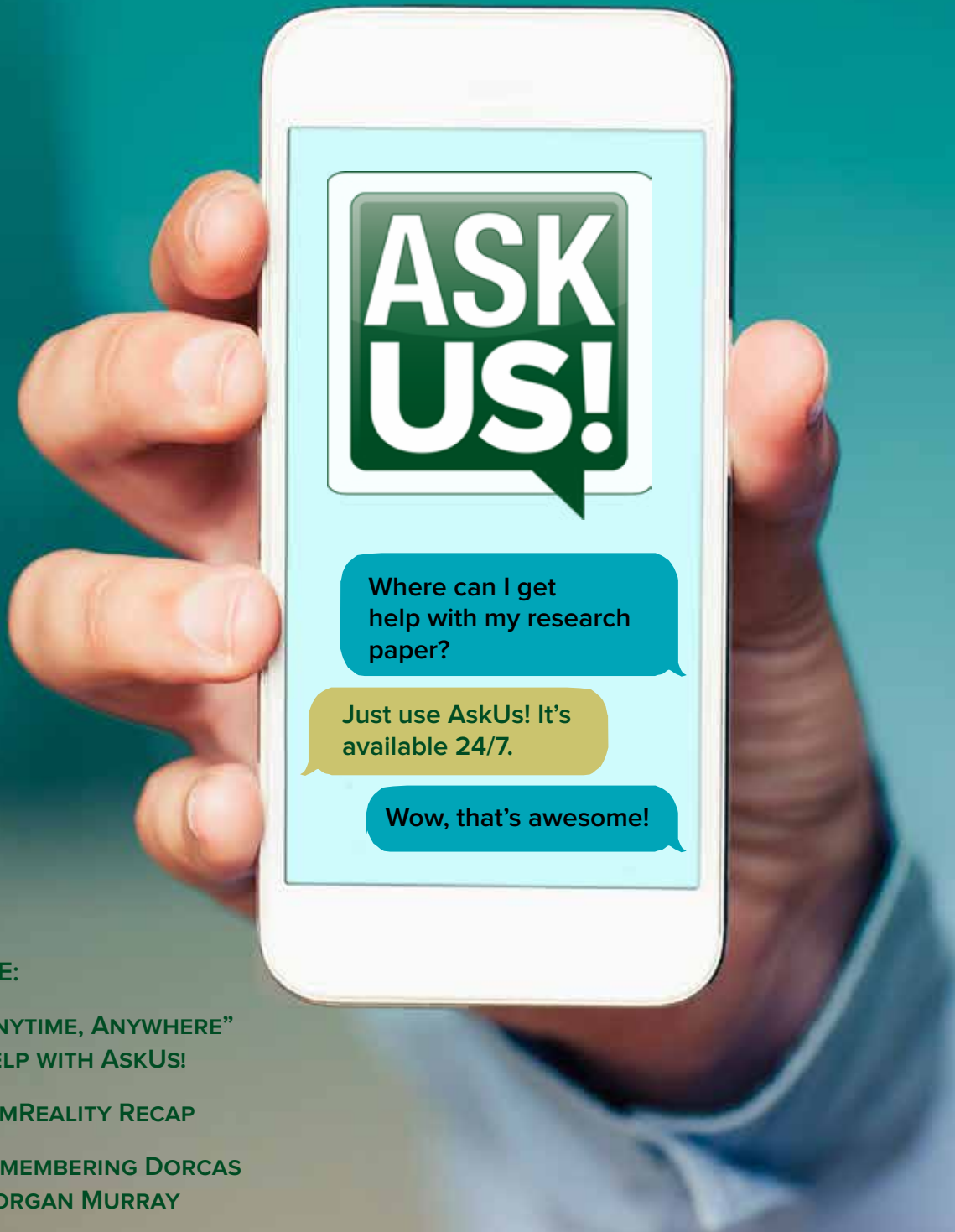


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## FROM THE DEAN

# FORT COLLINS BROADBAND UPDATE

Dr. Patrick Burns



For a change, I have decided to write on a topic at the intersection of the two positions I occupy at CSU, dean of Libraries and vice president for IT: Networking.

I have been involved in networking since 1986, having served from then until 1996 as the director of the Westnet Regional Network, spanning the states of Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Idaho. Westnet was one of the original 13 regional National Science Foundation networks that got networking started in this country, and I was merely a professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering here at CSU at the time.

Since then, I have been involved variously in national networking, in state networking in several capacities, and in advanced optical regional networking in the Western U.S. The one area I have been hoping to be involved in was local networking, and I have finally realized my ambition with the city of Fort Collins deploying ultra-high-speed local gigabit-speed networking to the entire community.

Let's pursue how this came about. Blair Levin was second in command at the FCC during President Obama's first term, and was charged with developing a national broadband plan consisting of four elements: long-haul national networking; middle-mile state networking; community anchor institutions; and local last-mile high-speed networking. The first three components were funded in the ARRA Stimulus-1 legislation designed to pull us out of the recession, but the last component was left for the Stimulus-2 legislation that was to follow but never happened due to a change in party control in Congress. The idea was that just as America needed the rural electrification program in the 1940s,

America needed high-speed, next-generation Internet in many areas where access was unavailable.

To realize his aims, the first thing that Levin did was approach the incumbents, the telephone companies and cable companies, and urge them to embark upon this initiative, but – also as in the 1940s – they all refused. He then approached Google, which at that time was the richest company in the world (surpassed since then by Apple). Google refused to embark upon a national program, but indicated it would build fiber-optic gigabit networking in a single city as a demonstration project. Eleven hundred U.S. cities responded to the company's solicitation that was won by Kansas City (note the huge pent-up demand!). Fort Collins was in the top 10 of respondents, but was not selected because it required all construction to be underground – more expensive than running on poles above ground. Google desired to conduct the demonstration project under the most-favorable, lowest-cost conditions to increase its chance of success, and Kansas City fit that mold.

Levin rightly concluded, based upon the huge pent-up demand, that the country needed last-mile, ultrahigh-speed networking and embarked upon his next scheme. He formed a company called gig.u ([www.gig-u.org](http://www.gig-u.org)), which stands for gigabit-universities. His strategy was to find the most attractive cities in which to deploy gigabit networking, cities not too large with medium-sized to large universities, where there would be both significant need/demand and revenue to fund the services.

With the approval of President Tony Frank, CSU joined gig.u in 2011, and I and the director of Academic Computing and Networking Services, Scott Baily, met with the city and pitched gig.u to them. They agreed to participate. After a very lengthy and diligent exploration, visits to other cities (some of which have done it well,

notably Longmont, and some of which have not done it well), the city put two initiatives on the ballot.

The first was required by Senate Bill 05-152, which prohibits cities from spending any taxpayer money on networking unless approved by the voters; that passed with votes in the mid-80-percent range. The second allowed the city to either engage a partner to build the network, or build the network itself as a bonded project under Fort Collins Utilities – and that initiative passed with more than 57 percent approval. The project is entirely bonded, and no taxpayer money will be used for it – costs will be recovered via subscription fees.

I have been working with the city since 2011, essentially serving as an adviser/consultant, but the city has done an admirable job of defining the project in great detail. The first thing we in gig.u and then the city did was the same thing that Levin started with – we approached the incumbents and asked them to do it, either by themselves or in a partnership. They rebuffed the city's offer, and also strongly opposed the second ballot initiative, spending almost \$1 million in an effort to defeat it. The Citizen's Advocacy Committee, of which I was a member, raised and spent about \$17,000, yet the initiative passed.

Now, why is this important to the city and to CSU? Realize that these are my considered professional opinions, based on more than 30 years of working in the networking area.

The incumbents have been in the mode of what I term "milk and maintain," overcharging and underdelivering on network capacity and quality of services, and exhibiting hideous billing practices (balloon payments, charging for services not delivered, charging past the end of term for services, etc.). I submit that the city will deliver better quality and capacity of **continued on Page 11**



## Providing 24/7 Research Support to Campus

With their hectic schedules and late-night study sessions, today's scholars and researchers expect quick, easy access to library resources around the clock, from wherever they may be. Now, in addition to providing online journals, databases, and e-books to help with those after-hours needs, the CSU Libraries also provides 24/7 research support via the AskUs! reference service.

AskUs! enables library patrons to submit research and general library questions via chat or text message. Patrons can get help finding the best materials for their research, as well as answers to questions about library services, hours, and support. The service is available even during late evening and weekend times when the library may be closed.

CSU launched AskUs! in 2015, and use of the service has grown each year. During the 2017-2018 academic year, more than 2,100 questions were answered via AskUs! Of all questions submitted, 53 percent were reference questions, while

47 percent were informational/directional. The most popular questions asked via AskUs! were related to reserve materials, citations, library hours, and interlibrary loan.

Staffing the service requires help from a wide range of library employees. CSU Libraries staff oversee the service during business hours, while an external vendor provides evening and weekend support. More than 20 CSU librarians and staff put in the time and effort required each semester to make sure that library patrons can get the help they need, when they need it, and to handle administrative tasks, such as scheduling, follow-up, and analysis.

### COLLABORATIVE PLATFORM

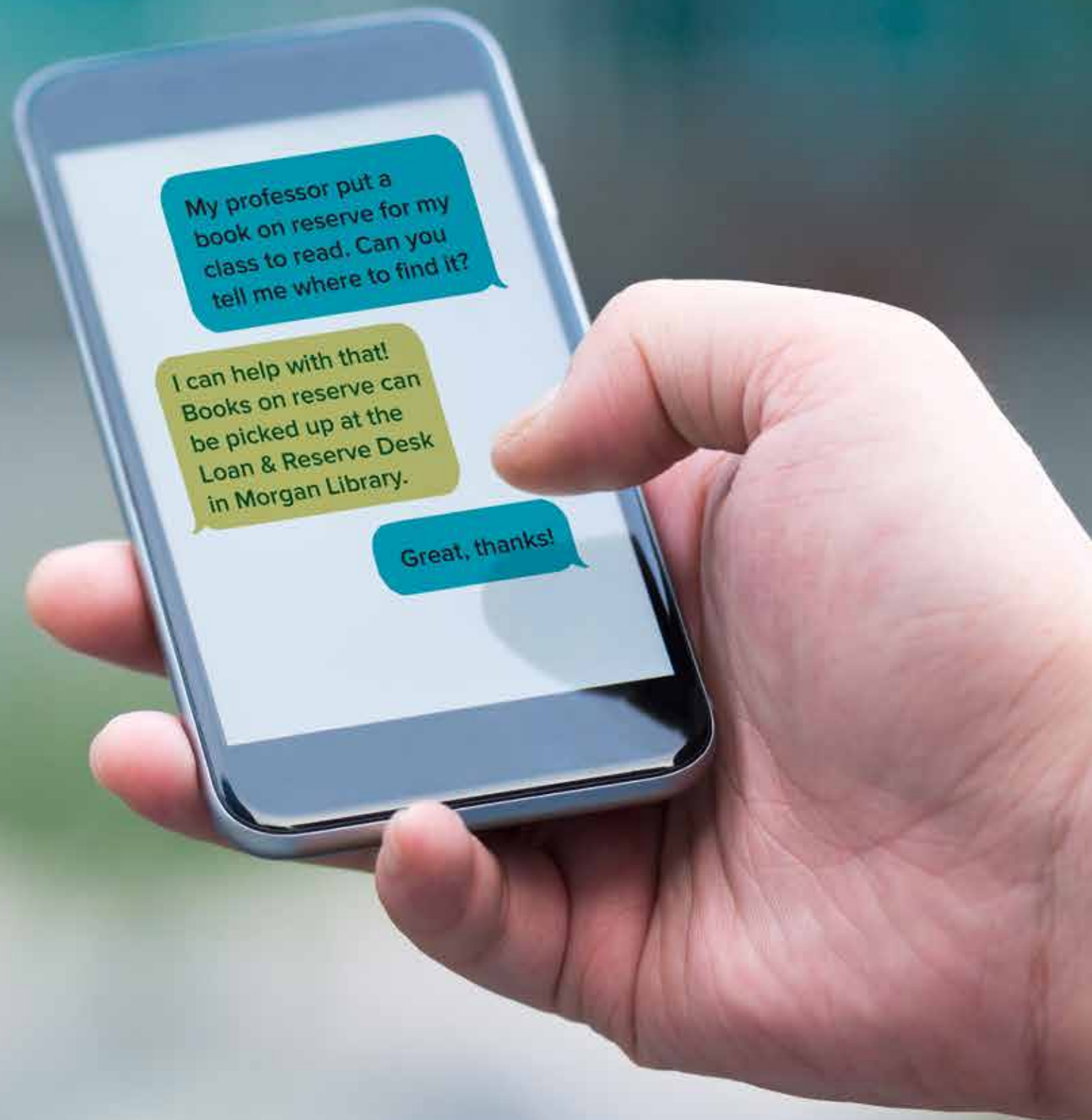
CSU relies on a software platform called LibraryH3lp to make the AskUs! service possible. LibraryH3lp grew out of an effort by the libraries at Duke University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and North Carolina State University to provide collaborative instant messaging services. Today, more than 300 libraries

and educational and nonprofit organizations use LibraryH3lp to facilitate chat help to their patrons.

Of course, chat reference is just one way in which the CSU Libraries helps patrons connect to the information and services they need. Users can also get one-on-one research assistance from a liaison librarian; they can submit questions via email; and they can stop by the CSU Libraries Help Desk in Morgan Library for hands-on support.

Since launching the service, the library has promoted AskUs! through both print and digital advertising in the library, and staff have been pleased with the amount of use the chat reference service receives. With its emphasis on "anytime, anywhere" help, the 24/7 AskUs! service provides yet another way for the CSU Libraries to meet the needs of patrons.

Amy Hoseth, Assistant Dean for Resource Delivery Services



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## EVENTS

# THE REALITY OF VIRTUAL REALITY AT CSU

Lauren Cosper

## CREATE-A-THON

From Friday night to Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19-21, some of the brightest minds in augmented and virtual reality came together in the Morgan Library Event Hall for the third annual RamReality Create-a-thon, presented by HP, Lockheed Martin, and the Colorado State University Office of the Vice President for Research.

Fifty participants, from both Colorado State and Florida International University, formed 10 teams and had 48 hours to create an entire virtual reality experience from scratch. Team members enjoyed challenging themselves, but felt the pressure of the clock as the weekend started to wrap up. Snacks, Red Bull, and Mountain Dew fueled the teams as they raced to complete their projects, hoping to win the grand prize of \$2,500.

A new spin was added to the competition this year: CSU faculty were encouraged to submit ideas for experiences for the teams to create. If a team picked an idea that was submitted by a faculty member, the team was awarded an extra \$500 if they placed in the top three. The supporting faculty member also received a small stipend to work with the winners and develop the project further.

Team VR-oom VR-oom pulled it out in the end, winning first prize for their concussion recovery readiness testing program. The team, consisting of four computer science students from CSU, created a series of four tests to analyze an athlete's readiness to return to the game after sustaining a concussion. Each of

these four tests analyzed a different cognitive behavior, including memory, focus, balance, and reflex. These tests required participants to perform actions such as hitting virtual balls with a paddle and standing on one foot for 45 seconds. Participants were given a score out of 5 for each test, and a combined score at the end determined how severe their concussion symptoms were.

This idea was submitted by Jaclyn Stephens, assistant professor in occupational therapy.

## OTHER EXPERIENCES

Other teams also shined at the event, including second-place finishers, The Climate Changers. This team, made up of members of CSU's AR/VR club, created an immersive experience that showed users what living conditions would look like after harsh climate changes. This idea was submitted by Michael Hamilton, instructor in political science.

Team ProteVi-sus, made up of students from CSU's computer science and mechanical engineering programs, received third place for their creation of a 3-D protein modeling app. This app displayed 3-D versions of hundreds of proteins, and could be looked at through an Oculus headset or through a link on a smartphone through the Google Cardboard platform. This idea was submitted by Aaron Sholders, instructor in biochemistry and molecular biology.

Team Hello World! won the Outstanding Artistry Award for incredible realistic models of dog and human eyes, an idea submitted by Kathryn Wotman of the ophthalmology department at the James L. Voss Veterinary Teaching Hospital.

The Manipulation Hertz team received the Land Grant Vision Prize for creating interactive soundwaves – submitted by English Professor Sarah Sloane – and the Outstanding Technical Award was given to FBI Surveillance Van, the team that created interactive visualization of Internet network traffic.

## SYMPOSIUM

The 2018 HP Virtual and Augmented Reality Symposium, held in the Lory Student Center on Oct. 19, featured distinguished minds from both industry and academia who shared the powerful impacts that virtual reality has on their professions.

The five speakers each brought a unique understanding and use for virtual reality in their work. Kaden Strand, CEO of Blue Penguin LLC and a CSU alumnus, explained how he and his team at Blue Penguin are creating immersive content for emerging VR platforms. He shared the CSU Experience, an interactive tour of the

campus narrated by President Tony Frank.

Mimi McFaul, director of Digital Initiatives at the National Mental Health Innovation Center, shared her experiences using virtual reality to assist those battling mental illness.

Michael Humphrey, assistant professor of digital storytelling in the Department of Journalism and Media Communication at CSU, spoke about the exciting new ways that virtual reality is telling stories and discussed his research around immersive narratives, while Laura Malinin, director of the new Nancy Richardson Design Center on campus, explained how designed environments are magnified in virtual reality experiences.

Jay Fraser, a VR business development director at HP Workstations, shared how he and his team are using virtual reality to aid military and first responders.

### STAY CONNECTED TO LEARN MORE!

To learn more about the teams and the RamReality Initiative, visit:  
[www.research.colostate.edu/ramreality](http://www.research.colostate.edu/ramreality)



## TECHNOLOGY

# CHANGING REALITY

Max Maier

The Office of the Vice President for Research at Colorado State University is embracing virtual reality and augmented reality technology to explore new ways to teach, learn, and discover.

VR allows users to immerse themselves in a full digital environment that they can interact with in a meaningful way, while AR allows users to see digital displays imposed over the real world that they can interact with in a more natural way. Mixed reality combines both VR and AR, where digital and physical objects coexist and interact with one another. CSU believes that this technology is the next step in education and research, and is pursuing this diligently in many departments across campus.

OVPR is working with CSU Global Campus to make online classes more immersive by offering interactive VR modules to help reinforce information taught in lectures. This new way of teaching has also allowed online artists to present their work through the Virtual Museum of Art. For the first time on campus, students can view digital art pieces in a virtual museum.

In addition to education and art, VR and AR are being used to help change the medical industry. The next phase of an interdisciplinary program called B Sharp aims to bring virtual symphony performances to patients with dementia, and the psychology department is working to help patients with phobias and post-traumatic stress disorder, all with the help of virtual reality.

With the help of the Morgan Library, CSU aims to extend its reach from just educators and researchers to the general public. The library has a space dedicated to VR, where students can reserve and test equipment,

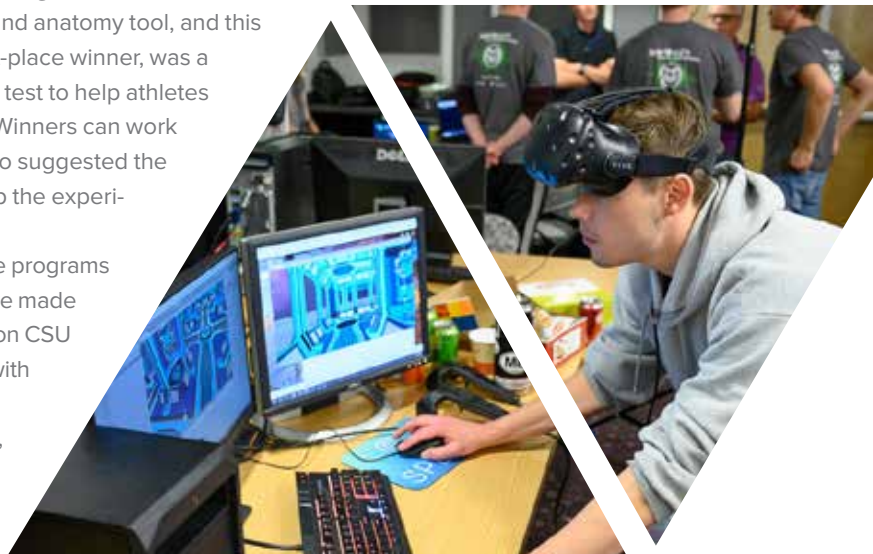
and with the help of a student guide, can learn all they need to about the equipment and demos available. The library also is a major sponsor and host for CSU's annual VR/AR Create-a-thon and symposium.

This 48-hour event gives small teams the opportunity to create VR/AR programs from scratch, and even have the chance for a cash prize at the end of the weekend. Programs created from these events have included things such as a virtual chemistry lab and anatomy tool, and this past year's first-place winner, was a VR concussion test to help athletes return to play. Winners can work with faculty who suggested the idea to develop the experience further.

All of these programs and events have made a large impact on CSU students, and with the help of the Morgan Library, this impact should

continue to grow. Two 50-station VR labs are part of the new Health Education Outreach Center, and the Nancy Richardson Design Center will accommodate up to 200 students learning in VR at any given time.

The OVPR, Morgan Library, and Colorado State University are proud of their advancement in this field, and encourage students and alumni to get involved in this revolutionary educational work.



## SUSTAINABILITY

# IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS

Stacey Baumgarn

Some say the little things don't matter. Well, I am an advocate of the little things. Little things do make a difference. Little things add up. When little things are looked at as a whole, we can see the effect and impact they make.

Here at Colorado State University and in the Morgan Library, we want to encourage and enable the little things – we want to take a broader view. Little things do add up to make a noticeable difference, helping students, staff, Morgan Library, and the University to be better, more efficient, and more sustainable.

Some say turning out the lights in an empty room doesn't make much of a difference. Others say that recycling a piece of paper won't matter. Some say it's too much trouble to use a reusable coffee cup.

The suggestion that little things do not matter can be pervasive and persuasive. Sometimes, doing the little things feels like more work and more effort and not important enough.

However, most of us would never say that a smile toward a stranger is wasted. Or, that volunteering to help a friend or a person in need doesn't matter. Or, that a partner or colleague recognizing our good work won't make a difference in future performance. In fact, we thrive on this. Having a sense of purpose, giving or receiving a smile or acknowledgment, helping another – these experiences improve our day and positively impact our health and well-being.

What's true for our well-being is equally true for our sustainability efforts. What is one little thing you could do today? What if everyone around you would do the same? Can you imagine the impact? It is a bit exciting. The collective effort, the shared sense of purpose and accomplishment. It's the little things that matter – they make all the difference.

When we see other people turn off lights in empty rooms, recycle, or get out



their reusable cups, we get a little inspired. When someone smiles at us, we impulsively smile in return. Receiving a compliment inspires us to compliment another. These are virtuous cycles that, in fact, make the world a better place.

The choices we make and the actions we take matter. They add up, positive or otherwise. When we engage in actions for sustainability, we inspire others to adopt the behavior we have modeled. One person at a time, one action a time. We have incredible power and responsibility as individuals through the choices we make.

Most of our days are filled with little choices, not life-altering ones. I hope you will join me in making these positive little choices, taking these little actions. Smile. Save electricity. Help a friend. Recycle (correctly). Encourage others. Get that reusable cup out of the cabinet. After all, it's the little things that matter most.

Stacey Baumgarn is the Colorado State University campus energy coordinator in Facilities Management. Stacey is also a member of the Morgan Library Sustainability Committee.

### STAY CONNECTED TO LEARN MORE!

If you have questions about energy conservation efforts at CSU, contact Stacey Baumgarn at:  
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Or visit: [green.colostate.edu/overview](http://green.colostate.edu/overview)



# CURATORS' CHOICES: A FEW OF OUR FAVORITE THINGS

Staff from Morgan Library's Archives & Special Collections have selected iconic items from the collections. All are available in CSU's digital repository, Mountain Scholar.

One heavily used collection is from the Great Western Sugar Company. Photographs available online include this image of three workers from Mexico thinning sugar beets in a field near Berthoud, Colo., in 1961. – Linda Meyer



Mavea Allen attended Colorado Agricultural College from 1911 to 1915. Her scrapbook captures daily life as a student and contains dance cards, invitations, newspaper clippings, and mementos such as ribbons, flowers, and candy wrappers. – Vicky



This original 1864 railroad line survey map is a glimpse into the progression of railroads, telegraph lines, common roads, river systems, and land conditions in Colorado, Wyoming, and Nebraska. Attributed to a Col. Evans, the 37" x 17" map is hand drawn on linen. – Ann Schwalm



Lopez-Terrill  
In 1943, former Colorado Gov. Ralph Carr presented this testimonial of appreciation to the "Father of Interstate River Compacts," Greeley, Colo., attorney Delph Carpenter. Along with this distinctive honor, the Library holds the recorded presentation, a print copy of the speech, and congratulatory letters.  
– Patty Rettig

# GUIDES TO COLORADO

Naomi Lederer

What could be more relaxing than learning more about beautiful Colorado? Our popular display of books on Colorado covers general travel and specific regions and activities. General titles often provide some history along with suggestions on where to stay and eat and what to do, while where to hike, bike, camp, fish, and more are other narrower topics. Books are replenished regularly and find new readers on an ongoing basis.

The most popular title is *100 Hikes in Colorado*, with 38 checkouts. In second is *100 Classic Hikes in Colorado* with 35. These are followed with *A Hiking and Camping Guide to the Flat Tops Wilderness Area* (32); *Colorado Campgrounds: The 100 Best and All the Rest* (31); *Trail Guide to Northern Colorado: Hiking and Skiing in Fort Collins, Poudre Canyon, and North Park* (29); and *Dawson's Guide to Colorado Backcountry Skiing* (28). Twelve additional titles have 20



and more checkouts, and 110 titles, including these, have five or more checkouts.

Sixty-three titles have five or more in-house pickups, so people found what they sought on site. They were likely taking a break from studying.

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**Fort Collins Broadband Update**

networking (symmetric with upload speeds equal to download speeds – very important for "information producers," such as small businesses, and for big data users at home); local peering with CSU and large corporations will ensure local traffic stays local; the service will be the exemplary, highest-quality service that we have come to expect from Fort Collins Utilities; and the billing will be clear, understandable, and accurate – never overcharged. The city's service will provide the next-generation networking, needed to catapult us into the next generation of networking and business, education, and research applications that require such capacity. And, I do not think we could have gotten this in any other fashion, unfortunately.

Now that the city has approval to launch the project, and indeed has launched the project, we are seeing both

higher-capacity and lower-cost networking from the incumbents than ever before. I submit that the competition from the city is responsible for this, and I note that virtually all who subscribe to Internet access in Fort Collins will benefit from the competition.

Let's do a little math. Today, there are more than 90,000 subscribers to the Internet in Fort Collins. Let's round up to 100,000 subscribers – we'll see this number of subscribers over the next decade as the city grows. We are already seeing greater speeds from the incumbents at savings in the range of \$20 to \$30 per month. At \$20 per month, spreading the savings across all subscribers yields a savings of \$2 million per month to the citizens of Fort Collins, or \$24 million per year. The entire bonded city project is about \$140 million. Thus, in less than six years, the citizens of Fort Collins will save more than the cost of the city's network. You can quibble with the math, but the savings are

compelling. Some – perhaps much – of that savings will likely be pumped into the local economy, a very good thing for local economic development, AND we'll have access to the most modern next-generation networking – also a very good thing for local economic development.

It is axiomatic that this initiative, whether you become a city network subscriber or not, will sustain the city far into the future. And, after about six years, the city will own the precious asset of fiber in the ground to all premises in Fort Collins. Onward and upward!

*Patrick J. Burns*

Patrick Burns  
Vice President for Information Technology and Dean of Libraries  
Colorado State University

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# REMEMBERING A STALWART SUPPORTER

Bruce Hallmark



**D**orcas Morgan Murray passed away on July 8, 2018, at the age of 83. She was loved by many. Her can-do attitude was infectious, and her unflinching directness, quick wit, and good humor were her trademark style (along with the color red). Those who were lucky enough to be called “friend” became extended family – and there was always room for one more.

Her husband of 56 years, John Piper Murray, died in April 2016. Their life together was featured in the Spring 2017 issue of this newsletter. Dorcas’s father,

William E. Morgan, was the eighth president of the University and the namesake of the campus’s library. That meant a lot to Dorcas and John, who were great supporters of CSU and the library in particular.

Dorcas’s two daughters, Laura and Carol, celebrated her life at their mother’s home in north Fort Collins a few weeks after her death. Those in attendance were invited to write messages on postcards, which Dorcas had collected over the years. As a tribute to her family and many friends, excerpts from some of the postcards are featured below:

“[One time, Dorcas] and I went thrift shopping for five hours. We talked about, criticized, and wondered about every object in the store (buying very little). Every time I see a broken vacuum, a tacky painting, or a ludicrous statue, I am reminded of her stature, insight, and love.”



“Feel privileged to have gotten to know you. I must say that I truly came to enjoy the dry wit and passion for life that you often displayed in our conversations ... you are a class act!”



“So thankful for Dorcas and the legacies of love, friendship, memories, and history.”



“Knowing Dorcas was a pleasure so many knew, which makes her unending kindness and care for all she met more impressive.”



“I shared my J. Peterman catalog with Dorcas, and we shared many laughs at the stories concocted about the clothes.”



“From the first minute I met Dorcas, she brightened my life with her care, interests, joy, and love. Every time I knew I was going to see her, I looked forward to it and got a bounce in my step.”



“Oh, that wonderful, hearty, uplifting laugh. No one could be down after hearing that laugh.”



“After my divorce, John and Dorcas welcomed me to “be with family” for Thanksgiving and Christmas. We went to see *The Nutcracker* together. They made me feel so welcomed and lovable again.”

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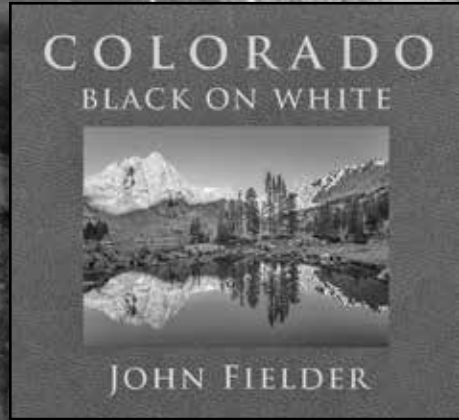
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## EVENING WITH AUTHOR & PHOTOGRAPHER JOHN FIELDER, ACCOMPANIED BY COLORADAN GUITARIST, DAVE BEEGLE



More than 400 people filled the Lory Student Center Theatre on Thursday, Nov. 15, to be part of a novel experience. Nationally renowned Colorado photographer, John Fielder, presented a slide show of images from his new book, set to the virtuoso guitar playing of Colorado favorite, Dave Beegle. The two men met for the first time only two hours before the show, but the combination of stunning photography and live music was an instant hit. As color images gradually faded into black and white, some photographs completely transformed in unexpected ways. Dave's improvisational guitar-playing seamlessly dovetailed with the visual montage, adding an inspirational overture that elicited several rounds of applause. The presentation was followed by a reception hosted by Odell Brewing Company and Morgan Library, along with a busy book sale and signing.



For more information about the upcoming Author Series, visit: [lib.colostate.edu/author-series](http://lib.colostate.edu/author-series)



Top left: John Fielder, nature photographer, shares stories and images from his 230-image book, *Black on White*. Middle: During the reception, John signs books and talks with fans. Far right: Dave Beegle, Colorado artist and producer, accompanies John's presentation with his beautiful music. Bottom left: Dave and wife, Sandy, meet fans.

# MORGAN LIBRARY UPCOMING EVENTS:

## MARCH EVENTS

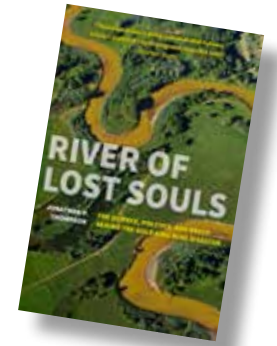
### Author Series



**Lisa See**  
Author of *The Island of Sea Women*  
Sunday, March 10  
2-3:30 p.m.  
Hilton Fort Collins  
425 W. Prospect Road

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### Author Series



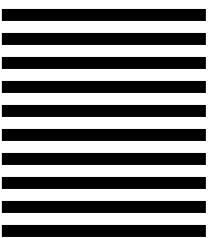
**Jonathan Thompson**  
Author of *River of Lost Souls*  
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