

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

FORT COLLINS CITY COUNCIL

ITEM NUMBER: 18

DATE: January 20, 2009

STAFF: Ted Shepard

SUBJECT

Resolution 2009-007 Updating the List of Names for Arterial and Collector Streets.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends adoption of the Resolution.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Section 24-91 of the City Code requires that all new arterials and collectors be named from the official list of street names approved by the City Council. The list is adopted by the City Council and names can be added only by resolution of the City Council. This Resolution represents an update to the official list of eligible street names in order to add four new names and delete three names that have been selected since the last update in February of 2006. This is not a request to name or rename a specific street. This action represents a revision of the official list in order to keep name selection opportunities as current as possible.

BACKGROUND

Five Previous Actions:

A. Spring 2000

In the Spring 2000, City Council updated the official list to delete nine names that had been previously selected and added seven new names. Of these seven, five were selected to rename existing County Roads in the southeast quadrant of the City. The Board of County Commissioners then approved an action to continue these newly selected names to the limits of the Growth Management Area. The affected roads were:

From:

County Road 7
County Road 9
County Road 11
County Road 32
County Road 36

To:

Strauss Cabin Road
Ziegler Road
Timberline Road
Carpenter Road
Kechter Road

B. Fall 2003

In the Fall 2003, City Council again updated the list to delete the five names that had been previously selected and added 16 new names. Of these 16, six were selected to rename existing County roads in the northeast quadrant of the City, five as arterial streets and one as a state highway. In addition, four names were selected to name new collector streets. Again, the Board of County Commissioners approved continuing the newly selected names for the arterials and state highway to logical termination points both inside and outside the Growth Management Area. The affected arterial/minor arterial roads were:

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| From: | To: |
| County Road 50 | Mountain Vista Drive |
| County Road 52 | Richards Lake Road |
| County Road 54 | Douglas Road |
| County Road 11 | Turnberry Road |
| County Road 9 | Giddings Road |
| State Highway One | Terry Lake Road |

C. September 2005

In September 2005, four new names were added and 18 names were deleted for being selected or being duplicates. From this updated list, three collector streets were renamed as:

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| From: | To: |
| Coffey Parkway | William Neal Parkway |
| Katahdin Drive | Charles Brockman Drive |
| Sagebrush Drive | Joseph Allen Drive |

D. February 2006

In February 2006, 41 new names were added and five names were deleted. In addition, Council took the following specific action to rename a collector street in the southeast quadrant:

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| From: | To: |
| Cambridge Avenue | Lady Moon Drive |

E. October 2007

On October 16, 2007, Council voted to add Sergeant Nicholas Walsh to the list but did not do so by Resolution.

Council Action Required:

The current Resolution includes four additions and three deletions:

1. Delete three previously selected names:

Lady Moon
Council Tree
Montezuma Fuller

2. Add four new names:

Maurice Albertson
Karl Carson
Louis Brown
Sergeant Nicholas Walsh

Street Naming Criteria**City Code - Section 24-91 List of street names.**

“All new arterial and collector streets, as defined in the City of Fort Collins Master Street Plan, are to be named from the list of street names approved by the City Council. The list of street names shall be composed of names of natural areas, natural features, historic and/or well-known places, citizens of the city or Growth Management Area whom the Council would like to honor posthumously, and such other names of places, things or deceased persons as the Council may approve.

With respect to citizens of the city whom the Council desires to honor posthumously, such citizens must have devoted much time and effort to the city either as a former City officer or employee, a former Colorado State University officer or employee, a person important in the founding of the city or a former citizen of exemplary character deserving of special recognition.

The list of street names shall be adopted and amended by the City Council by resolution. All new arterial and collector streets which are not extensions of existing arterial and collector streets must be named from the foregoing list of street names, and the Director of Community Planning and Environmental Services shall strike names from the list as they are used in the naming of such new arterial and collector streets and shall promptly file an updated list in the Office of the City Clerk.”

ATTACHMENTS

1. Biographical information on new names.

CSU icon, Peace Corps architect dies



ALBERTSON

BY KEVIN DUGGAN

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Maurice "Maury" Albertson, a CSU professor emeritus who was one of the architects of the Peace Corps, died Sunday at age 90.

Albertson died at Columbine Care Center West after a brief illness, family friend Mims Harris

said. He fell ill with a lung disease following a trip to Indonesia in November and did not recover.

Friends remembered Albertson on Monday as a person who was dedicated to improving the living conditions of people around the world.

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On the Internet

Listen to a KUNC interview with Maury Albertson at www.coloradoan.com.

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Peace

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"He was a remarkable man," said Ed Shinn, a fellow civil engineer and long-time friend. "He had tremendous drive to see that the poor of this world were included in acts of development."

Shinn traveled with Albertson on his final trip to Jakarta to teach a doctorate-level class on sustainable development. Albertson was "from the old school of engineering but he was from the new school in terms of his love of people," Shinn said.

Albertson came to Fort Collins and Colorado A&M, which is now Colorado State University, in 1947. He was the first director of the CSU Research Foundation and was director of the university's International Programs.

Albertson was one of the architects of the Peace Corps, which was launched during the Kennedy administration as a vehicle for international humanitarian work. He and colleagues Andrew Rice and Pauline Birkey-Kreutzer wrote a book that set up the basic design of the program.

Memorial

A celebration of life for Maury Albertson is scheduled for 10 a.m. Feb. 14 at First United Methodist Church, 1005 Silver St. A reception will follow.

final years of his life.

Mark Horowitz, former executive director and board member of Village Earth, said Albertson never let up pushing to help other people through the organization.

"His health declined, but he didn't stop," Horowitz said. "I think I remember him telling me a story that his father said the reason we're on Earth is to help others, and that was another guiding philosophy of his."

Village Earth helps developing villages create central plans for the future that they can implement and maintain, he said.

"It's an attempt to overcome the hurdle that Maury saw in so many development projects," Horowitz said. "An agency would come in and implement their plan in the village, and it wasn't what the village wanted. Then a few years later, the project would fail."

He served as a consultant to the World Bank, the United Nations Development Program, UNESCO and the Agency for International Development. He directed a CSU project that helped establish the Asian Institute of Technology in Bangkok, Thailand.

In a prepared statement, CSU interim President Tony Frank said Albertson will be remembered "as one of the truly great figures" in the school's history. He was an innovative teacher and scholar and dedicated humanitarian, Frank said.

"CSU is grateful and honored to have been professor Albertson's academic home," he said.

Neil Grigg, a professor of civil engineering at CSU, met Albertson as a grad student in the late '60s. Over the years they worked together on many projects focusing on engineering education and international development.

Albertson truly believed in a land-grant university's mission of service, Grigg said. He spoke often about developing a plan to end poverty, including during his final days in hospice.

"I thought that was remarkable," Grigg said. "Even as he dealt with his own troubles, he spoke about eliminating poverty on a global scale."

Albertson founded Village Earth, a nonprofit dedicated to sustainable development, and remained active in the organization through the

Albertson was born and raised in Hays, Kan. As a child, he witnessed the economic hardship of the Great Depression and what prolonged drought did to the land.

That experience inspired him to focus his work and research on water resources, according to an autobiographical piece he published in 1998.

Albertson was named a centennial professor by the College of Engineering in 1970. He received emeritus status in 1998. In 2006, CSU honored Albertson with an honorary doctorate for his humanitarian work.

Albertson is survived by his wife, Audrey Faulkner, and four adult children: Kay Albertson Reed, Sarah Albertson, Ann Yeager and Robert Faulkner.

Louis Brown Jr.

Chief Master Sgt. (Ret.) Louis Brown Jr., 74, passed away Wednesday, May 21, 2003, at McKee Medical Center in Loveland, surrounded by all of his family and a host of special friends. A memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the American Baptist Church, 600 S. Shields St. A calling hour will precede the service, starting at 9 a.m. Pastor Dan R. Vincent will officiate. Burial service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Fort Logan Cemetery in Denver with full military honors. Bohlender Funeral Chapel is handling the arrangements.

Louis was born Feb. 3, 1929, in Scotlandville, La., to Louis Brown and Violet Myers. After completing his elementary and secondary education at Southern University's Demonstration Schools, he joined the Air Force in 1947. One year later he married his childhood sweetheart, Jeanise Collins. They were married for 54 years.



BROWN

During his 23 years in the Air Force, Louis received the Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal (three oak clusters) plus many more, and achieved the rank of chief master sergeant. He retired in 1970 to serve for the next four years as assistant aerospace education instructor for the Air Force Jr. ROTC Program at Poudre High School in Fort Collins. During the next eight years, he served as the first professional administrator for Larimer County. He later accepted a series of positions with Platte River Power Authority where he served as superintendent of administration, special assistant to the Platte River general manager, personnel manager and community-relations manager.

During these busy career years, Louis completed a master's degree in public administration at the University of Denver and gave generously of self in active service to his community. Recognized as a "people person" who believed in active involvement, his concern was evident with family, youth, adult, local, state and national

year, 1988, completed a master's degree in public administration at the University of Denver and gave generously of self in active service to his community. Recognized as a "people person" who believed in active involvement, his concern was evident with family, youth, adult, local, state and national levels. In 1988, he was the recipient of the Fort Collins Community Builder award. Friends will remember his extraordinary contributions to the organizations and groups that received his caring attention and skills, whether as organizer, supporter, member, chairman or president. The list is extensive: The Fort Collins Lions Club, Poudre R-1 School Board, Salvation Army, United Way Youth Allocation Committee, the Red Cross Board of Directors, 8th Colorado State Judicial Review Committee, American Baptist Church, Colorado State Educational Standards Committee, the Food Distribution Center for Larimer County Board of Directors, Loveland Economic Development Council Board of Directors, Loveland Chamber of Commerce Government Affairs Committee, Loveland Utility Advisory Board, the Longmont Chamber of Commerce Legislative Affairs Committee, Colorado Congressman Allard's Academy Interview Committee, Rocky Mountain Electrical League Planning Committee, Employer/Employee Support Group to the Guard and Reserves, Colorado Association of Commerce and Industry Education Committee and the American Public Power Association Human Resource Committee.

He was preceded in death by his son, George Leon Brown. Survivors include his wife, Jeanise J. Brown of Loveland; a son, Howard Michael Brown and his wife, Melanie, of Thornton; daughters, Dr. Regina J. Brown of Alexandria, Va., and Lisa J. Brown-Mason of Fort Worth, Texas; and four grandchildren, Brennan Michael Brown, Cameron Louis Brown, Alexandria Nikole Mason and Dustin George Brown.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Fort Collins Lions Club, 2100 W. Drake Road, Suite 238, Fort Collins, CO 80526 and Food Bank for Larimer County, 1301 Blue Spruce Drive, Fort Collins, CO 80524.

'City father' Carson leaves lasting legacy

By KEVIN DARST

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Karl Carson, a former Fort Collins mayor and dentist who brought the city the Lincoln Center, a new city hall, library and fluoride, died this week in his sleep at 91.

Carson, termed by one former mayor as "one of the great movers and shakers" in city history and a "city father" by the current mayor, held the city's top post from 1968 to 1973, winning five one-year mayoral terms at a time when City Council members elected the position from their own ranks.

During that time he started a program called Designing Tomorrow Today that led to the construction of the Lincoln Center, city hall and the library.

The initiative also spurred planning for the



Rich Abrahamson/Coloradoan library

Former Fort Collins mayor Karl Carson, shown in 2005 at home with his wife, Wilma, died in his sleep at 91.

city's park system and bike trail system.

Carson died in his sleep "at home in bed with his bride of 70 years," said his

daughter, LuAnn Carson Ball, 57, who lives in Loveland. He had been suffering from congestive heart failure and had taken a turn.

Memorial service

A memorial service for Carson is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church, 1005 Stover St. A reception will follow. The service is open to the community.

Carson, who grew up poor on a west Kansas dairy farm, milking cows and bottling milk before he went to elementary school each day, met Wilma Shull in high school. The couple married Aug. 23, 1936, at the home of Wilma's maternal grandparents in Scott City, Kan.

"He and Wilma gave their all for this city," said former mayor John Knezovich.

Current Mayor Doug

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Hutchinson said he was "deeply saddened" to hear about Carson, whom Hutchinson considered a "friend and mentor." Hutchinson said he sought out Carson for advice during Hutchinson's time as a Coloradoan community columnist and later when he considered running for mayor in 2005. He continued to meet with Carson during his time as mayor.

"He was one of those I turned to fairly frequently for advice," Hutchinson said, calling Carson a "city father."

Hutchinson and his wife, Cathy, also went to school with Carson's son Tom, a former dentist who's now retired and lives in Palm Springs, Calif.

Carson helped found the Community Foundation of Northern Colorado in 1975 to

raise money for the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. He thought residents would be more trusting of a foundation than the city to handle their money, Ball said.

"He just believed strongly in giving back and he loved doing that," Ball said.

After the Lincoln Center, the foundation evolved into an organization with more than 200 charitable funds and \$33 million in assets, according to its Web site. It was the clearinghouse for community charitable gifts after the 1997 Spring Creek flood, the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and Hurricane Katrina in 2005.

The foundation honored Carson in 2004 with its first ever Founders' award.

Carson went to Fort Hays on a singing scholarship and paid his way through school by singing at weddings and parties, Ball said.

He served in the Pacific as a Naval officer during World War II and in 1951 Carson and

his wife moved to Fort Collins, where Carson started a dental practice at age 35. His office initially was located in what's now Big City Burrito.

In 1991 the Colorado Dental Association gave Carson its Distinguished Service award.

Carson was so involved civically during his children's upbringing that Ball joked he was an "absentee father," but she said she increasingly admired what her father did for Fort Collins.

"As the years went by I appreciated more the motive and the drive he had," Ball said.

A staunch supporter of the Youth Activity Center, Carson donated \$25,000 in 2004 toward building a gym at the YAC, 415 E. Monroe Drive, and then helped with the fundraising effort to complete the \$800,000 project.

Budget cuts, however, will force the city to close the YAC this summer when the new Northside Aztlan Community Center opens in Old Town.

A lifelong music lover, he has served as president of the Fort Collins Symphony and was involved in efforts to bring a German-built organ to First United Methodist Church, 1005 Stover St. He also served on the church's building committee.

He convinced city leaders to add fluoride to Fort Collins' water supply, which Carson ranked as one of his top civic achievements, according to a 1993 story in the Coloradoan. City voters in 2005 chose to continue fluoridation.

Along with his mayoral stints, Carson was director of downtown Fort Collins development, president of the Colorado Municipal League and the Colorado League of Cities.

In 1968 the Kiwanis Club named him Community Builder of the Year. In 1979 the Fort Collins Board of Realtors named him Citizen of the Year.

"He was a very strong community member and family man," Ball said.

RESOLUTION 2009-007
OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FORT COLLINS
UPDATING THE LIST OF NAMES FOR ARTERIAL AND
COLLECTOR STREETS

WHEREAS, Section 24-91 of the Code of the City of Fort Collins establishes certain street naming requirements for the naming of arterial and collector streets; and

WHEREAS, said Section 24-91 provides that the Council shall adopt and amend the list of street names by resolution; and

WHEREAS, the list of street names has not been updated since February 2006; and

WHEREAS, the Council has determined that certain names, having heretofore been used for street-naming purposes, should now be stricken from the list while certain other names should be added to the list.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FORT COLLINS that the list of street names for the naming of new arterial and collector streets as required to be established pursuant to Section 24-91 of the Code of the City of Fort Collins is hereby repealed and readopted to read as shown on Exhibit "A" attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference.

Passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the Council of the City of Fort Collins this 20th day of January A.D. 2009.

Mayor

ATTEST:

City Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"

STREET NAMES

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| A&M | In recognition of the past name of Colorado State University. (See attached) |
| Aggie | This is a common name given to A&M university students. Today the Aggie tradition at CSU carries on as the nostalgic nickname. (See attached) |
| Maurice Albertson | C.S.U. Professor, Director of Colorado State University Research Foundation, Consultant to UNESCO, and one of the architects of the Peace Corps. |
| Teller Ammons | Teller Ammons was one of the youngest men ever to become governor of Colorado in 1936. (See attached biography) |
| D.C. Armitage | City Commission of Works, 10-2-13 to 4-10-16 and 4-12-32 to 4-12-38; also was an alderman 4-21-13 to 10-2-13. |
| John Ayres | Having arrived in the 1880 's, the Ayres family is considered to be genuine pioneers. Descendants have contributed to the community over the generations and are in-laws to the Collamers. |
| Ray Barger | Larimer County Sheriff for many years. |
| Bath | Immigrant family name and prosperous local merchants. |
| Blehm | In recognition of a large family of Volga-Germans that immigrated to the area primarily to work the sugar beet harvest. |
| Jay Bouton | City Attorney, alderman eight years; president Board of Education. 18 years; 1870's, 1880's. |
| Rattlesnake Jack Brinkhoff | Buried in the Manhattan Cemetery near Livermore, 'Rattlesnake Jack' was buried there in March 1970 with special permission from Ron Anderson, then of the Forest Service. Anderson reportedly said, "Jack always lived on hard rock - he ought to be put to rest on hard rock." |

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| Louis Brown Jr. | Highly decorated veteran of U.S. Air Force, Larimer County Administrator, Member of the Poudre School District Board of Education, and member of numerous service organizations including the United Way, Salvation Army and the Red Cross. |
| Karl Carson | Fort Collins Mayor from 1968 to 1973, helped found the Community Foundation of Northern Colorado, President of the Fort Collins Symphony, President of the Colorado Municipal League and the Colorado League of Cities and led efforts to build the Lincoln Center, the bike trail system and fluoridated water. |
| Stewart "Stew" Case | Born in Fort Collins May 15, 1916. He was influential in starting the Fort Collins Recreational Department. (See attached biography) |
| Stan Case | Stan and his wife Lola purchased the historic Arrowhead Lodge in the Poudre Canyon in 1946. (See attached biography) |
| Cherryhurst | A historic place name in reference to the farm and orchard owned by Agnes Wright Spring, author and state historian in both Colorado and Wyoming and member of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, offered as one of two alternatives for County Road 11. |
| Chief Friday | Chief Friday was leader of the Arapahoe in the Cache La Poudre area during settlement. (See attached) |
| Samuel H. Clammer | Mayor, 10-27-13 to 4-9-18. |
| Tom Coffey | City Manager, 10-1-65 to 6-12-72. |
| Judge Claude Coffin | Discoverer of Folsom site in northern Larimer County, City Attorney 8-30-24 to 1-12-25. |
| Major Roy Coffin | Discoverer of Folsom site in northern Larimer County. |
| Arthur Collamer | Born into a large pioneer family in 1893 and worked a variety of jobs including stage coach driver, he and his family continuously operated the wood lot just around the |

bend of the “Y” at Highway 287 and Highway One for 115 years.

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| Council Tree | Native American tribes and white settlers traditionally met and discussed issues at predetermined locations identified by natural features. (See attached) |
| Ralph Coyte | Colorado Judge and namesake of the Ralph Coyte Memorial Law Library. (Larimer County Bar Assoc.) |
| Dickerson | Alice and Helen Dickerson moved to their grandparent’s 82-acre homestead in the Buckhorn Canyon as very young children. As adults, the sisters made or grew nearly everything they needed. For over 80 years, from the 1910s until their deaths in the 1990s, the Dickerson sisters truly represented our vanishing pioneer heritage. |
| Dreher | Three brothers who owned a pickle factory on Riverside Drive, and founded Jax Surplus. |
| Lawrence Durrell* | CSU senior faculty member, scientist, very instrumental in starting the Colorado Agricultural Research Foundation which greatly added to the growth of the university, 1940's. |
| J.W.N. (Bill) Fead | Bill served on City Council from 1971-1975 and as Mayor from 1974-1975. He was a valued Civil Engineering professor at CSU from 1957 until his retirement in 1995 during which time he played a key role in moving the Department of Civil Engineering into the national spotlight. |
| First Elk Woman | First Elk Woman was the Sioux Indian wife of Antoine Janis, the first permanent settler in Larimer County. She was of the Red Cloud family. (See attached biography) |
| JD Forney | Prominent Fort Collins industrialist. (See attached biography) |
| Leonard & Katherine Franz | Leonard & Katherine Franz Farmed in Fossil Creek area commencing in 1882, later bought land on corner of Harmony Road and Timberline Road; sold Harmony/Timberline property in 1917 for construction of the Harmony Store. |
| J. Ray French | Fort Collins High School football coach, team won state championships in early 1940s. |

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| Montezuma Fuller | Prominent architect and builder of distinctive buildings. (See attached biography) |
| Frank Ghent | Charter member of City Water Board, 1963 to 1967, Chamber of Commerce "Man of the Year" for 1982. |
| George Glover* | First Dean of Veterinary Medicine at CSU, turn of the century to 1934. |
| Jack A. Harvey | Mayor, 4-14-59 to 4-11-61. |
| Clara Hatton* | CSU Senior faculty member, early 1900's. |
| Earl Hodges | Fire Department, 1930's to 1950's. |
| Benjamin Hottel | Two terms as alderman, instrumental in bringing to Fort Collins its first large industry, the sugar beet factory, 1890's. |
| Miles House | City Clerk, 8-16-37 to 12-31-68. |
| Amos Jiron | In recognition of an Hispanic family that moved here from the San Luis Valley to work in the sugar beet harvest. |
| Orville P. Kelly | Chief of the Fort Collins Police Department for 19 years: 1936-1955. (See attached biography) |
| J.A.C. Kissock | Checked and audited city books, two terms City Council, father of Fort Collins sewer system, on City Council 4-11- 67 to 5-13-70. |
| Fred & Viola Kluver | President of the Poudre Valley Bank and prominent family known for their philanthropy. |
| Lady Moon | Catherine Gattan, a colorful character, arrived in Larimer County, Colorado in 1883 at 18 years old. (See attached bigoraphy) |
| Carl & Augusta Levine | In recognition of the Levine's years of dedication to the arts and to the community. (See attached biography) |
| Liston Leyendecker | Wrote biography of George Pullman (Pullman Car); resident of Fort Collins. |
| Emma Mallaby | North-side grocery store owner. |

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| Matsuda | In recognition of a prominent farm family and the contributions of Japanese Americans in local agriculture. |
| John & Phyllis Mattingly | Long-term Fort Collins residents who, combined, made significant contributions to the local business and social scene. (See attached biography) |
| Hattie McDaniel | Hattie McDaniel was an accomplished actress most widely known for her role as “Mammy” in <i>Gone With the Wind</i> . Hattie lived in Fort Collins for a time as a child. |
| Glenn Morris | Athletic star at Colorado Agricultural College and 1936 Olympic gold medalist at the Berlin games. (See attached biography) |
| Lyman Nichols | An expert in micro writing, Nichols perfected optical instruments that were used in bomb sights by U.S. aircraft in WWII. These sights were credited with helping to shorten the war. Nichols and his wife made their home on Lindenmeier Road on a hill overlooking Long Pond after his retirement in 1951. |
| Norlin | In recognition of an early farming family that had a large farm in south Fort Collins. |
| Guy Palmes | City Manager, 2-24-39 to 9-15-61. |
| Ralph Parshall | Inventor of the “Parshall Flume.” (See attached biography) |
| Grace Espy Patton-Cowles | First woman registered voter to Fort Collins - 1894; State Superintendent of Public Instruction. |
| Bill Robb | Architect and first community planner; established an architectural firm in 1953 known today as RB&B; served on several boards and commissions, including the city’s first Planning and Zoning Board; designed Saint Luke’s Episcopal and First United Methodist churches and the Old City Hall. |
| Franklin Pierce Rudolph | Arrived in Fort Collins in 1906, farmed and built a large home and three silos, road became known as Three Silos Road, now Summit View Drive, descendants still live in the area. |

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| Bob Sears | Prominent local businessman who founded a successful lumber company. |
| Harry Smiley | Manager and volunteer at museum, 6-1-63 to 6-1-70. |
| Pappy Spencer | Prospector and burro wrangler (skinner) who kept his burros at Overland Trail and Elizabeth. |
| Elfreda Stebbins | First Librarian at Carnegie Library (now museum) Librarian for 28 years 1904 to 1932. |
| Lee Suniga | Prominent local citizen who rose from being a migrant worker; accomplished athlete who used baseball to help break down racial barriers. (See attached biography) |
| Ellen Thexton | In charge of cultural and performing arts, 7-1-76 to 9-6-83. |
| John & Tom Toliver | Prominent local family who founded a successful hardware business and built a large home recognized for its art deco style. |
| T.P. Treadwell | Fire Chief, upgraded department 2-1-30 to 8-15-52. |
| Trostel | Prominent business man who owned a lumber mill and store. |
| Corky Walt | Decorated WWII Army general. |
| C.C. (Clancy) Waneka | Descendant of Colorado homesteaders and graduate of Colorado A&M. C.C. served on the State Board of Agriculture, including four years as president, during years of significant growth for CSU. |
| David Watrous | Manager and volunteer at museum, editor of Fort Collins newspaper. |
| Byron White | Fort Collins native, attended Wellington schools, All-American football player at C.U., awarded two Bronze Stars in W.W. Two, Rhodes Scholar, appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court by President Kennedy in 1962, served as a Supreme Court Justice for 30 years. |
| White Gold | The name given to sugar beets in recognition of the economic importance of this commodity. |

Sergeant Nicholas Walsh Fort Collins citizen who died in the line of duty in the War in Iraq.

Earl Wilkinson Moved to Fort Collins in 1924, Served on City Council from 1974 to 1981, Mayor from 1976 to 1977, Community Builder of the Year - 1990, long serving member of numerous organizations including the Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce (president), Platte River Power Authority, Downtown Development Authority, Longs Peak Council of the Boy Scouts, Colorado Municipal League and charter member of the Transportation Advisory Board.

*Names given by CSU