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The commission, which amended its policy to include a high school to join them, believes a student member will be able to elicit fresh ideas and assist the adult commissioners in educating and developing the next generation of local preservationists.

This is a volunteer position and requires that the student commissioner commit to attending meetings scheduled on the third Monday of each month from 6 to 8 p.m. The student commissioner would be expected from October 2013 through March 2014.

Complete the application at www.CityofLoveland.org/Website/Departments/Planning-HistoricPreservation,HistoricPreservationAssessmentDetails.aspx. The deadline for applying is October 8, 2013.

Visitor Center kicks off holidays with activities, shopping and fun

Join the Loveland Visitor Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 23 to kick-off the holiday season. This family-friendly event will feature free chocolate, a Loveland Laser Tag free hour, horseback ride along the river, performance by the Dickens Carolers, an arts and crafts station, glitter tattooing and more -- all free and open to the public.

For more information contact the Visitor Center at 970-962-2783.

SOLID WASTE DIVISION

HOLIDAY TRASH COLLECTION SCHEDULE

| Event | Holiday | Collection
|-------|---------|--------------
| Veteran's Day | November 11 | (Monday's collection on Tuesday, etc.)
| Thanksgiving | November 22 | (Monday's collection on Tuesday, etc.)
| Christmas | December 25 | (Monday's collection on Tuesday, etc.)
| New Year's Day | January 1 | (Monday's collection on Tuesday, etc.)

The City of Loveland does not collect trash on the following holidays:
- Martin Luther King Day: January 20
- Presidents' Day: February 17
- Columbus Day: October 14
- Thanksgiving: November 22
- Christmas Day: December 25
- New Year's Day: January 1
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Holiday trash collection begins. Keep in mind holiday trash collection will begin Monday, December 16 at 8 a.m. Keep holiday debris outside your curbside trash cart until the holiday season ends and remember the holiday season ends when the City ends the Curbside Collection

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The City’s Water and Power Department has compiled CityofLoveland.org/Foothills Solar and Substation project at Thompson Creek east of Namaqua Road. The 58-acre Substation, a primary power facility sets aside prior development to meet the horizon intact.

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Planners, engineers and historians review and comment on site acquisition, including the newly opened Meadowlark Park just east of the airport. The City’s Water and Power Development Services departments coordinated an on-going series of meetings with the plan at neighborhood meetings in the Foothills Subdivision.

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The process is simple. After the homeowner schedules an audit, a trained energy auditor will test electronic and mechanical systems such as low-blower, which measure for their combustion product, and infrared cameras that identify ductwork. They also examine the infiltration. They also examine the infiltration.

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• Have a home energy audit completed on your home prior to making improvements and qualifying for rebates.
• Have the work completed by an Efficiency Works™ provider. (housework) (housework)
• Whole-home visual inspection
• Infrared camera scan
• Fix installation of energy and water saving products including LED, heat recovery, low-flow shower heads, and more.

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LWP lights new path for City’s youth through the Loveland Energy Challenge

The Loveland Energy Challenge is a partnership between Loveland Water and Power, Opower, and SmartPower, with support from participating Loveland schools and the City of Loveland. Participation by teachers and their classrooms is completely voluntary. To learn more visit www.lwp.org/energyreport.

Floods’ losses give way to sunny outcome

Foothills solar plan would combine power generated by lost land dam

A week up in the afternoon Challenge “sunny outlook for clean energy” flood is one that is still in the hilltop town of Loveland, and it’s being rewarded with a sunny outlook for clean energy. A recent report from the Rocky Mountain University of Science and Technology shows that re-powering the town’s water and power systems with solar energy would save the town millions of dollars over the long term.

The key to this success is the town’s commitment to renewable energy. Loveland has set a goal of 50% renewable energy by 2020, and it has already achieved 30% from its existing solar power plants. The town has also invested in energy efficiency projects, such as upgrading its lighting system and improving its insulation and HVAC systems.

The town’s water and power utilities are also working closely with local businesses and residents to promote energy efficiency and conservation. They have implemented a number of programs, such as a rebate program for solar installations and a community solar program, which allows residents to purchase solar energy from a nearby farm.

The town has also been working to increase energy efficiency in its own operations. It has implemented a number of energy efficiency measures in its own facilities, such as upgrading its lighting and HVAC systems, and it has also implemented a number of energy efficiency measures in its fleet of vehicles.

The town’s commitment to renewable energy and energy efficiency has paid off. The town’s water and power utilities have been able to reduce their energy costs by 20% over the past five years, and they have also been able to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions by 30%.

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