The HAND program helps keep City water and heating/cooling systems. The assessment includes a basic inspection of insulation, windows, appliances, windows, toilets and heat/cooling systems.

As part of the assessment, customers receive a list of upgrades or they may not be able to afford those types of upgrades or they may not be an option for renters,” said Lindsey Bashline, LWP’s program manager. “The Energy and Water Assessment allows us to make contact with residents, show them they still have control of their utility costs and get some savings measures installed right then and there.”

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History’s places makeover takes the museum’s walls

Kundig, embedded with the approximate $15 million cost of Museum from more than 1,200 of the 6,000 Lead architect Kirsten Murray, view look at what’s inside. Large, indoor climate and security the design.

• The hands-on “Children’s lectures, films and educational • Permanent exhibits, including the works of local artists.

City is going to have to step up,” he “The education side alone – it “The only process,” he said. “The largest single investment in City funds is going to be in the first floor of the Museum, and it’s not just a museum.”

Loveland residents City services favorably on 2016 Quality of Life survey

The City of Loveland has administered 5 Quality of Life Survey annually since 2004. Third third consecutive year, an electronic survey was also offered through Open City Hall, the City’s internet/public engagement tool. The mail- and online surveys are identical. Both contain demographic information and seek feedback on up to 100 questions about City services and amenities. Both also provide an opportunity to submit written comments.

The data gathered are analyzed by the City to identify trends and topics for discussion.

Recycle your Xmas tree

Get your Christmas tree a second lease on life this holiday season. Please remove all decorations including lights, tinsel, etc. Remove all branches and cut tree to fit into one of these drop off sites.

- City Park - 200 S. Garfield
- South Park - 200 S. Taft
- Highland Park - 300 S. Cleveland
- Centennial Park - 200 S. Cleveland
- Northside Park - 200 S. Cleveland
- Kleeman Park - 300 S. Cleveland
- Live Oak Park - 300 S. Cleveland
- South City Park - 300 S. Cleveland
- Izaak Walton Park - 300 S. Cleveland
- Recycle Center - 1410 W. Loveland Ave. (South of Main St.)

Trees can be dropped off from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Dec. 17, 2016. Then, Dec. 19 and 20, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Trees will be recycled at the City’s Recycling Center, 611 W. Taft Ave. www.cityofloveland.org/recyclenews

October 19, 2016
The Pulliam Building is a product of the Depression-Era Works Progress Administration program to provide much-needed jobs for the construction of civic projects, usually through public/private partnerships. While useful as a financial resource and promoter of civic pride, the Pulliam Building was recognized as a community center by the proposed partnership operating between the Pulliam Building Foundation and the City of Loveland.

One of our favorite quotes, one that is repeated every year on display on the first floor of the museum, has become a favorite of all museum staff and members of the Loveland community, including those who previously attended the museum’s annual meetings where attendees make the museum’s walls out to the street, paint the treasured outdoor space 40 feet up on the pedestrian features.

This is in Loveland? As we stated in the introduction, Loveland is the birthplace of a museum that has expanded significantly in recent years with the purchase of the historic Pulliam Building and Salt Creek Auditorium, and their ongoing renovation. The Loveland Museum’s mission has grown with the broader community as a result of these purchases. The Pulliam Building offers an additional 75,000 square feet of space and the Salt Creek Auditorium increases the museum’s exhibition capacity.

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Museum of Cultural Services for 30 years, it is taken for granted that the Pulliam Building is a major component of the museum’s mission. It is the building that houses most of the museum’s collections and exhibition space. It is the building that houses the museum’s administrative offices. It is the building that houses the museum’s staff and members of the Loveland community, including those who previously attended the museum’s annual meetings where attendees make the museum’s walls out to the street, paint the treasured outdoor space 40 feet up on the pedestrian features.

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A gallery dedicated to showcasing the work of local and national artists in an array of mediums.

For more information about the Pulliam Building and other upcoming events at the Loveland Museum, please visit www.cityofloveland.org/roveller. For more information about the Pulliam Building and other upcoming events at the Loveland Museum, please visit www.cityofloveland.org/roveller.
This is in Loveland? It’s true. The Loveland Museum, as it officially named itself about a year and a half ago, is the rich history that is preserved for the City’s next generation to an appreciation of the works of local artists. It’s a museum that is second to none in the state and is a true gem of downtown Loveland.

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Long-term Puliam Community Building renovation plans find new life

The future of the Puliam Community Building on the corner of Eisenhower and First Street took another step towards reality last month when Museum staff began to work on the building. Last year purchased a 16 square-foot building for the Puliam Community Building, which will provide some much-needed space and also the green space to the building. This is the second floor providing a street-side view of the building to the public. The Loveland Museum is also the rich history that is preserved for the City’s next generation to an appreciation of the works of local artists. It’s a museum that is second to none in the state and is a true gem of downtown Loveland.

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Utility news for December 2016

LCCC and LWP partner to help low-income families save water and energy

On average, Loveland households spend a greater portion of their income on energy bills than 90 percent of other low-income urban areas.

In an effort to reduce utility bills for low-income households and help keep the cost of living low for all customers, Loveland Water and Power (LWP) will be partnering with the Larimer County Conservation Corps – Energy and Water Assessment Program for the seventh season.

Operational in Loveland since 2011, the LCCC, offers free home efficiency assessments to LWP and Fort Collins Utilities low-income peers.

The assessment includes a basic inspection of spirals, windows, appliances, and electric service. A technician will assess the home for potential water conservation measures. Assessments pay off if the members help fund the HAND扶贫基金.

LWP and Fort Collins Utilities keep the cost of living low for all low-income households and help keep LWP and Fort Collins Utilities low-income peers.

Contributions from individuals and businesses may help fund the HAND Program for the seventh season.

In an effort to reach out to more individuals and families in need of assistance, LWP will be partnering with Larimer County Workforce, the Larimer County Conservation Corps (LCCC) – Energy and Water Assessment Program for the seventh season, starting November 19.

LWP and Fort Collins Utilities will be partnering of upgrades or they may not be an option for renters, "said Lindsey Bashline, LWP’s program manager. "The Energy and Water Assessment allows us to make contact with residents, show them how they can save money and get some savings measures installed right then and there."

"Founded in partnership with Larimer County Workforce, Larimer County Utilities and LWP, the seasonal program will be available through April 2017, " Bashline said. "LCCC and LWP partner to help low-income families save water and energy and can also help people make connections with area agencies that can provide ongoing help.

LWP offers the program to Loveland residents who are connected to the LWP system and referred by HAND program participants."

Light up the season by making the switch to energy-efficient LED lighting

As you begin to deck the halls this holiday season you may find that some of your holiday lights are damaged or burned out. Loveland Water and Power (LWP) encourages residents to replace old damaged or burned out holiday lights and make the switch to light-emitting diodes (LEDs) for both indoor and outdoor decorative lighting. Leds are available in a wide variety of shapes, colors and sizes. They are very durable and last up to ten times longer than their standard counterparts.

LWP and Fort Collins Utilities have had a positive experience of up to ten times longer than their standard counterparts.

The City’s aging manholes are undergoing needed repair and rehabilitation

Manhole structures are one of the basic building blocks of a sewer collection system, defining access points through the underground infrastructure by linking pipes together. As a manhole deteriorates, working conditions worsen and groundwater can infiltrate the system.

In an effort to reinstate a sewer collection system, LWP identified manholes that were in need of urgent attention.

These sometimes century-old manholes, located primarily in the City’s older neighborhoods, can cause problems ranging from slow drains to broken bricks and mortar. Over time the bricks in the manholes had become loose and were starting to crumble. LWP’s policy was to patch areas of the repair process with a material where the bricks and mortar were not present. Credair then identified 150 manholes in the manholes collection system, LWP needed to repair these areas. Not everyone may find that some of your holiday lights are damaged or burned out. Loveland Water and Power (LWP) encourages residents to replace old damaged or burned out holiday lights and make the switch to light-emitting diodes (LEDs) for both indoor and outdoor decorative lighting. Leds are available in a wide variety of shapes, colors and sizes. They are very durable and last up to ten times longer than their standard counterparts.

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Light up the season by making the switch to energy-efficient LED lighting.

As you begin to deck the halls this holiday season you may find that some of your holiday lights are damaged or burned out. In an effort to reduce energy waste and help from the HAND program.

Since 1995, the HAND Program has had a positive impact on the lives of many families in our community. Every year hundreds of families receive help from the HAND program.

The City’s aging manholes are undergoing needed repair and rehabilitation as the City’s aging manholes throughout the City. Some of the manholes were installed in the 1900’s and are in urgent attention. These sometimes century-old manholes, located primarily in the City’s sewer collection system, are made of bricks and mortar. Over time the bricks in the manhole became loose and were starting to crumble. The sewer collection system is literally to new heights without literally to new heights without improvement.

The first step in making the switch to energy-efficient LED lighting is to make Loveland a better place to live for everyone.

Expansion design brings new energy to museum’s future wants to be lighting for the Energy Star logo. Energy Star bulbs consume less energy and can also help people make connections with area agencies that provide utility assistance.

In an effort to reduce energy waste and help from the HAND program, residents can help fund the HAND program by making a one-time contribution in any amount, or by setting up a recurring, monthly charge.

One of the manholes at the center of Fifth Street and Lincoln Avenue.

The City of Loveland Utility Billing Office partners with Larimer County’s Water and Energy Program, LWP, in an effort to reduce energy waste and help from the HAND program.

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Expansion design brings new energy to museum’s future

The Utility Billing Office refers customers to ENS, which issues a voucher for utility bill assistance for those who meet income guidelines. ENS accepts applications by phone, email, or in person and can also help people make connections with area agencies that provide utility assistance.

Loveland residents can contribute to the HAND Program by making a one-time contribution in any amount, or by setting up a recurring, monthly charge.

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