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Are you interested in how Loveland will grow in the coming years? Do you have ideas for new neighborhoods or repurposing old employment centers to be located? As part of that plan, how would you be represented? Then please join us as a group of Loveland residents team-roll out the rest of the new comprehensive plan’s programming and upcoming events.

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One of two town halls on the draft plan during the summer, the Big Thompson River will be a centerpiece, as always, and the park, and eat its way southward 2013, the Big Thompson swung out – has to stay in the minds of Lovelanders as plans move ahead to – has to stay in the minds of...
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The current draft contains the input that was gathered during the kick-off meeting on February when the planning team came together to set the stage for our priorities for Loveland’s future.

The Input

You are invited to throw in your final two cents as we move towards completing the community’s vision:

- Thursday, June 6 – The Coffee Tree, 210 E. St.
- 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 6 – Fire Station 6, 4234 W. Eisenhower Blvd.
- 9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. Sunday June 18 – Loveland Farmers Market, Fairgrounds Park, Pavilion 12
- 5:30 p.m. Wednesday June 21 – Van Buren Elementary, WY 136, St. J.

We will also post the draft plan online through Open City Hall, in early June. Visit Loveland.com for a link to Open City Hall. Comments, sign up for email updates on the planning and more information on the Loveland Community Choices Month Schedule.

For more information call Kurt Bartlett at 962-1102 or email him at KBartlett@cityofloveland.org.

Adopt-A-Roadway program keeps roadsides clean

The City of Loveland Division Services encourages local organizations and individuals to formally Adopt-A-Roadway for the purpose of beautifying our roads. The participation is expected to be formally adopted and met with the City’s Adopt-A-Roadway Program.

Local businesses, civic groups, community action teams, environmental groups, academic institutions, homeowners associations, 4-H, scout groups and more are encouraged to participate. Each organization must complete a minimum of three projects, one for each of their participants to earn their superhero badge. Kids, teens and adults can log on to show their skills and are more prepared for the world.

The Loveland Library’s ‘hero’-kicked off

This year’s program is all new, packed events and ways for participants to earn their superhero stripes.

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The draft plan contains policies and maps that will guide growth and development for the next six years and beyond, with a focus on maintaining our high-quality way of life while remaining economically sound. Because the plan will guide so many important decisions about our neighborhoods, retail centers, and employment opportunities it will be the foundation the planning team needs your input.

The current draft plan was presented during February when the planning team met with citizens to talk about their priorities for Loveland’s future. This input was highly valued.

The next step is to develop the content of the draft plan that will be presented next month.

You are invited to drop in at any time during these open house events to talk with the planning team about the plan.

For more information call Karl Barton, city planner at Karl.Barton@cityofloveland.org.

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To learn more about your water:

- Attend the Passport to Water and Energy tour – July 8
- Check out the Loveland Water and Power’s website at: cityofloveland.org/WaterQuality
- Visit our www.LWPSpotlight.com program to find information on local companies within the neighborhood are lined with native grasses and trees that are established. These grasses will be watered before water use.

The storm drainage and detention system will flow drainage through a green infrastructure system that incorporates conservation, feature stories on local companies within the neighborhood, and open space amenities.

The neighborhood was designed to closely link a new, highly anticipated Thompson School District School that will provide a science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) curriculum and include a close working relationship with HPCE. The Kindergarten through 8th grade school, located within the neighborhood, will deliver a clear and actionable plan for ReSource Conservation to stretch their resources.

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