



How we call ourselves ‘creative’

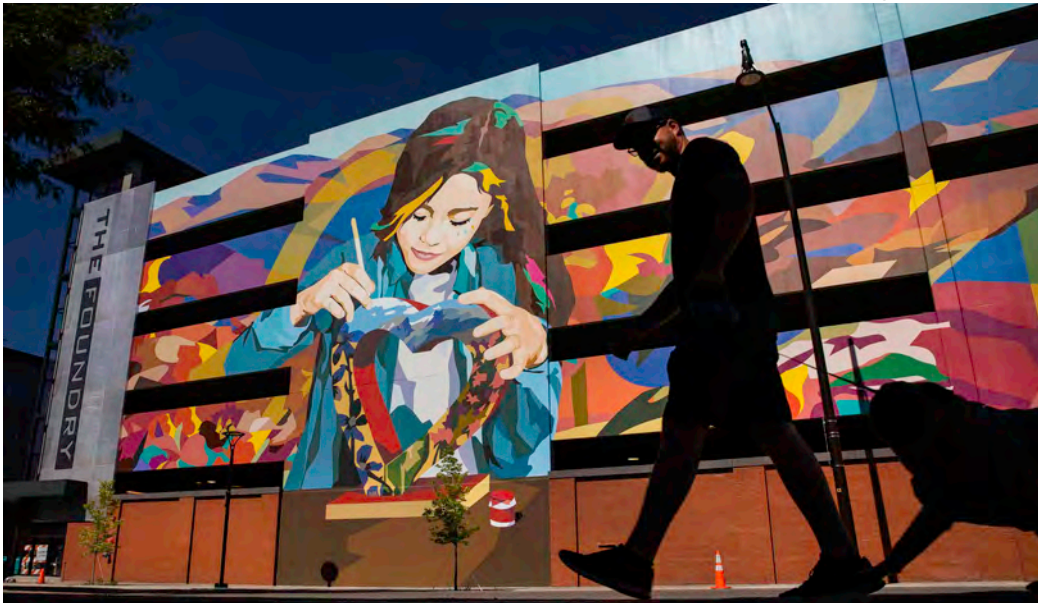


‘Creative District’ designation would anoint Loveland’s commitment to art

Loveland’s reputation as a crucible for creativity is secure. The city has attained national recognition for its commitment to fostering visual art that is on view throughout the community as well as exported abroad. We stage performing arts at an increasing number of venues. We have nurtured a climate in which other “creatives” can thrive in their work as designers and architects, brewers or chefs. The city’s success in forging its brand as an art-and-culture hub

Loveland artist Abbie Powers, above, works in her studio to prepare a fabric sculpture for display. **Below,** a Loveland resident walks his dog on Lincoln Avenue against the backdrop of “My Favorite Things,” a mural by artist Daas that graces the east face of the five-story parking garage at The Foundry in downtown Loveland.

Photos: Timothy Hurst, City of Loveland



sets the city apart from others.

Here is the irony: Loveland stands alone in the Northern Colorado landscape as the only major city that lacks an official designation, granted by the state, for a Colorado Creative District. Greeley has one. So do Fort Collins, Longmont and Estes Park.

Twenty-six Colorado cities and towns have established boundaries around their creative hearts, taking inventory of the features that define them and following the “Call Yourself Creative” slogan that the state agency uses to promote the districts.

A large and diverse group of city residents has organized to do the same in Loveland, moving to establish a creative district under the auspices of the Colorado Department of Economic Development and International Trade.

“This would put us on the map, in a literal way,” Loveland Cultural Services Director Susan Ison said. “It gives the members of our arts community a place to live, so to speak. It gives us definition.”

Suzanne Janssen, manager of the Cultural Services Art in Public Place program, has been leading the drive toward formation of the district. A spring and summer calendar of meetings has brought together scores of “creatives” and others with an eye on what the district designation can do.

“It is, first, an economic development project,” Janssen said. “It would open doors for such things as grant funding for which we might not be otherwise eligible.”

Other Colorado cities have used their district designations as ways to attract investment, showcase success stories and raise profiles of smaller, arts-oriented businesses and organizations. Free-standing websites for the statewide districts explain how communities where they have been formed benefit from the official certification.

Loveland Downtown Development Authority Executive Director Sean Hawkins, a member of the project’s steering committee, said the city is overdue for the designation.

“We would have been one of the first communities to receive this, had we sought it,” he said. “The bulk of our businesses downtown are ‘creative,’ and this is about putting that stamp on our city. We know that the creative industries are our future.”



Photo: Timothy Hurst

Performances at the Civic Center's Foote Lagoon, **above**, draw crowds at the Rialto Summer Concert Series. **Below**, public art and the art of brewing unite on West Fourth Street in downtown Loveland.



Photo: Timothy Hurst

Track our progress

The drive toward establishing a Colorado Creative District that covers much of central Loveland is under way.

Find information about the district, and others throughout Colorado, online at:

LovelandCreativeDistrict.com

The website will be updated with upcoming meetings and other news about the City’s application, and a link to other creative districts statewide.

Addition of outdoor concerts at The Foundry makes for One Sweet Summer

As part of Downtown Loveland's One Sweet Summer events, the new concert series at The Foundry showcases a variety of musical groups plus food from establishments such as Origins Wine Bar & Wood Fired Pizza, Smokin' Classix BBQ and Repicci's Italian Ice & Gelato. Loveland's renowned microbreweries including Rock

Coast Brewery, Verboten Brewing, Crow Hop Brewing Co, Loveland Aleworks and Big Thompson Brewery will take turns providing brews. Local artists will also provide free art activities for kids and teens during each event.

Concert line up:

- Wed., Aug. 7: The Burroughs – purveyors of 'sweaty soul'
 - Wed., Aug. 14 (Foundry's Official Grand Opening): Eufórquestra – funk, soul, afrobeat, reggae and dub
 - Wed., Aug. 21: Whippoorwill – experiential art-folk
 - Wed., Aug. 28: Masontown – a sonic melting pot of old and new
- When:** 6 to 9 p.m., every Wednesday evening through August 28

Where: The Foundry Plaza, from First

to Third Streets between Cleveland & Lincoln Avenues.

All concerts are free. More info: www.lovelandpartnership.org/experience-downtown/one-sweet-summer.



A band performs at The Foundry as part of its One Sweet Summer Concert Series.

Loveland Loves to Read heightens awareness for wise use of water

Loveland Loves to Read has chosen a thematic approach for 2019's One Book – One community project. Water in the West: A Conversation, featuring two authors and two books, will be presented at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 24 at Robert Price Auditorium, Thompson Valley High School.

Brian Werner of Northern Colorado Water Conservancy District will moderate the conversation with Colorado authors

Paolo Bacigalupi, *The Water Knife*, a dystopian novel set in the near future, and Patty Limerick, *A Ditch in Time*, *The City*, *the West*, and



Water.

A meet and greet with both authors will be held at the Library from 10 a.m. to noon, Wed. Sept. 25.

The library owns multiple copies of both books as well as kits for book discussion groups. Lists of additional titles for adults, teens and children are available at the library and on the website.

For more information, a full event listing and tickets, go to www.FriendsoftheLovelandLibrary.org

Shred documents at the September shred event

The Solid Waste Division will once again offer residents the opportunity to completely shred sensitive, confidential documents, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21 at the City of Loveland Recycling Center, 400 N. Wilson Ave.

Residents with a current yard debris permit can shred documents free of charge. The cost to residents without a yard debris permit and county residents wishing to participate is \$5.

Completely shredding confidential documents helps protect personal information and

guards against identity theft.

All shredded documents will be recycled. Residents are asked to please limit quantities to three bags or boxes per household.



**Beginning in October,
The Loveland City Update
will appear online only.**

Find it at:

www.cityofloveland.org/cityupdate

Questions:

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SEPTEMBER ACTIVITIES

Register: offero.cityofloveland.org

- 9/6 Guided Foothills Hike
- 9/7 Guided Bird Walk
- 9/13 Harvest Moon Guided Walk
- 9/15 Evening Orienteering
- 9/19 PEEPS
- 9/27 Art in Nature - Sketch Hike

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Gertrude Scott Room - Loveland Public Library

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September 17: 1-2pm
Meet the Invasives: Emerald Ash Borers and Japanese Beetles with Billy & Mary Monroe

September 24: 1-2pm
Planting Fall Bulbs and Perennials with Susan Bonsall

October 8: 2-3pm
Noxious Weed Management for Small Acreage and Pasture Management with Karen Crumbaker

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SUNDAYS JUNE 23 - SEPT. 29
9:00A - 1:30P

HONEY FESTIVAL | SEPT 8

- ✦ Honey/Beeswax Products
- ✦ Bee-Friendly Gardens w/CSU Master Gardeners
- ✦ Demos: Bee Keeping & Cooking with Honey
- ✦ Teddy Bear Picnic & Games w/Loveland Library
- ✦ Honey Massage
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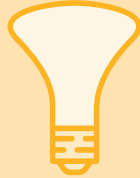


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General Purpose
Applications



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Track Lighting
Under Cabinets
Ceiling Fans



Candle
Chandeliers
Decorative
Applications



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Bathroom Vanities
Pendant Lighting
Specialty Fixtures

COLOR



Amber Light
2,200-2,500K*



Soft White
2,700K



Warm White
3,000K



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3,500-4,100K



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5,000-6,500K

*2500K bulbs match the color of filament bulbs and appear very yellow

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DID YOU KNOW?



The City of Loveland has
5 EVs in its vehicle fleet!

CELEBRATING DRIVE ELECTRIC WEEK 2019 (SEPTEMBER 14 – 22)



In February, the City of Loveland received a grant from the Colorado Energy Office (CEO) to install four Level 2 charging stations for city vehicles. These EV chargers use a higher-output 240-volt power source, like the one on your oven or clothes dryer. Charging times are much faster than with a Level 1 EV charging station. A 240-volt Level 2 charger can fully charge a Mercedes 250e in three hours.

Did You Know?

The City of Loveland has three charging stations around the city that are available for public use. All of these charging stations are equipped with level 2 chargers and cost \$1 per hour of charge.

- Service Center Parking Lot - 200 North Wilson Avenue
- Civic Center Parking Lot - 1st Street and Monroe Avenue
- McKee Medical Center Parking Lot - 2000 North Boise Avenue

Need to find another plug?

Visit PlugShare.com or AFDC.energy.gov for more charging locations.

NEW WATER QUALITY LAB BREAKS GROUND

Innovation is the place where new technology and big ideas collide. Loveland Water and Power (LWP) broke ground on a state of the art \$5M laboratory that will combine water and wastewater quality services into one location to increase reaction times when issues arise, improve safety for lab staff and enhance water quality in the City of Loveland.

Although drinking water and wastewater quality are governed by separate requirements, the combination lab will service both utilities and help eliminate the need to outsource work. This new facility will be almost eight times larger than the two present labs combined. The new building and the instrumentation within will take staff out of the past and into a new millennium with cutting edge equipment that analyzes water, wastewater, and source water for numerous parameters—including lead and copper and taste and odor compounds. The lab will also include a new chemical storage facility, gas storage facility



and a state-of-the-art air circulation system that is not only energy efficient but safer for employees. A new separation of lab space and office space will reduce the risk of staff exposure to hazardous materials.

LWP started the project in 2012 with an initial evaluation study. HDR was selected for the final design following the initial study. Saunders Heath was awarded the construction contract. HDR and Saunders Heath were selected for their expertise in the design and construction of state of the art laboratory facilities across the United States.

The Water Quality Division employs eight staff members. The new facility will accommodate up to 12, allowing for future growth. The facility should be complete in April 2020.