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March is a busy month for the City's Recreation Trail with a series of openings at The Foundry mid-November through the City’s social media channels and online at cityofloveland.org/YourCityYourFuture.

March 2nd Annual Loveland Parks & Recreation PHOTO CONTEST! MARCH 1 - MAY 31

Amateur & professional photographers of all ages are invited to enter their best original images celebrating their community. For more information, please contact the City’s ADA Coordinator at 962-3319.

Northwest Colorado Sandwich-Capitol Sandwich Park District by Kathleen Finlayson

March 3 Yard cart service begins April 2nd!

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March 10 • 9:00-3:00 p.m. Spring Open House – Manor House (2200 12th St.)

March 17 • 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Third Thursday Art Crawl

March 21 • 4:00-7:00 p.m. First Thursday Art Crawl – West Main Street

March 21 • Noon – 1:00 p.m. Discover the Victorian Era at the Historic District Walking Tour (400 S. Garfield St.)

March 21 • 6:30-8:30 p.m. Rialto Theater Center – Opening Night, Rodeo Returns

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March 24 • 2:00-4:00 p.m. South Park Community Center – Children’s Art Show

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March 28 • 7:00-9:30 p.m. March Repertory Show – New Comedy

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Loveland renewes community-building legacy
Citizens gather to consider menu of civic projects

Four of the 20 Loveland lectures run in March, with the next one on Thursday. The series includes a panel of notable Lovelanders who share a love for their city and an interest in exploring ways to make it better. They join in launching an initiative that will be known widely through the shorthand, "Your City. Your Future." Council members last month authorized the 2018 Community Improvement Program, the other half of the initiative’s formal name, as a way to explore how the City might proceed with projects that have a demonstrated need but little or no funding.

1898 success story
Time-travel helps to illustrate how the program might work. Walk the shoreline of Frozen Lagoon, the scenic heart of Loveland’s Civic Center complex, to see what happened just over 30 years ago when the community stepped up to build public facilities citizens wanted.

Turn to the west, taking in Civic Center Park’s amphitheater and plaza, flanked by the reprogrammed, century-old schoolhouse and an adjacent sewer building that together make up our “City Hall.”

In the early 1890s Loveland was sharing with other Northern Colorado communities a wave of population growth that left city services falling far behind demand from residents.

Innovations by early Loveland leaders, most notably Richard Taliaferro, president of the Northern Colorado Land and Irrigation Company, included the 1892 plaza that forms the scenic heart of Loveland’s Civic Center complex, and 1898 SEWER SEWERBACK-UPS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

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Flood proofing your home consists of three main categories.

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