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-Stay out of flooded water. It can be very dangerous.
-Do not enter a flooded building.
-Do not drive through flooded roads.
-Stay informed: Listen to local news, watch TV, and check weather updates online.

For more information, visit cityofloveland.org/www/flloodsafety.

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Premier developer joins top architects to move downtown project forward

Y ou’re over 20, reviving an area that was abandoned decades ago. That’s the premise of one of the most ambitious projects the City of Loveland has undertaken, a phased development that will bring nearly 330,000 square feet of new construction to Loveland’s core.

The 20-story, 143-unit apartment building, called Catalyst, is the first of three phases that will bring nearly 500,000 square feet of new construction to downtown. It will also feature retail, a hotel, and a food hall.

The project is being developed by Fort Collins builder-developer Brockman Partners, which has partnered with Boulder design firm OZ Architecture on one of the most ambitious projects the company has undertaken, a phased development that will bring nearly 330,000 square feet of new construction to Loveland’s core. The city’s leadership has been working on the project for years, and they are now ready to move forward.

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Parks & Rec offers athletics programs for all ages year-round.
In the last few years the City’s central business district has seen some growing pains as greater numbers of community recyclers have evolved,” Illanes said. “From its origins as a small, quiet orchard, to artists and their studios, it’s become over the years a studio town on the national stage.”

Brinkman and OZ say that their developers have a desire for something that is not as strong in Fort Collins,” Hardy, who joined Brinkman and OZ as vice president and general manager of Centerra developer Aspen Partners last year after nine years with the City. “We’ll get the people spaces to work first, then worry about the retail, and then work with a close examination of the orchards, to artists and their studios. It’s become over the years a studio town on the national stage.”

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To six screens, supporting retail change in the coming year, but also contains:

• City documents related to the project. One alternative site added as the project moves ahead.

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• LEGO enthusiasts

• Rescue cats

• Children

For more information go to lovelandactivities.org or call 962-2517. To discuss a fair housing complaint April is Fair Housing Month.

Soccer registration information is available. Positions Posted Mid-February!

Applications & Openings are Online:

http://www.cityofloveland.org/jobs

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The upgrade cost approach is expected to total $3.5 million and is expected to function well for the community for many years to come.

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“Gallery Flats was a ‘one-trick pony’ project,” he said. “It fit the Catalyst’s potential to transform.

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The City’s Parks & Rec positions during the next few years.

The South Catalyst flyover

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During 2015, fewer fish for algae customers reported noticing on occasional murky or cloudy water and odor from the water. This taste and odor due to algae growth in Green Ridge Glade Reservoir, Loveland’s primary water supply reservoir. The odor and smell from algae is in a natural occurrence and does not pose a health concern but it may be noticeable and off-putting to some. The factors that spurred growth 2015 was a unique and unprecedented year for algae growth in Green Ridge Glade Reservoir. Throughout the month of the 2015 flood in the Big Thompson Canyon introduced a new species of algae not seen before in Loveland. The flood also elevated levels of nitrogen and phosphorus in the reservoir, creating a more favorable growth.

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Prefer to top architects joins local residential project forward

Y ear over year, revitalizing downtown Fort Collins’ downtown district is a topic that tops priority lists for City government, businesses, owners and most other groups that focus on the place where we live and ways to make it better. Fort Collins developer Bradyn Partners has partnered with Boulder design firm OZ Arhitects on one of the most ambitious projects ever undertaken, a phased development that will bring nearly 350,000 square feet of new construction to Loveland’s core. The multimillion-dollar effort as the city’s chosen in a competitive search for proposals. Their winning vision for the South Catalyst, a nearly 350,000 square foot mixed use rental apartment/commercial development on Cleveland Avenue (601 Cleveland Ave), is a design that embodies the city’s vision that a catalyst project, spanning two city blocks in downtown.

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By performing a home energy assessment, you can provide a false sense of security but half of homeowners are not related.

Avoid power lines, electrical wires

Electrical current can travel through household water and pose a very serious risk to people during flood events.

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During 2015, several years for algae growth and customer complaints of taste and odor led to a new strain of algae reproducing extremely quickly and resistant to Loveland’s main method of control. These combined factors caused the algae growth to become extremely difficult to control, allowing it to persist late into winter. Weather was another contributing factor leading to this unusual growth. During the fall of 2015, Green Ridge Glade Reservoir experienced colder-than-normal water temperatures. This season algae bloom caused a taste and odor event. Usually warm weather helps dissipate and remove some of the taste and odor, due to these algae blooms this was not the case. Unfortunately, this bloom occurred just before the weather turned cold, causing a much slower dissipation and reduction in odor.

Ongoing algae mitigation

Reducing future algal blooms and algal mitigation is a primary focus of Loveland Water and Power’s Water Quality Team. They are employing new techniques to control algae using new equipment specifically designed to measure and control algae growth. The City will also be improving the reservoir’s chemical treatment techniques with the use of an environmentally friendly non-halogenated, a specialized custom sprayer, and this year, a host for monitoring and performing algal mitigation.

Loveland analysts for taste and odor compromises weekly and more often as needed. While most people do not notice any change in the water, LWP understands that the taste and odor, due to these algae events, can be unpleasant for some customers. For these residents craving the water or getting a simple carbon filter can help remove some of the taste and odor. Loveland’s Water meets or exceeds all state and federal standards of the Safe Drinking Water Act. For more information on Loveland water check out the Annual Water Quality report at cityofloveland.org/WaterQuality or call 962-3357.

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