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**Light F.O.G.**

Avoid the pain in the drain. Every effort you take to reduce accumulated pollutants to the sewer benefits you, the City and the environment. For questions or advice to the sewer, please contact LWP’s Pretreatment Program by calling 970-962-3000 or pretreatment@cityofloveland.org.

**Guilty as charged?**

Products other than toilet paper need to be discarded in the trash, not the toilet. Some of this season’s tours involved trash-related issues.

**“Out of sight is not out of mind” at the City’s wastewater treatment plant**

Just because it’s out of sight doesn’t mean it’s really gone. Once something is flushed down the toilet or gone down a drain, it will still have a long journey ahead to its eventual destination, Loveland’s wastewater treatment plant.

Disposing of items other than toilet paper into the sewer system can only cause a nasty mess back-up, but pose a serious health hazard to those who maintain the City’s sewer system. It can also result in serious environmental concerns.

While manufactured products may claim or indicate their products are “flushable,” “disposable,” or “biodegradable,” these items need to be discarded in the trash—not in the toilet. These items do not breakdown the same way toilet paper does. The interior of many sewer lines contain imperfections that can snag the waste. Even small items will attach to them, eventually causing a blockage and sewer backup.

Projects other than those with toilet paper that enter the city sewer system can also plug mechanical devices and causing increased maintenance and operational costs for the City. If these items make their way into the wastewater treatment plant they do not decompose and end up taking up space needed to treat the wastewater.

None of the following should be put down a drain or in the toilet:• cigarette butts• personal hygiene products• medical waste• pharmaceutical waste• handkerchiefs• dirty or oily rags• “Biodegradable” cleaning supplies

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• Decorate Holiday Candles
• Fencing classes for ages 7-8
• Basic yoga for ages 5 to 10
• Skate, sliding, ski and snowboard tips for ages 6-9
• Lego engineering camps
• December Holiday Camps
• Wilderness and remote first aid and survival
• Cooking classes: Thai, Indian and plated meals
• Exploring aromatherapy and

X-mas tree recycling
Give your Christmas tree a second life as biodiesel fuel! It’s easy and environmentally friendly, and potentially much greener than burning it in your wood stove.

1. Between December 26 and January 3, 2016. Trees must be undecorated and free from any non-biodegradable items. This includes tinsel, lights, ornaments, and similar items. The trees should also be free of ice and snow. Please cut or break the branches to facilitate easier recycling.
2. Trees must be recycled at one of the Loveland tree recycling locations.
3. Please keep your tree off the streets.
4. For more information, visit the City of Loveland or Loveland Tree Recycling website.

1. From January 4 – March 19, 2016
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• Project Runway for grades 4 - 8 - December Holiday Camps
• Fencing classes for ages 7 - 8
• Snowboarding trips for ages 6 - 15
• Lego engineering camps - February
• Fencing classes for ages 7-18

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Chilson Winter Break Passes

For more information and to purchase a pass, visit cityofloveland.org/chilson-winter-break-passes

x-mas tree recycling

Give your Christmas tree a second life as broken wood chips and mulch or other critical items, and drop the tree at one of these locations:

• Centennial Park - 757 W. St. Vrain Ave.
• Kroh Park - 5475 N. Garfield Ave.
• Tesos - can be dropped off at Tesos from Monday through Thursday, and during the holiday season, Saturday and Sunday.

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Community invited to help name 155-acre open space in west Loveland

The City of Loveland is inviting the community to name a recently acquired 155-acre property in west Loveland, including the site where the town’s Council’s Samaqua Park is located.

This vast area provides a critical habitat for many diverse species, including rare and native plants, and critical wildlife species such as elk, mountain lion and black bear. Numerous species of small mammals also call the area home, including prairie falcons, golden eagles and other raptors.

If you want to choose something that will remain with the management plan to complete. The public is asked to please observe the site from public roads.

Public meetings will allow the public to be part of the planning process, to ensure that the plant is sustainable and that the project is sustainable.

The Chilson Recreation Center is located at 600 E. 1st St., Loveland, CO 80537. For more information, call 970-685-2700 or visit cityofloveland.org.
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• Fencing classes for ages 7+ – Begins Jan. 4, 2016 for ages 9 to adult
• Tubing, sliding, ski and snowboard trips for ages 6-8
• Lego engineering camps – December Holiday Camps
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Water is the at the core of life. Life is 96% water, and we need to drink water. The Winter Break Pass is good for UNLIMITED USE of the Chilson Recreation Center from Dec 19 through January 4, 2016. It is a great opportunity to keep active during the winter season and enjoy a variety of programs and classes. The pass includes access to the pool, gym, and various fitness classes.

Call 962-2FUN to purchase the Winter Break Pass. It is available online at www.CityofLoveland.org or in person at the Chilson Recreation Center or City Hall.

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Christmas tree recycling

Give your Christmas tree a second life as lumber, mulch, compost and other natural items, and drop the tree off at one of the following locations:
• Centennial Park – SW 17 St.
• Ken Park – SW 16 St.

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