Open Streets – June 16, 2019

July 2019
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ISSUES BEFORE COUNCIL

JULY 16 COUNCIL MEETING

- Initiate Rezoning of Hughes Stadium Annexation
  - Initiate the rezoning of the Hughes Stadium Annexation property that amends the City of Fort Collins Zoning Map from the current Transition (T) zone district and directs City staff to prepare a rezoning application on behalf of the City and make a recommendation to the Planning and Zoning Board and City Council regarding the appropriate zoning.

- Mobile Home Park Redevelopment Moratorium
  - Impose a moratorium upon the City’s acceptance of any application for development of any kind that if granted could result in the partial or total closing, reduction in capacity, or other detriment to existing or future occupants of any mobile home park in existence on the effective date of this ordinance, and would remain in effect through August 20, 2020, or until City Council adopts an ordinance containing regulations that address the identified issues and concerns.

- Housing Catalyst Presentation to Councilmember Cunniff

- Staff Report: Business Trespass and College Avenue Traffic Safety

- Staff Report: Neighborhood Services Regarding Block Party Trailer

JULY 16 ELECTRIC UTILITY ENTERPRISE

- Approving Multi-year Agreements for Video Content to be Offered to Telecommunications (Broadband) Video Subscribers Payable Solely from the Revenues of the Electric Utility Enterprise (2nd Reading)
  - Authorize agreements acquiring video content for the telecommunications utility to be offered to subscribers purchasing video services. Such agreements are only available from certain providers under terms and conditions set forth in their standard form contracts, which in many cases may constitute a multi-year fiscal obligation. The Electric Utility Enterprise is authorized by state law, Charter Art. V §19.4 and Art. XII §6 and City Code §26-392 to issue revenue bonds or other obligations (such as multi-year fiscal obligations under a contract) payable solely from the revenue of the Electric Utility Enterprise.
    Economic Health- 3.7 Deploy reliable, high-speed internet services throughout the community.

JULY 23 WORK SESSION

- Climate Action Plan (CAP) Annual Update
  - Review the outcomes of the City’s climate efforts in 2018 and to look forward to 2019-2020 with the update to the CAP and Energy Policy. 2018 inventory results will be reviewed and community stories will be highlighted. Looking forward, staff will share the updated projections for meeting the 2020 goals, seek direction on the scope of the CAP and Energy Policy update, share 2019 community and business engagement plans, and provide an update on the implementation of the 100% Renewable Electricity Resolution
    Environmental Health- 4.1 Achieve Climate Action Plan (CAP) 2020 goals and continue progress toward the 2030 goals
    Economic Health- 3.3 Achieve Climate Action Plan (CAP) 2020 goals and continue progress toward the 2030 goals

- Climate Economy Action Plan Update
  - Overview the Climate Economy Action Plan (CEAP) report. Staff will seek guidance and go-forward direction from Council on potential future activities to support CEAP recommendations
    Environmental Health- 4.1 Achieve Climate Action Plan (CAP) 2020 goals and continue progress toward the 2030 goals
Environmental Health-4.3 Achieve 2020 Energy Policy goals and work toward Climate Action goals for carbon neutrality

- Larimer County Proposed Regional Transportation and Facilities Tax for November 2019 Ballot

**JULY 25 URBAN RENEWAL AUTHORITY BOARD MEETING**

- 3:00-5:00 p.m., Council Information Center (CIC Room), City Hall, 300 Laporte Ave., Building A.
- Agenda posted online [https://www.renewfortcollins.com/meeting-agendas](https://www.renewfortcollins.com/meeting-agendas)

**JULY 30 SPECIAL MEETING**

- Possible Executive Session – Consider adjourning into executive session to discuss matters relating to Connexion

**JULY 30 WORK SESSION**

- Connexion Strategic Operations Meeting
  - Develop a strategic operations planning process for Connexion, as well as some focused discussion around the updated City Plan scenario
  
- Economic Health-3.7 Encourage the development of reliable high-speed internet services throughout the community.

**AUGUST 6 – CANCELED FOR NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHT OUT**

**PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT – UPCOMING EVENTS**

- **Lagoon Concert Series - June 19 – August 7**: The City will host a booth at the Lagoon Concert Series. Each week, different departments will be onsite to interact with concert goers and share information about upcoming projects and programs such as West Nile Virus, Recreation, FC Volunteer and more. For the complete concert schedule, visit: [https://lagoonseries.com](https://lagoonseries.com).

- **Watershed Bus Tour - August 13**: This tour gives residents the opportunity to witness the behind-the-scenes work that goes in to providing high-quality drinking water. [https://www.fcgov.com/utilities/community-education/adults/bus-tours](https://www.fcgov.com/utilities/community-education/adults/bus-tours)

- **Wade the River - August 3**: Jointly hosted by Natural Areas and Utilities Education. Participants dip nets in the river, discover the connection between natural organisms and water quality, and learn more about Fort Collins’ water resources and natural areas.

- **Neighborhood Night Out - August 6**: As part of a nationwide program, neighbors across Fort Collins get outside and connect with their community by hosting "parties with a purpose", combining fun-filled social events like block parties and ice cream socials with educational or community service activities. [https://www.fcgov.com/neighborhoodservices/neighborhoodnightout](https://www.fcgov.com/neighborhoodservices/neighborhoodnightout)
SALES TAX - MONTHLY & YEAR TO DATE

MAY SUMMARY OVER PRIOR YEAR

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Year to date, sales and use tax collections excluding rebates are up 2.5% and total $57.4M.

MAY SUMMARY OVER BUDGET

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Year to date, the City has collected 0.9% more sales and use tax revenue, totaling $529K over budget.

CP- ENGINEERING

CITYWIDE PEDESTRIAN ACCESS PROJECT

Funding Source: Community Capital Improvement Program (CCIP)
Estimated Project Budget: 2019 - $1.1M
Estimated Completion Date: Ongoing
Phase: Construction

Project Details:
This project maintains a complete City sidewalk inventory, identifies sidewalk inadequacies, and access needs under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), and develops a prioritized work program to achieve goals of providing unobstructed access for transportation and recreation.
Project Status:
- Current project location: **Timberline Road from Summerstone Court to Timberline Lane** began June 17, and was completed June 28.
- **Next project locations:** Harmony/Hogan and Harmony/Stover, to be completed in July.
- Recently completed project: new sidewalk connection at Lee Martinez park, completed May 24 (see before and after pictures above).


**SUNIGA ROAD IMPROVEMENTS – COLLEGE AVE. TO BLONDEL STREET**

Funding Source: 2017 / 2018 BFO, COFC Utilities, Transportation Capital Expansion Fee (TCEF), Developer Contributions

Estimated Project Budget: $3.7M
Estimated Completion Date: **Fall 2019**
Phase: Construction

Project Details:
Design and construction of a new arterial roadway that connects existing Suniga Road, from Blondel St. to College Avenue.

Project Status:
- **Project construction underway.** Underground utilities substantially completed. The focus was on roadway preparation during the month of June.
- Landscape installation will follow in the fall of 2019.

More information is available at [https://www.fcgov.com/engineering/suniga-to-college-improvements](https://www.fcgov.com/engineering/suniga-to-college-improvements)
NORTH COLLEGE IMPROVEMENTS – CANAL TO STATE HIGHWAY 1

Funding Source: Federal Grants, URA Contribution, Pedestrian Program Funds, County Funds, Transportation Capital Expansion Fee (TCEF), Developer Contributions
Estimated Project Budget: $2.35M
Estimated Completion Date: Summer 2019
Phase: Construction

Project Details:
This project will construct pedestrian improvements along North College between the Larimer & Weld Canal (City limits) and State Highway 1, including pedestrian bridges crossing the canal.

Project Status:
- In June, crews focused on earthwork and installing sidewalks on the east and west sides of N. College Ave.
- CDOT roadway work was completed in May.

More information is available at fcgov.com/engineering/ncollege.php

VINE AND LEMAY BNSF IMPROVEMENTS

Funding Source: Keep Fort Collins Great (KFCG), Transportation Capital Expansion Fee (TCEF), 2017 / 2018 BFO
Estimated Project Budget: $22M ($12M currently allocated)
Estimated Completion Date: 2021 (Pending funding)
Phase: In Design

Project Details:
The existing Vine and Lemay intersection, which includes the Burlington Northern Santa Fe (BNSF) Railway crossing, is severely congested with limited options to expand through or turn lane capacity due to land use constraints.

Project Status:
- $9.1M was appropriated out of Transportation Capital Expansion Fee reserves. Second reading was approved on June 4. Project funding is now at approximately 50%.
- Staff is beginning work on RR coordination and PUC applications, and are moving forward with final design and securing a construction contractor to begin some of the roadway work next summer.

More information is available at fcgov.com/engineering/vine-lemay
SHARP POINT/NANCY GRAY CONNECTION

Funding Source: Transportation Capital Expansion Fee (TCEF), 2015/2016 BFO, Developer Contributions
Estimated Project Budget: $1.4M
Estimated Completion Date: Summer 2019
Phase: Construction, Railroad and FRA Coordination

Project Details:
The City Master Street Plan identifies Sharp Point Drive and Nancy Gray Avenue as connected across the Great Western Railroad tracks. This project will construct the roadway and pedestrian connection, and railroad crossing.

Project Status:
- The City’s contractor is anticipated to be done with roadway construction in late July 2019.
- Railroad’s contractor is anticipated to be done with railroad signal installation in September 2019.
- The roadway will be open to the public after roadway and railroad construction are complete, anticipated September 2019.

More information is available at fcgov.com/engineering/sharppoint

POWER TRAIL AND HARMONY ROAD GRADE SEPARATED CROSSING

Funding Source: Federal Grant, Community Capital Improvement Program (CCIP - Bike / Pedestrian Grade Separated Crossings)
Estimated Project Budget: $5M - $8M
Estimated Completion Date: 2021 (Pending funding)
Phase: Alternatives Analysis – Conceptual Design

Project Details:
The Power Trail provides connectivity between the Spring Creek Trail to the north and the Fossil Creek Trail to the south. The Trail currently has a gap approximately three-quarters of a mile long north and south of Harmony Road. The detour route requires users to cross Harmony Road at grade at McMurry. This project will design, acquire property interests, and construct a trail grade separated crossing at Harmony Road as well as the trail connections on either side.

Project Status:
- No project updates.

More information is available at https://www.fcgov.com/engineering/powertrailcrossing
**TIMBERLINE ROAD CORRIDOR PROJECT**

Funding Source: Transportation Capital Expansion Fee (TCEF), Developer Contribution, Federal Grant  
Estimated Project Budget: $5M  
Estimated Completion Date: 2021  
Phase: Request for Proposal (RFP)

**Project Details:**
This project will reconstruct South Timberline Road from Stetson Creek Drive to Trilby Road to the City’s four lane arterial roadway standards. Planned improvements include; intersection improvements at Kechter Road, Zephyr Road, and Trilby Road, multi-modal accommodations, raised medians, access control, landscaping improvements, and roadway improvements. This project serves to build upon the development improvements that have been completed along the corridor. This project will improve safety, reduce congestion, and provide improved accommodations for alternate travel modes.

**Project Status:**
- No project updates.

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**JEFFERSON STREET IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT**

Funding Source: Federal Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) Funds, Building on Basics (BOB) 1.0 funds  
Estimated Project Budget: $1.4M  
Estimated Completion Date: Fall 2019  
Phase: Right-of-way acquisition

**Project Details:**
The goals of this project are to develop preliminary engineering design plans and to acquire rights-of-way and easements for planned improvements along Jefferson Street between College Avenue and the Mountain/Lincoln Intersection.

**Project Status:**
- Staff continues negotiations with property owners with the intent to acquire property by the end of the third quarter of 2019.
LINDEN STREET RENOVATION PROJECT

Funding Source: Community Capital Improvement Program (CCIP)
Estimated Project Budget: $3.5M
Estimated Completion Date: 2020
Phase: Conceptual Design Verification

Project Details:
The goals of this project are to renovate Linden Street between Walnut Street and Jefferson Street. Initial concepts include converting this section of Linden Street to a “convertible” street; one that can function primarily as a roadway but can also be closed to vehicles and converted to a pedestrian plaza during specialty events.

Project Status:
- Staff is planning a public open house in July to gather additional feedback from stakeholders and the community.
- Staff anticipates transitioning to the engineering design phase in August 2019.

WILLOW STREET IMPROVEMENTS

Funding Source: Federal Grants, Community Capital Improvement Program (CCIP), Developer Contributions, DDA Funds
Estimated Project Budget: $3.8M
Estimated Completion Date: Fall 2019
Phase: Construction
Project Details:
This project will construct formalized parking, multi-modal, and urban design improvements along Willow Street between College Avenue and Linden Street; including a pedestrian plaza at the northwest corner of Willow Street and Linden Street. A majority of the project funding comes from the voter approved quarter-cent sales tax for the Community Capital Improvement Program (CCIP).

Project Status:
- A majority of the underground utility work was completed in June.
- Crews are currently working on curb and gutter on the north side of Willow. The north side will be paved in July and the one-way, eastbound traffic will be moved to the north side so crews can begin concrete work on the south side.
- The City is also in close coordination with two infill development projects (Confluence and Willow/Pine Residences) which are under construction on this block.

TIMBERLINE WIDENING AT GREAT WESTERN CROSSING

Funding Source: Transportation Capital Expansion Fee (TCEF), Developer Contributions, Building on Basics (BOB) 1.0, Arterial Intersection Funding
Estimated Project Budget: $0.6M – Phase Two
Estimated Completion Date: Summer 2019
Phase: Construction

Project Details:
In 2016, Phase One intersection improvements were completed at Prospect and Timberline; along with Timberline widening and multi-modal improvements south of Prospect. Phase Two improvements will consist of widening the Great Western Railway crossing, completion of multi-modal connections at the crossing, a new railroad signal system, and completion of the “free-right” turn from eastbound Prospect to southbound Timberline.

Project Status:
- The Great Western Railroad has shifted their construction schedule to complete this crossing in August 2019. The City will accommodate the new schedule and is scheduled to finish the additional sidewalk and roadway in September.
NORTH MASON DESIGN – ALPINE TO HICKORY

Funding Source: Transportation Capital Expansion Fee (TCEF), Storm Water Utility, Urban Renewal Authority (URA) funding
Estimated Project Budget: $1.0M
Estimated Completion Date: Fall 2020
Phase: Conceptual Design

Project Details:
A collaborative effort between City departments and the North College URA to find solutions to existing drainage issues along the west side of College Avenue, north of the Poudre River. The project was approved through the 2019/2020 Budgeting for Outcomes (BFO) process and will focus on roadway and storm sewer alignments for North Mason. Construction of the storm sewer backbone is expected to occur in 2021/2022. No funding has currently been identified for the roadway construction.

Project Status:
- Staff has hired a consultant team for conceptual and preliminary level design, topographic survey, and title work analysis.
- Staff has met multiple times with the URA Citizens Advisory Group (CAG) to discuss the project and design approach.
- All license to enter properties have been obtained, field survey operations are being conducted.

CP - PARK PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

POUDRE RIVER WHITEWATER PARK

Funding Source: Park Planning & Development, CCIP, Public and Private Fundraising, Stormwater, and Natural Areas
Total Project Cost: $11.5M
Phase: Under Construction
Estimated Completion: Summer/Fall 2019
Project Details:
The Poudre River Whitewater Park project has been a collaborative effort between multiple City departments, local advocates, and the philanthropic community. The project will provide natural systems, stormwater, and recreation benefits. Project elements include whitewater boating features, a pedestrian bridge, a naturalistic park space, overlook plaza, trail & walk connections, and parking.

Project Status:
- The City is working with the whitewater enthusiast community to conduct several testing sessions to identify how the wave features are functioning.
- The first testing session was held on June 19, with positive feedback received.
- The wave shelter art piece is on schedule for a September installation.
- Construction is on track for a fall grand opening.

SUGAR BEET PARK

Funding Source: Parkland Funds, Lincoln Corridor Funds, & Nature in the City
Total Project Cost: $2.4M
Phase: Under Construction
Estimated Completion: Fall 2019

Project Details:
Sugar Beet Park is a neighborhood park planned near the intersection of East Vine Drive and Lemay Avenue, in front of the Streets Facility. The design of the park is inspired by the sugar beet industry and the Great Western Sugar Company that once stood nearby. This project is a collaborative effort between Park Planning & Development and Nature in the City. The park will feature a multi-use turf field, pollinator garden and themed playground – including a wooden beet structure.

Project Status:
- Construction is underway.
- The sugar beet play structure was moved from the Museum of Discovery and relocated to the park site in early June.
- Construction is on track for a mid to late summer grand opening.
TRAIL HEAD PARK

Funding Source: Parkland funds
Total Project Cost: $2.9M
Phase: Design
Estimated Completion: 2020

Project Details:
Trail Head Park will be a 5.6-acre neighborhood park located in the northwest corner of East Vine Drive and I-25, in the Trail Head neighborhood subdivision. A second neighborhood meeting was recently held at the Budweiser Welcome Center. Construction is anticipated to start in 2020.

Project Status:
- Second neighborhood meeting for Trail Head Park was held in April 2019. Community members were able to review and comment on park concept alternatives during that time.
- A final neighborhood meeting is planned for September 2019 where the preferred concept alternative will be presented.
- Construction of the park is anticipated to begin in early 2020 and is planned to open mid-Summer 2020.

EASTSIDE PARK IMPROVEMENTS
Funding Source: First United Methodist Church
Total Project Cost: TBD
Phase: Design
Estimated Completion: TBD

**Project Detail:**
The First United Methodist Church has generously offered to gift the City an improvement to Eastside Neighborhood Park. Residents surrounding the park were offered the opportunity to provide feedback on the extent of the improvement(s) based on potential costs. Park Planning & Development is working with CityGive to collect donations and will begin construction when funded.

**Project Status**
- The First United Methodist Church has begun fundraising. These funds will go towards the preferred “Greenway” improvements to the park.
- This concept was chosen based on feedback from a neighborhood meeting held in February.
- Construction is dependent on the amount of time needed to raise funds.

**LINCOLN MIDDLE SCHOOL TRAIL**

Funding Source: Conservation Trust Fund
Total Project Cost: $750,000
Phase: No phasing anticipated
Estimated Completion: Fall 2019

**Project Detail:**
A trail spur extending from the Poudre Trail to Lincoln Middle School. The trail is approximately ¾ mile long and will provide a much-needed connection to the Poudre River Trail from the school and surrounding neighborhoods.

**Project Status**
- Project is going out for bid in July.
- Construction anticipated to begin during the summer/fall and open by the fall.
GARDENS ON SPRING CREEK – VISITOR’S EXPANSION

Funding Sources: Building on Basic (BOB) II - $2.2M
Op Services (Maintenance): $380K
Privately Raised Funds: $700K
Total Project Cost: $3,280,000
Phase: Construction
Estimated Completion Date: Late Fall 2019

Project Details:
The Gardens on Spring Creek Visitor Center Expansion is adding approximately 4500 SF. This includes a conservatory which will incorporate a butterfly pavilion, extra meeting rooms, additional office spaces, and Solar PV to offset the additional energy usage.

Project Status:
- Floor slabs have been poured.
- Wall framing is underway.
- New conservatory structure has been delivered; installation scheduled for August.
- Existing roof will be replaced in conjunction with this project and adding a 64-kw solar PV system.
- Relocating the Living Wall from 222 Laporte to inside the new conservatory.
- On track for LEED Gold; currently tracking at 63 credits.
- Coordinating the Arts in Public Places (APP) design into the front entrance area.

FORT COLLINS/LOVELAND POLICE TRAINING CENTER

Funding Sources:
$9.25M generated from bonds for the City of Fort Collins
$9.25M from City of Loveland
Total Project Cost: $18.5M
Phase: Design Development
Estimated Completion Date: Late 2020

Project Details:
The City of Fort Collins is partnering with The City of Loveland to construct a new Police training facility which will be located on the west side of the Loveland Airport. This new site will offer a 50-yard pistol range, a 1.4-mile driving track, concrete skills pad, and some classrooms for special training.

Project Status:
- Continue working with Bryan Construction, our Construction Manager, to determine some critical cost to confirm our project budget:
  1. Firing Range Equipment – Updated equipment list has been issued to vendors for pricing.
  2. Site Soil Conditions – Site Construction Drawings (CD) drawings are to be issued week of July 1. They will go out to contractors for pricing and be submitted for permit.
  3. Utility Easements – Working with City of Fort Collins Real Estate team to determine
utility easements needed for water, sewer, and railroad. Team will contact the property owners and negotiate.

- We have submitted permit applications with UPSF Railroad for two locations associated with water and sewer crossings.
- Energy Model update shows we are on target for Admin building with an energy use index (EUI) of 30. Firing Range mechanical system is being designed with using 1005 outside air due to cost and ROI of a heat recovery system.
- We plan to award an early sitework package and want to begin work on site in late July or early August.
- Loveland will be presenting to the DOLA Grant representatives on July 16, we should hear if we are awarded funds mid-August.

308 VINE WATER LAB / INNOSPHERE PHASE II

Funding Sources:

- City of Fort Collins Cost: ~$15M (2/3)
- City Exclusive Cost: ~$5M
- $1M Currently Appropriated
- Rocky Mountain Innosphere Cost: ~$5M (1/3)

Total Project Cost: Approximately $20M
Phase: Conceptual
Estimated Completion Date: Spring 2021

Project Details:

The 308 Vine Water Lab is a joint ownership project with the City of Fort Collins and Rocky Mountain Innosphere (RMI). The project is approximately 26,000 SF. The three-story building includes lab and office space on levels 1 and 2 for Water Quality, Pollution Control, and Water Shed which currently reside in separate facilities. Building is to be LEED Gold and has budgeted to incorporate Solar PV and infrastructure for future building Net Zero goals. RMI is to own and occupy level three. The City will have the option to buy out RMI after eight years.

Project Status:

- RMI is continuing their efforts to secure expanded parking and has renegotiated their agreement with the City. RMI was granted a 30-day extension (ending on 7/4/19) to secure the parking agreement, however an additional 30 days will likely be requested.
- FEMA is working currently working on a floodplain update.
- City of Fort Collins Utilities is working with HDR Engineering, Inc. to help design and plan City laboratory and office space in the building.
WATER TREATMENT FACILITY

Funding Source: Capital Project Budget
Estimated Project Budget: $1,300,000
Phase: In Construction

Project Details:
Approximately 7,300 feet of three-phase from Overland Trail to the Treatment Facility in an existing easement on Colorado State University Property

Project Status:
- Engineering is working with Water Treatment Facility staff to order an ATO switch.
- Phase 2 has started. The station 400 vault has been set for the second switch
- Completion is estimated for the first quarter of 2020.

LIGHT & POWER GENESIS64 SCADA UPGRADE PROJECT

Funding Source: New Capital
Estimated Project Budget: $200,000
Phase: In Design

Project Details: Convert the existing Iconics Genesis32 hardware, software, and screens to Genesis64

Project Status:
- The ESCADA team is working with Kepware on a custom solution for digital output points.
- Alarm points have been successfully loaded into the Iconics alarm server software and status and analog points were test loaded into the Kepware OPC server the week of June 3, 2019.
- A number of converted screens have been received from the consultant and testing will began on the screens and point functionality the week of July 1, 2019.
NEW FEEDER CAPACITY (E. DRAKE & LEMAY)

Funding Source: New Capital
Estimated Project Budget: $500,000.00
Phase: Construction

Project Details: Install 7000 feet of three phase 750 Al and one switch to serve new load at Drake and Lemay.

Project Status:
- The final energization of the circuit was attempted over the 4th of July weekend shutdown for Woodward. The switchgear ordered by Woodward did not line up correctly with the conduit entrance installed by L&P on the concrete pad. The cables could not be pulled in and terminated correctly.
- Woodward staff and L&P Engineering staff will regroup this week of July 8th to reconfigure their respective designs and schedule a new scheduled power outage to energize the new Woodward gear.

GIS/GWD & ADMS

Funding Source: Offer 5.23 Operational Technology
Estimated Project Budget: $2,762,384
Phase: System Design, Hardware Procurement, Database Configuration

Project Details:
1. Replacement and upgrade of the existing L&P mapping systems to a fully capable Geographic Information System (GIS) platform compatible with the City's enterprise GIS.
2. Implementation of a GIS-based Graphic Work Design (GWD) system enabling streamlined electric distribution design and development and integration with GIS as well as other key systems
3. Replacement of existing electric distribution operational tools with a new Advanced Distribution Management System (ADMS) that enables L&P’s Supervisory Control & Operations (SCO) staff to performs a wide range of real-time analysis in the management of the City’s electric distribution system.

Project Status:
- Data migration to GIS from CAD is complete and geodatabase configuration is underway.
- Final GIS and GWD configuration workshops were scheduled for July 1, 2019 and July 9, 2019.
- The GIS/GWD project team is adding scope to the task order, extending the standard software and eliminating the need for an additional existing application while also simplifying the end user’s workflow.
- The ADMS project team and ACS have agreed on the system architecture and IT is preparing to place the order.
• ACS is scheduled for a three-day site visit the week of July 15, 2019. The agenda includes a kickoff meeting, an outage management workshop, finalizing system architecture, assessing operators' workstations, and reviewing user interfaces.

SHERWOOD STREET WATERLINE REPLACEMENT

Funding Source: Water
Estimated Project Budget: $559,000
Status: In design
Estimated Completion Date: August 1, 2019

Project Details:
The existing water main located along the 600 block of Sherwood Street is a very old waterline, constructed in the 1880’s, and is slated for replacement this summer. The existing 6” cast iron main will be replaced with a new 8” PVC waterline. All the existing residential water services and fire services will be served using a temporary waterline during construction so disruption to water service to this area should be minimal. Parking and drivable access to homes along this block will be limited during construction. Neighborhood meetings and outreach efforts for this project will be ongoing with the neighborhood.

Project Status:
• Connell Resources water main installation is underway.
• Work on concrete curb, gutter, and sidewalk.
• Record drawings and project are in close-out.

MAIL CREEK IMPROVEMENTS AT MEADOW PASSWAY

Funding Source: Stormwater
Estimated Project Budget: $1,400,000
Status: In design
Estimated Completion Date: April 1, 2020

Project Details:
The Mail Creek stream reach is within an urbanized corridor and is experiencing severe bed erosion. Improvements will include stabilizing the creek bed and banks through a combination of bio-engineered designs, re-grading, re-vegetation, and easements from property owners to construct and maintain the improvements.

Project Status:
• Final design development is underway.
• Floodplain modeling is underway.
• Easement and access discussions with HOA is underway.
REMINGTON STREET STORM SEWER

Funding Source: Stormwater and Wastewater
Estimated Project Budget: $3,551,750
Status: In design
Estimated Completion Date: 3rd Quarter 2019

Project Details:
The Remington Street Outfall is a storm sewer and sanitary sewer replacement project along Remington Street from Spring Park Drive to Lake Street. The storm sewer will be upsized to alleviate flooding along Remington and the surrounding areas. This project is currently in the final design phase and construction is anticipated to begin in early 2020.

Project Status:
• 404 permit submittal is complete.
• Floodplain use permit submittal is underway.
• Cost estimating is underway.

DWRF CO-GENERATION PROJECT

Funding Source: Wastewater
Estimated Project Budget: $4,700,000
Status: In design
Estimated Completion Date: 2st Quarter 2020

Project Details:
This project includes the installation of 2 - 440kW biogas-fueled generator sets, a gas conditioning system, and electrical and mechanical modifications to incorporate these combined heat and power (CHP) generator sets into the digester sludge heating loop and the plant power grid. Electrical power generated by these improvements will be utilized onsite to offset plant power requirements.

Project Status:
• 90% of design was distributed on June 21, 2019.
• An initial independent cost estimate meeting has been scheduled.
• The additional appropriation request passed the first reading at City Council.
DWRF SIDESTREAM TREATMENT

Funding Source: Wastewater
Estimated Project Budget: $4,300,000
Status: In design
Estimated Completion Date: 1st Quarter 2020

Project Details:
This project is the design and installation of a wastewater side stream treatment system to meet future nutrient (nitrogen and phosphorous) regulations. The recycle stream from biosolids dewatering carries high nutrient concentrations back to the mainstream treatment system, which can potentially be turned into fertilizer and reused.

Project Updates:
• 90% of the design was distributed on June 21, 2019.
• Beginning the independent cost estimate (ICE).
• The additional appropriation request passed first reading at City Council.

PUBLIC SAFETY

POUDRE FIRE AUTHORITY

July 4| Nine Rescued from Poudre River

Crews located eight people on an island-like structure in the river about a quarter mile east of Overland Trail near Lions Open Space. A ninth person was in a tree in the river about 100 yards away. One of the patients on the island was receiving CPR when responders arrived. They were transported by Lifeline and later passed away.

River Safety is and will continue to be a focus of communications this summer. PFA is leading a multi-organization communications campaign to provide a unified set of safety tips, resources and messages.

June 24 – 28| Live Fire Trainings in Loveland

Firefighters attacked fires everywhere from the kitchen to the attic in two donated structures in Loveland. Information about the fire was captured with equipment from inside while responder developed their skills. PFA was invited to participate by Loveland Fire Rescue Authority.
June 26| Dignified Honors Motorcade
PFA helped honor WWII Veteran George Hanson as his remains were transported from DIA to Laramie by a Dignified Honors Motorcade. He was killed when the battleship Oklahoma sank during the attack on Pearl Harbor. Engines 6, 8 and 14 displayed flags on overpasses to show respect and honor the veteran on his journey to his final resting place.

June 11| Garage Fire
Firefighters knocked down a blaze that engulfed a garage in an apartment complex. Responders were initially concerned about the potential for the flames to spread to surrounding units, but the quick response prevented further damage.

June 8| Academy 19-1 Graduation
PFA welcomed five new members at the Fire Academy graduation. It was the first of two academies held each year with the Front Range Fire Consortium. The training included everything from written exams to ventilating fires with chainsaws.

June 7-8| Annual Fire Camp
Fourteen high school students joined PFA firefighters at the Training Center. They spent the weekend learning what it means to be a firefighter. Attendees toured an ambulance, were certified in CPR, rappelled down a 7-story tower, learned about fire behavior and much more. Many students go on to pursue careers in the first responder industry.

POLICE SERVICES

Crime and Safety

Suspect Arrested in Peeping Tom Case - Since January, the Fort Collins Police Neighborhood Enforcement Team investigated numerous reports of a Peeping Tom in the Sherwood Street area, located north of Colorado State University. Through the course of the investigation, officers were able to identify James Morsbach as the suspect. Morsbach was arrested and charged with the following:

- Invasion of Privacy for Sexual Gratification – 3 counts (class 6 felony)
- Attempted Invasion of Privacy for Sexual Gratification – 2 counts (class 2 misdemeanor)
- Retaliation Against a Witness or Victim (class 3 felony)
- Attempted Burglary (class 4 felony)
- Stalking (class 5 felony)
- Criminal Mischief (class 6 felony)
- 2nd Degree Criminal Trespassing – 6 counts (class 3 misdemeanor)
- Resisting Arrest– 2 counts (class 2 misdemeanor)

All charges are simply an accusation by law enforcement officers, and all arrested parties must be presumed innocent until proven guilty in court.

“Window peeping is a crime that often goes unreported because people think it’s harmless,” said FCPS Chief Jeff Swoboda. “However, these behaviors can, and often do, escalate to more serious crimes. We want neighbors to report all suspicious activity to police so we can keep our community safe.”

Community Engagement

Chief Chat - A new radio show featuring Fort Collins Police Chief Jeff Swoboda debuted on June 25. “Chief Chat” airs on KRFC 88.9 FM every other Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Listeners can tune in live or find a recorded podcast version on the station’s website (www.krfcfd.org).

"Chief Chat is meant to be a discussion with those in the arena, who are working hard every day to make sure their communities are safer and more inclusive for everyone," said Chief Swoboda. "Guests
will include people from here in Fort Collins and around the country - police chiefs, police officers, professional staff, social workers, and others committed to creating a safe environment."

**Online Reporting & Web Improvements** - FCPS reorganized the agency’s landing page on fcgov.com to make online reporting services more visible to residents. Online accident reports can be made for non-injury and non-drug/alcohol collisions. Residents can also make online crime reports for incidents that meet the following criteria:

- The incident is not an emergency and is not an in-progress event.
- The incident occurred within the city limits of Fort Collins.
- There are no known suspects.
- There is no physical evidence. (Evidence can include: any item that the suspect brought to commit the crime and left behind. Evidence does not include: the rock that was thrown through a window. It is not possible to lift fingerprints from many surfaces, i.e. dashboards of cars, etc.)

A page about Property & Evidence Unit operations was also created to provide additional information to residents about how and when they can collect any property that’s been logged into Evidence.

**Walk & Talks** - Patrol officers kicked off a new Walk & Talk initiative in the month of June. Officers went door-to-door in neighborhoods to connect with residents, share crime prevention tips, hand out informational brochures, and answer any questions people had for police. Officers will continue to use this and other community engagement opportunities to build positive relationships and ongoing dialogue with our residents.
Summer In The City - FCPS welcomed students from the Summer In The City program and spent an afternoon introducing them to different police operations. Students got an introduction and Q&A session from Chief Swoboda, a K9 demo with Inox and Trigger, a lesson in SWAT tools and tactics, and a tour of the FC911 Dispatch Center. We always enjoy the opportunity to connect with residents and teach them about the service available to keep everyone in Fort Collins safe.

PLANNING, DEVELOPMENT & TRANSPORTATION

BUILDING, PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT REVIEW

Monthly Reporting
Monthly construction reporting and mapping of development review proposals and construction can be found by visiting:
http://citydocs.fcgov.com/?dt=MONTHLY+REPORT&dn=NEIGHBORHOOD+%26+BUILDING+SERVICES+FZONING&vid=2&cmd=showdt

For a detailed listing of development Proposals under review, please visit:
https://www.fcgov.com/developmentreview/proposals/

City Plan
A searchable, electronic version of the adopted City Plan Update is expected to come on-line by mid-September.

Harmony Corridor Plan Gateway Area Update
Staff is preparing four land use alternatives for the Harmony Gateway Area based on recent City Council direction. Scenarios will be shared with the community at a I-25 Gateways workshop tentatively scheduled for early October. Work sessions will also be held with P&Z, NRAB, LCSB, Water Board and the EAC to vet the land use alternatives and community engagement process design prior to a City Council Work Session on October 22nd. Once DRAFT revisions to the Harmony Gateway Chapter of the Harmony Corridor Plan and corresponding Standards and Guidelines are completed, they will be brought to Boards and Commissions for recommendations prior to City Council consideration in December.

Montava Development Project
The Planning & Zoning Board and City Council hearings for the Montava project, have been tentatively rescheduled for the following dates:
- August 1 – Planning and Zoning Board Hearing
- October 15 – City Council Meeting (1st reading)
- November 5 – City Council Meeting (2nd reading)
Hughes Redevelopment
At its July 2nd hearing, City Council gave general direction for a rezone of the Hughes redevelopment site to be initiated. A formal vote on the rezoning initiation will occur on July 16th and a neighborhood meeting will be held prior to the rezoning review process. City Council will provide direction to staff on prospective zone district options at a future Work Session, which will be followed by evaluation and formal recommendation by the Planning and Zoning Board at a public hearing. The rezone is subject to final action by the City Council.

New Development Applications – June 2019
More information on development proposal under review: https://www.fcgov.com/developmentreview/proposals/

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DEVELOPMENT PROJECT DECISIONS – JUNE 2019
More information on development project decisions: https://www.fcgov.com/developmentreview/agendas.php

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HISTORIC PRESERVATION SERVICES

Fort Collins Historic Building Survey
In the first month, 87 structures were surveyed on College Avenue, between Mulberry Street and Horsetooth Road, as follows:
• 60% windshield surveys – buildings visibly less than 50 years of age and/or have significant alterations
• 25% reconnaissance surveys - buildings likely over 50 years of age with little alteration; provides a basic description
• 15% architectural surveys - buildings that are architecturally significant; more detailed architectural description
• 0% intensive survey – surveys that focus on both architecture and history, for structures that are likely eligible for National State and/or Local designation

Historic Preservation Grants
Historic Preservation Services has been awarded two State Historical Fund grants from History Colorado: $25,000 for additional property survey along College Avenue between Laporte Avenue and Mulberry Street; and $22,835 for a historic structural assessment of the Water Treatment Plant No. 1, at Gateway Park.
Sustainable Neighborhoods Fort Collins
The Sustainable Neighborhoods pilot participants have completed projects in all five goal areas (Water, Energy, Air, Land, and People). Each of the four neighborhoods participating have completed two to three projects each including seed swap events, Vibrant Neighborhood Grant xeriscape educational tours, garage sales, and setting up a single trash hauler in the neighborhood to reduce air and noise pollution. Sustainable Neighborhoods pilot participants have submitted proposals for 10 additional projects that are scheduled for Summer 2019 including Dark Sky Lighting education and installation, sustainability concerts and bike-in movie nights, fire extinguisher training, and a Connexion (broadband) educational event. The Sustainable Neighborhoods Team from Environmental Services and Neighborhood Services are serving as neighborhood liaisons for pilot neighborhoods and expect our first neighborhoods to be certified by September, eight months ahead of schedule.

Library Park Neighborhood Tree Festival
Together with Old Town Library, Neighborhood Services staff provided unique programming to the Library Park/Old Town Neighbors Neighborhood on Saturday. Library Park was alive with guided forestry tours from retired City Forester Tim Buchanan, forest meditation, bike safety checks, scavenger hunts, leaf rubbings, yard games, and lemonade stand outreach. District 1 Police, the Neighborhood Enforcement Team Sergeant, and Code Compliance were available for conversations and proactive education on camping and smoking. More than 50 neighborhood residents, people experiencing homelessness, and library patrons participated in the Tree Festival activities. The bike safety station from FC Bikes performed more than 30 bike checks and introduced the community to the Bike Ambassadors. A special day was enjoyed by visitors and staff alike and Neighborhood Services staff made valuable connections with Peak Community Church leadership and are already planning the next collaboration with the Old Town Library to activate the Library Park space and encourage positive interactions among everyone in the community who enjoys the resource.

Mini-Grant Projects & Programs
The second Neighborhood Services mini-grant round of 2019 received 25 applications. Of those funding requests, the City of Fort Collins is awarding $4,950 to 18 neighborhoods. Grant applications were evaluated on criteria that includes alignment with Sustainable Neighborhoods and Neighborhood Connections goals. Grant awardees include: Maple Hill with projects including a Doggy Dunk Day to foster responsible pet ownership and cool off neighborhood dogs, a teen film festival, and a pollinator pathway; Meadowlark Heights where a middle school student is building community support to repair the fractured neighborhood sign; Wildwood Townhomes with owners and renters participating in a water and energy conservation event; and Sienna Neighborhood where neighbors are joining together to plant trees and bring school supply donations to their local elementary school. Other grant awardees include CARE Housing and Housing Catalyst neighborhoods for neighbor-led community dinners, pig roasts, clean-ups, and service days.

Block Party Trailer
A staff report to Council on the Block Party Trailer is scheduled for July 16th. The Neighborhood Services Block Party Trailer is currently reserved for 22 neighborhood block parties this summer and has appeared at six promotional events to raise community awareness of the availability of this new resource. The inflatable movie screen and projector are also scheduled for use by five additional neighborhoods for community movie nights. The availability of the Block Party Trailer and movie screen is driving registration for neighborhood block parties, giving the City a point of contact with neighborhood connectors throughout Fort Collins. In 2018, the Special Events Team registered 11 Block Parties which required the rental of barricades and traffic cones for street closures and cost neighborhoods approximately $3,300. So far in 2019, the Special Events Team has registered 10 Block Parties with street closures, which now have $0 cost to the neighbors since the Block Party Trailer
contains barricades and traffic cones approved by the City Streets and Traffic Operations Departments. Availability of the block party trailer contents is also saving approximately $4,000 in Neighborhood Services mini-grant funds spent annually for table and chair rentals, inflatable movie screen rentals, outdoor games, and additional barricades. The Block Party Trailer will be a featured activity at all Downtown Alley Activation events, Summer in the City, and the City Employee Picnic, adding an interactive engagement component to those events.

YEAR TO DATE COMPARISON

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Overall Development Review revenues are $(977,727) under projection for 2019 as of June 30th with Development Review under by $(954,181) and Engineering Development Review under by ($23,546).

GRAFFITI UPDATE

During the month of June 2019, the Graffiti Abatement Team abated 65 issues consisting of 212 tags measuring 904 square feet of graffiti-covered surfaces.

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SUSTAINABILITY SERVICES

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

Air Quality Index
Did you know you can check the air quality index in Fort Collins every day? Visit https://www.fcgov.com/airquality/ to see how healthy the air is in our community any given day or how polluted the air will become based on the forecast. Public health risks increase as the Air Quality Index rises, especially for those who are most vulnerable in our community. Air pollution can cause both short term and long term effects on health. On days when the Air Quality Index is high, the public should limit their time outdoors and especially cut back on outdoor exercising during that time.
SOCIAL SUSTAINABILITY

Pride Month Celebration
The City hosted its third annual Pride Month Celebration on Friday, June 21. The event celebrated City employees who are a part of the LBGTQ+ community with cake and conversation and was put on by the City’s Equity Team's LGBTQIA+ Subcommittee. To find out more about the City’s Equity and Inclusion Committees, visit: https://www.fcgov.com/socialsustainability/equity.php.

ECONOMIC HEALTH

Women Owned Business Listening Session
Economic Health hosted a Women Owned Business Listening Session July 2. City leaders invited local business owners to share their business perspectives with the goal of creating a setting that provided a space for women-owned businesses to connect with others, listen to opportunities and challenges, discuss impactful issues, identify trends, and just simply ask questions.

UTILITIES

CUSTOMER CONNECTIONS

Community Engagement (CE) Community Engagement has reached 7,789 participants through 118 outreach events and programs. Utilities partnered with Fort Collins Natural Areas Department and Gardens on Spring Creek to provide a teacher training that empowered 44 educators in the Poudre School District. This collaboration is intended to incorporate place-based learning as it relates to Fort Collins Utilities, the community, and the environment into their classroom curriculum.

Utilities hosted a Summer in the City session for 21 high school students. This service-learning focused summer camp is designed in partnership with Poudre School District. Students learned about how their City works, the many career paths available to them, and ways to be civically engaged. During the Utilities session, student visited the Poudre River to explore water quality and learned about broadband.

Utilities was represented at the Oak St Plaza Station; partnering with FC Bikes, Elevations Credit Union, Xcel – Partners in Energy, the SHIFT campaign and The Cupboard. Nearly 750 bikers stopped by the station to engage with the vendors. Materials educated customers on “Fort Collins Utilities and Xcel Energy are pleased to work together to achieve our community energy goals.” This is by far the most attendance Oak Street Plaza has ever seen!

Neighbors in Hill Pond gathered on June 19 to replace inefficient porchlights with efficient LED bulbs and share information on Time of Day pricing. 78 bulbs were installed at 65 homes that day. “We felt a great sense of accomplishment by replacing so many older inefficient light bulbs knowing that our neighborhood will be saving energy.”-Porchlight Volunteer
Utilities celebrated “Bring Your Child to Work Day.” The Utility encouraged employees to bring their children to work for an event held at the Utilities Service Center. There were interactive activities for children of all ages that included bucket truck rides, remote powered sewer robot, shaving cream art, LEGO robotics, and more. Proud parents and proud children were inspired!

Water Conservation

Utilities Water Conservation and Community Engagement hosted the 18th annual Xeriscape Garden Party at City Hall. 435 attendees explored the Xeriscape Demonstration Garden and learn from experts about how to improve their sprinkler system, select low-water use plants, compost, and more. The event featured live music, food trucks, 18 interactive booths and 3 presentations. Community Engagement also joined the Poudre Landmarks Foundation for their annual Big Splash event on June 15 at the 1883 Water Works to commemorate the month that Fort Collins residents first received water delivery.

The Residential Sprinkler Audit Program is on a roll! This is a free service for all single-family residents, in partnership with Fort Collins-Loveland and ELCO water districts. Our stellar team of interns has already completed 145 audits, with another 100+ on the schedule! This total will get us to 75% of the program goal, with hotter temps and Smart Irrigation month (July) just gearing up.

Energy Services has made several changes to the efficiency programs offered by Utilities. First, a Participating Solar Contractor (PSC) Network was rolled out for the residential solar rebate program. Qualifying electric customers, must now use a participating contractor to qualify for a rebate on any new solar project. The PSC Network will improve customer service and the ease of navigating the solar rebate process, as well as ensuring consistent information is shared between participating contractors and the customer. Online applications are now available for residential efficiency rebates at fcgov.com/online-rebate.

Building Energy and Water Scoring outreach is ongoing, including an upcoming training about how to leverage ENERGY STAR to boost brand recognition. Comparing the energy and water performance of one building against another in the same sector allows commercial real estate stakeholders such as building owners, operators, and tenants, to evaluate the highest-performing, lowest-operating cost option, and to monitor their performance in the market place.
COMMUNITY SERVICES

RECREATION

- Recreation played host on Saturday, June 30, to Pi Kappa Phi riders who participated in this year’s Journey of Hope (JOH) cycling event. The JOH covers 32 different states, and over 12,000 combined miles, spreading a message of acceptance and understanding for people with disabilities. The cyclists awarded Adaptive Recreation Opportunities (ARO) with a $750 grant to be used to support future ARO programming, including the cycling program and monthly dances.
- Recreation partnered with Green Events and had over 600 participants in this year’s Father’s Day 5K. Some proceeds from the event went to the ARO Program and the Reduced Fee Program.
- New Hire: Marketing and Communication Lead Specialist, Valerie Van Ryn started on June 17.
- Staff coordinated event planning and management of the annual 4th of July Parade, in collaboration with other City departments. This year’s parade hosted 54 entries and was dedicated in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the Allied invasion of Normandy (D-Day).

PARKS

- Staff prepared for the Fourth of July events. Food trucks and live entertainment were set up in City Park during the afternoon-evening on the fourth.
- Grandview Mausoleum is 95% complete. Project remains on track for scheduled completion.
- Park staff have repurposed approximately 3,500 cubic yards of waste wood into mulch via contractual tub grinding. The mulch product will be used at the Gardens on Spring Creek, Timberline Recycling Center, Poudre School District, capital improvement projects and during free.
- Forestry staff have determined that approximately 300 trees have been impacted by winter die off. These trees are currently being removed, and as funds become available, will be replaced with live trees.
### CULTURAL SERVICES

- Children’s Summer Series is underway at The Lincoln Center! The final Wednesday performance is July 17th at 10:00 am!
- The 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon landing is celebrated throughout the summer at the Fort Collins Museum of Discovery with the film “CAPCOM GO! The Apollo Story.”
- At the Gardens on Spring Creek, structural walls went up for the Butterfly House along with cement being poured to mark the footprint of the new Visitor's Center. Also, over 2,000 plants went into the ground in the new gardens with the help of community volunteers.

### NATURAL AREAS

#### Second Quarter Land Conservation Update

The Natural Areas Land Conservation Team is actively contacting owners of priority conservation properties and renewing relationships with owners who have been contacted in the past. The Team is currently negotiating on several properties and working on several potential land conservation partnerships. The team is optimistic that they can reach agreements on several more properties this year. Almost a year ago Natural Areas hired Dave Myers for the newly created Land Conservation Manager position. During Dave’s first year he has ramped up landowner outreach; reformed and streamlined the conservation easement monitoring, agriculture lease, and utility easement request programs; and is managing the Natural Area’s water assets. Under Dave’s management the Land Conservation/Land Management Team is operating full steam ahead actively pursuing willing sellers and developing land conservation partnerships.

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<th>Land Conservation Summary To Date</th>
<th>Acreage</th>
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<td>Acres of Land Purchased</td>
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<td>Acres of Land Leased</td>
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<td>Acres of Land in Conservation Easements</td>
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<td>Robbins</td>
<td>January</td>
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<td>Fee Acquisition - S. Shields - Adjacent to Cathy Fromme Prairie</td>
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<td>$1,122,851</td>
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<td>Bishop Ranch - Antrim/Ring</td>
<td>March</td>
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<td>Fee Acquisition - Regional Foothills - Adjacent to Natural Areas owned property.</td>
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<td>Addition to Coyote Ridge NA Estimated Closing 3rd Quarter</td>
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<td>$3,500,000 + Re-appropriation $9,100,000</td>
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CITY MANAGER’S UPDATE
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**PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT**

**Summer in the City (June 10-13)** – In June, the Communications and Public Involvement Office (CPIO), in partnership with City staff from various departments, hosted the third annual Summer in the City program – a short-term summer camp and service learning program designed specifically for high school students. Students get a behind-the-scenes look at how their City works, learn best practices for engaging with their City and getting their voices heard, and talk with staff about possible career paths in local government. From a scavenger hunt for art in public places…to using legos to plan the City’s future buildout…to exploring the new Block Party Trailer, 24 students participated in activities and discussions that showcased the deliberate choices their City makes and how they impact and serve residents. Students spoke with a variety of departments (including, but not limited to Neighborhood Services, Sustainability, Planning, Cultural Services, Connexion, Traffic, and Police) for deep dives into City services, and students also participated in a Q&A with Mayor Wade Troxell and Councilmember Ken Summers in Council Chambers on their final day. Despite four days of activities and discussion, the students voiced an interest for the City to offer behind-the-scenes experiences from even more departments for next year’s Summer in the City.

**Metrics – Nextdoor:** Nextdoor is the free, private social network for neighborhoods. Neighbors use Nextdoor for things like finding a babysitter, searching for a lost pet or sharing information about a rash of break-ins. The City uses Nextdoor to share neighborhood specific updates like street sweeping, community events, crime alerts and to solicit feedback from residents.

**By the numbers:**
- 42,054 members (39% of 75,627 households)
- 232 neighborhoods represented
- Over 187,000 impressions year to date
BROADBAND – FORT COLLINS CONNEXION

Beta Testing:
Fort Collins Connexion listed a recruiting ad for two weeks on CityNet for Beta Testers. Beta Testing is a critical phase of setting up a new network. 127+ volunteers were collected and the team is currently comparing addresses against our construction map to confirm service is available. Participants will be notified in the next few weeks on next steps.

Connexion is Looking for Beta Testers!
Excited about Fort Collins Connexion services? Want to be a part of the action? The Connexion Team is looking for volunteers to test the City’s new broadband services during beta testing! During the testing period, you will have access to Connexion service in your home, free of charge.
While all volunteers are welcome, testing may be limited to certain neighborhoods where fiber optic networks have already been installed.

Speaking Engagements
Connexion had a number of internal and external speaking engagements in June.

Internal Teams:
- Sprinker Audit Team
- Water Reclamation & Biosolids
- Finance All Department Meeting
- City Attorney’s Office

External Groups:
- Downtown Club Fort Collins

Events:
Fort Collins Connexion had two very successful events in June with Taste of Fort Collins and Open Streets. We had consistent foot traffic and a lot of excellent questions and feedback from the community.
Social Media: Fort Collins Connexion is on Facebook and Twitter! Follow us for the latest updates on your community owned broadband network!
Facebook: @FCConnexion
Twitter: @ConnexionFC

COMMUNITY DASHBOARD HIGHLIGHT

The Community Dashboard features performance data and information that highlights how the City is doing in achieving its seven Outcome areas: Neighborhood Livability and Social Health, Cultural and Recreation, Economic Health, Environmental Health, Safe Community, Transportation, and High Performing Government. The Dashboard is made up of 38 total metrics that are published quarterly and demonstrate where the City is doing well and where there are opportunities to improve. The color status of performance for each metric is determined based on the actual result for the quarter compared with the target. The color status of performance for the Outcome is determined based on the average calculation of the performance of each metric within that Outcome.

Each month the City Manager’s Update will highlight a metric from the Community Dashboard. This month’s feature is from the Environmental Health Outcome Area.

- Outdoor Air Quality Index (AQI)
Analysis:

Note: Review and validation of this data is conducted by the CO Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE) and can take 8 - 12 weeks after the quarter ends. Accordingly, current performance is based on the prior quarter's results.

- This is a quarterly metric
- The AQI represents a combination of impacts from particulate matter and ground levels ozone concentrations.
- Higher ozone concentrations are generally not observed in the colder months, but are typical for this region in the summer months.
- Ozone formation is influenced by many factors including intensity and hours of sunlight, stability of the atmosphere, and sources of air pollutants.
- Particulate levels in the winter can be affected by atmospheric conditions such as temperature inversions which keep pollutants from dispersing.
- In the summertime, high particulate levels can be influenced by local or regional wildfire activity.
- Ozone and particulate matter are regional problems. Local efforts to improve air quality include:
  - Transportation planning efforts to reduce vehicles emissions, such as promotion of alternative transportation options.
  - Partnering with the Regional Air Quality Council (RAQC) to provide outreach regarding high ozone days.
  - Deployment of a new data tracking website to increase awareness (see fcgov.com/airquality).
  - Partnering with CSU to develop outreach material to increase awareness about the health impacts of high particulate days.

Definition:
The Air Quality Index (AQI) is used by the EPA to communicate daily air pollution and health implications. Shown are the number of days per quarter in which the ozone or PM2.5 AQI was categorized as “Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups”, “Unhealthy” or “Very Unhealthy”. The metric is a measure of the number of ‘good’ air quality days (as defined by EPA's Air Quality Index - AQI) in a quarter based on air quality monitoring data from Fort Collins. The AQI is calculated by EPA as a measure of local air quality and its effect on human health. The higher the AQI value, the greater the level of air pollution and the greater the health concern. ‘Good' air quality corresponds to an AQI of 50 or less (on a scale of 0-500) and poses little or no risk of adverse health effects.
Why is this metric important?
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City’s impact on this metric:
Low – This metric is influenced much more directly by atmospheric conditions and emissions from motor vehicles and industry than it is by City efforts to implement emission reduction strategies and programs.

Benchmarks:
The AQI for ozone and particulate matter have not been benchmarked against other world class cities because the measures are highly influenced by local and regional factors that are not comparable to other cities. Ozone concentrations are influenced by meteorological and topographical conditions that can be unique to each city. In addition, ozone is influenced by transport from other regions. Particulate matter concentrations are influenced by local climate conditions and local emission sources that can be unique to each city and can be highly influenced by natural events such as wildfire.

To view the entire Dashboard, please visit: http://fortcollins.clearpointstrategy.com/