

Lincoln Corridor Plan



Neighborhood Advisory Committee

Meeting #2

December 9, 2015

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Welcome

Thank you again for volunteering and dedicating your time and energy to the implementation of the Neighborhood Projects from the *Lincoln Corridor Plan*. This is the second packet for the Neighborhood Advisory Committee workbooks that will serve as a resource, guide, and reference throughout the implementation of the remaining projects.

This meeting's packet includes a **status update** on the neighborhood projects (including many that have been or are soon to be completed), updates on **other construction projects** in the area, as well as specific activities related to the projects scheduled for implementation in the coming months, including the **neighborhood gateway monuments** and the **park improvements** at the Streets facility.

The appendices include notes from the first meeting (5/27/15), the presentation from the Northside Neighborhoods Historical Celebration event (10/21/15), a summary of input received to-date related to the monuments, and an update on the other project ideas mentioned by NAC members at the first meeting (5/27/15).

These handouts will also be made available online so that your neighbors have the opportunity to participate in the process and provide input. We do ask that you talk with your neighbors about their ideas and to help spread the word about these upcoming projects. We highly value your important role in giving and receiving feedback.

Purpose of the Neighborhood Advisory Committee (NAC)

The purpose of the NAC is to help implement the funded short-/mid-term projects identified in the Lincoln Corridor Plan. Specific tasks include:

- Answer Key Questions about projects for improved design, community satisfaction and integration of neighborhood values.
- Review neighborhood project plans for understanding and sharing.
- Help incorporate Art in Public Places into identified neighborhood projects.
- Engage other neighborhood residents in discussions about the projects and bring feedback to the committee.

Roles & Expectations

Throughout the two year planning process to implement these neighborhood projects, the Neighborhood Advisory Committee (NAC) should be prepared to explore mutually agreeable solutions for completing the neighborhood projects in a successful manner, benefiting the entire area. We would like to acknowledge that NAC participants will be required to treat each other with dignity and respect while listening to multiple viewpoints and weighing varying priorities. Staff will serve as facilitators and may need to direct conversations to assure that everyone has an opportunity to be heard.

In recognition of these realities, we will work together to identify ground rules that will govern our meetings. The following are additional items that form the basis of NAC.

- We may disagree but we will respect our neighbors and work toward our goals.

- Our neighborhood does not exist in isolation; we are part of the larger community.
- Everyone should feel welcome to share ideas and participate throughout the process.
- There are some 'givens' that we must work within; some projects are straightforward.
- Our ideas and decisions have trade-offs.
- Other issues/needs/desires may come up in discussion; our purpose is not to address those as a part of NAC though resources can be provided for follow-up.

Please sign the project charter if you didn't do so at the first meeting.

Project Updates

Neighborhood Projects

Project ID	Description	Timing of Implementation	Status
A	Brewery Wayfinding Signs in Buckingham	Summer 2016	
B	Transfort Bus Stop Improvement at Vine/Alta Vista	Fall 2015	New sidewalk complete; bus stop improvement anticipated by early 2016
C	Lemay Push-Button Pedestrian Signal at Streets	Fall 2015	Under construction; anticipated completion: mid-December
D	Lemay New Sidewalk at Walmart	Fall 2015	Complete
E	Lemay Interim Sidewalk between Lincoln Avenue and Buckingham Street	Fall 2016*	
F	Gateway/Interpretive Signage (Entry Monuments) in All Neighborhoods	Fall 2016	Initiated
G	Park Improvements at Streets	Fall 2016	Initiated
H	Signage Addressing Cut-Through Impacts in Buckingham	Winter 2015	Complete
I	1 st Street New Sidewalk between Lincoln Avenue and Buckingham Street	Fall 2015	Complete
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**When a development is approved in the vicinity of the NW quadrant of Lincoln Avenue and Lemay Avenue the full version of sidewalk will be installed.*

Map



Lincoln Corridor Plan Neighborhood Projects

Photos

Alta Vista/Vine Drive – New sidewalk to bus stop



**Lemay Avenue at Streets – New push-button pedestrian signal
(under construction)**



Lemay Avenue at Walmart – New sidewalk



1st Street – New sidewalk



**3rd Street – New sidewalk
(under construction)**



Pedestrian Pavers

With the help of the NAC, we conducted a call for art through the Art in Public Places (APP) Program in August 2015 with the theme related to the history of the Northside Neighborhoods. Ten designs were selected, and six pavers have been constructed and are in the process of being installed in new sidewalks in the area.



Gianna Bueno

Elizabeth Terry

Elaine Bueno

Logan Lynxwiler



Michelle Klamm

Miya Burch

Other Construction Projects (2015-2016)



Neighborhood Construction Projects

Art in Public Places— Monuments Project

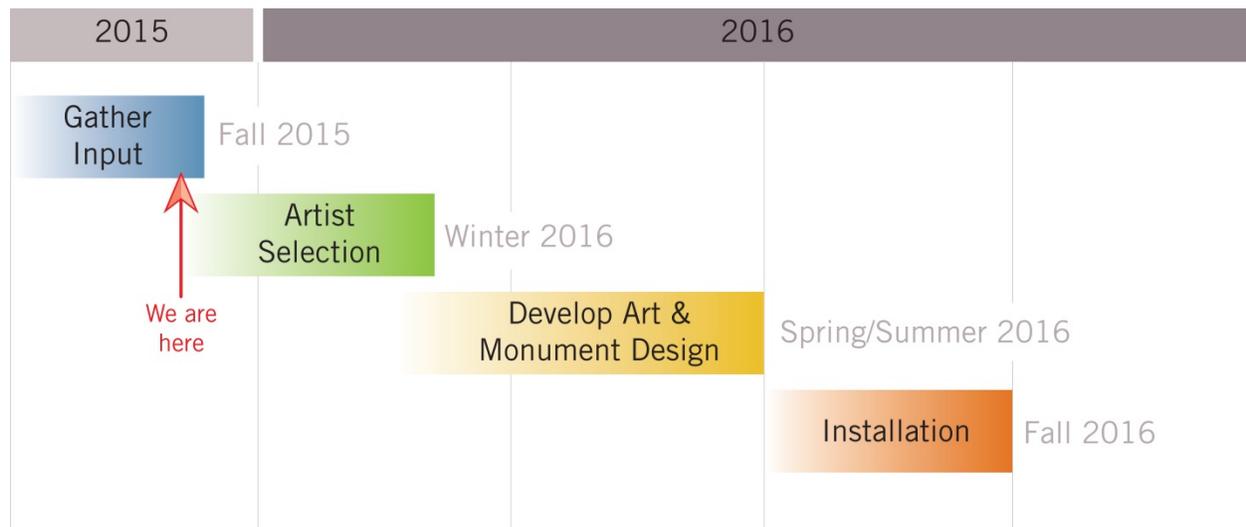
The intent of the monuments project is to celebrate the history of the neighborhoods through unique monuments, artwork, or signs.

Budget: \$90,000 total (\$30,000 per neighborhood)

The concept presented in the *Lincoln Corridor Plan* was for two gateway monuments for each neighborhood; however, the NAC representatives from each neighborhood can determine the exact number and form of the monuments.

The initial idea is to select an artist through the Art in Public Places (APP) program in early 2016. The selected artist would work directly with NAC members from each neighborhood throughout the process to develop custom designs, with installation anticipated in Fall 2016.

Preliminary Monument Schedule



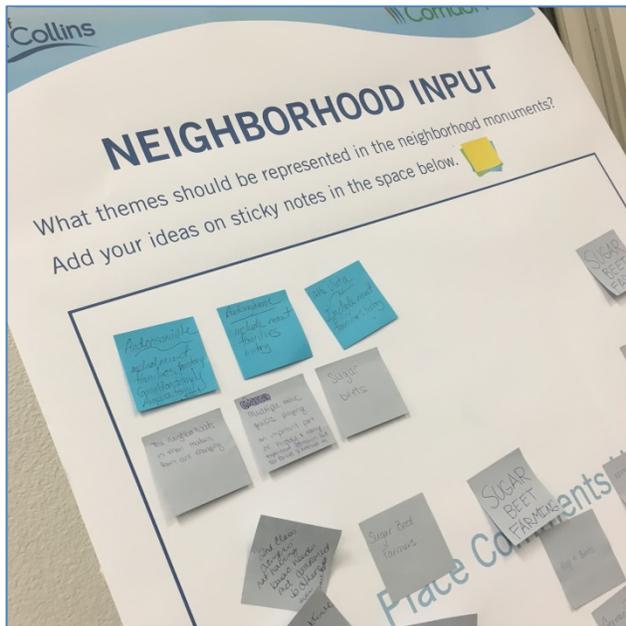
Project Kickoff: Northside Neighborhoods Celebration Event

To kick off the Monuments project, the Northside Neighborhoods Celebration Event was held October 21. Staff from the Museum of Discovery presented highlights of the history of the Buckingham, Andersonville/San Cristo/Via Lopez, and Alta Vista neighborhoods. The event also initiated a campaign to gather input on the history of the neighborhoods and on themes to be reflected in the monuments.



Appendix B includes the presentation from the event.

Input Summary



Input on the monuments was gathered through a variety of methods:

- Post-its at the event
- Hardcopy surveys (in English and Spanish)
- Online
- Interviews

Key themes included:

- Sugar beet industry
- Hispanic heritage
- German-Russian heritage
- Breweries
- Diversity
- Notable families and individuals

Appendix C includes detailed responses from the input campaign.

Next Steps

- Work with the APP Board and promote a call to artists
- Provide input related to key themes

Key Questions

- 1.How could we help promote this call to artists?**
- 2.How do we select the neighborhood teams to work with the selected artist?**

Park Improvement Project

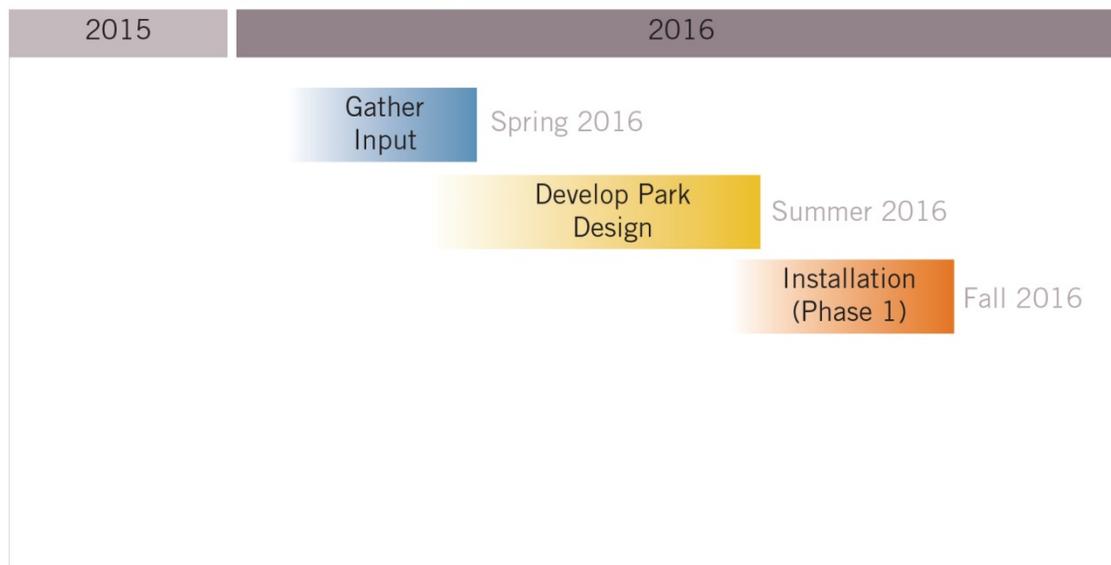
The intent of the park improvement project is to provide additional recreational facilities for the neighborhoods.

Budget: \$150,000 total

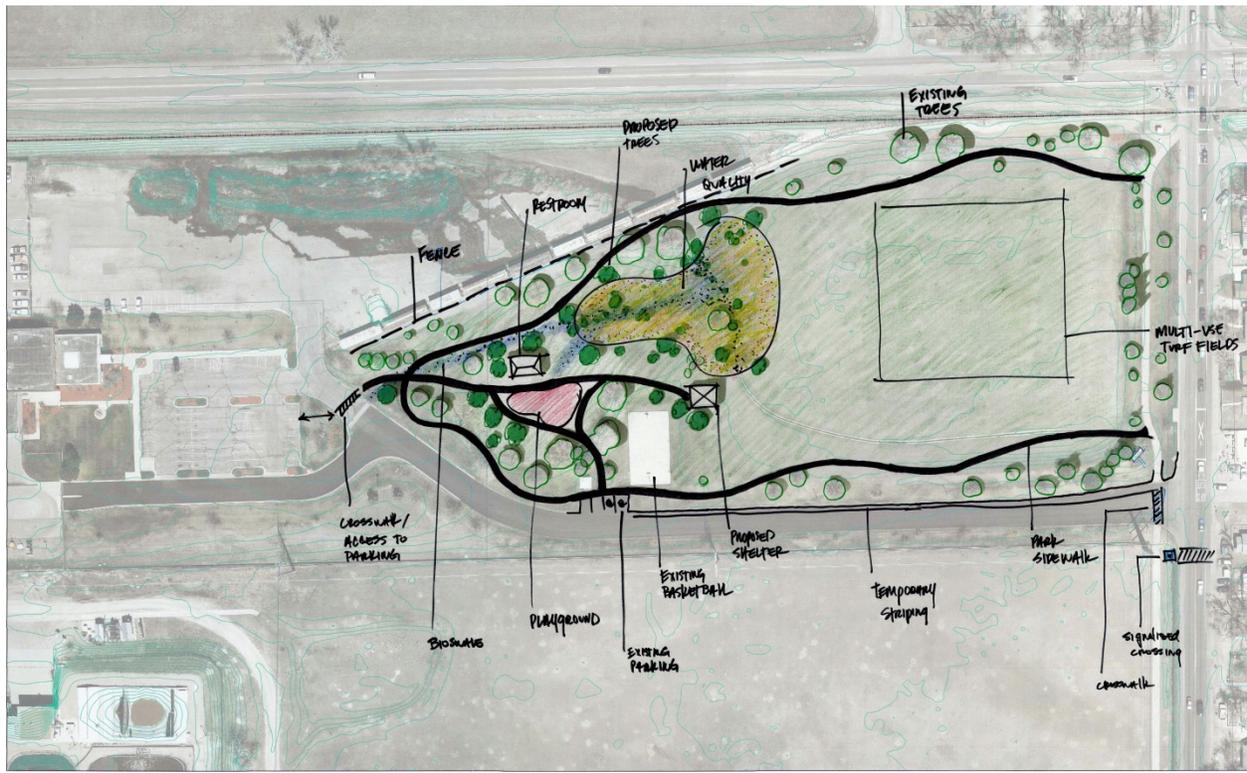
The concept presented in the *Lincoln Corridor Plan* was for park improvements at the Streets facility, combined with a pedestrian crossing improvement on Lemay to facilitate access from the Andersonville neighborhood.

The initial idea is to determine a long-range set of improvements for the site and use the existing budget to cover the first phase of improvements. The Parks department would work directly with the NAC members throughout the process to develop the park design, with the first phase of improvements anticipated in Fall 2016. The timing of the full buildout (i.e., remaining improvements) of the park has yet to be determined

Preliminary Park Improvement Schedule



Preliminary Concept



Draft (December 2015)

Key Elements Proposed (Long-Range Plan):

- Playground
- Shelter
- Restroom
- Access to neighborhood, existing parking, and park features
- Drainage improvements
- Multi-use turf field
- Multi-use paths

Other Examples



Overland Park Playground Replacement (2015)

- Replacement cost: \$110,000
- 2-5 and 5-12 age group areas split



Greenbriar Park Playground Replacement (2014)

- Replacement cost: \$94,000
- 2-12 year olds in one structure

Next Steps

- Coordinate site improvements with Streets, Stormwater, and Parks Departments
 - a. Water quality pond design and timing
 - b. Neighborhood access sidewalks
 - c. Develop agreement between Parks and Streets for Operations and Maintenance
- Initiate playground design
- Update *Parks and Recreation Policy Plan*

Key Questions

1. What do you think of this approach?
2. How would you like to be involved in the next steps?

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Committee Feedback

One of the main responsibilities of the NAC is to engage other neighborhood residents in discussions about the projects and bring feedback to the committee.

Key Questions

1. What are the best ways to engage your neighbors?
2. How can City Staff support you?

Next Steps

- Share this information with your neighbors
- Review monument input and be prepared to share your thoughts at the next meeting
- Release APP Call for Artists for monuments
- We will continue discussion on the monuments and park improvements at the next meeting (tentatively scheduled for February or March 2016)



**Lincoln Corridor Plan (LCP) – Neighborhood Project Implementation
Neighborhood Advisory Committee (NAC) Meeting #1 Summary
May 27, 2015**

NAC Members:

Buckingham

Kari Ahlschwede
Betty Aragon-Mitotes
Penny Bielawski
Micah Davis (absent)
Julie Horton
Nathan Jensrud (absent)
Serena Rusden
Travis Slisher
Elizabeth Terry

Andersonville/San Cristo/Via Lopez

Donna Dees (absent)
David Devlin
Alastair Johnson
John Lee
LeeAnna Vargas (absent)

Alta Vista

Nicole DiPierre

Meeting Agenda:

- Welcome/Introductions
- NAC Overview, Roles, Guidelines
- Neighborhood Project Review
- Art in Public Places Discussion – Sidewalk Pavers
- Other Construction Projects
- Outreach/Next Steps

NAC Overview

Staff provided an overview of the Lincoln Corridor Plan background and on-going implementation strategies (binders with handouts were provided at this meeting, and additional materials will be provided to support discussion at future meetings).

The introduction included review of NAC roles, responsibilities and meeting guidelines. Members of the NAC agreed to meeting guidelines and signed the related form as a group.

NAC members provided the following benefits and goals of participating on the committee:

- Get to know neighbors
- Help improve neighborhood
- Get plugged into neighborhood projects
- Strengthen neighborhood – keep intact and manage impacts of growth
- Advocate for the neighborhood and find common ground
- Help effect change to benefit neighborhoods
- Preserve historical nature of neighborhoods

Neighborhood Project Review

An overview of the ten Neighborhood Projects was provided (see Attachment 1). A group discussion included comments and questions on the projects, as well as a “parking lot” list of ideas and other potential future projects that may be coordinated separately later based on available funding (see Attachment 2). The priority projects indicated by NAC members in discussion include:

- Safe pedestrian crossing signal (Project C)
- All sidewalk projects (D, E, I)
- Honoring history of area (F)
- Paved alley in Buckingham (J)
- Park improvements at Streets Detention area (G)

Art in Public Places Discussion – Sidewalk Pavers

A description and overview of the Art in Public Places Program (APP) was provided, including an opportunity for incorporating APP pavers with the neighborhood sidewalks projects. The group discussion is summarized below:

1. *Do you like the idea of incorporating the paver project into the sidewalks?*

- The group supported the idea for incorporating art pavers into proposed new neighborhood sidewalks
- The group supported a focus on the history and cultural significance of neighborhoods as a theme for art project (e.g., similar to Linden enhancements with a “sugar beet” theme)
- In addition to pavers, consider plaques where appropriate
- To support the art pavers, provide background on the history of the area, such as information from the Museo de las Tres Colonias, as well as other sources related to the Russian and German heritage in the area (*Betty and Nicole will help with this task*)

2. *Is the preference to have a neighborhood-specific call for art? Do you want to involve all ages in that call?*
 - The group supported opening the call for art community-wide with the requirement that the art be related to the history of the area
 - Support for including all ages to submit art
 - Ideas for outreach include contacting adult artists and working with churches to get kids involved (*John will talk to local church; Nicole is an artist and also volunteered to help with the effort*)

3. *How could we help promote this call to artists and what kind of participation would you expect?*
 - Share history locations on call for art (*Betty will help with resources*)
 - Consider distributing flyers in neighborhoods for outreach (*Kari will share with Girl Scouts group*)
 - Ask APP for copies of artwork submittals that we display at Neighborhood Night Out (NNO) for feedback and to garner interest

Other Construction Projects

Staff provided a description of other related construction projects the City is undertaking in the area including utility infrastructure improvements, street repaving and sidewalk repair. Staff will update the NAC during future meetings as projects progress and more information is available.

Outreach/Next Steps

- Consider using Nextdoor
- Flyers/walk around neighborhoods
- Mailings
- Food truck owner in Andersonville; Mac’N Cheese vendor (*John will help contact*)
- Share information on neighborhood projects, as well as pictures/colorful images of APP @ NNO event in August
- Share NAC email contacts with group for future collaboration among members
- NAC members to solicit feedback from other neighbors and share information on projects, including getting all voices involved
- Focus on positive aspects of neighborhood projects and benefits for neighborhoods
- Provide notes from meetings via email and or post on webpage

- Next NAC meeting TBD – tentatively set for July

Action Items:

1. Send list of members and email addresses to the NAC (City)
2. Contact Art in Public Places (APP) about paver process (City)
3. Follow up on “parking lot” items (City)

Attachment 1

**Lincoln Corridor Plan (LCP) – Neighborhood Project Implementation
Neighborhood Advisory Committee (NAC) – Summary Table
Last Updated: May 27, 2015**

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Attachment 2
Lincoln Corridor Plan (LCP) – Neighborhood Project Implementation
Neighborhood Advisory Committee (NAC) – Other Community Issues List
May 27, 2015

NAC Member Ideas (beyond the scope of the LCP Neighborhood Projects):

- Future traffic signal at Lemay/Buckingham intersection
- Alternative off-street path for brewery patrons near Odell Brewery area
- Consider additional and or larger speed bumps with street resurfacing project in Buckingham located on 1st and 3rd Streets (existing bumps are too gentle to slow down traffic)
- Wayfinding ideas and education opportunities may include litter control, noise, alternative travel between breweries (incorporate in flyer or pamphlet distributed at breweries)
- Adopt a neighborhood/breweries sponsor cleanup program
- Murals – consider locations such as restroom at Buckingham Park
- New sidewalks in Alta Vista (*Staff will provide more information on this*)
- Timing of future Lincoln sidewalk construction?
- Future sidewalks on E. Vine Drive
- Clean play area in Andersonville east of homes

Note:

The projects identified above are outside of the scope of work for implementing the ten neighborhood projects funded as part of the Lincoln Corridor Plan Implementation. These projects are not on an approved City work program, but may be implemented in future if included in a work program and funding becomes available.



Agenda

6:00 – 6:10	Welcome
6:10 – 6:15	Introduction
6:15 – 6:45	Presentation
6:45 – 7:00	Data Collection Project Kick-off
7:00 – 7:30	Open House/Reception

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Tonight



*You're invited to the
Northside Neighborhoods Historical Celebration!*

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21 • 6-7:30 PM • CITY STREETS FACILITY • 625 NINTH STREET



Celebrate

Initiate

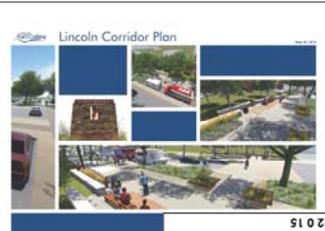
Congregate

Participate

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Neighborhood Monuments

Preliminary Monument Schedule

Year	Phase	Timeline
2015	Gather Input	Q1
2015	Artist Selection	Q2
2015	Develop Art & Monument Design	Q3 - Q4
2016	Installation	Q1

- Guided by Neighborhood Advisory Committee (NAC)
- Customized designs for each neighborhood

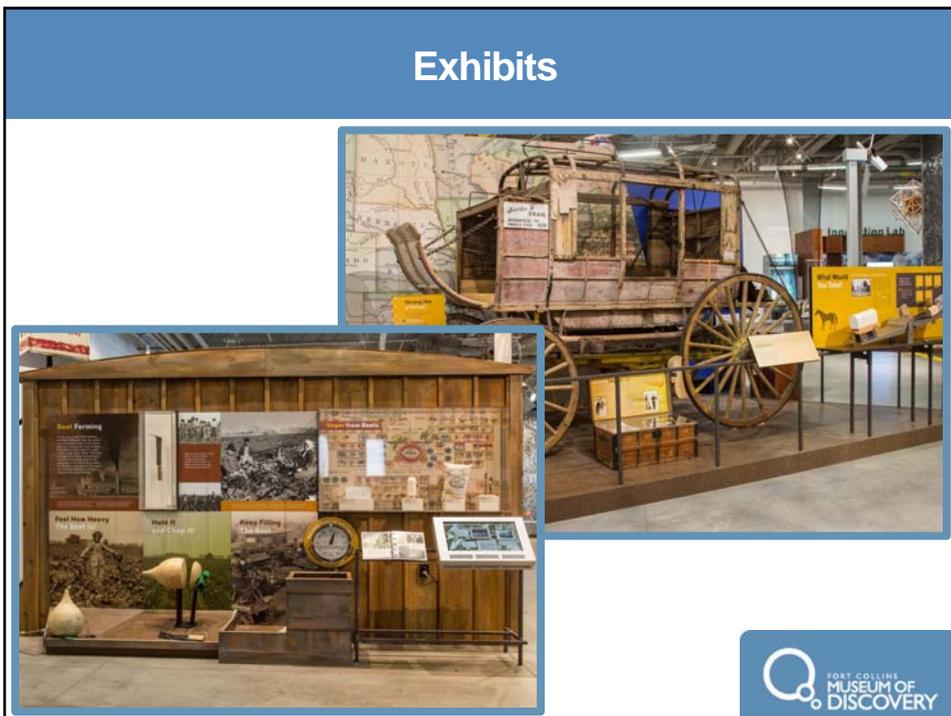
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Exhibits



Research Resources

HANG YOUR WAGON TO A STAR: HISPANICS IN FORT COLLINS, 1900-2000

SILVER WEDGE: THE SUGAR BEET INDUSTRY IN FORT COLLINS

WORK RENDERS LIFE SWEET: GERMANS FROM RUSSIA IN FORT COLLINS, 1900-2000

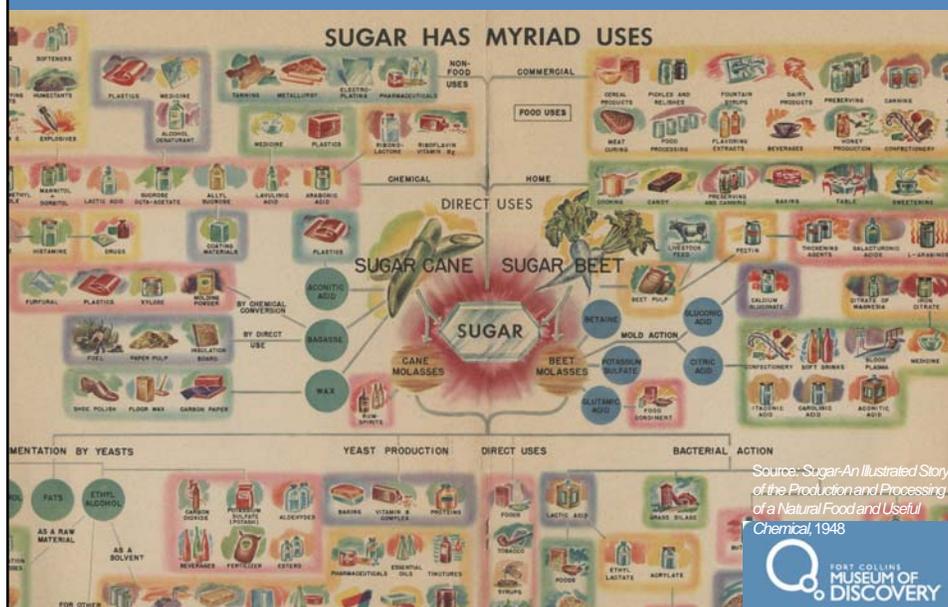
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The story of Fort Collins is tied to the sugar beet.



The beets produced in this area were phenomenal!

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WEIGHT 228 POUNDS. RAISED AT
FORT COLLINS, COLORADO.



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Beet farming was labor intensive.



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Planting beets



Irrigating the fields



Thinning beets 12-14 inches apart to increase yield



Topping with a beet knife



Sugar beet factory under construction, 1902



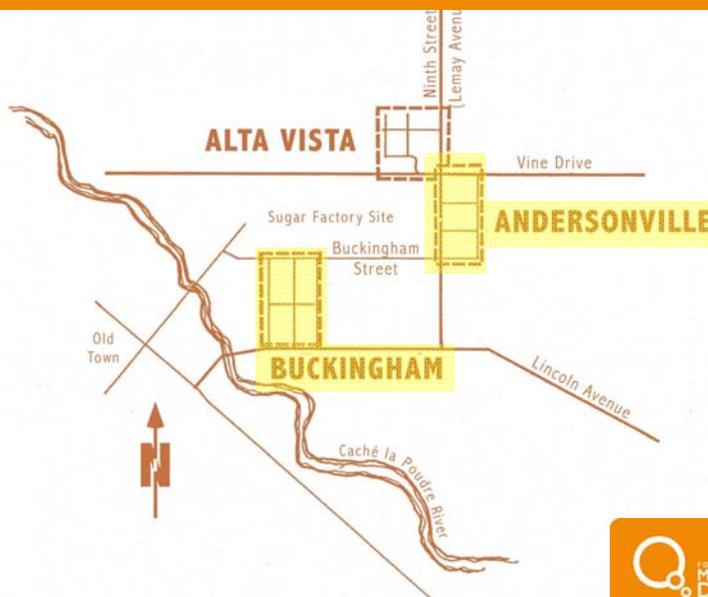
Sugar beet factory, 1920s



Germans from Russia were actively recruited to work in the beet fields.



Buckingham Place and Andersonville



German-Russian family outside a Fort Collins beet shack



Germans from Russia



Germans from Russia topping beets



1904 Flood



1904 Flood



1904 Flood



North-South streets in Buckingham Place and Andersonville



Source: *Work Renders Life Sweet-Germans from Russia in Fort Collins, 1900-2000*, 2003



Rounded "barrel" roofs on beet shacks Fort Collins



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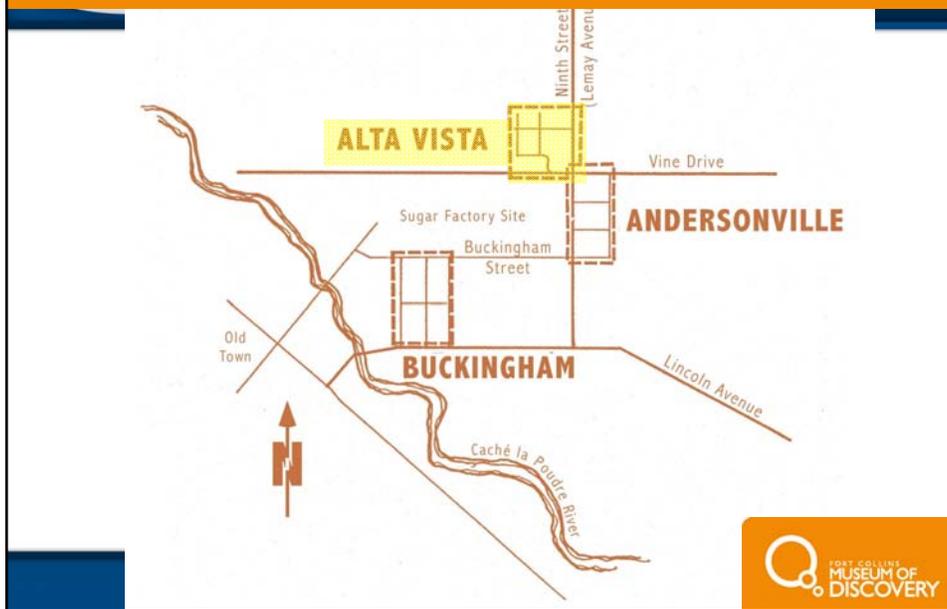
Germans from Russia, late 1920s



Hispanics were actively recruited to work in the beet fields



La Colonia, later called Alta Vista



Hispanic family planting a kitchen garden, 1940s



Smoke and soot from the factory



Beet pulp



Group gardening in Alta Vista, 1940s



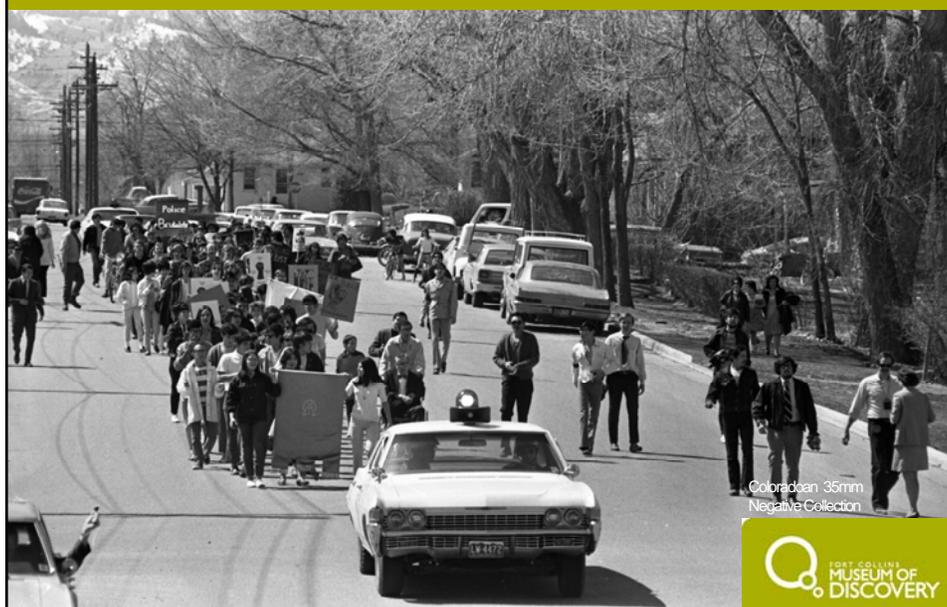
Romero Family



Martinez Family



Protest March, April 9, 1970



Demolition of the Beet Factory, 1960s



Museum Resources

- Oral Histories
- Maps
- Photographs
- Newspapers
- Property Records
- Vertical Files/Family Histories
- Reference Books
- Artifact Collections
- Exhibits and Programs



Joe Herrera Oral History, 1975



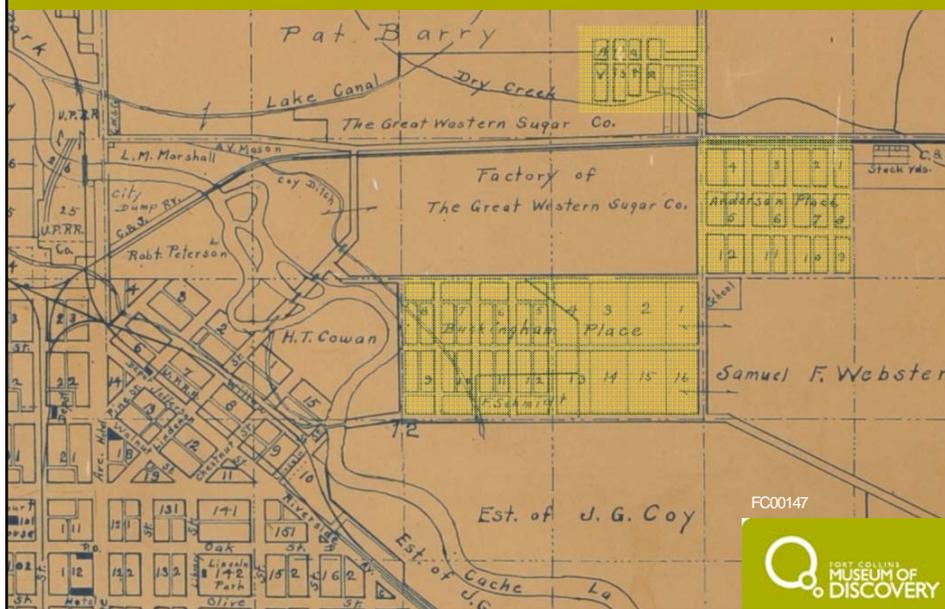
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By Joe Herrera

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 too sandy it is better if
 can get some Clay ground
 then pour water on
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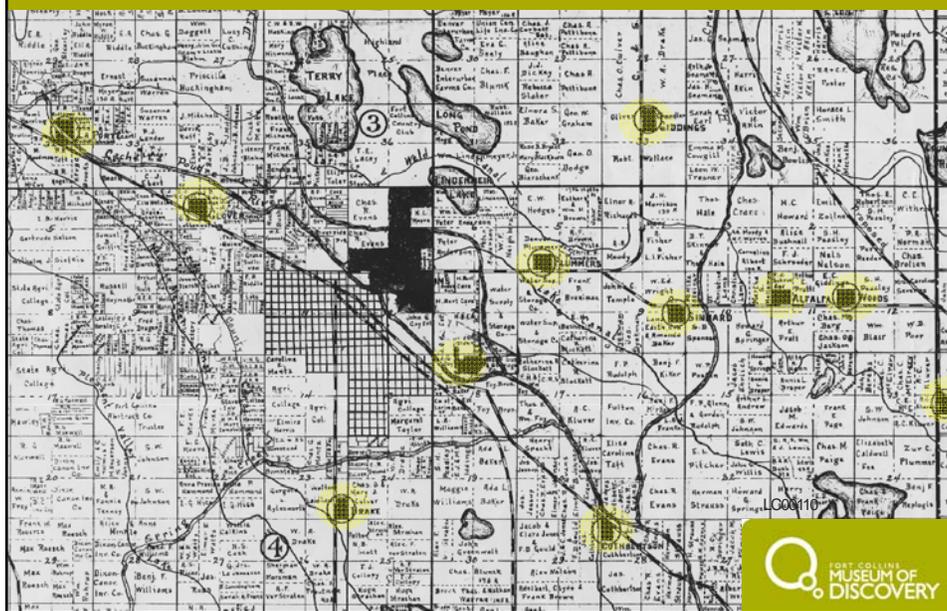
Fort Collins Map, 1929



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Map of Beet Dumps, 1914



Wellington Beet Dump, 1910s



Tax Assessor Records

REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL CARD - URBAN MATRIEN INDEX

OWNER: CHAYER, JOSE A 1001
 GENEVIEVE M 1680-040
 144 2ND ST NO 8974
 FT COLLINS CO 80521 ,48

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 97121-05-015
 LOT 15 BLK 10
 FT. COLLINS BUCKINGHAM PL.

1-11-82
 AEB4
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LOT OR ACREAGE DESCRIPTION

LAND VALUE CALCULATION

BASE	ADDITIONS	DEDUCTIONS	TOTAL
600	110	0	710

ANNUAL ASSESSMENT

YEAR	%	REASON	LAND	IMPROVEMENTS	TOTAL
1981	100		60	110	710
1982	100		60	110	710

SUMMARY OF LAND AND BUILDING VALUES

LAND: 60
 BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS: 650
TOTAL ASSESSED LAND, BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS: 710

Tax Assessor Records

BUILDING DESCRIPTION AND VALUE CALCULATION

CLASSIFICATION No. 177 MAIN BUILDING DESCRIPTION

TYPE AND USE
 1. FAMILY DWELLING
 2. FAMILY DWELLING
 3. FAMILY DWELLING

ROOFING
 ROOF: SHINGLE
 INSULATION: NONE

FOUNDATION
 FOUNDATION: CONCRETE

EXTERIOR WALLS
 WALLS: BRICK

INTERIOR FINISH
 FLOORING: CARPET
 WALLS: PAPER

DEPRECIATION AND OBSOLESCENCE

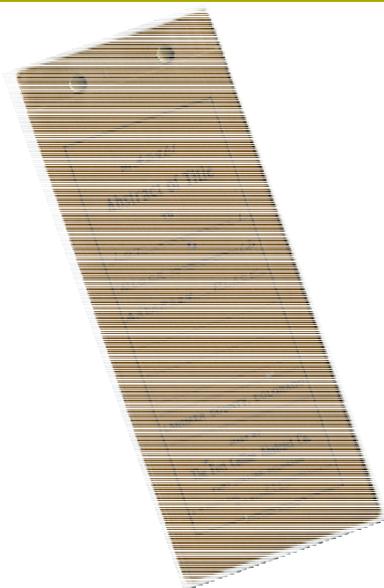
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A. AGE (NORMAL DEPRECIATION)	50
B. PHYSICAL CONDITION	10
C. MODERNIZATION (INBUR)	0
D. TOTAL DEPRECIATION	60
E. NET CONDITION (100-D)	100

SUMMARY OF BUILDING VALUES

BASE REPRODUCTION: 610
 DEPRECIATION: 60
FINAL NET CONDITION: 550

FINAL VALUE: 550

Archival Documents



Special Collection PLF-1



Archival Documents

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

ORIGINAL TO BE GIVEN TO THE PERSON NATURALIZED

CERTIFICATE OF NATURALIZATION

No. 6057781

Whiten No. 1216

Personal description of holder as of date of naturalization Age 50 years sex Female color White complexion Fair color of eyes Brown color of hair Gray height 5 feet 5 inches weight 155 pounds visible distinctive marks None Marital status Married former nationality Russian

I certify that the description above given is true, and that the photograph affixed hereto is a likeness of me.

Mollie Ruff
(Complete and true signature of holder)

STATE OF COLORADO
County of Larimer

As it is known that as a form of the District Court of Larimer County, Colorado

held pursuant to law at Fort Collins, Colorado on January 4, 1951

the Court having found that *Mollie Ruff* then residing at Fort Collins, Colorado

desires to reside permanently in the United States (when so required by the Department as a favor of the United States, but in all other respects in compliance with the applicable provisions of such naturalization laws, and was entitled to be admitted to citizenship, the court do hereby certify that such person be and she was admitted as a citizen of the United States of America

In testimony whereof the seal of the court is hereunto affixed this 4th day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one and of our Independence the one hundred and seventy-fifth

Martha Johnson
District Court

By _____

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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Fort Collins Museum of Discovery**



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Fort Collins Museum of Discovery**





Data Collection Kickoff

- Weigh in on the neighborhood monuments – October 21 through November 20, 2015
- Fcgov.com/lincoln

(Continued on back)

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NEIGHBORHOOD INPUT

What themes should be represented in the neighborhood monuments?
Add your ideas on sticky notes in the space below.

Place Comments Here

Open House / Reception

- What themes should be represented in the neighborhood monuments?

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Thank You!

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Appendix C. Monument Input

Input was collected through a variety of means, including post-its from attendees of the Northside Neighborhoods Historical Celebration Event (10/21/15) and a short survey. The distribution was as follows:

- At Oct 21 event (31 attendees)
- Online (15 completed surveys)
- Hardcopy (16 completed surveys, 6 of which were conducted in Spanish)
- Interviews (2)

Over 3/4 of respondents are current or past residents of the Northside Neighborhoods. The survey questions summarized here include:

1. If you had to describe this/these neighborhood(s) to a stranger, what would you say?
2. What's something surprising about this/these neighborhood(s)?
3. What do you see as the desired future of this/these neighborhood(s)?
4. What themes do you think should be reflected in the neighborhood monuments? Why?

The last section includes other input provided (e.g., other comments, photos, historical artifacts)

Northside Neighborhoods Historical Celebration Event (10/21/15)

At the end of the evening, attendees were asked to provide themes that should be represented in the neighborhood monuments. Each participant had three post-it notes to provide themes and could provide the same response multiple times.

Post-It Responses:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (11) Sugar Beet Farming* • (4) German-Russian immigrants • (4) Hispanic – culture • (3) Diversity –Diverse neighborhoods & multi-cultural community • (3) Floods –growth as a community, brought people together & river impacts • (3) Beer and Brewery culture – Hop’n Beets & From Beets to Brews • (2) Agriculture – start to industry, fertile lands and growth, plants & people • (2) Breweries & Beer workers • Incorporate the history and the current • Hops 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighborhoods in their modern form are changing • Bike culture • Dutch • Long-term residents (Romeros, Trujillo, Martinez) • Second class citizens not having basic needs met compared to others, even now. Haves and have nots • Immigrant families • Multiple ethnic groups playing an important part of history and many experienced oppression but still thrived and continued on • Music • German weddings (Hochzeit) – church bells • Shroot Farm Go Beets!
<p>Neighborhood-specific: (2) Buckingham</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hispanic culture • Recent family histories <p>Andersonville – include recent family histories (Gavaldon family, Anderson family etc.) Alta Vista – include recent family histories</p>	<p>Notable Slogans:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From Beets to Brews • The Beet Burbs • Hop’n Beets • Hey sugar, lettuce turnip the beet!

*3 post-its from the same person

Survey Responses by Neighborhood

Responses to each question are grouped by neighborhood. Responses that applied to all neighborhoods are listed under "All."

Q1: If you had to describe this neighborhood to a stranger, what would you say?

Buckingham

- Diverse, historically rich, developing neighborhood.
- Family friendly Diverse Walkable to Old Town and breweries Lot of character Close to park, trail, river
- Up and coming neighborhood in the River/Brewery District. Has been a bit rough around the edges but a lot of new home owners coming into the neighborhoods and fixing the houses/yards up.
- Eclectic, changing, historical, controversial, up and coming, high home/land values, unique, close to old town
- Friendly people, quiet
- These neighborhoods were predominately Hispanic, they are three of the oldest neighborhoods in Fort Collins. Once filled with great culture and History. Today they are being gentrified and we are losing the long time Hispanic community we once had. With that we are losing diversity in Fort Collins, how sad is that.
- Up and coming. Eclectic. Funky. Quiet but close to old town. Friendly neighborhood. Lot of history. Traditionally Hispanic but undergoing change. Dynamic
- Oldest neighborhood in Fort Collins. Small older homes in a neighborhood that is slowly getting cleaned up and updated.
- Friendly, care for neighbors
- Buckingham is a nice quiet neighborhood - nice place to live. Andersonville is a nice neighborhood to raise a family.
- There's breweries and it's an up and coming area
- Friendly family neighborhoods
- I would say that this neighborhood used to be made of more Latino residents, but now the majority is Americans.
- It is very calm and safe
- Called "the Jungles", small houses, Dirt roads

- Tough sometimes to live there and work in the beets, Spoke German at home, Had to make their own fun, no parks in the neighborhood
- Historic, diverse, eclectic, family neighborhood, strong connections between neighbors, "neighborhood", strong sense of community & belonging

Andersonville/San Cristo/Via Lopez

- Awesome
- These neighborhoods have changed greatly and now consist of diverse communities. My neighborhood has a mixture of historic buildings, newer homes all built similarly and also with the addition of mobile homes.
- Friendly, care for neighbors
- Buckingham is a nice quiet neighborhood - nice place to live. Andersonville is a nice neighborhood to raise a family.
- Friendly family neighborhoods
- That it is a calm/tranquil neighborhood but a bit dirty because there is a lot of disorder/mess outside of houses.
- It is a calm/tranquil neighborhood.
- It is a calm and pretty neighborhood with access to other locations.
- Calm

Alta Vista

- Smaller, quiet, family centered, connected, somewhat removed/unique from the rest of Fort Collins (esp. CSU), historic

All

- They are right in the heart of where the action is occurring for redevelopment in the city. They are relatively small neighborhoods, compared to suburban developments, and consist predominately of small, early to mid 1900's simple wood houses that were built to house the workers of the old Great Western sugar factory. Many people have families that have lived there for two or three generations, and have Hispanic and

- German roots. Others are newcomers to the neighborhoods, looking for affordable housing close to downtown. They have great trees and two of the three have great access to their local neighborhood park.
- They have so much history to preserve. The city and developers are trying to destroy them by neglect and ignoring the views of others. There is documented proof of this behavior.
 - These are neighborhoods that were built as German, Russian European worker neighborhoods. As time moved on and street names changed, people from around the world have lived in what has become an International Neighborhood.
 - Family oriented, cultural history/identity
 - These are the neighborhoods of the sweat labor that built Fort Collins.
 - Historic neighborhoods, originally built for migrant workers around the turn of the century. Close to Old Town, without the price. Buckingham is in the Brewery District.
 - Part of Fort Collins that is rich with immigrant history.
 - Our Grandfather Amado Gavaldon a sugar beet farmer recognized in 1945 as top 10 farmers for the area. We have our grandfather's home at 612 Ninth St. I have photos.
 - Historical, Sugar Beets, Immigrants, Suppressed, Immigrant Growth, Victim mentality

Q2: *What's something surprising about this neighborhood?*

Buckingham

- The diversity that currently calls these areas home.
- It always seems like everyone gets along—until you go to a community meeting. :/ The history was awesome to learn about!!
- Amount of continued gang related/pety crimes.
- History seems more rooted in Germans from Russia but that goes unnoticed or not talked about with present day concerns. Despite the positive attention and acknowledgment this neighborhood gets from the city and the public, some people are still very negative. The increasing desire for people to live in our neighborhoods is skyrocketing home values.

- I can't think of anything surprising.
- That the city would allow folks to come in and scrap house and build monster houses in this once wonderful neighborhood. Also most surprising to me is the attitudes of people moving in that have money. they have made it clear they don't want us here.
- That is hasn't been "discovered" sooner!
- The community feel
- Andersonville has a museum located in the neighborhood. All three neighborhoods are surrounded by breweries.
- The amount of properties being remodeled
- The history
- There are breweries around therefore there are a lot of drunk people walking through the neighborhood.
- The activity that happens, there is a lot of coexistence/familiarity in the neighborhood.
- Just how people worked there, Sugar beet industry was so intense - so many steps to plant and harvest the beets... planting in April, thinning in May, weeding constantly, harvesting in October. Stan went into great detail about each step of the beet process, Fun times like Dutch Hops, dances just for fun or to celebrate weddings, playing marbles as a kid
- Sugar beet industry was a big part of life, Stench from the sugar beet processing plant, Flooding in the neighborhood from the nearby river many times
- Long-term family residents

Andersonville/San Cristo/Via Lopez

- It has filled in with many new families. The town-city of Fort Collins looks down at this area as low grade people and plan to build units that will pressure our life style & safety
- The history that is contained here that is hardly know to much of the city!
- Andersonville has a museum located in the neighborhood. All three neighborhoods are surrounded by breweries.
- The history
- I feel that there is discrimination because it seems that they only give fines, for not cutting the yard/field of wild grass, to some people for example to myself (I am a Latina).
- The neighbors are very friendly.

- Living together, communication, privacy

Alta Vista

- (No responses specific to this neighborhood)

All

- The history of the people there. We have living history of people there today and those who have family. We can share stories that the city and others don't know. We can even correct history that at the city and CSU.
- I was surprised to learn of the names of the neighborhood and streets were changed as the ethnicity changed. I don't think we would do that today, at least I hope not.
- Interconnectedness among residents now and historically
- That they still exist. There are no other neighborhoods in ag and commercial areas.
- Quirky homes tucked away in these neighborhoods.
- The number of people that have lived there over the years and the number of houses built by their own owners.

Q3: What do you see as the desired future of this neighborhood?

Buckingham

- To maintain the history of the neighbors while welcoming and inviting the changes Fort Collins is experiencing.
- Brewery-friendly Desirable for young professionals & families
- Continued younger professionals/family will move into the neighborhoods and continued to clean them up. With all of the breweries in the areas these are going to become very highly sought after places to live.
- Peace between past and present. Watchful eye on the surrounding areas impacts on our quality of living (traffic, etc.), safer park in Buckingham.
- That everyone would get along and let each family live in a manner that works for them while also respecting their neighbors

- different ways of living. That if someone had a conflict they'd be able to discuss it rationally with their neighbors and work out a resolution. That kids can play in the streets. That it's safe to walk around at any time of day/night.
- That all people could live in harmony. I have lived in this neighborhood when white people started to move in. They came to this neighborhood because it was affordable and we had no problems. It is unfortunate to see where this neighborhood is today. Over half of the Hispanics have left, and we were here long before any of these folks even knew about our neighborhood. We have learned that money seems to have great power here, and if you don't have it then you should leave. It has left me feeling very sad and disappointed.
 - Now that the streets and sidewalks look good, it's time for some of the neighbors to get their homes and yards looking good.
 - Continue to be cleaned up and taken care of.
 - A way to leave Andersonville during th? And high traffic times. A light on Sangre De Cristo
 - Not sure - would like to see relief w/heavy traffic though
 - Family dwellings throughout
 - Growth
 - Construction of houses or apartments instead of large businesses.
 - That they build more xxx(can't read the word) in the neighborhood because it already doesn't look to be habitable.
 - Like that there are improvements in the neighborhoods, but doesn't want to take away from the people who originally settled down there.
 - History of sugar beets, just how influential that was in their lives
 - Opportunity to share history with people walking in & visiting neighborhoods. Buckingham has many out of towners walking through on brewery tour. I like the idea of "historic-story' plaques

Andersonville/San Cristo/Via Lopez

- Sad, if they build more apartments
- More awareness to be brought to the history of these neighborhoods and the Hispano and Mexican American sugar beet farmers & their styles.
- A way to leave Andersonville during th? and high traffic times. A light on Sangre De Cristo

- Not sure - would like to see relief w/heavy traffic though
- Growth
- It would have a large park and traffic lights so we could leave from here, because of traffic, sometimes we have to wait up to 10 minutes in order to cross the street.
- It would be good if it had stoplights on Lemay Street at the exit from Andersonville.
- A park
- Development

Alta Vista

- No surrounding/intrusive developing, outside developers, etc. Maintaining a safe, connected community

All

- Strong bonds between neighbors, and a good relationship with adjacent business and industry. I think that the demand to knock down some existing houses and build larger homes will increase very quickly, which would certainly change the character of the neighborhoods and not be a good change in my opinion.
- Preserving the neighborhoods as is today so current residents will not be pushed out as they are today.
- These are Historic Urban areas, and should be left to flourish with the city of Fort Collins.
- To feel safer (some negative history of drug houses, I had some things stolen from my yard), feel connected to the larger community (San Cristo felt like an island in a sea of traffic), clean, a bit hip but not to the degree that it loses its identity, just a little more rejuvenated
- Retain the history while providing modern interconnectivity and basic services they're just now receiving.
- New owner/occupants purchasing and updating/rejuvenating the homes.
- Preserve the historic quality -- avoid new development.
- Maintaining a sense of place/history as a stepping stone into the future

Q4: What themes do you think should be reflected in the neighborhood monuments? Why?

Buckingham

- Sugar beets, farming, brewing, community. All of those areas incorporate the different time lines of the neighborhoods.
- Both the historical sugar beet industry AND the current brewery industry. Hops & Beets because we need to remember the history and embrace the future.
- Bikes, Breweries, natural resources (Poudre River), sugar beet culture I think it is good to look at the past uses of the area but more importantly what the future holds.
- History (ALL who worked with sugar beets) melded with a positive forward moving outlook of what we are becoming. Our history is unique and very important to residents who've grown up here and it's also changing. I feel like my family moving in to this neighborhood 7 years ago and setting down roots is unwelcomed by a few (not all) and the few being very outspoken. The current story of our neighborhoods is going unacknowledged yet needs to be.
- I don't think we need monuments. Seems excessive. The money could be used for other things to benefit the neighborhoods.
- Because Hispanics and Mexicans have been overlooked for way to long in this community, I think it would be appropriate to acknowledge the Hispanic/Mexican beet workers. They never got the recognition they deserved, they helped Fort Collins flourish. Yet as history has been told they were considered "cheap labor" and they were not considered smart or wanting to advance. How degrading is that, and this is our history, perhaps we can change that to show the hard work these folks did and honor people that were degraded and continue to be degraded through the history.
- I don't like the idea of monument. I favor plaques describing history of neighborhood, perhaps 3 or 4 in Buckingham. Since this would be much cheaper than a monument I think there could be several different one. Many people walk through Buckingham. This would be history lesson.
- It should reflect the full history including the German-Russians that first settled the neighborhood due to the beet farming

- industry. Because if the whole history is not reflected it's misleading.
- I believe that the monuments are a waste of money These neighborhoods have other issues that should come first before placing a monument
 - Hispanic heritage—Many Hispanics live in all 3 neighborhoods.
 - Things referring to old town and the breweries They epitomize Fort Collins
 - I'm not sure
 - Something backlit with the name of the neighborhood It would be pretty.
 - They should reflect the xxx (can't read word) Hispanic. Because in this neighborhood where we live the majority is Latinos.
 - "How Sweet It Is"- sugar beet industry in Fort Collins, or "The Sweet Smell of Success", "Unser Leit" - "Our People", Something on the German from Russian families who lived there for a long time, commemorate the families like Kling, Specht, Waag, Deines, and more.
 - Beets, German-Prussians, Hispanic

Andersonville/San Cristo/Via Lopez

- Themes that show the struggles there members of our community faced and the types of life styles they experienced, the homes they live in, how they were treated in the town etc. Because history is important! Problems that these people still face can be greatly understood by learning about their histories.
- I believe that the monuments are a waste of money These neighborhoods have other issues that should come first before placing a monument
- Hispanic heritage—Many Hispanics live in all 3 neighborhoods.
- I'm not sure
- Something referring to peace because, it seems like a good theme to me.
- Something noteworthy/flashy with the name of the neighborhood because many people don't know the name of this neighborhood.
- Strength Because they're aren't problems here
- History, tradition At least 50% of the residents are Latinos.

Alta Vista

- History. Hard for me to say as I've only been here 1.5 years.

All

- Roots and wings. Sugar Beet factory / industrial roots, and strong family roots- gave the people wings to aspire and grow. Strong neighborhood bonds and multi-cultural acceptance. As explained above.
- History of the sugar beet farmers, residents that have lived and living today. I would like my family, Gavaldon Family recognized for our contributions, like street naming of Andersonville and my Grandfather being recognized as one of top 10 sugar beet farmers in 1945. The city has the photo that I sent. We have lived there and made contributions to the area and city. The photo and street naming comments are on file with the city. Please ask Darin A and some of his staff for the photos
- Monuments should show the cavalry background from Camp Collins. Because the roots of these town are from the French Trappers on the nearby Cash La Poudre River and U.S. Cavalry.
- Perhaps the history of sugar beet workers and cultural backgrounds that founded and resided there (German to Mexican American?) Perhaps prominent local family names from the neighborhood - maybe even replacing the numbered streets? Get stories from local families that have been there for years. I also lived on Wood Street and it was surprising how connected that neighborhood was to San Cristo, with family connections. I was able to learn a few stories of day to day life, like how one woman would keep a pot of beans on the stove all day and all the neighbors would drop by to share a bite to eat. You don;t have that nowadays and I wish I could have experienced that. It's a life that I think was meaningful, with strong connections, even if scarce in resources in some ways.
- Diversity of the immigrant populations that have cycled through the neighborhoods. Latino influence of the current neighborhoods on modern Fort Collins because these neighborhoods represent a history of how Fort Collins has developed particular with regards to minority populations. This is a VERY white town with pockets of brown, historically pushed away to the margins.

- Why do they need monuments? If the neighborhoods want monuments, they should put them up themselves, like other Homeowner Associations do. Should not have city money going towards this.
- History of sugar beet industry in Fort Collins, history of other reasons people moved to these communities (employment opportunities, etc.).
- Immigrants' origins

Other Input

- Some books that may be of interest to your cause that I have been reading in my Mexican Studies class at UNC "White Gold" Donato - "Experiences of Hispanos & Mexicans in Colorado"
- \$90k is too little for 6 monuments in three communities
- Gavaldon family history in Fort Collins dates back to 1911. Members of the family were very involved in the sugar beet industry. Amado Gavaldon was one of the Great Western Sugar High Ten beet growers in 1945.



Left to right, back row: B.F. Shader, Amado Gavaldon, Harold Long, Charles Rigden, Godfred Becker, Ed Vance, Sam Rein, J.W. Brunz. Left to right, front row: Albert Larson, Jake Mill, Gordon C. Dyekman, B.T. Brown.

- In 1975, Edward Gavaldon (brother of Jerry Gavaldon) was instrumental in getting the street names in Andersonville to reflect prominent citizens/topics from the neighborhood. He presented his naming suggestions to city council and was successful in his effort to get the street names changed from A

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Appendix D. NAC Member Project Idea Table

Idea #	Description	Notes
1	Future traffic signal at Lemay/Buckingham intersection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not currently warranted based on existing traffic • Arterial intersection will move with Lemay realignment and may have a traffic signal if warranted by the level of traffic
2	Alternative off-street path for brewery patrons near Odell Brewery area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Initial coordination between owner and City of Fort Collins • Pursued but did not receive funding • New 3rd Street sidewalk provides viable alternative
3	Consider additional and or larger speed bumps with street resurfacing project in Buckingham located on 1 st and 3 rd Streets (existing bumps are too gentle to slow down traffic)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Traffic Operations reviewed this request and confirmed that the existing specifications meet the design criteria for local residential streets
4	Wayfinding ideas and education opportunities may include litter control, noise, alternative travel between breweries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The City will explore incorporating these ideas into materials (e.g., flyer, map, pamphlet) distributed at breweries (Neighborhood Project A)
5	Adopt a neighborhood/breweries sponsor cleanup program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The City could help facilitate a neighborhood/business clean-up program (e.g., “Adopt a Street”) as part of the wayfinding effort (Neighborhood Project A)
6	Murals – consider locations such as restroom at Buckingham Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • City Staff will explore potential future coordination with Art in Public Places (APP) Program
7	New sidewalks in Alta Vista	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Installation of sidewalks would also require substantial drainage-related improvements • Potential grade and right-of-way challenges to address

Idea #	Description	Notes
8	Timing of future Lincoln sidewalk construction?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lincoln Avenue sidewalks from Lemay to Willow will be constructed in 2016 The sidewalk on the segment between Willow and Jefferson/Riverside is not currently funded as a capital project; segments could be funded in the interim by redevelopment
9	Future sidewalks on E. Vine Drive	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The north side sidewalk will likely be tied to redevelopment City Staff will explore feasibility of a capital project to fund portions of missing sidewalk that development may not be responsible for
10	Clean (maintain) play area in Andersonville east of homes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Future coordination with HOA to better maintain and keep clean the detention area

Note: These ideas were brought up at the first NAC meeting (5/27/15)

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