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Improving intake gate level

Back-up algaecide application

SolarBee mixers

Increased water quality

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The team, which received a $250,000 federal disaster relief grant, is using the funds to do an in-depth analysis of the river and river-related issues.

The first meeting is today to begin addressing some of the issues with the Big T.

Even during the long, lazy days of summer, being prepared matters

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**Residents invited to talk with Big T River Team at several August events**

Engineers, planners, wildlife experts and other City staff, now known as the Big T River Team, want to talk with community members at several upcoming events. The team, which involved a $250,000 federal disaster relief grant, is using the funds to do an in-depth analysis of the river and river-related challenges, such as flooding, to learn even more about it including wildlife, habitat, preservation, recreation, and the river’s role as a valuable City amenity.

They will also analyze mile-by-mile, how it can change the City if it did in the 2013 flood, and devise ways to visit that river. A key piece of the study includes gathering input from community members to help define the long-term vision for the Big T River Team. They will have updates and a call for input from the public.

- **9 a.m. 10 a.m., Aug. 3, 2017 – Fairgrounds District Live Celebration.**
- **9 a.m. – 6 p.m., Aug. 6 – Farmers Market.**
- **2 p.m. – 9 p.m., Aug. 12 – Farmers Market.**
- **6 p.m. – 10 p.m., Aug. 20 – Farmers Market.**
- **6 p.m. – 10 p.m., Aug. 24 – Frostyman Carnival Night Feast.**

The larger event Aug. 24 is called the River Team 2017 Annual Event to appreciate residents and visitors alike. The event will include a stunning outdoor gala featuring renowned prints from around the country, displays of thousands of original works in a wide variety of mediums and expert tutorials.

They include life-size, monumental and small sculpture in bronze, stone, metal, wood, plus and mixed media; open-pit excavations in acrylic, oil and water color; and mixed media paintings, printmaking and book formations and homes & decor. Show runs 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri. through Sun.

Again this year, Loveland’s Fire Emergency Telephone Authority will be on hand to register you to receive free smoke detectors and home safety check-ups.

For more information on events, please visit www.CityofLoveland.org/prep.

**Anthropology/Archaeology Summer Program**

Get involved with the Anthropology/Archaeology Summer Program at the Larimer Emergency Telephone Authority.

**River team members will be at the following community events and provide information and gather input from the public.**

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**Venga a un noche de Lotería!**

¡Venga a una noche de Lotería! Los eventos serán el 6 y 23 de agosto. Los eventos son de 6 a.m. a 10 p.m. en la Plaza del Mercado, 750 Commons Ave. en Loveland. El evento es para todos los residentes y visitantes de Loveland desde toda Colorado. A continuación, una lista de los eventos para el próximo mes de agosto.

**September’s Events**

- **7 – 10 a.m., Sept. 7 – The Nature Conservancy of Colorado’s Camp Wildglass.**
- **7 – 9 p.m., Sept. 9 – 23rd Annual Art on the Riverwalk, 330 N. Adams Ave.**

See www.CityofLoveland.org for more information on upcoming events.

**Free Open Lands Events & Swim Instructor Classes**

Join us for 2017 Free Open Lands Events & Swim Instructor Classes at the Larimer Emergency Telephone Authority.

**Free Open Lands Events**

- **July 8 – 10 a.m., 12th Annual Sculpture in the Park Show, 3800 Benson Park Rd.**
- **July 29 – 10 a.m., 10th Annual Fine Art & Wine Festival, 3800 Benson Park Rd.**
- **Aug. 5 – 6 p.m., District Live Celebration, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m., September.**

**Swim Instructor Classes**

- **1 p.m. – 4 p.m., Aug. 6 – Free 4-week Introductory Class for 6-15 year olds.**
- **1 p.m., Aug. 20 – Free 4-week Introductory Class for 6-15 year olds.**

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Residents invited to talk with Big T River Team at several August events

Engineers, planners, wildlife experts and other City staff will host a series of "River Team" events to talk with community members about several upcoming events.

The teams, who received a $250,000 federal disaster relief grant, are using the funds to do an in-depth analysis of the river and river events. The events are free of charge and include seeing every aspect of it, including wildlife, habitat and preservation.

"There are dangerous people down there."

Colorado is famous for its ever-changing weather. Linda knows that a sunny day can turn on a dime and are some of the reasons for this. "I think we can really make an impact down there," she said. "It's a good way for us and our community partners to come together.

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Community at large

With public disorder crimes and street crimes, "There's an opportunity here to not only reduce crime, but the fear of crime." he said. "There's also an opportunity to not only reduce crime, but the fear of crime." he said.

Lovedland has also seen its fair share of crime occurring, and where it's occurring, future work.

Residents have ready access to emergency medical care and preparedness resources on the website.

There are 51st Annual Art in the Park. This year's event will feature 160 sculptors from around the world. The Fine Art and Wine Festival.

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A perfect storm had brewed, driven by unusually high temperatures combined with an unusual confluence of the 2013 Flood that raised nutrient levels in Green Ridge Glade Reservoir. The result was a nearly unattainable “blooms” of algae in the water supply reservoir that flourished. Each “Bee” provides coverage for 40 acres, so the four in use are a perfect match for the crown of the City’s 146-acre surface area.

The machines are in use solely in comparable settings where facilities have eliminated or sharply reduced algae growth. And, they never give up. They run year-round, powered by solar panels that also charge onboard batteries for night power. SolarBees operate with little to no maintenance, constantly churning the water and keeping themselves ice-free in the process.

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HOW IS LOVELAND’S WATER TREATED?

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