

2011



ANNUAL REPORT

Loveland Parks and Recreation



Artwork in the Chilson Center Galleria as part of the 1% for the Arts Program

“The Mission of the Loveland Parks and Recreation Department is to provide effective, efficient and high quality leisure facilities, sites, services and programs for citizens of and visitors to the community.”

Cover Photo: Hatfield Chilson Recreation Center

Overview

Loveland Parks and Recreation is responsible for 28 municipal parks, 3 golf courses, Winona Outdoor Swimming Pool, Chilson Recreation Center, the Lake Loveland Swim Beach, 17.5 miles of recreational trail, Viestenz-Smith Mountain Park, the Cemetery, 2,339 acres of open lands and maintenance on public grounds like the Civic Center Complex.

This annual report is a communication tool developed by the Department to provide 2011 highlights, accomplishments, trends and financial information in meeting citizen expectations and community goals. Some of the noteworthy 2011 accomplishments include:

- Users loved the new expanded Chilson Recreation Center as reflected in record attendance and cost recovery figures
- Purchase of 121-acre HP/Agilent Open Space plus partnership with Town of Berthoud on Heron Lakes Open Space
- Completion of Recreation Trail connection between north Highway 287 and Boyd Lake
- Renovation of south-end of Chilson Recreation Center
- Renovation of Barnes Softball Complex core area
- Reshaping of Olde Course #5 green
- New playground area at Civic Center

The Parks and Recreation Department is interested in your feedback and suggestions. Please contact Loveland's Parks and Recreation Director, Gary Havener by calling: (970) 962-2727, emailing: haveng@ci.loveland.co.us or through: www.CityofLoveland.org.



Fairgrounds Park River Plaza

The Parks and Recreation Department plays an essential role in Loveland's the quality of life. Whether it be the Chilson Recreation Center, Golf Courses, Recreation Trail, Open Lands or Parks; daily the Department's facilities are hubs of community activity and enjoyment. High user satisfaction ratings and feedback indicate Loveland residents and visitors enjoyed well-maintained facilities and quality programs.



Chilson Center Swim Lessons increased 8% in 2011

Financial Performance

Financial accountability has long been the standard for the Parks and Recreation Department. In conjunction with the City's Financial Sustainability policies, the Department operated at reduced funding and staffing levels and proactively contained costs, while continuing to meet long-standing customer service expectations. The Department implemented a number of cost-containment measures in 2011 to deal with flat City sales tax revenues and reduced budgets. Services and programs were modified, staffing adjusted or outsourced, and maintenance practices altered to improve operational efficiencies and effectiveness. This mode of operation accounted for a \$500,000 savings from appropriated Department operational budgets.

Funding for maintenance and operations was generated from fees and charges, as well as subsidy from the City's General Fund. Capital projects were funded through Special Revenue Funds like Colorado Lottery in the Conservation Trust Fund and City Capital Expansion Fees. An extensive and diversified "user pay" philosophy allowed the Department to recover the majority of program and facility costs through user fees and charges. As a result, the Department General Fund Subsidy decreased 3% or \$120,000 in 2011. Despite the addition of new recreation facilities over the last five years, the Department has operated at the same General Fund subsidy level in 2011 as in 2006.



Centennial Park Playground

2011 EXECUTIVE FINANCIAL SUMMARY*

RESOURCES

FEES AND CHARGES	\$6,415,254
CITY GENERAL FUND	\$3,857,423
OPEN SPACE TAXES	\$1,593,055
INTEREST ON FUNDS	\$688,201
CAPITAL EXPANSION FEES	\$1,580,601
LOTTERY PROCEEDS	\$592,514
GIFTS, DONATIONS, MISC.	\$11,685
PERPETUAL CARE FEES	\$52,399
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$14,791,132

USES OF RESOURCES

OPERATING EXPENSES	\$9,921,783
CAPITAL PROJECTS	\$1,578,669
EQUIPMENT & TOOLS	\$1,032,412
TOTAL RESOURCES USED	\$12,532,864

Capital Projects funded from special revenue funds

*2011 Unaudited Year-end Figures

Financial Highlights

- New operating expenditures for the Chilson Center Expansion were covered by additional revenues. Chilson Center operations reached a record cost recovery of 97%.
- Interest rates on Department investments remained consistent with 2010 levels.
- Golf Revenues exceeded expenditures allowing golf operations to set aside funding for equipment replacement and future capital improvements.
- Cost per acre to maintain developed park land dropped to \$5,400 from \$5,490 in 2010.
- Loveland's share of Colorado Lottery and Larimer County Open Space Taxes increased in 2011.
- Athletic events, golf, and special community events at Loveland's parks attract thousands of visitors and significantly contribute to economic vitality in Loveland.
- Capital Expansion fees collected increased 84% or \$724,526 over 2010 levels.



Chilson Center - Cardio Equipment

Financials by Operating Center



*The Chilson
Recreation Center
Experienced
Record Attendance
in 2011*

*Chilson Center
Water Speed Slide*

2011 Revenues

REVENUES BY AREA

Golf Operations.....	\$ 3,467,977
General Fund Subsidy.....	\$ 3,857,423
Interest on Investments.....	\$ 688,201
Larimer County Open Space Tax.....	\$ 1,593,055
Capital Expansion Fees.....	\$ 1,580,601
Chilson Center.....	\$ 1,552,250
Lottery Proceeds.....	\$ 592,514
Athletics.....	\$ 578,734
Recreation Programs.....	\$ 267,135
Cemetery.....	\$ 119,550
Outdoor Aquatics.....	\$ 120,843
Special Recreation Services.....	\$ 157,856
Gifts, Donations & Misc.....	\$ 11,685
Park/Admin Fees.....	\$ 99,689
Perpetual Care Fees.....	\$ 52,399
Batting Cages/Concessions.....	\$ 51,221
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE.....	\$14,791,132

2011 Expenditures

OPERATING EXPENDITURES

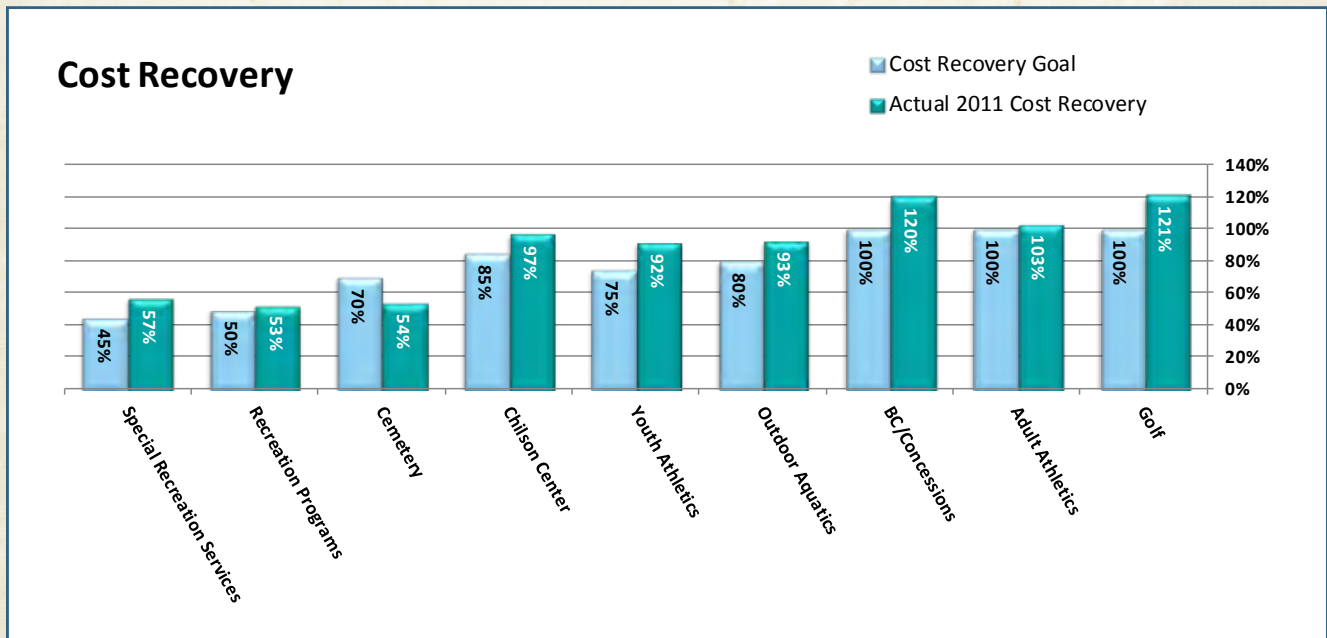
Golf Operations.....	\$ 2,857,653
Parks Maintenance/Public Grounds/Planning.....	\$ 2,946,715
Chilson Center.....	\$ 1,599,256
Athletics.....	\$ 592,100
Administration.....	\$ 436,268
Recreation Programs.....	\$ 502,018
Special Recreation Services.....	\$ 278,770
Cemetery.....	\$ 221,602
Open Lands.....	\$ 197,153
Outdoor Aquatics.....	\$ 129,712
Recreation Trail.....	\$ 117,682
Batting Cages/Concessions.....	\$ 42,854
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES.....	\$ 9,921,783

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

Equipment/Tools/Projects.....	\$ 1,032,412
Golf Projects/Equipment.....	\$ 0
Chilson Southside Renovation.....	\$ 342,841
Open Lands.....	\$ 939,000
Recreation Trail.....	\$ 189,964
Misc Park Projects.....	\$ 106,864
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENSES.....	\$ 2,611,081
TOTAL DEPARTMENT EXPENSES.....	\$ 12,532,864

COST RECOVERY

The Department uses a “Cost Recovery” calculation to determine the percentage of expenditures recovered through revenue generation for a given budget area. Cost recovery guides Department fee-setting and operating decisions. Several programs and facilities paid for themselves while others were subsidized as a community service and public benefit. Listed below are the established City Council, Department and Parks & Recreation Commission cost recovery goals. 2011 revenues and expenditures were controlled to assure program areas achieved their established cost recovery goals. The cemetery operation was unable to meet its established 70% cost recovery goal due to decreasing lot sales, burials and changing trends in the cemetery industry.



SUMMARY OF SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS*

Below is the Summary of Special Revenue Funds. It reflects balances the Department has in special use funds, outside of the City’s General Operating Fund.

<i>Fund</i>	<i>Balance 1/1/11</i>	<i>Revenues</i>	<i>Expenditures</i>	<i>Net Change</i>	<i>Balance 12/31/11*</i>
● Capital Expansion Fund	\$11,628,737	\$1,837,975	\$972,395	\$865,580	\$12,494,317
● Parks Improvement Fund	\$2,653,804	\$112,097	\$79,748	\$32,349	\$2,686,153
Conservation Trust Fund	\$4,670,314	\$679,531	\$308,580	\$370,951	\$5,041,265
Open Space Tax Fund	\$11,584,939	\$1,822,638	\$254,410	\$1,568,228	^\$13,153,167
Golf Fund	\$1,195,668	\$3,493,428	\$2,914,335	\$579,093	\$1,774,761
Perpetual Care Fund	\$2,433,990	\$97,451	\$0	\$97,451	\$2,531,441

*2011 Unaudited Year-end Figures

●Capital Only Fund

^\$4M earmarked for future operations & maintenance

Programs and Facilities



Chilson Center - Leisure Pool

It was a record year for the Chilson Center! Attendance was at an all-time high, swim lessons increased 8%, fitness participations increased 20%, group rentals more than doubled, and new senior, swimming, fitness and personal fitness opportunities were available for users. The goal of recreating the “wow” factor by transforming Chilson from an aging, overused building to a modern, state-of-the-art community recreation center came to fruition. The new amenities addressed the needs of citizens and financially the facility exceeded expectations with a 97% cost recovery rate.

In addition to growth in programming at the Chilson Center, there was a 46% increase in the number of turf field reservations, 5% increase in batting cage tokens sold and the Small Fries Preschool program operated at capacity, increasing revenue by an additional \$7,500 from 2010. The Farmers’ Market at Fairgrounds Park had a very successful year and the Annual Ski and Sports Swap exceeded \$50,000 in sales.

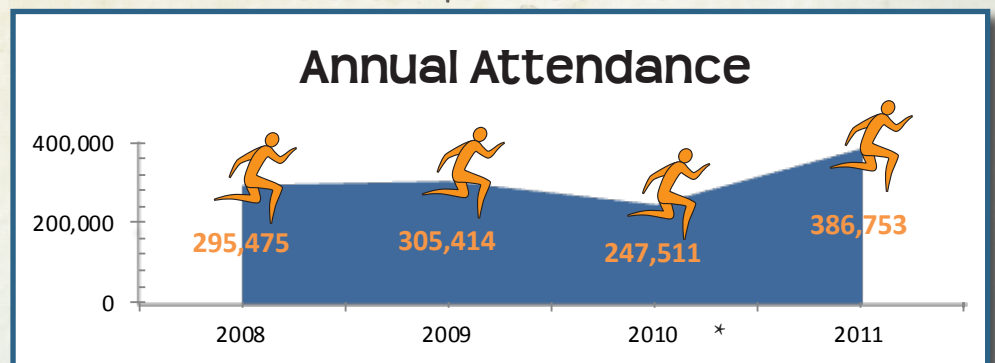
With the trend toward families staying closer to home, use of Loveland’s parks, park shelters, courts and ballfields remained high. In June and July, Loveland hosted several large regional youth softball tournaments that brought hundreds of visitors to Loveland. As designed, Barnes Softball Complex, Loveland Sports Park, Centennial Park and Mariana Butte Golf Course were prime locations for larger softball/baseball, soccer, lacrosse and golf events and positively contributed to the local economy.

Following national trends, the number of rounds of golf played decreased at Loveland’s three courses. There was a 3% decrease in rounds played over 2010 levels but revenues remained consistent and golf operations recovered 120% of expenditures with revenues. While other golf courses in the area struggled financially, Loveland’s golf operations were profitable, with a strong golfer base and no debt service. As a government Enterprise Fund, Golf Operations are completely funded by user fees from golfers and receive no tax subsidy from the community.

2011 Attendance / Usage Figures at Loveland’s Recreation Facilities

Adult Athletics	162,300
Athletic Organizations	73,400
Batting Cages	28,363
Cattail Creek Golf Course	23,442
Christmas Trees Recycled	5,000
Environmental Education	1,453
Hatfield Chilson Center	386,753
Kids Night Out	8,434
Loveland Cemetery Visitors	12,700
Mariana Butte Golf Course	39,348
North Lake Park Train Rides	25,980
The Olde Course at Loveland	54,269
Park Shelter Reservations	740
Recreation Programs	27,404
Recreation Trail System	290,000
Round Mountain Trail	7,500
School District Athletics	17,500
Senior & Adaptive Programs	47,922
Special Events	400,500
Swim Beach	17,500
Tennis Court Reservations	2,981
Viestenz-Smith Visitors	23,000
Winona Swimming Pool	30,313
Youth Golf Programs	3,750
Youth Athletic Programs	105,267

Chilson Recreation Center



*Partial Facility Closure for Construction



Barnes Complex at Fairgrounds Park

PARTNERSHIPS AND DONATIONS

Partnerships with local groups and organizations enhanced the number of recreational services and events that Lovelanders' enjoyed. For example, the Lions Club operated the North Lake Park Train; the Loveland Baseball Association, Thompson Soccer Association, and Loveland Youth Athletics Association provided athletic programs for local youth; and an agreement with the Lake Loveland Recreation Club allowed public access to the North Lake Park Swim Beach. A long-standing "Joint Facility Use Agreement" with Thompson R2J School District allowed for both entities to utilize each other's facilities, thereby maximizing use of community resources.

The Loveland Parks and Recreation Foundation Scholarship Program provided \$16,240 in funding that allowed 382 youth to participate in recreational activities. In addition, \$18,000 was donated for park amenities, benches, trees, and fishing enhancements through the Foundation's Donation Program. The Loveland Fishing Club organized the annual fishing derby at North Lake Park and taught fly tying and fishing classes at the Chilson Center at no cost to the City. Another successful Sculpture Show allowed the High Plains Arts Council to add new sculptures in Benson Sculpture Garden. Many other community special events were hosted at Department facilities including July 4th, Corn Roast, Larimer County Fair Parade, Children's Day, Ski Swap, Farmers' Market and the Governor's Tourism Event.

Local scouts, service clubs, interns and Larimer County community service workers helped with park and trail projects. Volunteers alone contributed some 17,834 hours (equivalent to 8.5 full-time positions) of service to the Department. Partnerships with these organizations, groups and volunteers were a win-win situation for Loveland citizens and the Parks and Recreation Department.

Value of Volunteer Time

"Volunteers play an important role in the Department's goal of providing community services while minimizing expenditures. A special thanks to the volunteers who make a difference in our community and the quality of life in Loveland."

Estimated Value of Volunteer Time: \$267,510

Maintenance Operations and Improvements

Loveland is very fortunate to have excellent recreational facilities and amenities. To maintain facilities at this level, improvement projects are completed annually to assure long-term quality and consistency.

Changes were made to the Olde Course Golf Course, Dwayne Webster Park, Centennial Park, Silver Lake Park and the Cemetery to improve the delivery of water to turf areas. New irrigation data loggers provided staff with key information in controlling water usage. The Department's "real time raw water augmentation accounting system" produced an additional 2% savings in raw water costs. Consistent with the City's Financial Sustainability program and to deal with the increasing costs of petroleum-based products, vacant positions were not filled and less weed control occurred in neighborhood parks; raising concerns regarding long-term turf degradation. Elimination of the City's aging 155MHz radio system created gaps in communication with field staff, but a new cell phone communication program is planned for 2012. A fall snow storm created challenges for City crews and resulted in significant tree damage on the trails, golf courses and parks. Crews spent days cleaning up branches and removing unsafe conditions at a Departmental cost of \$87,000.



Renovations at Barnes Park Softball Complex

BARNES PARK RENOVATIONS

In order to meet a similar quality standard as the softball fields at Fairgrounds Park, the core area at the Barnes Park Softball Complex was renovated including improvements to the structural supports with new steel supports, new metal roof, revised smaller windows on the second floor, improved layout in the concession area, expanded storage, new bathroom fixtures and partitions, new exterior doors, fresh coat of paint both interior and exterior and a new concrete apron around the building. Renovations improve the usability of the facility and will reduce long term maintenance of the building. Weather delayed the completion of the project into 2012.

OLDE COURSE #5

Work began on improvements to the 5th hole at The Olde Course. The construction process included removal of the walk bridge, excavation of the lake, installation of an improved drainage system, and widening of the fairway near the green. When complete, the wet areas in the fairway will be eliminated, the lake and the green will be visible, and the hole will be more playable. Dirt excavated from the project will be used for a new putting area at Cattail Creek Golf Course in 2012.



Olde Course #5 conceptual photo of hole after the lake is lowered and new trees are established

As standard operating practice, the Department regularly completes maintenance projects to keep facilities safe and in good working condition for users. A sampling of 2011 improvement projects includes:

- New playgrounds at the Civic Center and Seven Lakes Park
- 115 new trees were planted in parks and public ground areas
- New landscaping improvements were made at 1st Street and at the new Chilson Center parking area, Iron Shirt Median and South Shore Scenic Parkway
- Tee Box improvements were made on #11 at the Olde Course Golf Course
- Realignment and cart path improvements on #11 Tee Boxes at Mariana Butte Golf Course
- Repairs on the Dwayne Webster Park basketball court and North Lake Park tennis courts
- Parking lot resurfacing at Viestenz-Smith, South Shore Scenic, Namaqua and Dwayne Webster Parks
- Sidewalk replacement at Osborn Park
- Repairs to the North Lake Park Train Depot

Although vandalism continued to be a challenge in some park and trail areas, security cameras have significantly deterred inappropriate behavior and reduced the number of police calls for vandalism and graffiti at select community parks. Regular inspections assure well-maintained facilities and safe conditions. New for 2011 was required concussion training for Youth Sports which improved training for coaches and volunteers assisting with programs. High Department safety ratings reflect the continued priority placed on safe practices.

ADMINISTRATION AND TECHNOLOGY

Seventy-four full-time and 300 part-time employees provided service to the community, which accounted for 80% of the Department's operational budget. To address reductions in sales tax revenue, vacant positions were unfilled to achieve budget savings and to meet established cost recovery goals.

Staff utilized state-of-the-art communication tools to provide citizens with information and enhanced services. The City web site was redesigned to improve its operation and functionality: www.CityofLoveland.org. The new version is more user-friendly and links to additional City information including meeting minutes and agendas, and advanced search capabilities. Statistics show that citizens are relying heavily on the internet for City information and interactive services. Toward that end, the Department is utilizing this technology to provide information and to receive feedback from citizens. Staff utilized e-mail, Facebook and Twitter to provide timely information to Department program user groups. Online reservations for park shelters, tennis courts and renewal of Chilson Center multi-visit passes provided a convenience to citizens. Automated internet transactions accounted for more than 50% of all recreation registrations, as well as the scheduling of 85% of golf tee times.



*The New City Website
Introduced in 2011*

GPS mapping technology was used to develop an inventory of park trees and at the Cemetery for lot identification. Security cameras were updated at the Chilson Center, Winona Pool and the Olde Course to deter vandalism and other non-desirable activities on site. Behind the scenes, the City used new technologies to convert to a new financial accounting system with many new capabilities, and installed irrigation data loggers to improve the delivery of water to turf areas. New cardio theater equipment and digital announcement signs were installed at the Chilson Center to communicate with users & improve their experience.

As new technologies become available, they are evaluated to determine long-term feasibility and cost versus benefit to Loveland.

Expanded Opportunities and Facilities

Chilson Recreation Center **RENOVATION**



Renovated Senior Center Area

Renovation of the Chilson Center continued in 2011 with improvements to the south-side of the facility, refinishing of the racquetball and small gym floors, installation of resilient flooring under the gymnastics equipment and new pool deck furniture. Renovations on the south-end of the building included new carpet, paint, cabinetry, front desk and lounge furniture, upgraded lighting, new restroom fixtures, refinishing of the multi-purpose floor, and re-upholstery of lounge furniture. Closures during renovations created decreased participation in some program areas but improvements have been well received by the facility users.

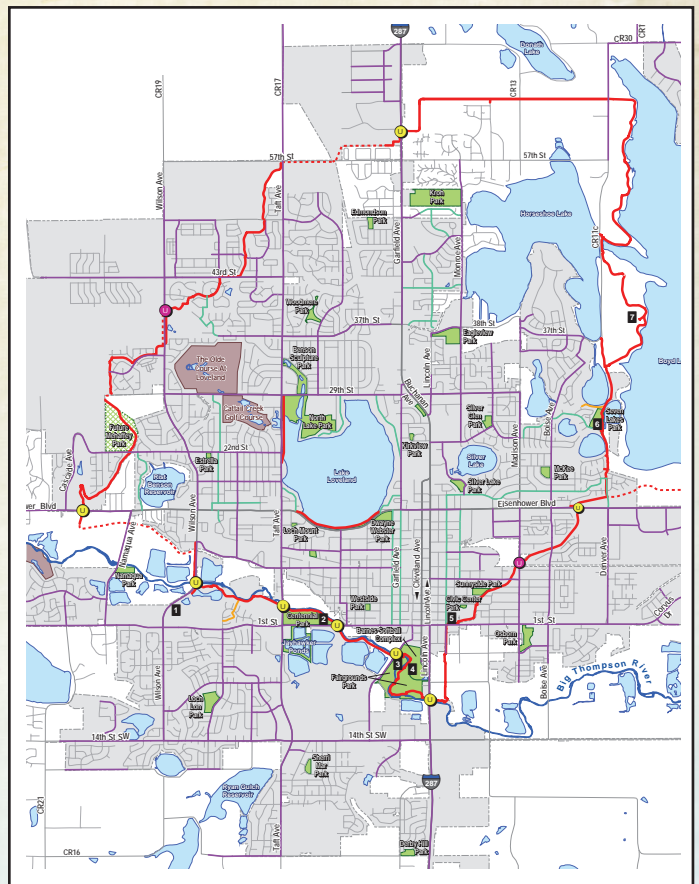
RECREATION TRAIL SYSTEM

In April, 1.25 miles of new concrete trail between US 287 and CR 13 were completed. The new trail is fully accessible and connects to the existing north trail at CR 11C. You can travel on the trail from south Wilson Avenue at the Big Thompson River, east through Centennial and Fairgrounds Parks; continue through downtown Loveland and Seven Lakes Park; and through Boyd Lake State Park to reach the new trail. The new trail section was funded by Conservation Trust Funds (Colorado Lottery Dollars).

During the summer, the City celebrated the American Hiking Society's National Trails Day® 2011 with the dedication of the US 287 Recreation Trail Underpass connecting to the new trail. Activities included the dedication of "Lovebirdland", the latest addition to the City's public art collection. Construction of the new underpass was funded in part by Federal Highway Funds and other Federal grants totaling just under \$600,000. Additional funding for the construction of the \$1.64 million project was provided by Colorado Lottery Dollars.



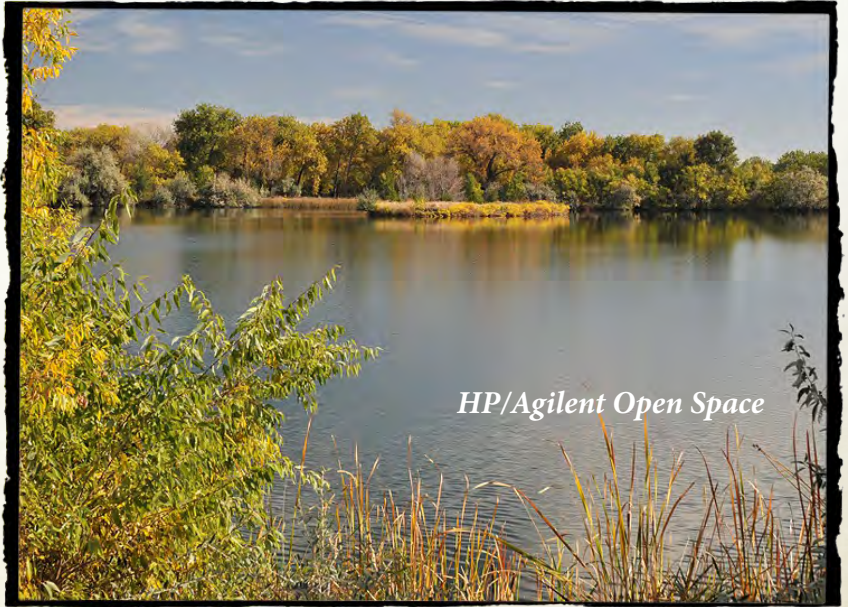
North Highway 287 Recreation Trail Underpass with Concrete Artwork



Recreation Trail in Loveland

OPEN LANDS

The City of Loveland acquired the 121-acre HP/Agilent Open Space as part of a larger property purchased from Agilent Technologies in June 2011. The open space site is located in central Loveland, just south of 1st Street and west of Railroad Avenue. The acquisition provides a significant addition to protected natural areas in the Big Thompson River corridor, as well as a key link between Centennial Park, Jayhawker Ponds, and Fairgrounds Park along the City's recreation trail. The property contains three ponds, portions of Ryans Gulch drainage, upland and wetland habitats, and corridors for wildlife movement. Planning is underway to open the property to the public in 2013 including trails, fishing and wildlife viewing. Updated information can be found at: www.CityofLoveland.org/Agilent.



Loveland partnered with the Town of Berthoud in 2011 providing \$50K in funding for its Heron Lakes project. Heron Lakes will provide multiple recreation uses such as boating, fishing, hiking/running, mountain biking, horseback riding, wildlife watching, picnicking, and group-use events.

MEHAFFEY PARK PLANNING

Planning and design for the new Mehaffey community park in northwest Loveland got underway and generated a great deal of public interest. Citizens have long desired a park in this area but development was delayed for several years due to an operational short-fall in the City's General Operating Fund. Consultant, AECOM, developed a preferred design plan for this park including multi-purpose athletic fields, an adventure playground, frisbee golf course, tennis/pickleball courts, basketball court, skate park, dog park, picnic shelters, arboretum and connectivity to the City's Recreation Trail System. The final design plan will be complete in late spring 2012 with construction continuing through 2013. The project will take approximately 10 months to complete. The park will be partially open in the summer of 2013 with full opening in the summer of 2014.

Updated information on this project can be found at: www.CityofLoveland.org/Mehaffey.



Mehaffey Park Conceptual Design

AWARDS AND RECOGNITION

As evidenced by the Department's high scores on the 2011 Quality of Life Citizen Satisfaction Survey, citizens place a high value on quality parks, trails and recreation facilities in Loveland. Likewise, the Department received high scores on its safety performance with only a few 2011 work-related injuries.

For the twenty-second consecutive year, the City was recognized by the National Arbor Day Foundation as a "Tree City USA" for meeting national standards for tree planting and maintenance in the community. In addition to the Tree City Award, Loveland was recognized with the Growth Award for its efforts in education, community partnerships, planting and tree maintenance. Volunteers and community leaders celebrated Arbor Day with a tree planting project at Civic Center Park. Loveland's park tree program improves the environment and aesthetics of parks, trails and public grounds areas.

City of Loveland parks and playgrounds were featured in *Playground Magazine's* Summer 2011 issue. The article, "Loveland: On Its Game When It Comes to Play" states, "Loveland demonstrates excellent examples of urban play principles" featured the Loveland Sports Park and Fairgrounds Park locations. The full article is available online at: www.mygazines.com/issue/34751.

Parks and Open Lands were featured in the NOCO Link video production including our trail system and the unique features and places along the trail system including several community parks, Boyd Lake State Park, Jeff Peterson Xeriscape Garden and the Big Thompson River corridor. The video can be found online: <http://youtu.be/dSt3FKLOZoE?t=5s>



Arbor Day Tree Planting



A Special Thanks...

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Recreation Trail System through future Mehaffey Park

ON THE HORIZON

The next couple of years will be very active for the Department with several large capital projects on the horizon in addition to the construction of Mehaffey Park and the HP/Aglient Open Space.



Rec Trail Connection at West Highway 34

Construction of a new recreation trail connection at the west Highway 34 underpass will be completed in Spring 2012. This connection to Highway 34 will allow trail users street access on the the south side of the highway where the current trail system ends.



Cattail Creek Putting Course & SNAG Golf

Golf Division staff is constructing a new 9-hole putting course at Cattail Creek Golf Course. This putting course will add a new dimension to golf in Loveland. In addition, a new program called "SNAG Golf" (*Starting New at Golf*) will allow new opportunities for young or non-golfers to learn and enjoy a golf experience. Learn about it here: www.youtube.com/watch?v=Gw-S2vHgEwg



Winona Pool Repairs

The very busy Winona outdoor swimming pool will be repaired prior to the 2012 Summer operating season to address structural cracks that have formed under the pool deck causing leakage and water loss.



Playground, Hardcourt and Shelter Repairs

McKee, Viestenz-Smith and North Lake Park playground areas will be renovated in 2012 with the installation of new pieces of play equipment.



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