staff is working hard to plan and get to being proactive in our planning. I will continue supporting our staff to do their job and communicate with the citizens to set the vision for the staff to pursue.

WHY ARE YOU RUNNING TO BE A WELLINGTON TRUSTEE?

I think that our town is moving in a lot of good directions. I want to come and help keep us on the path that will set Wellington



up for success for the next 30+ years. I also think we need to improve engagement with the community and I can bring that to the Board. AS A TRUSTEE HOW WILL YOU ENCOURAGE NEW BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT IN WELLINGTON?

I will work towards ensuring that we create and maintain an environment that encourages businesses to build here.

IN YOUR OPINION, WHAT ARE THE BIGGEST CHALLENGES THE TOWN OF WELLINGTON FACES IN THE YEARS TO COME?

I feel that our biggest challenge right now is our infrastructure (water and roads). We are moving in a good direction but we have a lot of work to do to ensure we don't have major problems in the future years. We also need a vision and a plan, which is why I am part of the Steering Committee for the Comprehensive Plan that Wellington is currently building.

HOW DO YOU ENVISION CHANGE IN THE TOWN'S INFRASTRUCTURE IN YEARS TO COME?

I see us getting our infrastructure updated, and then putting in place systems to better maintain and upkeep it so we see it last longer. I also see us making sure that as we improve infrastructure we are building with the future in mind.

WHY SHOULD SOMEONE VOTE FOR YOU ON APRIL 7?

My focus is on making sure that the voice of the citizens in Wellington is heard. My decisions will be guided by continuing discussions with the citizens of Wellington. I don't just want to hear from you now, I want to hear from you consistently to guide our decisions.

WEBSITE: <https://www.facebook.com/JonGaiterforTrustee>

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Joseph McDaniel

TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF. PLEASE PROVIDE A BRIEF DESCRIPTION ABOUT YOUR PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

I grew up in Wellington and attended local schools. I moved away while attending college, and after marrying my best friend we moved back to Wellington to raise our two daughters in the community that feels like home. Currently, I work for the City of Fort Collins Streets Department and I am also a substitute school bus driver for Poudre School District. I enjoy volunteering to work with youth. I served on our church board for nine years and learned a lot about working well with others to achieve a common goal.

HOW LONG HAVE YOU LIVED IN WELLINGTON?

While growing up I lived in town and just outside of town for 14 years and as an adult, I have lived in Wellington for 22 more years.

IN WHAT WAYS DO YOU ENVISION WELLINGTON WILL MOVE FORWARD IN THE YEARS TO COME?

Wellington is a great community now, which is why we have so many people wanting to live here and I think Wellington will continue to grow. We need to balance that growth responsibly while continuing to grow the community feeling we already have. I envision Wellington having more local businesses that would make it so people don't have to leave Wellington to get the services they need. I would also like to see Wellington attract more businesses with career opportunities so people who live here can earn a good living here. I hope to see the partnership between schools and the town continue to bring educational opportunities to this community. I would like to see community activities continue and participation in those activities grow, such as community parades and festivals, farmer's markets, recreational activities, as well as increased participation in town government. I feel we have a need to expand services for seniors in our community to make sure they continue to be part of this community.

AS A TRUSTEE, HOW WILL YOU ENCOURAGE GROWTH PLANNING FOR THE TOWN?

Growth needs to be balanced between residential and commercial in order to achieve the revenue to support the infrastructure our growing town needs. In addition to supporting our current business, we need to find ways to attract new businesses. We need to be responsible in choosing our rate of growth so that we can meet the needs of current and future residents. It's an exciting time for our town to be working on our new growth management plan. We also need to plan to continue to incorporate services in our community that bring quality of life, such as the Boys and Girls Club, the Senior Center, churches, the library, recreational leagues, and parks.



WHY ARE YOU RUNNING TO BE A WELLINGTON TRUSTEE?

Having lived in this community for a long time I have seen many changes and a lot of growth. I think that experience would be a benefit to this community and I enjoy becoming more involved in the future direction of this community. I want to hear the concerns of the citizens of this town and would like to be a representative of those concerns in our town and community government.

AS A TRUSTEE HOW WILL YOU ENCOURAGE NEW BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT IN WELLINGTON?

The first thing we need to do is to be a friendly and supportive community to the businesses we already have which will be an attraction for potential businesses. When possible we need to have incentives for businesses to come here and the town needs to continue to support relationships between the town and businesses through town administration. We need to look at how we can support and develop organizations that support local businesses such as the Chamber of Commerce,

the Wellington Main Street Program, and possibly, a downtown business association.

IN YOUR OPINION, WHAT ARE THE BIGGEST CHALLENGES THE TOWN OF WELLINGTON FACES IN THE YEARS TO COME?

I think the biggest challenges Wellington could face may be responsible planning for future growth and infrastructure. We need to be planning for a Wellington which will exist and flourish into the next several decades and continue to be a place we will want to call home. We need to be thinking ahead of development and planning where we want it to go as well as what type of development we want it to be. We also need to make sure the supporting infrastructure is in place for the future before our needs outgrow what we have in place. We need to look at future needs and plan with those in mind.

HOW DO YOU ENVISION CHANGE IN THE TOWN'S INFRASTRUCTURE IN YEARS TO COME?

I think we need to evaluate current systems to see where there is a need for improvement and make sure we plan for the needs we will have due to growth. Water is a large concern both in accessibility and quality. The town is currently working on plans to reference the water treatment plant and storm water systems and we need to continue to explore options. We need to be aware both of staffing and financial needs of our public works department and how they can respond efficiently to the town's needs. We need to actively look at addressing access needs via roadways and public transportation.

WHY SHOULD SOMEONE VOTE FOR YOU ON APRIL 7?

The many years I have lived in Wellington have given me insight into what a great town this has been, what a great place it is and what a great place I believe it can continue to be. I hope we can meet the challenges in our future in a positive way while keeping that small-town feel that this town is known for. I would love to see this community grow closer together as it grows into the future. We are not just from Wellington. We are Wellington.

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TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF. PLEASE PROVIDE A BRIEF DESCRIPTION ABOUT YOUR PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

I currently serve on the Town of Wellington Planning Commission, Comprehensive and Land Use Plan Steering Committee, and Solid Waste Policy Council with representatives from Larimer County, Fort Collins, Loveland, and Estes Park. Previously I have served as Chair on the PSD Early Childhood Education Policy Council and the selection committee for the firm selection for the comprehensive and land use plans. For my efforts in leading the planning and operation of the revival of the historical event, Well-O-Rama, as a music festival in the Summer of 2019, I received the Volunteer of the Year Award from the Wellington Main Streets program. I have a master's in Organizational Leadership from CSU. I am a member of the group coordinating crosswalk improvements with CDOT, the town, the fire district, and the school district. Professionally, I work as a global manager for IT services from my home office in Wellington. Most importantly, I am a mom of 2 young girls who will grow up in Wellington. I represent the 2 largest populations by age in Wellington, both as a 30-something and as a mother of kids age 3-9. I am the voice of safety and concern for the future and the hopes that Wellington will be a healthy, happy, and vibrant town for the next generation. My goal is to create an identity for the community in Wellington through systematic changes and improvements to encourage the love I feel for the town in everyone. With this identity will come pride and purposeful engagement and participation including minimizing the economic leakage. There are ways to improve the basic needs of our community through safety, services, economic growth, and planning, allowing for self-awareness, pride, and a sense of belonging. We need to create this vision and create the building blocks and plan to see the results.

HOW LONG HAVE YOU LIVED IN WELLINGTON?

Six years, but I grew up next door in Waverly and attended Eyestone Elementary. I graduated from Poudre, class of 2001.

IN WHAT WAYS DO YOU ENVISION WELLINGTON WILL MOVE FORWARD IN THE YEARS TO COME?

The biggest change you will see in the near future is economic growth and community growth with the new Middle/High School. If we can streamline and improve the current economic development limiting policy and fix zoning definitions, we could see growth quickly and appropriately for the needs of the town. If not, we continue to be a bedroom community. The High School will bring a lot of sense of belonging and local pride. If we do not capture this to see the crossover benefits economically, we will have missed a huge opportunity.

AS A TRUSTEE, HOW WILL YOU ENCOURAGE GROWTH PLANNING FOR THE TOWN?

I have been in every room, every time the Comprehensive Plan has been discussed or decisions were made. I assisted in selecting the firm, I am a member of the steering committee, and participate in every interview and survey. This plan will be the pivotal tool that aligns everything involved in planning for the growth of the town, led by



the feedback of the entire town. I trust that the firm, with my guidance, will create a clear plan and supporting policy to meet our goals as a community. Ushering this plan is my top goal.

WHY ARE YOU RUNNING TO BE A WELLINGTON TRUSTEE?

I think I am the right person to lead Wellington into the future and to optimize the large upcoming opportunities. I worry with the hesitation and distractions that prohibit the current board from leading the community towards a common vision and plan. I am a good, fair person who wants to represent everyone while relying on and encouraging expert input. I will hear the community, thank them for their participation and input, and then represent their voices. I am committed to ensuring Wellington grows well, not just big.

AS A TRUSTEE HOW WILL YOU ENCOURAGE NEW BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT IN WELLINGTON?

Streamlining development processes and eliminating transitional zoning will be essential to attract businesses. Improving the quality of life by making Wellington a great place to live will also attract businesses and encourage the residents to utilize those businesses. I am fully committed to the planning process and optimizing the use of our talented town staff.

IN YOUR OPINION, WHAT ARE THE BIGGEST CHALLENGES THE TOWN OF WELLINGTON FACES IN THE YEARS TO COME?

Maintaining economic health is the top challenge for Wellington in the near future. As folks flock to town for affordable housing, we struggle to offer the businesses and services to sustain the population. Services like daycare, medical, care for aging residents are severely lacking. As Wellington residents continue to spend their money in Fort Collins and elsewhere, we will lack the resources to maintain infrastructure. Infrastructure including the new water plant, roads, and stormwater are the next major challenges in relation to safety. The water considerations are already well planned but ensuring the faithful continuance of this project is crucial.

HOW DO YOU ENVISION CHANGE IN THE TOWN'S INFRASTRUCTURE IN YEARS TO COME?

The new water plant will resolve so many ongoing concerns and this plan is well underway already. Improvements on roads and stormwater will continue as needed and designed within the land and comprehensive plan. As Wellington grows, other streets will collect more significant traffic and need to accommodate the volume. Designing a plan through the comprehensive plan as to how to share these costs with developers will be crucial for the health of the town. Feedback from business developers and the community alike are essential to creating the most thorough plan.

WHY SHOULD SOMEONE VOTE FOR YOU ON APRIL 7?

They should mail their ballot in well before April 7 as there will be no polling place! I will represent the community's best interests with both short and long term healthy growth goals in mind. I am approachable and a woman of action. I work quickly to make things happen. Anyone who knows me personally knows that I have been committed to the town for a long time and I look forward to doing it more.

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TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF. PLEASE PROVIDE A BRIEF DESCRIPTION ABOUT YOUR PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

I began working in Wellington at the Kinzli RE/MAX Alliance office. I fell in love with the community’s small town, all-American feel and decided this was where I wanted to raise my two children. In 2014, I was elected as a Wellington Trustee.

HOW LONG HAVE YOU LIVED IN WELLINGTON?

Almost 10 years. I have been a resident of Northern Colorado my entire life.

IN WHAT WAYS DO YOU ENVISION WELLINGTON WILL MOVE FORWARD IN THE YEARS TO COME?

I envision Wellington continuing to represent the embodiment of "Americana" and maintaining its "All-American" feel through strategic growth.

AS A TRUSTEE, HOW WILL YOU ENCOURAGE GROWTH PLANNING FOR THE TOWN?

Through education and experience, I will strongly advocate for strategic growth that embodies the vision of the community. I know where and how to direct new business opportunities for education and information that can streamline the process and encourage a positive start in the community.

WHY ARE YOU RUNNING TO BE A WELLINGTON TRUSTEE?

I took a break in 2018 after my first successful term as a Trustee to sharpen my tools to become a better leader in the community through formal education and professional training. I want to bring continuity to the current Town Board and support the citizens and small businesses that are the foundation of Wellington.

AS A TRUSTEE HOW WILL YOU ENCOURAGE NEW BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT IN WELLINGTON?

Previously working for the City of Fort Collins Real Estate Department, currently working for the Wellington Fire Protection District and having served on the Planning Commission has given me valuable resources, insight, and education that can drive economic development in a positive way for the community through strategic growth.

IN YOUR OPINION, WHAT ARE THE BIGGEST CHALLENGES THE TOWN OF WELLINGTON FACES IN THE YEARS TO COME?

The current and most pressing challenge Wellington faces is the need to address the water systems and other infrastructure elements. The Board should be aligned and focused on resolving the issues with the quality of water and securing a redundant water source.

HOW DO YOU ENVISION CHANGE IN THE TOWN'S INFRASTRUCTURE IN YEARS TO COME?

The Town's infrastructure needs to support a high quality of life for the citizens. The water should be safe to drink. The streets should be safe to walk. And even in the future, exploring the opportunity to provide broadband services to the community through utility services.

WHY SHOULD SOMEONE VOTE FOR YOU ON APRIL 7?

I am an experienced leader with proven results. I have developed and established collaborative working relationships with local, regional and state representatives. I understand the time and commitment it takes to be a leader in the community and I am fully prepared to be a servant of the people.

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JOHN EVANS

TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF. PLEASE PROVIDE A BRIEF DESCRIPTION ABOUT YOUR PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

I have served on the Board of Trustees for the last 2 years. During that time I have also served on the Parks Advisory Board and the Wellington Housing Authority. I have worked in construction since I was 18. My work experience is in Water/Wastewater, Drainage, Road and Bridge. I have 4 children that range from a senior in high school down to my 2 sons at Eyestone elementary.

HOW LONG HAVE YOU LIVED IN WELLINGTON?

I have lived in Wellington for the last 5 years.

IN WHAT WAYS DO YOU ENVISION WELLINGTON WILL MOVE FORWARD IN THE YEARS TO COME?

I see Wellington expanding its commercial retail and providing more services to citizens. You can also expect to see Wellington moving into a more proactive town instead of reactive.

AS A TRUSTEE, HOW WILL YOU ENCOURAGE GROWTH PLANNING FOR THE TOWN?

I would like the Town to continue to collaborate with the Main Streets program and also the Chamber of Commerce.

WHY ARE YOU RUNNING TO BE A WELLINGTON TRUSTEE?

I would like to continue serving as a Trustee to see through the projects we have started these last 2 years. I also would like to help guide Wellington to a future where my children can grow and would choose to stay as they become adults.

AS A TRUSTEE HOW WILL YOU ENCOURAGE NEW BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT IN WELLINGTON?

Pursuing options like a Downtown Development Authority or Urban Renewal Authority would help open opportunities for new business development in Wellington.

IN YOUR OPINION, WHAT ARE THE BIGGEST CHALLENGES THE TOWN OF WELLINGTON FACES IN THE YEARS TO COME?

Commercial development and Infrastructure are at the top of my list and with the town working on the Comprehensive Plan and land-use code, I believe we will get a better understanding of where we need to move forward with these items. One challenge that gets overlooked a lot is community involvement. I would like to see more citizens showing up to meetings and finding other ways of expressing their opinions on what they would like Wellington to do for them.

HOW DO YOU ENVISION CHANGE IN THE TOWN'S INFRASTRUCTURE IN YEARS TO COME?

The water treatment plant will be built, we need to start on a new Wastewater plant. I would personally like to see more work being done in-house. It would improve our understanding of the existing system and allow the town the ability to hire more employees.

WHY SHOULD SOMEONE VOTE FOR YOU ON APRIL 7?

I will continue working for all citizens of Wellington. I have experience working for municipalities and have a very good understanding of how they work. I will always make myself available for any citizens that have concerns or need answers to questions.





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* I am a Faith-filled man who has been married a little over 40 years. We have six grown children and seven grandchildren.

* We own a small business in Wellington called Sattler Dealer Services which is a consulting firm for automotive businesses. I am a former New Car Franchised Automobile Dealer and have 33 years of experience in the Automobile and Finance & Insurance industry.

* I have a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration.

* Was on our HOA Board of Directors for 9 years and served as HOA President for the last 2.

* Was elected to the Town of Wellington Board of Trustees in 2016 and have served as Mayor Pro Tem for the past 2 years.

* On the Town of Wellington Planning Commission for the past 2 years.

* Currently enrolled in a class that is put on by the Colorado Water Center at Colorado State University called the Water Literate Leaders. I will graduate in May 2020."

HOW LONG HAVE YOU LIVED IN WELLINGTON?

13 1/2 years

IN WHAT WAYS DO YOU ENVISION WELLINGTON WILL MOVE FORWARD IN THE YEARS TO COME?

* I see a home town football game on Friday nights at our High School. I see commercial shops and eateries popping up to satisfy the needs of our high school students and staff.

* I see the commercial property by Meridian Trust Federal Credit Union filled with 7 more thriving businesses.

* I see a very vibrant downtown being developed with "destination" shops and restaurants. A downtown that is very walkable and family-friendly. I see a town with the amenities that are needed/wanted yet keeping our small-town feel with our local events that encourage community.

* I see more parks, trails, and recreation facilities. I see a movie theatre, a bowling alley, a home cooking family restaurant, like a White Fence Farm. I also see an allergy-friendly restaurant that caters to the growing number of customers with food allergies. Not just franchise businesses but also unique businesses that attract customers from towns and cities from miles away.

AS A TRUSTEE, HOW WILL YOU ENCOURAGE GROWTH PLANNING FOR THE TOWN?

I have recently joined the steering committee for our Town Master Plan. The Master Plan will give us the road map to get from where we are to where we want to be. We can not continue to just add more and more houses here without adding commercial entities to our town. I see the new home building will slow down in the next few years. I see the retail and other commercial properties growing very quickly during this same time frame.



WHY ARE YOU RUNNING AS TRUSTEE?

I feel in the last 4 years this board has made a lot of positive changes. I was not going to run for re-election. Then, I was encouraged by a lot of people from the town, many business owners and a few Wellington Town Staff employees to run again. The current Town Trustees and I work well together and there is much more work to do. I am also encouraged by some of our citizens and business owners that come up to me and tell me to keep up the good work.

AS A TRUSTEE HOW WILL YOU ENCOURAGE NEW BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT IN WELLINGTON?

I will be instrumental in the formation of a DDA or some other form of alternative financing to incentivize the right projects so we can beautify and revitalize our downtown.

With the new zoning and land use plan that is being worked on this year along with the rest of our Master Plan, we will be able to show where the different sectors of business will be laid out throughout the town. We are blessed to have a fantastic Director of Planning on our staff who will be instrumental in helping us shape our community.

IN YOUR OPINION, WHAT ARE THE BIGGEST CHALLENGES THE TOWN OF WELLINGTON FACES IN THE YEARS TO COME?

"WATER. We need to acquire more water from redundant sources and complete our treatment plant that can produce enough water for our future growth. Water conservation programs will be instrumental in reaching our water needs goal.

Our infrastructure and its many facets. Streets, sidewalks, storm drainage, sewer distribution, water distribution, etc.

Increase commercial business to help sustain the ongoing costs to install and maintain said infrastructure.

HOW DO YOU ENVISION CHANGE IN THE TOWN'S INFRASTRUCTURE IN YEARS TO COME?

In ten years I see the town's infrastructure being redone with a proactive maintenance schedule that will repair and replace infrastructure before it becomes an emergency. We have brought most of our engineering in-house, which puts us in a much better position to control our infrastructure projects.

WHY SHOULD SOMEONE VOTE FOR YOU ON APRIL 7?

Being a successful small business owner in Wellington I have the business experience and, having been on the Board of Trustees for the past four years, I now have the governing experience to help lead us for the next four years. With my business and common sense approach as a Trustee, I will plan for our future smart growth for decades to come. My goal is to help set the path and direction of our growth so when the next Board comes, they don't have to reinvent the wheel. I have been and will continue to be a leader that will keep the Town Staff accountable as we continue to move into the future.

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Milton-Seaman, Glade, Halligan Reservoir Updates

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The city of Greeley has been discussing what to do about the possible expansion of the Milton-Seaman Reservoir. The reservoir currently sits above the same general area where the proposed Glade Reservoir is planned to be built through the Northern Integrated Supply Project (NISP). NISP's Glade Reservoir project recently reached a very large milestone when they received a state water quality certification issued from The Water Quality Control Division of the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment. The proposed reservoir would be 150,000 acre-feet and positioned close to the mouth of Poudre Canyon. Owned by the City of Greeley, Milton-Seaman is a reservoir that the city undertook developing in the 1940s. The reservoir is currently sitting at the same size it was originally built at 5000 acre-feet. However, at 5000 acre-feet, the capacity is much smaller than what a city the size of Greeley will need to serve its growing population. "The final environmental impact statement is targeted for 2020, but it is not going to happen. We are still working with Greeley to even identify

their final proposed project and the alternatives to evaluate," said Cody Wheeler, Regulatory Project Manager for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The initial ideas for an expansion of the reservoir included expanding it up to ten times its current capacity, from the 5,000 acre-feet of water to 88,000 acre-feet, roughly half the size of the Horsetooth Reservoir. Due to tremendous costs, the City of Greeley has requested the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to pause work so that they may take more time to consider alternative ways to reduce water demands while simultaneously cutting the size and cost of their project. Therefore, the Milton-Seaman Reservoir project is on hold for the moment as a draft environmental impact statement (EIS) has yet to be published. "It is not that there is another project that appears shinier or more exiting, it is more that the project we scoped with Milton-Seamen appears to be extremely expensive and it is one big project requiring large construction," said Sean Chambers, Water & Sewer Director for the City of Greeley. On the other hand, the Halligan

Reservoir Project recently underwent a public comment period that ended February 26. With that period having been completed, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will now evaluate what they need to do in order to proceed accordingly and finalize the EIS for that project. The Halligan Reservoir project consists of expanding its current size of 6,400 acre-feet to roughly 14,525 acre-feet. Among those conversing about reservoirs and the possible alternatives are several concerned landowners and activists groups throughout Northern Colorado. "Reservoirs are an outdated solution to what's a 21st-century problem. Our climate is semi-arid and we need to be thinking about that," said Karyn Coppinger of Save Rural NoCo. For more information on all of the reservoir projects, visit their websites at <https://www.northernwater.org/Kentico/NISP/project-overview> and <https://www.fcgov.com/naturalareas/pdf/halligan-seaman-poster.pdf>.

19th Annual Spring Holistic Fair to Kick Off on March 14-15

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Explore alternative choices for taking care of your body, mind, spirit, and environment. The 19th Annual Spring Holistic Fair will be at The Ranch, Larimer County Fairgrounds, First National Bank Building in the South Hall on March 14 and 15th from 10am-5pm. Discover aspects of yourself through astrology, tarot, palmistry, clairvoyant readings, aura portraits, psychic development classes, and other intuitive arts. Experience healing modalities from massage and reflexology to energy balancing and biofeedback, just to name a few. Sample healthy "green drinks," vitamin supplements and nutritional products. Try locally made natural skincare products. Find crystals and gemstones, New Age art, and music in the creative vendor and artisan area. Reconnect with old friends and meet new friends. Register at the Fair for great DOOR PRIZES.

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Celebrate Our Poudre River Water Heritage at the 3rd Annual Poudre Pour

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Water from the Poudre River has nourished our region for centuries. Today, the Poudre and other rivers in the West are under exceptional stress due to growing populations, drought, and other demands on our water resources. The Poudre Heritage Alliance raises awareness about water issues and connects people to their water heritage through a variety of year-round programming and events such as the Poudre Pour. The Poudre Heritage Alliance (PHA), in partnership with the Town of Windsor and 16 local brewers and distillers, will be hosting its 3rd Annual Poudre Pour - an educational celebration of the Cache la Poudre River - on Saturday, March 28 from 2pm-6pm at the Boardwalk Park in Windsor, Colorado. Tickets to the family-friendly event include beer tastings, coffees and non-alcoholic beverages; complimentary paired appetizers at each

beer and beverage booth; history and heritage activities; a silent auction; live music with the award-winning Grace Kuch and her electric Blues band; educational speakers and more. Poudre Pour attendees will enjoy beverage tastings from breweries and distillers spanning the Cache la Poudre River National Heritage Area, including Odell Brewing, Horse & Dragon, High Hops, Weldwerks, Gilded Goat, Intersect, Maxline, Snowbank, Rally King, New Belgium, Mighty River, Mash Lab, Red Truck Beer Co., Timnath Beerwerks, Wiley Roots, and CopperMuse Distillery. Attendees can also enjoy coffees from Human Bean and tasty beverages from Morning Fresh Dairy. Water from the Poudre River nourishes the healthy farm produce that will be used by Z Catering to craft tasty appetizers made with local beers and spirits. This year kids 16 years

old and under receive FREE admission to the event with a paying adult. "We care deeply about the Poudre River. I grew up playing in and on it, and only in adulthood came to realize how much we and downstream neighbors rely on its abundance and health," said Carol Cochran, owner of Horse & Dragon Brewing Company. "For our product, delicious craft beer, a healthy watershed is vital. For all of us in our community, this beautiful river is at the root of what drew us here and is the thread that connects us all." In the event's third year, the Boardwalk Park in Windsor will serve as the backdrop for the family-friendly event, offering guests access to a beautiful outdoor space and a variety of historic buildings important to the heritage and history of the area, including the Whitehall schoolhouse, a train depot, a German farmhouse, and a beet shack.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Poudre Heritage Alliance (PHA), the 501(c)3 managing nonprofit of the Cache la Poudre River National Heritage Area. The PHA works to PROMOTE a variety of historical and cultural opportunities, ENGAGE people in their river corridor and INSPIRE learning, preservation, and stewardship. For tickets and more info please visit www.poudreheritage.org/poudre-pour



Fort Collins Museum of Discovery
Announces New Executive Director

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Laura Valdez is the new New Executive Director of Fort Collins Museum of Discovery.

Fort Collins Museum of Discovery (FCMoD) has announced Laura Valdez will be the new Executive Director of the Nonprofit Partner starting March 2, 2020. After an extensive national search, the museum selected Valdez to co-lead the organization with the current Executive Director, Cheryl Donaldson, who represents the City of Fort Collins Partner. Valdez has more than a decade of combined leadership experience in the nonprofit, education, and public sectors, supported by a Masters of Public Administration focused on local government and nonprofit management.

“The Fort Collins Museum of Discovery staff are excited to welcome Laura into our organization. Laura’s dedication and commitment to community impact and strong organizational management will complement and support the work of the team,” says Cheryl Donaldson.

Valdez will be joining the museum after eight years working at the City of Elgin, Illinois, most recently as the Assistant City Manager. She has a proven track record of success in leading collaborative, inclusive efforts to further collective goals and achieve shared success. In her work, she has consistently built and maintained excellent relationships among diverse groups to facilitate understanding, awareness, and action on community-wide concerns and initiatives.

“I am thrilled to join the Fort Collins Museum of Discovery. It’s energizing to see what the staff, board, donors, and volunteers have already accomplished. I look forward to working hand in hand with the team and greater community as we take the museum to the next level,” says Valdez.

Since merging operations between the City of Fort Collins Museum (established 1941) and the nonprofit Discovery Science Center (1989) and opening a new facility in 2012, FCMoD has welcomed over 820,000 visitors from all 50 states. Valdez will be joining FCMoD at a very exciting time as the museum presents Geek Week over spring break in March, concludes their current special exhibition Game Changers at the end of April, hosts a variety of educational and engaging public programs over the summer, and gears up for the groundbreaking exhibit Mental Health: Mind Matters opening in October of this year.

Board President, Donn Hopkins, says, “The Board of Directors is pleased to welcome Ms. Valdez to the organization. We are confident she will be an excellent match for this position, a strong asset, and complement to the existing museum team, as well as a vibrant member of the Fort Collins community.”

Valdez echoes this sentiment, saying: “The mission and vision of the museum align directly with the values that have driven my work, and I am excited to bring my range of experiences to a professional team who embody stewardship and are on a path of inclusion, innovation, and excellence.”

Fort Collins Museum of Discovery is an innovative cultural and educational institution designed to engage people in hands-on and collections-based explorations in science and culture. FCMoD is located at 408 Mason Court in Fort Collins. For information about the museum, exhibits, and future program opportunities, please visit www.fcmod.org.

City Plans Initial
Meetings on Wireless
Master Plan

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The City of Fort Collins will hold two open houses in March as it kicks off the development of the City’s first Wireless Master Plan.

The plan is intended to provide a comprehensive overview of existing wireless infrastructure, such as cell phone towers, within the Fort Collins Growth Management Area and help ensure that any future deployments do not create unnecessary or redundant wireless infrastructure. The effort is also expected to help guide updates to City policy and Land Use Code standards related to wireless telecommunication facilities.

The open houses will begin with a presentation by City staff and consultants to discuss the community’s existing inventory of wireless telecommunication facilities as well as standards for wireless telecommunications at the local and federal level. Staff and consultants will be available to discuss the planning process, local conditions, and other questions related to regulations for wireless service.

The open houses will be held:

- Monday, March 9, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Twinberry Room at the Fort Collins Senior Center, 1200 Raintree Drive, and
- Wednesday, March 11, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Eagle Rooms 1 and 2 at the Northside Aztlan Community Center, 112 E. Willow St.

For more information about this project, visit <https://ourcity.fcgov.com/wirelessmasterplan>

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Relief Classes for Caregivers to be Held

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The Larimer County Office on Aging has formed a partnership sponsoring three classes that provide tips and tactics to reducing the exhausting stress of caregiving for both family members and loved ones in Fort Collins and Loveland through the months of April and June to offer relief and balance for anyone caregiving.

The classes are part of an attempt to help those who are caregivers bring down their stress tension levels, stabilize their life, improve communication and handling skills regarding emotions and discover the useful recourses available to them. The names of the classes being offered are "Powerful Tools for Caregivers," and "Stress-Busting Program for Family Caregivers".

Powerful Tools for Caregivers will be held Wednesdays from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. from March 18 to April 22. The other Powerful Tools for Caregivers class will be held Tuesdays from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. beginning April 14 and ending May 19, being held at St. John's Lutheran Church.

The last class, Stress-Busting Program for Family Caregivers, will be held Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. starting April 30 and ending on June 25 at the Stepping Stones Adult Day Center.

To register for the Wednesday classes, call [970] 221-0406. For the Tuesday classes, call [970] 495-8560 and for the Thursday classes, call [970] 495-8560 to register.

For more information on the each of the three classes offered for caregivers, please visit <https://www.larimer.org/humanservices/aging>

ARC REFRAME for Disability Film Festival Dispels Stereotypes and Spreads Awareness

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The ARC of Larimer County's 8th annual film festival aligns with awareness month to dispel stereotypes about individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. The films show people with intellectual disabilities working and being in the community while not being segregated.

"It's important to realize that people with intellectual developmental disabilities want the same thing as everyone else, said Cari Brown, Systems Advocacy Specialist & Communications Coordinator of ARC of Larimer County in an interview last year with CSU's Campus Television News. "They want to live in a community, they want to work in a community, they want to go to school with their peers with friends," she said.

Film festival winners from previous years:

2019: "Welcome to Wesley's World"
2018: "The Adventures of Rick and Lisa"
2017: "Special Talents"
2016: "Zach Wood: This is How I Roll"
The films can be seen at <http://northfortynews.com/arc-reframe-for-disability>

North Forty News and the New SCENE are proud to show support for the festival as Platinum Sponsors. Tickets are FREE (\$10 value) with promo code NorthForty on the website at <https://thearcoflarimercounty.org/what-we-do/film-festival/>



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Greeley Ice Haus Hosts Division Playoffs and Thorne Cup Finals Beginning March 31

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The Northern Colorado Eagles will host and compete in the 2020 Western States Hockey League (WSHL) Thorne Cup National Championships on their home ice at the Greeley Ice Haus. This year's playoffs feature four divisional champions, a wild card team, and host team, making up the six teams that will compete in the event. The schedule includes a practice day on Monday, March 30

at 10 am for the Eagles and three primetime games at 7 pm on March 31, April 1 & April 2. Playoffs will be a Round Robin format with 3 games held each day March 31-April 2, with Game #1 of Semi-Finals scheduled on Friday, April 3 at 3:15 pm and Game #2 at 7 pm. The final two teams will battle it out on Saturday, April 4 at 2 pm for the Thorne Cup National Championship Game and title. View the

full schedule online at <http://www.wshl.org/2020-thorne-cup-finals>.
The Northern Colorado Eagles are sure to be a contender to watch in these playoff games. Last year they made it to the Midwest Division Semifinals but had a disappointing loss. The Eagles have come a long way, however, over the past six seasons as a Junior 'A' franchise, placing in third place or higher in the Mountain Division each year. Junior Hockey is a competitive option for athletes just below the collegiate level. Most players are 16-21 years old, have unique backgrounds, come from all over the country, as well as Canada, Europe, and Asia to play on a team, and often live with 'billet' or host families during their season.
All visitors with a Colorado Driver's License can purchase discounted Eagles game tickets at the door for just \$15 for the Thorne Cup games. Regular season tickets are less.

For more information about this event, call 970-350-9402 or visit GreeleyIceHaus.com. The Greeley Ice Haus is located at 900 8th Avenue in historic downtown Greeley.

Don McLean to Perform in Greeley

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World-famous singer-songwriter Don McLean will be performing at the Union Colony Civic Center in Greeley Saturday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m as part of his North American tour.
Fresh off the fumes of his new album, "Botanical Gardens", McLean is bringing his current tour to Greeley, playing decades worth of his hit songs as well as new material featured on his latest album.
McLean can be attributed to influencing many music icons today, including Garth Brooks and Ed Sheeran. As a Grammy Hall of Fame inductee, he has over 50 years of experience under his belt, writing some of the top songs in the 20th century, such as "American Pie".
For more information on how to get tickets to see Don McLean on March 28, please visit the Union Colony Civic Centers website at ucstars.com or call their ticket office at 970 356-5000.



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Red Feather Library: Thinking Inside the Box

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You may have recently noticed that the New York Public Library has calculated its most used book over the past 125 years (<https://n.pr/2wmuHcF>), which turns out, appropriately, to be Ezra Jack Keats’s ‘The Snowy Day’, one of many children’s books on the list.

Taking a page from this book, the Denver Public Library calculated the 10 most used titles from the last 10 years, with selections ranging from Dr. Seuss’s ‘Hop on Pop’, to adult thriller ‘Gone Girl’ by Gillian Flynn.

Being on an equivalent service level with the New York Public as well as the Denver Public – we’re serious here – Red Feather Lakes Community Library (located in beautiful downtown unincorporated Red Feather Lakes Village) has undertaken to determine what you, as RFL library member, has found most of interest.

However, we’ve looked beyond books. While print (like reading) is fundamental, we’ve looked across media, age levels and genre to determine library-held items by top use. The results are interesting.

At the top of the list are the magazines, ‘Time’, ‘Real Simple’, ‘National Geographic’ and ‘Consumer Reports’ -- no surprises here, ranging from 140 – 180 borrows. Many adult DVDs are top-used as well: ‘Avatar’, ‘Eat, Pray, Love’, ‘Game of Thrones, first season’, ‘Frozen’, and ‘Georgia O’Keefe’ from 74 – 90 borrows.

Popular are learning toys (‘Pretend and Play Calculator Cash Register’) children’s board books (‘Ten Little Ladybugs’ and ‘Jamberry’) classics (‘Corduroy’, ‘Pollyanna’, ‘Charlotte’s Web’, and

‘Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory’ (the latter two on children’s DVD)).

However, our look at adult print titles demonstrates why it’s important to think inside the box.

Nine of the top 10 adult books at the library by use are Joe Pickett series titles by southern Wyoming author C. J. Box, a regional mystery/thriller series that relates how diminutive game warden Joe Pickett gets in and out of various life-threatening pickles with all sorts of bad individuals while his family grows up, goes to college, second-income supported by librarian wife Marybeth.

What’s the 10th book? -- a local history title.

The point is that these titles strike a responsive chord within local readers. Recognizing, understanding and attuning to these interests and preferences is thinking within the Box and here, pretty darn important.

That means having new releases at the library in a timely fashion in quantities to meet initial demand and support continuing use. Popular titles, including Pickett, Longmire, Inspector Garache, Harry Potter and Jesse Stone.

And, having those titles available and arranged in a logical fashion that allows you, as a user, to easily find them and easily borrow them with sufficient lending time to ponder and enjoy them while coordinating the other details of a busy life.

That’s what we do here: we trust those fine folks at the New York Public and the Denver Public do in a similar fashion in thinking inside the box.

Now, there’s always those titles, while not leaping off the shelf, we stock and consider incendiary: firing the mind of the receptive reader. We’ll discuss those just ahead.

And, we’ll address another issue: finding wonderful, entertaining, thoughtful and comedic viewing behind that one-inch wall – built by Mexico (‘Roma’, ‘Pan’s Labyrinth’, ‘Y Tu Mama Tambien’) and other countries. Namely, subtitles..

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Good Day Pharmacy Clinical Specialist Speaks at National Community Pharmacists Association Conference

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In February, Kelsey Schwander, PharmD, and Clinical Specialist for Good Day Pharmacy, joined several other knowledgeable pharmacist and healthcare speakers at the Multiple Location Conference hosted by the National Community Pharmacists Association (NCPA). The event is the premier gathering of community pharmacy multi-store owners and was held in Fort Myers, Florida. Session topics were formulated to educate and sharpen skills on managing the complex business of multiple store ownership, and how to discover new service and business growth opportunities.

Since Dr. Schwander and four Good Day Pharmacy locations are participating in a national independent pharmacy movement called “Flip the Pharmacy,” Kelsey was asked to speak about how to implement enhanced patient care services (for example: travel health, hormonal contraception prescribing, smoking cessation prescribing, naloxone, strep and flu testing) that will transform pharmacies into a more patient care focus, instead of a prescription dispensing only model. The goal of Flip the Pharmacy is to “move beyond filling prescriptions at a moment in time, to caring for patients over time.”

Dr. Schwander’s presentation, From Prescriptions to Patients: Assessing and Addressing Operations From the Outside In, discussed the difficulty of assessing and addressing business operations during most whirlwind days. She led a discussion on how Flip the Pharmacy coaches across the country are helping community pharmacies move from a transaction-based “in the moment” business to a practice of longitudinal care. Further insight was provided on how to get staff buy-in, streamline workflows, and transform pharmacy practices.

In her current role, Dr. Schwander serves as Good Day Pharmacy’s lead clinical specialist where she works across Good Day’s multiple locations creating programs, developing resources, and training staff for the implementation of new service programs.



Photo courtesy Good Day Pharmacy

She also serves as a Flip the Pharmacy coach, supporting both her pharmacies and others in Colorado through the transformative, multi-year approach of engaging pharmacies to become longitudinal care sites.

The creator and coordinating center for Flip the Pharmacy is CPESN (Community Pharmacy Enhanced Services Network), a network of community pharmacy networks. CPESN and its Flip the Pharmacy initiative have gained the support of NCPA and many other organizations. Kelsey is involved with CPESN, NCPA and Flip the Pharmacy through her own and Good Day’s long-standing membership of NCPA, a national organization that is the voice for

independent pharmacy, representing 21,000 pharmacies and employing more than 250,000 individuals nationwide. “Community pharmacists are local health care problem-solvers who can customize solutions to local health challenges. They are rooted in the communities where they are located and are America’s most accessible health care providers.” (NCPA, 2020)

Good Day Pharmacy is an independent, family-owned company operating under the Health Mart umbrella and employs more than 140 Colorado residents at eleven Colorado locations. Principals are David Lamb, Vicki Einhellig, and Nancy Lamb. Collaboratively, all three owners serve on several boards: Rx Plus Pharmacies, Independent Pharmacy Cooperative, and NCPA Steering Committees and Advisory Board. Good Day hosts internship programs, student rotations for pharmacy students, and offers a pharmacist residency program. Based in Loveland, CO, the company has been in business since 1985, providing community pharmacies and personal, face-to-face service for residents of Colorado.

Kids Helping Kids

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Loveland Rotary KidsPak was established in 2009. It provides weekend food bags to Early Childhood, Elementary, Middle & High Schools 35 weeks per school year, and during the summer. KidsPak is a weekend hunger relief program that directly assists approximately 550 students each week in the Thompson School District. Last year, there were over 6,837 students receiving free/reduced lunch and homeless students. During the 2018/19 school

year, the program provided 20,023 bags of food (equaling 100,115 meals). They gather every Wednesday at 9 am at the Food Share building in Loveland (2600 N. Lincoln Avenue) to pack nutritious food for students in the Thompson School District. The organization is run by 100% volunteers. During the 2018/19 school year, 769 volunteers donated over 19,000 documented hours. KidsPak is looking for volunteers with large vehicles, as well as store greeters to hand out food

lists and collect donations from store patrons. To help kids in need by volunteering contact Loveland Rotary at 970-278-0201. For more information on Loveland Rotary KidsPak: <https://www.lovelandrotrarykidspak.org/>



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Alma Katsu Haunts The Deep!, Old Firehouse Books, 6 pm -8 pm
Avo's Open Bluegrass Jam, Avogadro's Number and Avo's Bar, 8:30 pm
Colorado Avalanche vs. New York Rangers, Pepsi Center, 8 pm -11 pm
DimeStories (3 Min Story Open Mic) at The Forge, Fort Collins, The Forge Publick House, 6:30 pm -7:30 pm
FoCo FPV Drone Racing, Prost Brewing, 6 pm -8 pm
Generationalists w/ Sarah Jaffe, Aggie Theatre, 9 pm -11:59 pm
Guest Artist Concert, Duo Steiner-Hochwartner / FREE, UCA, Organ Recital Hall, 7:30 pm -9:30 pm
How I Learned to Drive, by Paula Vogel, Directed by Debbie Swann, UCA, Studio Theatre, 7:30 pm -9:30 pm
Mother - Essential Cinema: South Korean Film, Lyric Cinema Cafe (Theatre), 6:45 pm -9:45 pm
No Man's Land - Ladies Night, Whetstone Climbing, 6 pm -8 pm
Phyllis Walbye Film: Shoplifters, Rialto Theater, 7 pm -9 pm
Re:Turn ft Fullmetal, Flats Stanlie, Alex Knox, Hodi's Half Note, 8:30 pm -11:30 pm
Shut Up & Write!, Letterpress & Publick House Downstairs, 7 pm -8:30 pm
Signing Smart - Your Baby CAN Talk!, Full Moon Books, 10:15 am -11 am
Singletrack Social Ride, 4791 West County Road 38 East, Fort Collins, 6 pm -8 pm
SOLD OUT - phAb 4 (Anders Beck & Paul Hoffman with William Apostol & Todd Herrington), Washington's, 9 pm -11:30 pm
Sore Eyes / No Lungs / Copper Teeth at Surfside 7, Surfside 7, 9 pm
Sorting Through Social Media - Basics and Strategy, Larimer SBDC, 9 am -11 am
The Growlers - Natural Affair Tour 2020, Boulder Theater, 7 pm
Wednesday Open Ride (WOR), 4616 South Shields Street, 5:30 pm -7:30 pm

Thursday, March 12

95.7 The Party Ski Hooky Days - \$35 Tickets!, Loveland Ski Area, 9 am -4 pm
Came and took it Ft Collins The ProblemAdicts fl Orlando, Surfside 7, 8 pm
CatVideoFest 2020!, Lyric Cinema Cafe (Theatre), 6:30 pm -8:30 pm
Chicago Farmer & The Fieldnotes at Magic Rat (Fort Collins, CO), Magic Rat Live Music, 8 pm -10 pm
Classical Convergence: Passion for Bach and Coltrane, The Lincoln Center, 7:30 pm -9:30 pm
Con Brio in Concert, Club Red, 8 pm
Corb Lund LIVE in Cheyenne!, Terry Bison Ranch, 7 pm
Dead Jam First (ish) Thursday of Every Month, Hodi's Half Note, 9 pm
Essential Steps to Starting Your Business, Larimer SBDC, 9 am -11 am
Guest Artist Concert, Colin Davin, Guitar, and Benjamin de Kock, Double Bass / FREE, UCA, Organ Recital Hall, 6 pm -8 pm
Hatha for Mammias - Free Yoga Class, Open to All, The Infinite Monkey Theorem, 5 pm -6:15 pm
How I Learned to Drive, by Paula Vogel, Directed by Debbie Swann, UCA, Studio Theatre, 7:30 pm -9:30 pm
Jammin' Feud, Prost Brewing, 8 pm -10 pm
Lawrence w/ Joe Hertler & The Rainbow Seekers at Aggie Theatre, Aggie Theatre, 8 pm -11:59 pm
Live On The Lanes: There's An Ape For That, Chippers Lanes, 9 pm -11 pm
March Madness sponsored by Ralston Ranch, The Ranch, 8 am -6 pm
Michaela Anne, Globe Hall, 8 pm -11 pm
Passion for Bach and Coltrane, The Lincoln Center, 7:30 pm
Post Malone - Runaway Tour, Pepsi Center, 8 pm

The Growlers - Natural Affair Tour 2020, Boulder Theater, 7 pm
The Infamous Stringdusters, Washington's, 8 pm -11:59 pm
Tuesday/Thursday Group Ride (TTH), 1833 East Harmony Road, 11:12 am -12:42 pm
Tyla Yaweh - Meet & Greet Upgrade (NO TICKET INCLUDED), Pepsi Center, 8 pm
Women's MTB Film Night, Putnam Museum, 6 pm -8 pm
Yarn w/ Eric Thorin & Friends Featuring: Jim White, Steve Kovalchek, & Eric Moon at Moxi Theater, Moxi Theater, 8 pm

Friday, March 13

6th Alley Bar & Grill Supper Club - Fish Fry night, Arapahoe Basin Ski Area, 7 pm -8:30 pm
An Evening with Musketeer Gripweed at Swing Station, Swing Station, 8 pm -11 pm
Christopher Paul Stelling, Magic Rat Live Music, 8 pm -10 pm
CJRO: A Night at the Village Vanguard, Rialto Theater, 7:30 pm -9:30 pm
Colin Hay, The Lincoln Center, 7:30 pm
Colorado Avalanche vs. Vancouver Canucks, Pepsi Center, 7 pm -10 pm
"Constellations" Presented by OpenStage Theatre, Museum of Discovery, 7:30 pm -9 pm
Dark Wave Spring Break Dance Party, Lyric Cinema Cafe (Theatre), 9 pm -1 am
FoCoMX Lineup Announce Party, Putnam Museum, 3 pm -6 pm
Friday Morning Uphill Breakfast, Cliffhouse Restaurant. Buttermilk Mountain, 8:30 am -10 am
Get Launched! A Spooky Night of Local Music by KCSU and Launch, Launch Community Through Skateboarding, 7 pm -11 pm
How I Learned to Drive, by Paula Vogel, Directed by Debbie Swann, UCA, Studio Theatre, 7:30 pm -9:30 pm
Jimmy's Friday Night Follies - Jimmy for President 2020, Avogadro's Number, 8 pm
Lawrence, The Fox Theatre, 8:30 pm
Live@Lunch with The Aggregates, KRFC 88.9FM Live at Lunch, 12 pm -1 pm
Live Music: Sugar Britches, New Belgium Brewing, 5:30 pm -7:30 pm
Live music with Greg Anderson, Sparge Brewing, 6 pm -9 pm
Los Lobos, Washington's, 7 pm -9:30 pm
Mountain Duo at City Star, City Star Brewing, 7 pm
MountainUs EP Release w Zee Irelynn, Yuppie Wagon, and DJ Wadada, Hodi's Half Note, 9 pm -12 am
Play Forever Fridays: Friends of the Dillon Ranger District, Copper Mountain, 9 am -4 pm
Protohype and Jantsen w/ G-Space, Pitta Patta, Maia at Aggie, Aggie Theatre, 9 pm -11:59 pm
Putting A Face to the Global Refugee Crisis, The Lincoln Center, 6 pm -7:30 pm
Red Truck Beer Company!, Red Truck Beer Company, 6 pm -8 pm
Rocky Mountain Country Fest at Keystone: March 13th-14th, 2020, Warren Station Center for the Arts, Keystone, 6:30 pm -11:15 pm
Rocky Mountain Country Music Awards, Union Colony Civic Center, 6 pm
The Kitty Project at Black and Blues Music and Brews, Black and Blues Music and Brews, 8 pm -10 pm
The Movers & Shakers - Early Show, Moxi Theater, 5:30 pm
Venture Still, Prost Brewing, 8 pm -10 pm
Vintage Theatre presents "Marvin's Room", Vintage Theatre, 7:30 pm

Saturday, March 14

19th annual Spring Holistic Fair, The Ranch / Larimer County Fairgrounds - 1st Nat'l Bank bldg -South Exhibition Hall, 12 am -11:59 pm
Bad Movie Nite!, Lyric Cinema Cafe (Theatre), 9:30 pm -11:30 pm
Bald Eagle Discovery, Standley Lake, 10 am -11 am
Beach Bunny - Second Show Added!, Globe Hall, 8 pm -1 am
Beginning Nature Photography in the Garden, Gardens on Spring Creek, 10:30 am -12:30 pm
Blake Shelton: Friends & Heroes 2020,

Pepsi Center, 7 pm
Blarney on the Block, Downtown Greeley, 2 pm -6 pm
Bud Light Rocks the Boat Free Concert: Con Brio, Ghost Ranch Steamboat, 4:30 pm -6 pm
Carabiner Comedy Show, 14er Brewing & Beer Garden, 8 pm -10 pm
"Constellations" Presented by OpenStage Theatre, Museum of Discovery, 7:30 pm -9 pm
Copper Live: 10 Barrel Snow Beach, Copper Mountain, 2 pm -5 pm
Corb Lund at Moxi Theater, Moxi Theater, 9 pm
DJ ECHO at SS7, Surfside 7, 10 pm -2 am
East End Comedy, Putnam Museum, 8 pm -9:30 pm
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Free Family Race Days, Loveland Ski Area, 10 am -2 pm
Galactic feat. Anjelika Jelly Joseph, Washington's, 7 pm -9:45 pm
Holly Herson for HD 48 Coffee With The Candidate Johnstown, The Black Sheep Market and Eatery, 12:30 pm -2:30 pm
Lespecial, The Fox Theatre, 8:30 pm
Live eTown Radio Show Taping with Steve Poltz & Robyn Hitchcock, eTown, 7 pm -9 pm
Los Lobos, Boulder Theater, 8 pm
Mike Clark & The Sugar Sounds at The Whisk(ely), The Whiskey, 8 pm -11:30 pm
Mom & Child Superhero Night, Foothills, 5 pm -7 pm
Moonlight Dine & Ski: March 14, Copper Mountain, 3:45 pm -8:30 pm
Mountain Duo at Soul Squared, Soul Squared Tap house, 6:30 pm -8:30 pm
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Old Town Irish Party, Downtown Fort Collins, 11 am -4 pm
Partners Mentoring Youth Sharin' O' the Green 5k, City Park, 8 am
Queen Bee and The Stingers at Black and Blues Music and Brews, Black and Blues Music and Brews, 8 pm -10 pm
Rich Little, Union Colony Civic Center, 7:30 pm
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St. Paddy's Day Party, Sparge Brewing, 5 pm
St. Paddy's Day Shindig at Prost Brewing, Prost Brewing, 7 pm -10 pm
St. Patrick's Day w/Blind Alley Troubadours, Prost Brewing, 8 pm -10 pm
St. PaTRUCKS Day party w/ Once Upon a Tune, Red Truck Beer Company, 5 pm -9 pm
The Crystal Method w/ Ill.banks, Jimeni at Aggie Theatre, Aggie Theatre, 9 pm -11:59 pm
The Infamous Stringdusters, Stanley hotel, 8 pm -11:59 pm
The Larimer Chorale Presents Annelies, CSU Lory Student Center Grand Ballroom, 2:30 am
The Unlikely Candidates, Castlecomer and RH2, Hodi's Half Note, 8 pm -12 am
Tour de Pi(e), Ginger & Baker, 10:30 am -12 pm
Vintage Theatre presents "Marvin's Room", Vintage Theatre, 7:30 pm

Sunday, March 15

3rd International Conference on Pediatrics, Civic Center, 8 am -6 pm
Asgeir, The Bluebird Theater, 8 pm
BethStudio Music Students Live at Timnath Beerwerks, Timnath Beerwerks, 4 pm -6 pm
Beyond Reason!, Bas Bleu Theatre, 7:30 pm -9 pm
Colorado Avalanche vs. Vegas Golden Knights, Pepsi Center, 1 pm -4 pm
Loveland Ski Area Ski Patrol Tryouts, Loveland Ski Area, 8 am -4 pm
Robyn Hitchcock, The Music District, 7 pm -9:40 pm
Sound & Light Round 2, Aggie Theatre, 6 pm -9 pm
The Copper Children and Handmade Moments, Moxi Theater, 7:30 pm
Tyler Rennix & The Joshua Tree-oh, Avogadro's Number and Avo's Bar, 7 pm
Vintage Theatre presents "Marvin's Room", Vintage Theatre, 7:30 pm

Monday, March 16

3rd International Conference on Pediatrics, Civic Center, 8 am -6 pm
Austin: All Day Happy Hour, The Infinite Monkey Theorem, 3 pm -10 pm
Austin: No More Mundane Mondays w/ Spiritualish, The Infinite Monkey Theorem, 5 pm -6 pm
Biers, Bags and Brats Cornhole League, Prost Brewing, 6 pm -8 pm
Cheers Tour - Grieves + The Holdup, The Fox Theatre, 8 pm
Denver: NEW! MONDAY ALL NIGHT HAPPY HOUR, Putnam Museum, 4 pm
Mug Night: Stand-Up Comedy Open Jam at 10PM, Hodi's Half Note, 7 pm -12 am
Skerryvore, The Music District, 7 pm -10 pm
The Tallest Man on Earth: Spring 2020 Tour, Washington's, 7 pm -9:45 pm
VINYL NIGHT, Surfside 7, 9 pm
Whiskey Duel - CO vs. TX, Putnam Museum, 5 pm -8 pm

Tuesday, March 17

Anders Osborne + Jackie Greene at Boulder Theater, Boulder Theater, 7:30 pm
Avo's Open Mic, Avogadro's Number and Avo's Bar, 7 pm
Canyon Collected, Swashbuckling Doctors, The Reel McCoys, Aggie Theatre, 7 pm -11:59 pm
City Streets Criterion Series, 625 9th Street, 80524 Fort Collins, 4:30 pm -8:30 pm
Colorado Avalanche vs. San Jose Sharks, Pepsi Center, 7 pm -10 pm
Laramie Mountain Bike Series, Happy Jack Trail, 82070 Laramie, Wyoming, United States, 5:50 pm -9:20 pm
Open Craft, Letterpress and Publick House, 5 pm -7 pm
QuickBooks (Desktop Version): 3 Part Series, Digital Workshop Center, 8:30 am -12:30 pm
TaraShea Nesbit at Old Town Library, Old Town Library, 6 pm -7 pm
Tarot Club, Letterpress & Publick House Downstairs, 7 pm -9 pm

Wednesday, March 18

Avo's Open Bluegrass Jam, Avogadro's Number and Avo's Bar, 8:30 pm
Denver Nuggets vs. LA Clippers, Pepsi Center, 7 pm
FoCo FPV Drone Racing, Prost Brewing, 6 pm -8 pm
Groove Theory: Producer Meetup, The Music District, 5:30 pm -8 pm
Gulo Gulo Poetry Open Mic, Wolverine Farm Letterpress and Publick House, 7 pm -9 pm
LOAD UP your Mobility! - Loaded Mobility Concepts, Up and Running Physical Therapy, 6 pm -6:30 pm
Protecting Your Creativity, Larimer SBDC, 2 pm -4 pm
Re:Turn Wednesday ft Waylo b2b Sektah, Maia, B34n5, Hodi's Half Note, 9 pm -12 am
Seth Walker Feature & Workshop at Gulo Gulo (Fort Collins, CO), Wolverine Farm Letterpress and Publick House, 6 pm -9 pm
Signing Smart - Your Baby CAN Talk!, Full Moon Books, 10:15 am -11 am
Songwriters in the Round, Magic Rat Live Music, 7 pm -9 pm
SXSW Official: Preserving & Defining Creative Spaces, The Music District, 10 am -1 pm
Teton Gravity Research: Fire on the Mountain + Shakedown Street, Boulder Theater, 7 pm
The Crooked Wheel Pop-Up Bike Shop, Letterpress & Publick House Outside (weather permitting), 12 pm -5 pm
Trout Unlimited - How to Match the Hatch, Fort Collins Senior Center, 6:30 pm -8:30 pm
Wednesday Open Ride (WOR), 4616 South Shields Street, 5:30 pm -7:30 pm

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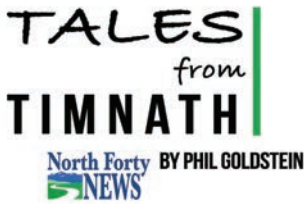
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Timnath Columnist to Offer Insights

PHIL GOLDSTEIN | North Forty News



Welcome to Tales from Timnath, my inaugural column for North Forty News. I appreciate the opportunity I’ve been given by the publisher to share some insights from and about the fastest growing community in Northern Colorado.

Since it was retirement that initially provided the time to finally use my 1973 West Virginia University journalism degree and write, I thought I’d kick this gig off with a bit about that status.

John A. Shedd’s 1928 saying, “A ship in harbor is safe, but that is not what ships are built for”, while sometimes misquoted, is apropos to the conundrum I encountered when I stopped working.

I made up my mind in 2007 that I could retire. I was going to do absolutely no work for at least a year, if not forever. My accountant told me my wife and I could bear it financially, as long as she continued slaving away at her job. My doctor told me my health would improve once I stopped lying awake nights, obsessing over who wasn’t doing what at the office. And the dogs were in favor of it because they would have someone at home during the day for their amusement.

So I did it. I retired. I was proud that I didn’t make the mistake my father did and wait too long. He thought he’d struggle with all the free time. He waited until he was 63 then reluctantly yielded to my mother’s pressure. He later admitted he should have stopped working earlier.

I, on the other hand, lasted all of two weeks. I struggled with all the free time.

Fortunately, I was offered a position with a consulting firm almost immediately. Despite needing to learn new skills—mostly related to technology, since I remain an analog guy in this now-digital world—I jumped at the chance with the understanding that I could accept or decline whatever assignment the firm sent my way. I thus maintained some semblance of retirement. It was also satisfying, for once in my working life, to lead the horse to water but not care if it drank, only if

my fee was paid. But there was still more time to fill, so I sought other productive endeavors.

I agreed to serve as president of our HOA, but only because nobody else would do it.

I’m now in my tenth year because still, nobody else will do it.

I accepted a position on the Town of Timnath Planning Commission, with the last seven years as chair.

I exercised as often as possible, and I learned and began coaching the then-emerging sport of pickleball.

Fulfilling an ambition I’ve had since age 10, I took drum lessons and joined some friends in their neighborhood basement band.

I watched even less television than before—the news was all the reality I could stand—but ramped up my reading to two books per week.

I made myself very unpopular with area developers over the problem of windblown construction trash, but I ultimately won the war.

I learned to take naps. I hadn’t tried it since I was four years old, and it’s definitely an acquired skill as an adult.

And, best of all, I started writing, first for one, then a second publication just in Timnath and now here with North Forty News.

In subsequent columns, I’ll elaborate on all of my various involvements and more, frequently featuring life and times in our little town.

Interestingly, I found that when taking the ship out of the harbor in retirement via various volunteer endeavors or new hobbies, there were sometimes as many aggravations and frustrations as during my working days. But on the whole, this retirement thing is pretty good. I just don’t think one knows what it will be like until one gets there.

Thanks to a good friend for providing the metaphoric jump-start for this inaugural column.

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Timnath Town Council Update

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2/25/2020 Meeting

Accepting the Results of the Police Department Organizational Transition Assessment Conducted by McGrath Consulting

During the February 25 meeting, council voted to approve the findings from the police department organization transition assessment completed by McGrath Consulting Group. Considering all research, the Department and Staff recommend a target 20-officer count to meet the specific needs of the Town and its anticipated growth over the next decade.

Timnath Police Department’s Extreme Risk Protection Order Policy

Council voted to approve the Timnath police department’s extreme risk protection order policy. The approved Policy will help the Department comply with the recently adopted mandatory state law and draft their own department procedures to support the policy.

The Timnath Police Department’s Body-Worn Camera Policy

Council voted to approve a body-worn camera policy for the Timnath Police department. This policy will encourage transparency for both residents and the Timnath police officer and it promotes the Department’s values.

2020 Comprehensive Plan Update

Town Council voted to approve the 2020 Comprehensive Plan Update. Staff met with the

steering committee eight times throughout the year to gather their input on all aspects of the plan and to get their guidance as residents into the direction on how the Town should grow.

Snow Removal Pilot Program

Council voted to approve a snow removal pilot program. This pilot program adds additional plow routes on local streets that follow school bus routes on a trial basis for the remainder of this snow season. It will increase the percentage of school bus routes in the Timnath area being plowed from 71% to 80%.

Olde Timnath Estates Minor Subdivision

Council voted to approve the Olde Timnath Estates minor subdivision. Olde Timnath Estates is a minor subdivision application for 3 new single-family detached lots on 9.5 acres to create what will be known as the Olde Timnath Estates Subdivision.

Timnath Landing Preliminary Plat Amendment No.1

Council voted to approve the Timnath Landing preliminary plat amendment. This proposal would create 52 single-family attached, fee simple lots located in the Timnath Landing Subdivision.

Rendezvous Subdivision Final Plat Filing 2

Council voted to approve the Rendezvous Subdivision final plat filing 2. This application is a final plat application for the 2nd Filing of the Rendezvous (Trailside) Subdivision for 352 single-family detached and attached fee simple lots.

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- ACROSS
- DOWN
1. Wing it

6. Salvatore, to his friends

9. Bigger than tsp.

13. Swedish money

14. Snoop

15. Hold the floor

16. Predict from an omen

17. More of the same

18. Cell dweller

19. *Good _____, as in morning

21. *Gathering of rogues and _____, sing.

23. What engineer and auctioneer have in common

24. Japanese vodka

25. Gourmet mushroom

28. Sheer profit

30. *Set up a tent

35. "Best _____ schemes o' mice an' men"

37. Attention-getting interjection

39. One who looks at the stars, e.g.

40. Eye up and down

41. Train stop

43. Laughing on the inside

44. Remember this battle site!

46. Isaac's firstborn

47. Zelensky's capital

48. Fermented milk drink, pl.

50. Billy Joel's "_____ the Good Die Young"

52. Use lacrimal glands

53. Weakest in chess

55. Burmese neighbor

57. *Please

61. *Men's vest

64. Child-eating daemon, Greek mythology

65. Call to Bo-peep

67. Andretti or Lauda

69. Colorado ski resort

70. "Slippery" tree

71. Phantom's genre

72. Scotland's famous lake

73. Johnny's other nickname

74. Martha Washington post 1799, e.g.
1. Rap sheet abbr.

2. Keith Moon's instrument of choice

3. Apple's apple, e.g.

4. Accustom

5. Like infertile land

6. Do like volcano

7. *Are

8. Swimsuit fabric

9. Not kosher

10. Island east of Java

11. Roofed colonnade

12. One of the Ivies

15. Murdering, slangily

20. Artemis' companion

22. Island strings

24. Blended family member

25. *Longer than a cape

26. Two under par

27. a.k.a. pilau

29. *Fare _____ well

31. *Horseshoe cleat

32. Pre-life

33. *Shakespeare's pattern

34. *Restroom

36. Actress Moore

38. Sound of pain

42. Tutu fabric

45. Annie or Oliver, e.g.

49. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

51. Peter of Peter, Paul and Mary

54. Big name in grills

56. Giraffe's striped-leg cousin

57. Blueprint

58. Tear down

59. Mischievous sprites

60. Decorative neckwear, pl.

61. Doorframe part

62. Tea choice

63. Infamous Roman

66. *Popular Renaissance Faire beverage

68. Like sashimi

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