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LETTER FROM THE PUBLISHER



How Diversification is Changing your News Service

Recently, I wrote an article about how diversification is one of our targets to grow North Forty News into a multigenerational locally owned news service. And the proof is in the pudding!

As a result of my recent Publisher's Letters and our readers' response, North Forty News had its most successful month this year (in September) for renewals and new subscriptions! I have



A "stack" of milled lumber, ready for sale (Photo by Blaine Howerton)

been publishing a chart so our readers can see the growth. There is a definite curve. In the graph, we want the blue and red lines to cross. When they do, we are halfway to our goal!

Honestly, as you can see, it could (and should) be a more substantial curve by now. I aim to bring 1,000 new subscribers to North Forty News by January. We are working towards that, but we still have a long way to go.

Subscriber growth will be how we (our readers and staff team together) make North Forty News prosper and

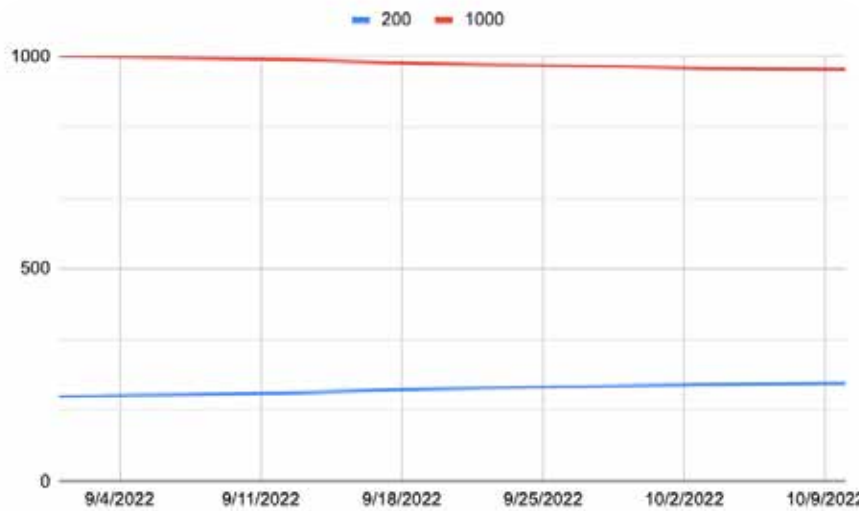
stable for years to come. Wouldn't securing a locally-owned news service for Northern Colorado be great? It would. It's a necessity!

If you are a subscriber, renew now. You can contact us at info@northfortynews.com, renew at northfortynews.com/subscribe, or fill out the form in our newspaper and mail it to us.

Subscriber growth is one thing, but North Forty News needs to continue diversifying to ensure its healthy continuation for years to come.

One of the ways I am diversifying North Forty News is through promoting and selling regionally produced local products. Enter the NOCO Marketplace. Now online at northfortynews.com/market, we are slowly building a product offering of locally produced products and services. Soon, you will also see a cross-collaboration of the NOCO Marketplace in our newspaper as a weekly section. My team and I are working on it. Keep your eyes peeled! Are you interested in putting your product or service in the NOCO Marketplace? Contact us today at ads@northfortynews.com.

Another way we are diversifying is through lumber sales. How does a newspaper produce lumber, you might ask? I have taken my owned 20-acre slice of the North Forty (historically referred to as a portion of Northern Colorado), and I'm repurposing the dead-standing lumber (from the High Park Fire in 2012) with the mill I purchased to help me build my future home. This lumber is beautiful, and the people buying it give me great feedback. Sure, I'm running a newspaper, which takes a lot of time. But because diversification is essential, I'm dedicating every spare moment to



Follow this chart every week! Bring the Red line to the blue line. Let's do it together! Give 5 newspapers from any one of our stands to friends, family, co-workers and ask them to subscribe.

making this lumber for our supporters and new customers. I'm having a blast doing it.

And thank you! Let's keep it all going.

Of course, our primary current source of revenue is through advertising. To run a FREE regional weekly, it's expensive. And our advertisers are the ones who are making that possible. I am also asking our readers to consider us for your advertising, whether a simple classified or a business marketing plan. We are here for all of you. We can custom-tailor packages at any budget level to help you get the word out about what you are trying to sell or promote.

So, in a nutshell, that's a glimpse at what we are doing today to diversify North Forty News.

I hope you will join me by spreading the word about North Norty News in these ways:

- Ask people to subscribe and subscribe yourself.
- Give subscriptions as gifts.
- Encourage people to buy products from us.
- Tell our advertisers that you support them because you saw their ad in North Forty News or advertise your products or services.

My team and I can't do this alone. Our

community needs to get behind North Forty News to make it an even more vital regional communication catalyst. Our communities benefit from it, and North Forty News is slowly growing!

We can and will make North Forty News an even more potent catalyst. But we must do it together. Will you join me?

Support our efforts with a contribution for coverage in our communities at: <https://northfortynews.com/donate-now>

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When it's cold out and I cannot plant just yet, I enjoy finding a good plant-oriented book to teach me something new and get me even more excited for the growing season. I've combined a list of my favorite books for problem-solving and planning, for inspiration in the garden, and for a deeper dive into the lives and history of plants we love. Each of these books has helped me immensely and I hope you find a new one to add to your bookshelf or reading list!

"Housplant Expert" by D.G. Hessayon

Useful for plant identification and diagnosing potential pests and pathogens, plus plenty of helpful information about caring for and selecting locations for houseplants.

"The Pruning Answer Book" by Lewis Hill & Penelope O'Sullivan

This helpful guide is organized by topics in the form of Q&A, making it easy to gather information. It also includes illustrations of pruning systems, making the actual job a breeze.

"The Xerces Society Guide to Attracting Native Pollinators"

This an ideal guide to planning your gardens for native pollinators along with tools for bee identification. Includes region-specific plant lists that are helpful for both new and seasoned gardeners.

"Pretty Tough Plants" by The Experts at Plant Select

An absolute must-have for gardeners new to the area or anyone interested in dependable, water-wise plants. Each page is adorned with beautiful photos along with plant information from the Plant Select program.

"The American Meadow Garden" by John Greenlee

Each page is filled with gorgeous grassland-inspired gardens and instructions on how to best achieve your own American meadow garden. Greenlee demonstrates the versatility of grasses



Garden problem solving and planning books (Photo by Fort Collins Nursery)

outside of the traditional perennial border.

"Under Western Skies" by Jennifer Jewell

From modern plantings to cottage meadows to cactus gardens, the innovative and beautiful designs included in this book are an ideal source of garden inspiration.

"The Undaunted Garden" by Lauren Springer Ogden

A local favorite by a local author! Plain and simple, if you haven't had a chance to look through Lauren's book, do yourself a favor and snag a copy. While you're at it swing by the Gardens on Spring Creek and see the Undaunted Garden that Lauren designed.

"Hidden Life of Trees" by Peter Wohlleben

A fascinating dive into the silent and secret lives that our woody friends lead. Through the lens of family, we can gain insight into how the world grows around us.

"Tasting the Past" by Kevin Begos

We follow Begos on his journey through the fascinating world of forgotten wines and the history of viticulture. Complete with tasting notes at the end of each chapter of wines from the different regions he visits.

"Botany of Desire" by Michael Pollan

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THE GARDENS ON SPRING CREEK

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Wellington Area Chamber of Commerce Hosts Successful Gala Event

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Jon Slutsky accepting the A.Wendell Nelson Award



Nic Redavid, Branch Manager of Meridian Trust FCU accepts the Business Going Above & Beyond Award.

Mary McCaffrey, Executive Director of the Wellington Area Chamber of Commerce reports their annual Gala was a great success! 150+ supporters of the Chamber gathered on September 30 at the Budweiser Biergarten in Fort Collins to celebrate a successful year. This year's theme was Night at the Oscars, and many businesses and individuals were awarded the coveted statue for outstanding performance!

Most Improved Store Front – Knaack Automotive
“Hail of a Storm Award” – Anchor Roofing and Mordini’s Collision and Repair
Individuals receiving awards include:

Chairman’s Award– Nancy Harrison–Board member and owner of Cinnamon Decadence.

A.Wendell Nelson Award– Jon Slutsky–Previous owner of La Luna Dairy

A group of Chamber members met for several months to plan this special evening which is designed to recognize their members and inspire others to work towards winning awards while at the same time building their businesses. Linda Kinzli has chaired this committee for many years and many others contributed untold hours of work to bring this to members.

This gala would not be possible without the sponsorship and support of the sponsors. The Chamber wants to thank Chairman Circle Investors: Blue FCU, Sun Kissed Tans, Town of Wellington, Kinzli Team ReMax Alliance, Wellington Eye Care, Meridian Trust FCU, Points West Community Bank, North Forty News, The Biergarten, Great West Land Group. Oscar Sponsors are Silver Reef Organic Farms & Wellington Eye Care. Many others donated to the Silent Auction and the Live Auction and made in-kind donations. The Chamber thanks everyone for their generous contributions.

Awards were given to several businesses and individuals who were recognized for outstanding service to the Chamber and for their business success.

Thanks to all sponsors and donors for their live and silent auction and the whiskey and wine pull.

Everyone enjoyed the Night at the Oscars. Heavy hors d'oeuvres from Wellington restaurants were the food featured for the night. Thank you to Holly Thompson with Slurpz for organizing “Taste of Wellington”

Partial Proceeds from the auctions will benefit Sweet Destiny Foundation and Harvest Farm in Wellington.

Best Business of the Year – Align Medical Center

Best Business Support of the Chamber – a Tie between Wellington Eye Care and Sparge Brewery

Best New Business of the Year – The Human Bean

Best Non-Profit of the Year – Wellington Colorado Main Streets Program

Business Going Above & Beyond – Meridian Federal Credit Union



Stephanie Speetzen and Anna Murdoch Owners of Align Medical Center accept the Best Business Award



Grandson Ethan Choate accepts the Chairman’s Award for Nancy Harrison, and Daughter Lesley Moser looks on; Nancy was unable to attend because of an accident

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Fall is in its glory with leaves turning, chilly mornings, blue skies, and ideal temperatures reminding us what an amazing place we live! There's still time to get out in the mountains for a hike, fall fishing, gathering with friends, and plan for Halloween. Be sure to let us know your plans here at North Forty News so we can list them in 'Happenings'!

The Calendar of Events for Wellington Includes:

October 21 - The Great Pumpkin Giveaway! Local realtor, Kinzli Real Estate will hand out free pumpkins from their location rights on Cleveland Ave at 3 PM. One pumpkin per child, please!

October 22 - MAKO Food Truck Fall Festival featuring Food Trucks, Vendors, Music, and Photos - at Centennial Park from noon to 5 PM. This is all family-friendly fall fun! Food Trucks, Local vendors will be

there from 6-8 PM.

October 29 - the Zombie Crawl comes to Wellington! Come dressed as the Walking Dead and get deals at every stop in downtown Wellington. There will be a map available to find your way around and the fun starts at 5 PM. More information is available on Facebook.

October 31 - Trick or Treat Down Main Street - This is a free event and the first 1000 kids receive a reusable Trick or Treat Bag. Come downtown in costume and stop by Main Street Merchants from 4-6 PM. Sponsored by Wellington Main Street, American Legion Post 176, Town of Wellington, and Wellington Area Chamber of Commerce.

November 1 - Wellington Area Chamber of Commerce sponsors their monthly Breakfast Networking Meeting starting at 7:30 at Sparge Brewery. The

guest speaker for November will be Larimer County Clerk & Recorder, Angela Myers. Come at 7 to order breakfast next door at Slurpz!

For other fun times, check out our three breweries in Wellington. They plan fun events and activities which are often posted on Facebook - check out these links to stay informed! You'll find everything from yoga, jewelry making, fly tying, group meetings, and many fun events. They also host food trucks for your dining pleasure.

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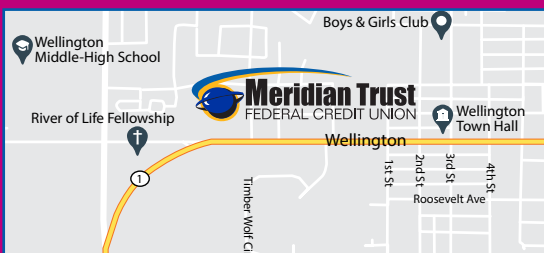
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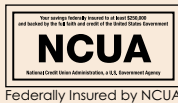
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The transition to broadband has become more urgent in the last two and a half years, and it's being led by smaller, community-owned broadband companies. Nowhere can that be seen more clearly than in Colorado.

This year, three of the top five fastest ISPs in the nation, as named by PC Magazine, were Colorado-based: Longmont's community-owned NextLight (no. 2), the municipal Fort Collins Connexion (no. 4), and Allo Communications, whose 28-city service area includes partnerships with Breckenridge, Erie, Fort Morgan, Greeley, and Hudson.

As Colorado pushes to bring high-speed broadband service to 99% of state residents, these Northern Colorado broadband companies serve as a beacon of success. While it's been said by FCC Chair Jessica Rosenworcel that a gigabit-download and 500-megabit-upload reality may be closer than we think, these community ISPs are unlocking growth and future-proofing our communities by making high-speed internet accessible and affordable for all.

What's more, the high-speed service of NextLight and Connexion's fiber-optic networks can easily accelerate those speeds to the needs

of the future. For their communities, economic growth is not only possible but a reality.

"Who would settle for watching their community survive when they could instead help it thrive?" asked Valerie Dodd, Executive Director, NextLight at the City of Longmont. "A connected community holds the tools for success."

Longmont's NextLight and Fort Collins' Connexion are success stories of what it looks like to unlock a prosperous future for NoCO's businesses and residents. Both NextLight and Connexion would be glad to speak further about the reasons behind their own success stories, and the future they see for their communities in an increasingly connected world.

NextLight is a community-based and community-owned fiber-fast gigabit internet (and more) service in Longmont, CO. With symmetrical gigabit fiber, NextLight's fast and reliable connections left it recognized as one of the fastest ISPs in the nation. Birthed out of Longmont Power & Communications, NextLight's efforts to reduce the digital divide of their city have been nationally praised. To learn more, visit <https://mynextlight.com>.

Fort Collins Connexion is a municipal broadband utility that was created by and for their community whose sole purpose was to improve life and business in Fort Collins through better, more affordable internet.

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The election will be conducted as a mail ballot election. A mail ballot, return envelope, and voting instructions will be mailed during the week of October 17, 2022, to every active voter in Larimer County. Voted ballots may be returned by mail with adequate postage (one first-class stamp) or may be hand delivered to a designated 24-hour ballot drop box or a Voter Service and Polling Center.

BALLOT DROP BOXES Oct 17 - Nov 8 24 hours a day

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Fort Collins Senior Center, 1200 Raintree Dr
Fort Collins Traffic Operations, 626 Linden St
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Larimer County Admin. Services, 200 W Oak St
Larimer County Human Services, 1501 Blue Spruce Dr
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Drop off your voted ballot, obtain a replacement ballot, change your address, register to vote, or vote on an ADA accessible voting machine at a Voter Service and Polling Center (VSPC). Visit any VSPC only during dates and times listed below.

Mon, Oct 24 - Fri, Oct 28 (8 AM - 5 PM), Mon, Oct 31 - Sat, Nov 5 (8 AM - 5 PM), Mon, Nov 7 (8 AM - 5 PM), & Tues, Election Day, Nov 8 (7 AM - 7 PM)

Estes Valley Community Center, 660 Community Dr, Estes Park
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Loveland Police & Courts, 810 E 10th St, Loveland

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Crossroads Church, 5420 N Taft Ave, Loveland
Grace Community Church, 240 Barbary Pl, Loveland
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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 12th day of October 2022 A.D.

Angela Myers

Angela Myers
Larimer County Clerk and Recorder



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Who Is There At The End

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In 1975, and just out of college, I decided I'd take up competitive distance running. As I eventually progressed to 80 to 100-mile weeks of training and racing, I learned the real value of that decision.

I started running because I wasn't progressing with my tennis, and I wanted to finally kick a three-year, off-and-on-again smoking habit. Growing up I never distinguished myself athletically in any of the higher-profile sports (although I pitched our little league team's only non-loss one season, a 10-10 tie). Tennis presented another opportunity for finally finding the competitive recreation outlet that football, basketball, or wrestling had provided for my more athletically gifted friends throughout high school and college. But this column's not about me finding a sport at which I could finally succeed; it's about the self-esteem and confidence it brought me that I'd not had in my life up to that point.

Running's simplicity suited me more than one-on-one or team sports. It's all you, and I got all in—I stopped smoking, changed my diet, drank less beer, got more sleep and trained almost every day. Within weeks after I started running regularly, I began entering short races, usually 5 or 10 kilometers.

After fading badly from contention in those early races, I sought coaching from a member of the local track club. Among his training tips, he taught me pacing strategy, sharing a simple but sage mantra that made his point: 'It is not who is there at the beginning, it is who is there at the end.' With better conditioning, and tactical experience, and despite starting the sport 10 years later than most of my competition, I began having success. And as my elapsed times decreased, my self-confidence increased.

In 1976, I ran the Marine Corp Marathon in Washington, D.C., the first of eight marathons I'd enter and finish. In 1980, I earned an invitation to the first of three successive Boston Marathons by running a qualifying time at the New Orleans Mardi Gras Marathon. All marathoners aspire to compete in Boston because admittance requires completion of another marathon in the prior year under an age-specific time limit, a standard far more stringent back then than today, when six times more runners get accepted.

Following that first Boston Marathon, I finally had the self-confidence for making a much-needed career change. My running success helped me land a full scholarship toward a master's

degree in sport management at my alma mater, West Virginia University, with an assistantship coaching women's track and working in the athletic business office.

That degree and work experience led to my recruitment for a senior position in athletics administration at Bowling Green State University, where the hard-nosed athletics director said he hired me because, if I could survive marathons, I could survive working for him.

And 30 years and 3 other universities later, when I'd had enough of the stress of athletics administration, I applied those old running lessons about changing the pace, not daunted by the prospect of learning a new part-time vocation, this time in executive search and consulting.

Unfortunately, around that same time, injuries from all the miles took their toll, and 5 orthopedic surgeries later I decided I'd stop the punishment. By then I'd competed in over 500 road races and even a few triathlons.

Meanwhile, with the part-time work not providing nearly the relevance and identity that came with the training and competition, I once again drew on the confidence and self-esteem garnered from marathoning and tried entirely new endeavors, including community service, non-profit advising, sports coaching, and, most challenging but self-gratifying of all, writing for North Forty News and other media.

I miss the training and racing; it's the only athletic endeavor in which I had real success. But the day I stopped running, I started walking, biking, swimming, weightlifting, or pickleballing. So, I'm still competing, only now it's about going as hard as I can for as long as I can in whatever else I can. And for me, that's all the self-esteem I need.

Not bad for a short, skinny, uncoordinated kid who once could only envy his football hero friends. It is not who is there at the beginning, it is who is there at the end. Write me and share the life endeavors that helped you gain confidence.

Phil Goldstein writes Tales from Timnath periodically for North Forty News. Phil is a 12-year Timnath resident who proudly serves the Town of Timnath as chair of the Timnath Planning Commission.

Phil is finally using his journalism degree after getting sidetracked 49 years ago.

The views expressed herein are Phil's only. Contact him with comments on the column or suggestions for future columns at NFNTimnath@gmail.com

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United Way of Larimer County will celebrate the 24th annual Make a Difference Day from October 17th through October 23rd and everyone in our community is invited to participate in this county-wide day of service! The 2022 festivities will kick off with a week-long celebration of volunteerism in Larimer County beginning October 17.

According to the Independent Sector 2022

report, the current value of a volunteer hour is \$29.95. At this rate, United Way of Larimer County's Make a Difference Day projects are estimated to generate over \$41,000 in value for our community provided all volunteer spots are filled.

"Make a Difference Day has been supporting Larimer County through volunteerism with local nonprofits and municipal partners for over 24 years. At

United Way of Larimer County, we engage with community members and corporate partners, encouraging everyone to give their time and talent," said Kylie Hibshman, Director of Community Engagement at United Way of Larimer County. "We've heard from local nonprofit agencies that regular, ongoing volunteering is needed. Make a Difference Day is a great way to get involved in our community and learn about the local nonprofit organizations that need volunteers."

Individuals interested in participating in Make a Difference Day can do so by creating a free account on NoCoVolunteers.org, United Way of Larimer County's online volunteer resource center. The site contains hundreds of volunteer opportunities, both virtual and in-person, from more than 50 local nonprofit agencies. Users can customize their profiles to select their areas of interest and engage with the causes that are most important to them. To date, there are over 2,000 active volunteers at NoCoVolunteers.org, which operates year-round.

Since 1992, Make a Difference Day has mobilized thousands of volunteers to come together with a single purpose: to improve the lives of others by volunteering in our community. Join United Way and thousands of other volunteers working to strengthen our community on Make a Difference Day. Visit NoCoVolunteers.org to view a regularly updated list of volunteer opportunities and sign up to participate today!



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Afterword: Weird Al, Stewart Copeland

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Way back when I helped found The Scene newspaper, I not only wrote a column about upcoming arts events -- "Recommended" -- but also a review column, "Afterword", featuring a roundup of regional events I had gone to -- and there were a lot -- with photos.

The pandemic shut down that voracious pace, but recently I have been stepping out more so for the next couple of columns in the New Scene Weekly, I would like to revive "Afterword" -- and bring it into 2022.

Here we go with capsule reviews of area events:

Weird Al: The Weird Al Yankovic fans I saw at the Union Colony Civic Center in Greeley on September 9 were young and old, tall and short; basically all kinds of different people who share one thing -- a sense of humor.

That's what you have to have when experiencing one of Yankovic's shows because the musical jokes fly free and fast. Yankovic, famous for his spot-on parodies of contemporary pop hits, is a master of spinning goofball lyrics with attitude.

To keep up with all of that when it is set to a frenetic, breakneck electric music, you have to be good. The entire band has to be right on to make it work and Yankovic's group seemed to do it easily in Greeley.

Opener Emo Phillips, maybe not so much. The comedian's affect -- a super nerd with an inscrutable sense of humor -- made awkwardness the joke. In that, he was successful -- his set was certainly awkward.

The tone of Yankovic's set was generally positive, though he did indulge in a Doors parody that went pretty dark. The best tune of the night: "Yoda", had the whole audience on their feet, waving their cell phones and singing along heartily.

For more Weird Al, check out "Weird:

The Al Yankovic Story", featuring Daniel Radcliffe as Yankovic, on the Roku Channel starting on November 4.

Stewart Copeland: OK, so Stewart Copeland's "Police Deranged" show at Gardens on Spring Creek on September 17 featured a full set list of Police music, most with fresh musical approaches to very familiar material.

Copeland did the MC work and played his drum kit like he was filling up a stadium with sound. He had a tight little rock band backing him up and three singers to handle the vocals.

But, for me, the most valuable players on the stage that night were the members of the Fort Collins Symphony. Thanks to Copeland's arrangements, there was a little spice thrown into the music that went a lot further than just changing the tempo or mashing up genres.

That night, whenever I heard a little something tugging at my ear to listen closer, it was coming from the Symphony risers. My favorite tune of the night was "Murder by Numbers", featuring some rich orchestral parts.

When the show was revving up toward its finish with "Every Little Thing She Does is Magic", the whole stage was rocking. That's right, the Fort Collins Symphony was rocking, laying down a bed of sound that made the rest of Copeland's band look good.

I walked away wondering what else Copeland was capable of -- besides Police music -- when he has an orchestra at his disposal. I'm wondering what else the Fort Collins Symphony can do too.

Check out "Escape to the Dungeon", a Halloween Pops Concert by the Fort Collins Symphony at the Lincoln Center on October 27.

More "Afterword" next week.

Check out "Time Capsules by Tim Van Schmidt" on YouTube.



Weird Al in Greeley 2022



TekeTeke played Japanese Surf Rock at Global Sounds on the Square on September 18 in Old Town



The McDailey Trio added sweet harmony vocals to KenFest at Avogadro's Number on September 18



Stewart Copeland directs Fort Collins Symphony at Gardens on Spring Creek 2022

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GARDENS ON SPRING CREEK TO HOST PUMPKINS ON PARADE, MAINTAINING COMMITMENT TO CANDY-FREE FAMILY FUN

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The Gardens on Spring Creek (The Gardens) will host its second annual Pumpkins on Parade, presented by Mountain Valley Bank, October 20 – 23 from 6 – 9 pm nightly.

This celebration of Halloween and the harvest will feature The Gardens' third annual community carved pumpkin contest, hundreds of pumpkins and gourds arranged in artistic displays, and a full bar. The event will also feature festive, kid-friendly games such as pumpkin bowling each night and entertainment by Tim Foolery the Magician and Amy and the Good Little Witches. Candy-free prizes will be awarded to game participants.

Pumpkins on Parade, like its predecessor, Halloween Enchanted Gardens, is part of the Teal Pumpkin Project, a movement to raise awareness of food allergies and to create a safer, more inclusive Halloween for all trick-or-treaters. The Gardens has hosted a candy-free Halloween celebration for more than a decade.

"For kids with food allergies, Halloween is not always fun," said Ashley Krueger, Education Coordinator for the Gardens on Spring Creek. "They often can't engage in a way that feels safe – like reaching their hand into a bucket of candy – without worrying about cross contamination or peanut oil being on the outside of a wrapper. Creating a safe space for children to explore is a critical part of what we do at The Gardens, and this event is an example of our commitment to our community."

Carved Pumpkin Contest Details

All ages and skill levels are welcome to enter the contest and compete in a variety of categories. There is no entry fee – participants must only provide their own pumpkins.



Pumpkins on Parade (Photo by Gardens on Spring Creek)

Additionally, participants will receive a 50 percent discount on their Pumpkins on Parade tickets.

The contest will be divided into three age groups (youth: 11 and under, teen: 12 – 17, and adult: 18+) and contest categories for each age group will be:

- Funniest
- Best Bird-Themed Carving
- Best Botanical Carving

Participants are asked to visit our website for details about the discount, contest rules, and the registration process.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and children 12+, while tickets for children 5 – 11 are \$5. Children aged four and under are free. Certain dates and times are expected to sell out, so the public is encouraged to purchase their tickets online in advance at fcgov.com/gardens/pumpkins. Tickets will be for sale on-site during the event based on availability. Tickets not available via phone.

The Gardens on Spring Creek is the community botanic garden of Fort Collins, Colorado. The 18-acre site opened in 2004 as part of an important partnership between the City of Fort Collins and the Friends of the Gardens on Spring Creek. Our mission is to enrich the lives of people and foster environmental stewardship through horticulture.

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FALL EVENTS ARRIVE IN DOWNTOWN LOVELAND

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Enjoy fall events full of pumpkins, local craft beer, art, and more!

The Loveland Downtown District will bring three signature Fall Events to Downtown Loveland through October.

Learn more about Downtown Beer Week at downtownloveland.org/beerweek check out the write-up on the event at HeidiTown.com.

The Scarecrow Scavenger Hunt will run through October 31. The Loveland Downtown District, Centerra and Visit Loveland are collaborating with local creative enthusiasts for a festive scavenger hunt to kick off the fall season! We've identified key locations throughout the city of Loveland to bring these artistic installations to life. Many local businesses will be supporting our local creative community by sponsoring an artist and location within a high-traffic area that can safely support daily visitors and photographic moments. Scavenger hunters can participate in the event by downloading the Eventzee App from their app store and use code SCARECROW to join the scavenger hunt. The hunt is free and open to everyone. Players who complete the hunt will win a prize and be eligible for grand prizes. Learn more at www.visitlovelandco.org/scarecrow.

Finally, the 3rd annual Downtown Pumpkin Festival will take place on Saturday, October 22 from 12 pm – 5 pm in the Foundry Plaza. The festival will feature local farmer's market pumpkins, Loveland artists, food vendors, and more Shop farmer's market stands and vendor booths throughout The Foundry Plaza, enjoy time downtown in the crisp fall air, and catch music

provided by a local DJ Lil Coop– from 12 pm – 3 pm, followed by a The Troubadours band from 3:30 pm – 5 pm. Families and groups can participate in a costume contest at 3 pm and watch live pumpkin sculptors as they create their masterpieces live during the festival! The general event is FREE to attend, tickets are required to decorate pumpkins. Purchase tickets at downtownloveland.org/pumpkinfestival.

Multiple local businesses are hosting fall events throughout the month of October and you can find those events on our calendar at www.downtownloveland.org/calendar.

To learn more about the Loveland Downtown District, visit www.downtownloveland.org.

The Foundry is a new mixed-use development located on three city blocks in the heart of Downtown Loveland, making it the perfect location for members of the community to gather. The Foundry features convenient parking, apartments, restaurants, a salon, a hotel, a dine-in movie theater, and a central plaza for community entertainment with easy access to an array of independently owned restaurants, breweries, bars, and retail shops in the downtown core.

The Loveland Downtown District is a dynamic collaboration between three nonprofit organizations supporting downtown: Loveland Downtown Partnership (LDP), Downtown Development Authority (DDA), and Downtown Business Alliance (DBA). Their mission: "To create a vibrant downtown that provides a safe, dynamic environment to gather, live, educate, shop, work and play."

CITY BUZZ

PHOTO OF THE WEEK: "NEWSPAPER DELIVERY DRIVER FINDS GOLD!"



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ARTIST OF THE WEEK

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THE FORT COLLINS SYMPHONY PERFORMS THRILLER, PSYCHO, AND MORE FOR HALLOWEEN CONCERT

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Pops Concert
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from The Nightmare Before Christmas, Shane Sheridan with Fort Collins Ghost Tours will tell stories about ghosts who haunt Fort Collins. Members of Fort Collins Comic Con will provide ghastly surprises. And finally, who ya gonna call? Fort Collins and Loveland Ghostbusters will be on-hand with the Ectomobile to make sure any mischievous ghosts don't get out of hand! Audience members are encouraged to wear costumes. Please Note: no weapons permitted.

Details at FCSymphony.org. Tickets are at LCTix.com.

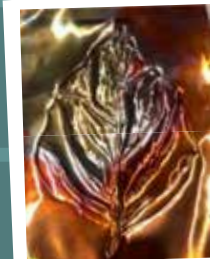
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September 10

Metal Working, 1:00–3:00pm, \$10, Adults
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Metal work - Pat Dice

September 17

Reclaimed Mosaic Art, 11:00–1:00 pm, \$35 (bring a friend \$30/person), Adults
Spark your imagination in 3D with Renee Walkup to create an up-cycled 5x7 wall hanging.



Reclaimed Mosaic Art - Renee Walkup

October 1

Introduction to Oil Painting, 1:00–3:00 pm, \$30, Adults
Join Jeanne Mackenzie for an easy-going class, learning the properties and processes of oil painting.



Drawing Dinosaurs
Gary Raham



Monster Pickets
Sue Sutton

October 15

Beginning Drawing Dinosaurs, 1:00-3:00 pm, \$5 (free w/book or print purchase), All Ages
Gary Raham, Paleontologist, teaches how to draw dinosaurs.

October 22

Reclaimed Mosaic Art, 11:00–1:00 pm, \$35 (bring a friend \$30/person), Adults
Artist Renee Walkup offers a second class to create an up-cycled 5x7 wall hanging.

October 29

Monster Pickets, 11:00–1:00 pm, \$7, Ages 12+
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Intro to Oil - Jeanne Mackenzie

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WEEKLY SNEAK PEEK



Gasoline Lollipops w/ Mike Clark and the Sugar Sounds, Aggie Theatre, 8 pm, 10/21
Gasoline Lollipops stitch scraps of American roots music to patches of their own tattered hearts to form an all-new tapestry of bleeding rock n' roll.

Wednesday, October 19

All Ages/Abilities Wheel-Throwing Class, Flingin Pots Backyard Studio, 6:30 pm -8 pm
Ballot Issues Forums Zoom and In Person, Online, 5 pm
Burton's Halloween Bar - Denver, Zeppelin Station, 5 pm
Ceramic Animal with Guests TBA, Hi-Dive, 8 pm -11 pm
CSU Sinfonia Concert: Classical Speaking, UCA University Center for the Arts, 7:30 pm -9:30 pm
FREE: Bass N' Bowl ft. Waylo, Swaz, Don Hyphy, 830 North, 8 pm
Jewelry Making @ Wiley Roots Brewing Co, Wiley Roots Brewery, 6 pm -7:30 pm
Laura Krantz -- "The Search for Sasquatch", Boulder Book Store, 6 pm -7 pm
Sugar Skull!, Union Colony Civic Center, 6:30 pm
The Funk Hunters w/ The Sponges, Aggie Theatre, 8 pm

Jonathon Stalls -- "Walk", Boulder Book Store, 6:30 pm -7:30 pm
Karaoke Night with Cray-O-Matic, Spirits Music Hall, 6 pm -2 am
Karaoke Thursday at The Emporium, Emporium Sports Bar, 9 pm -12 am
Kerala Dust w/ Corsicana, Aggie Theatre, 8 pm
Limbwrecker/Vulgarian/Berated/Heathen Burial, Hi-Dive, 9 pm -12 am
Mustard Service at The Coast, The Coast, 8 pm -11:30 pm
NCAR Explorer Series: Predicting Future Climate, Longmont Museum & Cultural Center, 7 pm
RFC Networking Luncheon at the Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, 11:30 am -1 pm
Sadie Laporte's Twerk or Treat!, R Bar and Lounge, 7 pm
Stella's Stand Up Underground Comedy Showcase, Stella's Pinball Arcade & Lounge, 9 pm -11:30 pm
The Palmer Squares @ Moxi Theater, Moxi Theater, 8 pm -11:30 pm

Thursday, October 20

Aboriginal Dot Art: Australia, Louisville Public Library, 4 pm -5 pm
Burton's Halloween Bar - Denver, Zeppelin Station, 5 pm
Classical Convergence Concert Series: Rachel Lee Friday, Violin, and Bryan Wallick, Piano, UCA University Center for the Arts, 7:30 pm -9:30 pm
Entourage Presents: From Us To You (Ski Movie), Fox Theater Boulder, CO, 6:30 pm -12 am

Friday, October 21

3-day MTB skills camps in Boulder, CO with Lee McCormack, Boulder, Colorado, 10 am -4 pm
A Brother's Fountain with Mike Lamitola @ The Black Buzzard, The Black Buzzard at Oskar Blues, 8 pm -11:30 pm
Ario McKinley, The Velvet Elk Lounge, 8 pm



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Burton's Halloween Bar - Denver, Zeppelin Station, 5 pm
Carlos Barata at Lucky Joe's, Lucky Joe's, 9 pm -12 am
CSU Opera Scenes Presented by the Ralph Opera Program, UCA University Center for the Arts, 7:30 pm -9:30 pm
Cumbia Vol 3: Ritmo Cascabel, Hi-Dive, 9 pm -12 am
Gasoline Lollipops w/ Mike Clark and the Sugar Sounds - Presented by KRFC 88.9 FM, Aggie Theatre, 8 pm
Guest Artist Concert: Brazil Trio, UCA University Center for the Arts, 7:30 pm -9:30 pm
Lion Lab LIVE at The Emporium, Emporium Sports Bar, 8 pm -10 pm
My Blue Sky @ Moxi Theater, Moxi Theater, 8 pm -11:30 pm
Nub w/ Americature and Stereo Ontario, 2454 West, 8 pm
Stumble Monkey live at Spirits!, Spirits Music Hall, 7 pm -11 pm
The Mike Stanley Comedy Show, The Louisville Underground, 8 pm -10 pm
The Railway Children, The Lincoln Center, 7 pm -9 pm

Saturday, October 22

21+ HALLOWEEN SILENT DISCO, The Louisville Underground, 9:30 pm -12:30 am
All Ages/Abilities Wheel-Throwing Class, Flingin Pots Backyard Studio, 10 am & 2:30 pm
ALL AGES FAMILY HALLOWEEN SILENT DISCO, The Louisville Underground, 6 pm -8:30 pm
Boat Hayrides! Do your traditional fall hayride on a boat! With apple cannons!, NOCO Islands, 5 pm
Burton's Halloween Bar - Denver, Zeppelin Station, 5 pm
Cumbia Vol 3: Don Chicharron, Hi-Dive, 9 pm -12 am
Edison's Medicine with Infestation 303 @ Moxi Theater, Moxi Theater, 8 pm -11:30 pm
Eyes Set To Kill @ The Black Buzzard, The Black Buzzard at Oskar Blues, 8 pm -11:30 pm
flipturn w/ Juice, Aggie Theatre, 8 pm
Fly Tying Series with Liarflies, Sparge Brewing, 9 am -11 am
Fort Collins Winter Farmers Market, Foothills, 12 am -11:59 pm
Fortunate Youth w/ Arise Roots and Joe Samba, Mishawaka Amphitheatre, 8 pm
FREE: Kids Return (FR), 830 North, 8 pm
Frolic Brewing 5k | 2022 CO Brewery Running Series, Frolic Brewing Company, 10 am -1 pm
Grim Earth w/ Deer Creek + Cobranoid + Never Kenezzard @ The Black Buzzard, The Black Buzzard at Oskar Blues, 8 pm -11:30 pm
Halloween Zumba Class on The Rooftop at The Museum of Boulder, Museum of Boulder at Tebo Center, 10 am -11 am
Hemlock & Desolation Angels, 100 Nickel, 8 pm
Herederos, Union Colony Civic Center, 7:30 pm
Howl-O-Ween Trick or Treat at Centennial Village Museum, Centennial Village Museum, 2 pm -6 pm
Incubus / Jane's Addiction / Megadeth Tribute Night @ Cheers, @ Cheers, 7 pm -12 am
Interpretive Nature Walks at Chapungu Sculpture Park, Chapungu Sculpture Park at Centerra, 10 am -12 pm
Linden Street Live - Appreciation Party & Ghouls Night Out, The Coast, 12 pm -1:30 am
Opening Reception for Pikas, Prairies, and the Climate Crisis, Museum of Boulder at Tebo Center, 6:30 pm -8:30 pm
Raku Workshop - Ghosts! Make & Fire 3!, Flingin Pots Backyard Studio, 1 pm -3 pm
Scrap & Scream, The Lyric, 5 pm -11:45 pm
The Bernstein Effect, The Lincoln Center, 7:30 pm -9:30 pm
The Funk Hunters with The Sponges, The Fox Theatre, 9 pm

The Railway Children, The Lincoln Center, 1 pm & 7 pm
Tipsy Terrariums, The Windsor Gardener, 10:30 am -12 pm

Sunday, October 23

Abandoned Art Potluck and Craft Time, Firehouse Art Center, 1 pm -3 pm
All Ages/Abilities Wheel-Throwing Class, Flingin Pots Backyard Studio, 1 pm -2:30 pm
Boulder Comedy Show, Rayback Collective, 7 pm -8:30 pm
CSU Opera Scenes Presented by the Ralph Opera Program, UCA University Center for the Arts, 2 pm -4 pm
Fortunate Youth with Arise Roots, Joe Samba, The Fox Theatre, 8:30 pm
Howl-O-Ween Trick or Treat at Centennial Village Museum, Centennial Village Museum, 2 pm -6 pm
Kirko Bangz with Special Guest Troy Good (Greeley), Moxi Theater, 7 pm -11:30 pm
Life Drawing with Art of Modeling- LONG POSE, Firehouse Art Center, 6 pm -9 pm
Quaker City Night Hawks @ The Black Buzzard, The Black Buzzard, 8 pm -11:30 pm
Raku Workshop - Ghosts! Make & Fire 3!, Flingin Pots Backyard Studio, 11 am -1 pm
Sunday Morning "Toast and Jams" Music Series, Soul Squared Tap house, 11 am -2 pm

Monday, October 24

Bit Brigade, Hi-Dive, 9 pm -12 am
Game Night at The Emporium, Emporium Sports Bar, 6 pm -10 pm
Ghost Tales: Tours of the Historic Rialto, Rialto Theater Center, 12 am -11:59 pm
Life Drawing with Art of Modeling- Monday nights, Firehouse Art Center, 6 pm -8 pm
North 40 Pub Runners Monday Night Run, Sparge Brewing, 6 pm -8 pm
Open Mic, The Lyric, 6 pm -9 pm
Play with Clay Night-October 2022, Firehouse Art Center, 6 pm -8 pm
Virtuoso Series Concert: Dan Goble, Saxophone and Russell Hirshfield, Piano, UCA University Center for the Arts, 7:30 pm -9:30 pm

Tuesday, October 25

Burton's Halloween Bar - Denver, Zeppelin Station, 5 pm
Classical Pilates Mat Class, Cache La Poudre Grange #456, 10:30 am -11:30 am
Diana Goetsch -- "This Body I Wore", Boulder Book Store, 6:30 pm -7:30 pm
Teddy Swims w/ CVBZ, Aggie Theatre, 8 pm
Trivia Night at Sparge Brewing, Sparge Brewing, 6 pm -7:30 pm

Wednesday, October 26

Artist Workshop Series, The Lyric, 6 pm
Blast N Bowl w/ Rotten Reputation, The Hacks, S.W.A.G., & Golden Boi and the Secret Softies, 100 Nickel, 8 pm
Burton's Halloween Bar - Denver, Zeppelin Station, 5 pm
Community Open House for Greeley's 2032 Downtown Master Plan, Greeley Recreation Center, 4 pm -7 pm
CSU Fall Choral Showcase, UCA, Griffin Concert Hall, 7:30 pm -9:30 pm
FREE: Bass N' Bowl ft. Sapling, Krypto, NYX Nocturnal, 2454 West, 8 pm
House of Wax (Starring Vincent Price), Rialto Theater Center, 6 pm
Luminary Ghost Making Workshop - Make 3!, Maxline Brewing, 6:30 pm -8:30 pm
Matt Query and Harrison Query -- "Old Country", Boulder Book Store, 6:30 pm -7:30 pm
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REGIONAL SPORTS

Football: Poudre High School Vs Fairview High School

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On October 6th, Poudre High School took on Fairview High School at French Field.

It was back and forth all night, but Fairview managed to outlast a late comeback push from the Impalas.

The final score was 33-31.

Leading the charge for the Knights, Running Back, Zach Lewis, rushed for 142 yards.

After the game, Fairview improved to a record of 6-1, and the Impalas fell to 5-2 for the season.



Saje Caminad (25) for the Impalas turns the corner and drives upfield in Poudre's loss to the Fairview Knights on Thursday, Oct 6.



Wyatt Keegan (24) contests the pass intended for Jones Thomas (1) in Fairview's victory on Thursday night at French Field.



Jace Hines (4) chases down Quentin Harms (6) and records a sack as the Knights narrowly outlast the Impalas to improve to 6-1 on the year.



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COVER STORY

CSU Homecoming and Family Weekend Featured New Offerings and Time-Honored Traditions

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The Colorado State University community had an exciting weekend as they celebrated Homecoming and Family Weekend from October 13-15. This year's event featured a host of events, including a new kickoff celebration at Canvas Stadium which took place on Thursday afternoon that was followed by an expanded, interactive Festival on the Oval Friday afternoon.

The new public kickoff event held at the New Belgium Porch from 4-6 pm October 13, featured food trucks, photo opportunities on the football field, and a cash bar.

"This celebration was created with the campus community in mind," said Amy

Jo Miller, director of alumni marketing and communications for the CSU Alumni Association. "We wanted students, faculty, and staff to have something special and fun to kick off the long weekend of time-honored traditions and new offerings."

Bigger, better Festival on the Oval

The newly expanded Festival on the Oval, which is open to the public, offers a unique spin on a kind of reverse parade. The event featured more than 60 booths offering hands-on, interactive experiences hosted by various units on campus as well as community and corporate partners like Canvas Credit Union.

Each booth featured some sort of interactive engagement, from groups like

the CSU Logging Sports team, the Collar Scholars and their service dogs, the K-Pop Dance club, and the CSU Drone Center, which were on hand to teach attendees how to fly a drone.

There was a virtual reality demo from CSU Spur, corn hole, giveaways, a screen-printing demo from the Nancy Richardson Design Center, and old yearbooks for alumni to browse through. There were also photo opportunities with CAM the Ram, food trucks, and seven vendors serving in the beer garden. Music was provided by KCSU and headlining band Nothing But Nineties.

Other events

In all, CSU hosted more than a dozen

events in the lead-up to the Rams taking on the Utah State Aggies in the home football game on October 15. Events included the Distinguished Alumni Awards, the 50-Year Club Luncheon, the Alumni Association Member BBQ, Friday Night Lights, the Homecoming 5K Race, the Coors Light Ram Walk Tailgate, and more.

Several of CSU's colleges, including the College of Business, College of Health and Human Sciences, and the Walter Scott, Jr. College of Engineering had a presence at the Tailgate and Ram Town as well.



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Obesity on the Rise

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Liz Miguel - before



Liz Miguel - after

Obesity rates in Colorado are ranked among the lowest in the U.S. but experts warn they are climbing every year. Since 1995, obesity in our state has increased by 128%, and right now, more than 25% of the population is considered obese.

Despite such low numbers in comparison to national averages, local healthcare providers still consider this a concern for our community as obesity can be linked to chronic diseases, cancers, and other health complications.

Banner Health has been offering bariatric surgery in Fort Collins since last year and one Loveland woman recently shared how the team at Banner has made a difference in her life.

Elizabeth (Liz) Miguel, 59, of Loveland has been overweight since she was 12. At her highest weight, she was 260 pounds but never considered weight loss surgery until her primary care physician recommended Dr. Samuel Saltz and the team at Banner Fort Collins Weight Loss Center.

"I was not morbidly obese," she said. "But I have extenuating circumstances like high cholesterol

and diabetes which made me a candidate. If my doctor had not suggested I look into it, I never would have thought about it. You see people on TV that are 1,000 pounds, that's not me."

After just two weeks post-surgery though, Liz was considered a poster child – her weight was "melting off" and she was able to stop taking high blood pressure medication, insulin, and other prescriptions. "I have already recommended this to several people – basically, if you have never thought about it you might want to consider it. I would have never looked into it, but the difference is amazing."

Liz worked with Banner on patient financing options and was approved for Curae which allows her to pay her remaining balance in installments. "If money is the only reason you are not doing it, it's less than a used car payment. For \$240 a month for 48 months, you get your health. The rest of your life is worth so much more."

Annual Wish for Wheels FOCO Program Brings Hundreds of New Bikes to Second-Graders

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This fall, Bike Fort Collins, in partnership with its peer organization, Wish For Wheels, has a goal to bring a new bike and helmet to every second-grader in Poudre School District's Title 1 schools as part of the 3rd Annual Wish for Wheels FoCo program, and the community's support is needed to make it happen. Each new bike and helmet has a program cost of \$150 and can be funded individually, or by businesses or organizations at any quantity. Funding 25-bikes enables a donor to sponsor an entire second-grade class, while a 65-bike commitment sponsors and funds an entire school. The bikes often last each second-grader for up to 3-years of use before growing out of them.

The two partner nonprofits, in conjunction with the continued support from one of the founding program sponsors, YourGroupRide.com, are seeking partners to help fund and deliver over 300 bikes and helmets to every second-grader at Bauder, Irish, Harris, Laurel, and Putnam Elementary Schools. The assembly and delivery of the bikes to the second-graders will take place on October 12, commencing with a session to assemble bikes first thing in the morning at Bauder Elementary School. This will be paralleled by a similar assembly session at Putnam Elementary School, followed by giving the bikes away.

In addition to sponsorship support, YourGroupRide.com is leading a Team Challenge, which is a contest among area bike teams and clubs to see which organization can fund the most bikes. The victor will join the first-year winner, Team BOB, and last year's winners, Poudre Sunrise Cyclists, and RSD Racing. "Last year the local cycling team and club community rallied to support over 100 bikes and helmets. We're excited to continue the contest this year and are optimistic we can set a new bar and exceed the record number



(Photo courtesy Bike Fort Collins)

of bikes from 2021," said Dan Porter, Founder of YourGroupRide.com. "We invite and encourage the broader community to join the effort and donate to fund bikes and helmets as well."

"We couldn't be more excited and appreciative of how this program has been received by not only the community in its support of funding bikes, but the schools, from the principals to teachers, to—of course—the students," added Dave Dixon of Bike Fort Collins. "We believe that the earlier we can introduce kids to bicycling, the higher the probability of them honing not just a life skill, but establishing a lifelong habit." Dixon continued.

Located in one of the most bike-friendly cities in the country, Bike Fort Collins (BFC) is a growing bicycle advocacy, and active transportation 501(c)(3), delivering on four primary programs, as well as a number of other advocacy initiatives and events.

To learn more, visit www.bikefortcollins.org, or follow them on Facebook, Instagram, and LinkedIn.

Wish for Wheels is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that gives brand-new bicycles and helmets to second-graders in low-income, Title 1 schools. To learn more, visit www.wishforwheels.org.

YourGroupRide.com (aka YGR) is a cycling news website based in Fort Collins, CO that unites the Northern Colorado cycling scene by keeping riders informed about the latest news, rides, races, and other events. Visit www.yourgroupride.com, or follow them on Facebook and Instagram.

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- Enter password (2 words)
- Poetic "even"
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- "Carpool Karaoke" James _____
- "The Tonight Show" longest-serving host
- Negative conjunction
- One of Five Ws
- Communications regulator, acr.
- Australian palm
- Branch of traditional medicine, adj.
- Monet's water flower
- Succotash ingredient
- Indian side dish
- Like dental exam
- Administer
- Frequenter
- Town news announcer
- Do like eagle
- Recipe command
- *Not Fallon
- Like a "Vogue" ad
- "Is it _____ wonder?"
- Onion's kin
- Am is to I as _____ is to we
- *Certain Barbarian's namesake
- *"Last Week Tonight with John _____"
- Indifferent to emotions
- Tokyo, in the olden days
- Type of car
- Not upright
- Floor cleaner
- Not mainstream
- Gallup's inquiry
- Word for a nod
- Particular manner

DOWN

- Electric swimmer
- Gator's kin
- NBC's peacock, e.g.
- Deck out
- Muscle to bone connector
- Balanced
- *"Full Frontal" Samantha _____ from it
- *Judge Wapner and Judge Judy "hosted" from it
- 1/60th of min, pl.
- Palo _____, CA
- Like nonlethal gun
- Accident
- Squirrel or hummingbird, moving-wise
- _____ Kane of soap opera fame
- Pleasurable interjection
- Male witch
- Bo-Peep's sheep, e.g.
- Wispy clouds
- Request to Geico
- Politicians, for short
- Opposite of riches
- Plants and animals
- Did not go out for dinner (2 words)
- *Late "Live" King of CNN
- Original matter, according to Big Bang Theory
- *Stewart's successor
- Judge Judy's event
- Remnant of the past
- *Regis and Kathie _____
- Critical situation
- Hostile force
- Black tie one
- Football great Graham
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- "My bad!"
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