

2015

BOARDS & COMMISSIONS





February 19 2015	Loveland Boards & Commissions Summit Rialto Theater Center
5:00pm-5:45pm	Social Hour
5:45pm-6:45pm	Buffet Dinner
6:45pm-7:00pm	Mayor's Welcome – Cecil Gutierrez 2015 Goals—Bill Cahill, City Manager
7:00pm-7:10pm	Introduction to Presentations – Rod Wensing, Assistant City Manager
7:10pm-8:00pm	2014 Accomplishments from:  <b>Affordable Housing Commission</b> <b>Cultural Services Board</b> <b>Citizen's Finance Advisory Commission</b> <b>Golf Advisory Board</b> <b>Parks &amp; Recreation Commission</b> <b>Police Citizen's Advisory Board</b> <b>Youth Advisory Commission</b>
8:00pm-8:10pm	Break
8:10pm-8:50pm	Comprehensive Plan - Greg George, Director of Development Services Logan Simpson Design
8:50pm-9:00pm	Mayor's Closing Remarks



# Loveland

**VISION: A VIBRANT COMMUNITY,  
SURROUNDED BY NATURAL BEAUTY,  
WHERE YOU BELONG**

**MISSION: ACHIEVE LOVELAND'S  
COMMUNITY VISION THROUGH  
INNOVATION, DEDICATION AND  
EXCELLENT SERVICE**

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The purpose of the annual  
Boards & Commissions Summit:  
To provide a forum for two-way communication between  
City Council and Commissions  
through:

- **Celebration of 2014 achievements of boards and commissions**
- **Communicate 2015 priorities**
- **Focus on partnership and collaboration**



Council depends on Boards and Commissions for policy development by providing:

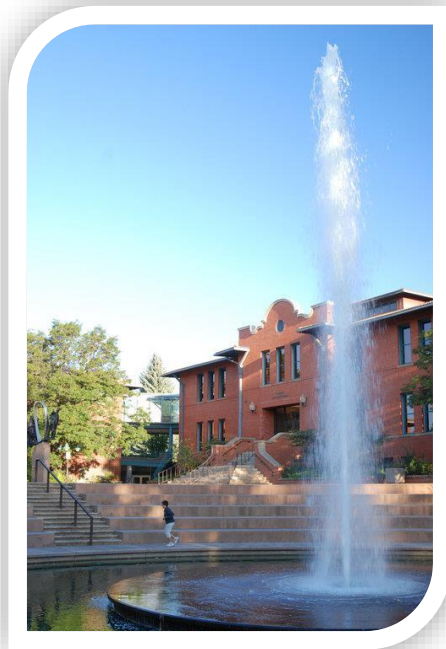
Support in an advisory capacity on issues of specific expertise

Strong leadership in the community

Strengthen partnerships within the community for collaborative solutions

Accountability for advancing Comprehensive Master Plan Vision Statements

Effective meeting management to value those that volunteer their time



## 2014 Accomplishments

- The Affordable Housing Commission reviewed grant applications totaling \$289,800 for five projects and made funding recommendations to city council to allocate \$196,342 for four, including two projects for housing rehabilitation, the purchase of a safehouse, and the purchase of land on which to build an affordable home. The projects will leverage an additional \$6.14 million in funding to complete.
- The Commission approved two major housing developments for an affordable housing designation bringing at least 224 units of housing affordable to people living at or below 60% of the area median income to Loveland.

## 2015 Goals

- The Commission will assist the Community Partnership Office develop the 2015-2020 Consolidated Plan for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development on behalf of the City of Loveland. The Consolidated Plan outlines both the capital needs of our local non-profits and describes Loveland's need for affordable housing.
- The Commission will review applications for the 2015 Community Development Block Grant and recommend to city council an allocation of approximately \$200,000 in grant funding for bricks and mortar projects.
- The Commission will review and make recommendations to city council any requests for an affordable housing designation, which allows the applicant to request a waiver of building and development fees. The Commission will also review fee waiver applications and make recommendations to city council.
- Other projects the Commission will review include developing and recommending an affordable housing policy to city council to continue to increase affordable rental housing units, proposing a city sponsored fund for rehabilitation and maintenance of affordable housing, and continuing to look at homelessness needs in Loveland, including the scope of homelessness and strategies for addressing issues in Loveland.





- 2014 Accomplishments
  - Audit Review
  - Budget Review
  - Priority-based Budgeting Advice
- 2015 Goals
  - Education
  - Auditor Bid Process
  - Investment Policy Recommendations



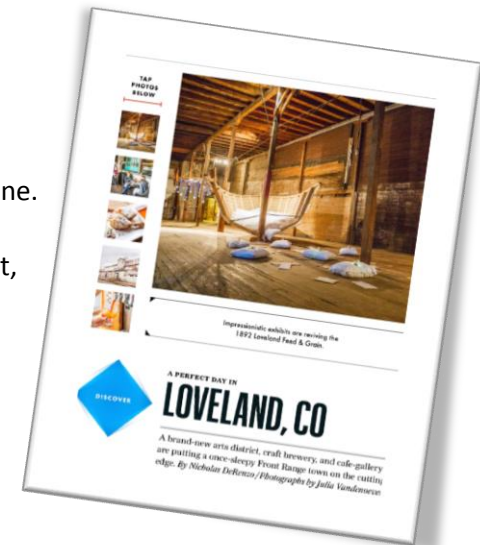


### Accomplishments of the CMC and Visit Loveland in 2014.

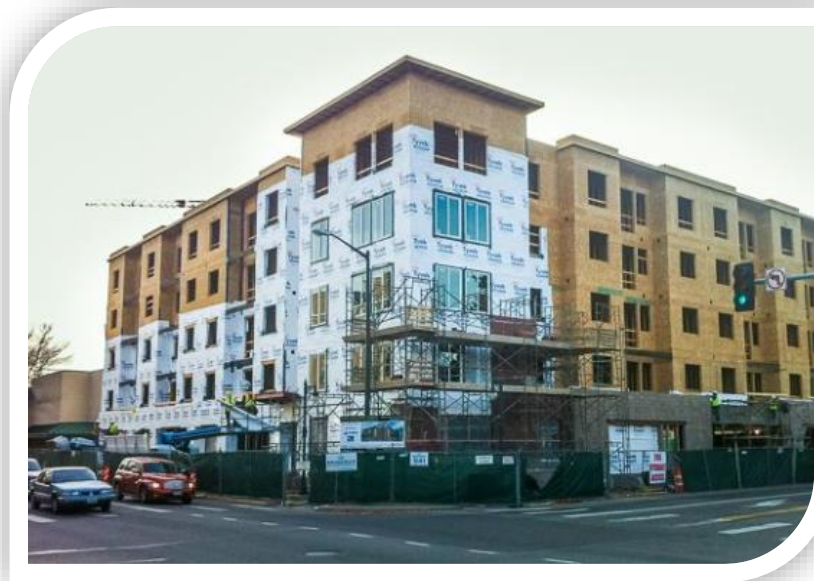
- Supported staff in strategic marketing plan including multi-media advertising campaign, signature events, tradeshow, PR, Website and social media, Visitors Center, FAM tours which aided in the record setting achievement of a +13% lodging tax increase over 2013. The City collected over \$840,000 in 2014 vs. \$746,000 in 2013.
- Achieved a 10% increase to Visitors Center traffic. Total number of visitors for 2014 was 19,425 vs. 17,697 in 2013.
- Achieved a 51% increase in Visitors Center Sales.
- Collaborated on producing two shoulder season signature events including Snow Sculpture in the Dark and Loveland Oktoberfest.
- Achieved a 210% increase in sessions traffic to the Visit Loveland website – over 96,000 sessions in 2014!
- Increased e-newsletter subscribers by 62% to 13,345 for 2014.
- Continued partnership with Budweiser Event Centers as title sponsor of their ticketing BEC website including booths/ kiosk/promotions.
- Established cooperative marketing partnership Thunder Mountain Harley Davidson for their summer concert series/ billboard campaign.
- Represented the state at IPW, the largest tourism/travel trade show in the US, as well as the Governor’s Tourism Conference and Go West Conference
- Partnered with the Sculpture Shows to provide transportation for visitors during sculpture weekend.
- Partnered with local CVB’s to produce regional beer and wine brochures
- Partnered with the Chamber to produce Corn Roast Festival
- Partnered with local businesses for Art in the Park, Artist Studio Tours, Pastels on 5<sup>th</sup>, and Love + Lights events
- Partnered with the Coloradoan on a regional holiday guide.
- Partnered with Reporter Herald to produce 85,000 Visitors Guides that were distributed in Wyoming, New Mexico, Kansas, Nebraska as well as all along the Front Range, DIA and Rocky Mountain National Park.
- Phase I Wayfinding signs were installed throughout the major corridors including US 34 and 287. Phase II design complete and submitted to CDOT.
- Partnered with Estes Park, Fort Collins and Boulder and Longmont on a regional marketing campaign to promote Estes Park during flood recovery.

### 2015 Goals

- Hosting Stage 6 of the USA Pro Cycling Challenge on August 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2015.
- Sponsoring signature Valentines event Fire and Ice Festival.
- Launching new responsive website Spring 2015.
- Updating and printing 95,000 visitor guides through a partnership with Colorado Life Magazine.
- Continue working with FYN PR to increase social media visibility and measure analytics
- Working on comprehensive multimedia campaigns through print, radio, TV, Direct fulfillment, online, and other mediums to promote and market Loveland as a Visitor Destination



- Reviewed ICC International Codes with State of Colorado unfunded mandates.
- Incorporated green construction practices similar to LEED
- Reviewed and recommended updates to CAB Webpage
- Evaluated, reviewed and provided recommendations for updates to hazard mitigation and risk reduction plans
- Evaluated the current process to inspect concealed construction



**Advocacy for Cultural Services Department**

- Supported Cultural Services plan to separate collection storage from the Museum with an off-site, environmentally appropriate facility.
- Extensive discussion pre- and post-City Council meetings about the RTC Business Plan.
- February-June a different board member researched advocacy principles each month and led discussions at the monthly board meetings.
- Invited two guest speakers to discuss advocacy opportunities

**Event Support**

- Volunteered at 35 Cultural Services Events in 2014, such as:



Cherry Pie Festival



Member Opening



Foote Lagoon Concerts

**Cooperative Ventures with other City Department**

- Priority Based Budgeting
- Boards and Commission Annual Dinner

**Cooperative Ventures with R2-J School District**

- Second graders History Days week—training and volunteering



**Approved Items for Deaccession**

- The Board must approve the removal of any items from the historic collection. Seven items were approved for removal in 2014.

## 2014 Accomplishments

Disability Awareness Education: Participated and attended the Person First Festival in Fort Collins sponsored in part by Disabled Resources Services, ARC of Larimer County and the City of Fort Collins. The Festival is designed to be a community event that celebrates people with disabilities and their achievements. DAC used the theme “Life hands you lemons, make lemonade” for its booth. DAC approached the Youth Advisory Commission to partner for this event. YAC members helped generate notebooks that contained information about many famous people (provided by DAC) that had disabilities. The booth was decorated with cards that had pictures of these same people on the front and their corresponding disability on the back. People stopping at the booth could play a game of “Guess the Disability”.

Priority Based Budgeting: Two members represented DAC at the City’s meeting on Priority Based Budgeting and provided input on accessibility and ADA concerns.

City of Loveland Transit Bus Stops: COLT staff presented information on a draft bus stop accessibility improvement plan to DAC. Members commented on the priority of which stops to address first, which stops cannot currently be improved. Much feedback was also provided regarding bus stop maintenance, particularly the problems associated with snow removal.

City Comprehensive Plan: Participated in the City’s review of its comprehensive plan by attending meetings, reviewed documents, and providing feedback.

Accessibility Assistance: Provided guidance in several areas, including but not limited to reviewing and commenting on parking plans for a few bus for a few businesses for the City. Providing feedback to the City regarding the access to the patio at the Senior Center, which was accessible as used. Met with Historic Preservation to inspect the Milner-Schwartz House at Fairgrounds Park to see if it could be made accessible for tours.

Paved Recreation Trail Support: Approved and provided a letter of support to Larimer County for a grant application being submitted for a paved trail section that would connect the Fort Collins and Loveland trail systems.



## 2014 Accomplishments

### Lincoln Hotel Code Appeal

FRAC has a key role in the fire code appeals process. Following the Fire Marshall's decision, appeals can continue to the Fire Chief, FRAC and City Council. FRAC held an appeal hearing where we heard the position of the City Staff and the Lincoln Hotel owners on the fire code issues. FRAC delivered a decision to uphold the Fire Chief's decision in our first ever (on record) participation in the appeal's process.

### Fire Chief Replacement

With the retirement of Chief Randy Mirowski, FRAC helped develop materials for the search and interview process. One of our member's participated on the interview team to recommend the hiring of Chief Mark Miller.

### Flood Recovery

The September 2013 flood impacted the entire community as well as the LFRA. FRAC had a review with the Office of Emergency Management to understand their retrospective from the flood emergency management. Additionally, FRAC reviewed plans to recover at the LFRA training center and mitigate for future flooding potential.

### Residential Fire Sprinklers Initiative

FRAC researched fire sprinkler facts, reviewed surrounding community adoption and assimilated the inputs of key stakeholders to formulate an informed position towards the adoption of residential fire sprinkler code. FRAC had a member on and presented educational materials/insights for the steering committee that reported its data and opinion to City Council.

### Budget Review

The FRAC chair along with the LFRA Board chair, City Staff and City manager engaged a new budget review process this year. Through this subcommittee, the 2015 Budget was recommended for approval to the LFRA Board.

## 2015 Goals

- Assist with the development a community feedback mechanism that focuses on citizens that specifically received service in the year.
- Build a more in depth knowledge on policy implementation in operations through a citizen academy.
- Build an understanding of community risks that drive required service levels through the community assessment part of accreditation.
- Provide the citizen perspective on the staff developed "standards of cover" and strategy for assessing and benchmarking the Authority's performance as a part of the accreditation process.
- Begin preparation for further maturation of the Fire Authority.
- Annual review of the LFRA Strategic Plan.





## 2014 Accomplishments

**Work with Staff** on 2015 Golf Fund balance projections, 2015 operation budgets, revenue projections and fee setting policies along with updating 2015 – 2020 capital improvement projects schedule. **Status:** A strategic move to continue to purchase capital equipment was made based on a positive golf fund balance, allowing the golf courses to continue to replace outdated equipment per schedule. A study of fees was conducted; it was decided to leave 2014 fees in place for 2015 with no modification.

**Work with Staff** in continuing a Family Golf Initiative and New Golf Initiative for the Loveland Golf courses; utilize new “ownership” of all Cattail Creek golf course operations and mini-course and SNAG equipment to build new golfer base and transition golfers to other options; review cost recovery goals as they relate to new golfers and youth golfers; begin transition of Cattail Creek into a more diverse “learning center;” investigate possibilities to expand family friendly initiative to other two golf courses: **Status:** Family friendly golf opportunities were discussed with continued operations of the new Mini-Course at Cattail Creek and use of Golf Professional in different capacities. Special pricing for families on the Mini-Course were put into place along with a 3-Hole Round fee at Cattail Creek. Discussion on methods and plans to facilitate golfers transitioning from the Mini-Course to driving range to 3-Hole round to 9-Hole round were held and plans implemented.

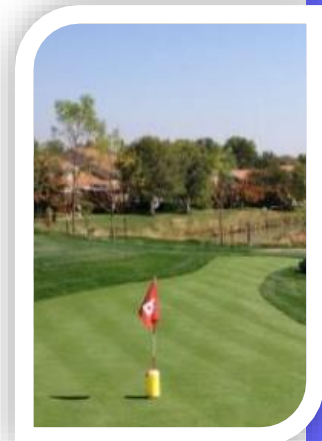
**Work with Staff** to communicate post flood recovery of Mariana Butte; marketing and public relations initiative to inform public that Mariana Butte has recovered, is open for 18 holes, etc. **Status:** Information regarding Mariana Butte was pushed to print and social media outlets, email subscribers, and golf course customers as improvements were made. August 2014 saw the final results of that push with rounds equaling 2013 levels and continuing to do so throughout the remainder of the year

## 2015 Priorities

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**Work with staff** to develop and provide innovative and appealing driving range facilities that serve as a fun entry way into the sport.



**2014 Accomplishments**

- Attended the 2014 Saving Places Conference in Denver.
- Coordinated May is Historic Preservation Month outreach.
- Hosted workshops for Historic Preservation Month as well as a Downtown Historic Walking Tour and the new annual Tour de Pants Festival.
- Presented a bronze plaque to the Loveland Historical Society to commemorate the National Register designation of the Milner-Schwarz House
- Submitted a National Register application for the Loveland Downtown
- Hosted Public Open Houses to educate citizens on National Historic District
- Reviewed and approved alteration certificates on Loveland Historic Landmarks.

**2015 Goals**

- Update the Historic Walking Tour Brochure
- Market the Loveland Downtown as a National Historic District.(Final review in March 2015)
- Increase outreach to promote and educate historic preservation benefits





**2014 Accomplishments**

- The Human Services Commission reviewed grant proposals from 36 agencies requesting \$915,113 for 46 programs. Eleven commissioners attended more than 20 hours of agency presentations each in addition to spending, on average, 33 hours reading the proposals.
- The Commission made a funding recommendation to City Council to allocate \$518,669.00 for programs that provide food, shelter, physical and mental health care, as well as, crisis prevention and assistance with sustaining independent living for Loveland citizens.
- The Commissioners made 14 site visits to non-profit agencies that received city grant funds and that provided the services listed above.
- The Commission reviewed the 2014 grant process and made appropriate changes.
- An annual survey, completed by applicant agencies reviewing the grant process, showed a 95% favorable rating.

**2015 Goals**

- All Commissioners will receive training on a new grant lifecycle management online program that will be used to receive and store proposals and project reports, and assist with the distribution of grant funding.
- The Commission will review proposals for the 2015 Human Services Grant and recommend to city council an allocation of approximately \$550,000 in grant funding.
- The Commission will make site visits to the non-profit agencies that receive grant funds.
- The Commission will review the 2015 grant process and request comments from agencies about the process.
- The Commission will review funding requests from non-profits for bricks and mortar projects, upon City Council direction.





## Accomplishments of 2014

The new strategic plan was approved by the Library Board and provides direction for service priorities in the next two years.

With Library Board approved funding from the Kroh Foundation the library joined the Prospector Consortium which provides access to the holdings of 41 Colorado and Wyoming libraries and faster methods for interlibrary loaning and borrowing.

In 2013-14 State Grants for libraries were funded again for the first time in ten years and the library received \$15,773 for educational resources for children. The 2014-15 grant will be \$15,602.

Collaboration with outside organizations increased. Primary examples include the R2J schools, the Loveland Center for Business Development, the museum, the Larimer County Genealogical Society, Loveland Creator Space, Read Aloud Loveland, United Way and the Colorado Eagles.

Library staff have been present at more outside events such as the Boys and Girls Club STEAM event, the Corn Roast Parade, Lone Tree School Open House, McKee Health Fair, TEDx Front Range conference, TypeWriter II, Loveland Homeless Connect and the City's Business Appreciation Breakfast.

Teen Librarian Beth Gudmestad is now the staff liaison with the Youth Advisory Commission, a very active group of high school students who provide community service as well as advise the City on youth concerns.

The Library Board works closely with the Friends of the Library Foundation on a variety of projects including the quarterly Galleria art shows, Loveland Loves to Read, two annual book sales and a new event, Brats & Brews for Books.

New this summer was a collaborative focus on improving reading skills of elementary-aged children. Kids Read, a local nonprofit, developed a reading game that young readers and adults can play together. In conjunction with B.F. Kitchen Elementary School, Lago Vista Trailer Park and the library's Outreach Librarian, parents, library staff and volunteers were trained to use this game, especially with reluctant readers.

The library provides an expanding collection of downloadable resources including eBooks. Circulation has increased more than 25%. A subscription to One Click Digital added over 4,000 downloadable audiobooks to the collection. The library began circulating 14 preloaded Nook eReaders.

Circulation statistics of all materials are holding steady. Attendance in the building is up 3% and wi-fi use is up about 40%. Ongoing programs like Kevin Cook's nature programs and the Book Discussion Groups fill the meeting rooms regularly. Faithful crafters attend origami, knitting, crochet and knitting programs. Hats and scarves created by the Loomy Knitters were donated to Homeless Connect and the House of Neighborly Services.

Summer Reading programs for children, teens and adults focused on STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) themes that included science experiments, telescopes from the Little Berthoud Observatory and a trained pig. For the first time children were able to participate in a Badge Program that focused on nonfiction reading and activities. The Travelling Storyteller in the Parks averaged over 50 attendees at the programs in Loveland city parks.

**2014 Accomplishments**

1. Implemented priority-based budgeting.
2. Supported the transition of the City’s payroll processing to Innoprise software.
3. Supported the coincident peak demand rate program to maximize customer savings.
4. Amended and adopted an updated Electric and Water Extension Policy.
5. Discussed the possibility of increasing renewable energy.
6. Continued the 2013 Flood restoration and service recovery efforts.
7. Developed a more robust Water Division Safety Program with increased accountability and program measurement.
8. Completed a residential and commercial customer survey to help define satisfaction and direction for Loveland Water and Power (LWP).
9. Worked with Platte River Power Authority (PRPA) to implement the Strategic Plan and development of an Integrated Resource Plan.
10. Acquired a \$9.1 sub-grant to participate in FEMA's Alternate Project.
11. Balanced consumer preference with non-regulatory guidance to establish fluoridation levels at the Water Treatment Plant.

**2015 Goals**

1. Continue 2013 flood restoration and service recovery efforts.
2. Create a Strategic Plan for LWP.
3. Evaluate and recommend WWTP improvements to accommodate nutrient changes and future growth.
4. Complete a Water and Wastewater cost-of-service rate study.
5. Support priority-based budgeting next steps.
6. Update and implement PRPA's Integrated Resource Plan.
7. Redefine the Key Accounts program.
8. Implement an LED streetlight policy.
9. Support the Development Services Department’s Comprehensive Plan including a master plan for development along Highway 287, Highway 402 and downtown revitalization efforts.
10. Develop a Marketing and Communications Plan.
11. Further develop the Asset Management Program for LWP.
12. Complete FEMA Alternate Project submittal and begin work on the Boedecker substation and solar project.
13. Support City Council’s direction on a broadband fiber network.





## **2014 Accomplishments:**

### Repaired and opened River's Edge Natural Area for public access

River's Edge opened for temporary public access on July 3, 2014, for fishing, trail use, and passive outdoor recreation. Re-design of flood-damaged amenities is underway, including the parking lot, picnic shelters, boardwalk, trails, pond access points and wetlands. The plans incorporate floodplain modeling and hazard mitigation. Construction is planned for spring 2015, and the full site opening is anticipated in summer 2015.

### Updated the 2003 *Open Lands Plan* as a component of the *Parks & Recreation Master Plan*

The Open Lands Plan was updated and incorporated into the 2014 *Parks & Recreation Master Plan*, which was adopted in July 2014. Results from the regional open space study *Our Lands Our Future* were included in the plan and the study's GIS mapping tool was used to help identify priorities for open lands preservation.

### Acquisition of Sunset Vista Natural Area at Taft Ave. and 57<sup>th</sup> Street

Loveland Open Lands preserved a scenic 87-acre parcel on the northeast quadrant of Taft Avenue and 57<sup>th</sup> Street in August 2014. Sunset Vista Natural Area connects existing open lands in the 3,500-acre "community separator" between Loveland and Fort Collins, to provide contiguous wildlife habitat and link public access areas via two trail connections, the Loveland Recreation Trail loop and a regional trail linking Loveland and Fort Collins. The \$1.5 million purchase price was funded primarily by Loveland's share of the voter-approved open space sales tax collected throughout Larimer County, and a \$200,000 contribution from Larimer County Open Lands.

### Extension of the Larimer County Open Space Sales Tax

The primary funding source for Loveland's Open Lands Program is provided by a portion of the county-wide ¼-cent Open Space Sales Tax, which was set to expire in 2018. In 2014, voters overwhelmingly supported the extension of the county tax for 25 years. This revenue is used for acquisition, development, public access, stewardship, and management of open space, natural areas, wildlife habitat, and trails in and around Loveland.

## **2015 Goals:**

- Complete reconstruction of River's Edge Natural Area and fully open to the public in summer 2015.
- Update the Management Plan for Morey Wildlife Reserve, incorporating flood recovery and mitigation measures, public access options, and the adjacent Ward Trust Property and other future acquisitions nearby.
- Preserve property by fee simple or conservation easement to provide connectivity to existing open lands, address fragmentation of wildlife habitat, and link public access areas.
- Maximize public benefit from the open space sales tax, capital expansion fees and general funds, as well as grant and partnership funding sources.
- Provide land management, resource protection and public access on city open lands.
- Brand and market Open Lands and add value to the community.

**Accomplishments for 2014:**

- Worked closely with staff and the consultant MIG to complete the Parks and Recreation Master Plan and received City Council approval in July of 2014.
- Assisted with project prioritization and scheduling for Parks and Recreation facility flood mitigation and re-construction. Provided input on the conceptual plan for Viestenz-Smith Mountain Park and reconstruction of south Fairgrounds Park.
- Aided in recognizing funding options for the completion of Mehaffey Park and provided valuable input and information on park features and designs.
- Participated in analysis of the department budget including Priority Based Budgeting recommendations; input on the 10-year Capital Plan; evaluation of cost recovery goals/requirements and 2015 fee recommendations; discussion of 2015 supplemental requests; and review of 2015 core operating budgets.
- Worked with staff on review of the High Plains Arts Council request to amend the Benson Park Master Plan and for expansion of sculpture placement into the northeastern portion of North Lake Park.
- Completed review of applications and recommended funding for \$10,000 to local self-directed athletic groups as a part of the annual Parks and Recreation Commission managed Youth Athletic Grant Program.

**Goals for 2015:**

- Participate in and provide input for the Recreation Facilities Feasibility Study.
- Review and provide input on methodology for changes in the Capital Expansion Fee program.
- Continue involvement with prioritizing and scheduling of flood mitigation and reconstruction projects.
- Review of the operations plan and Grand Opening plans for Mehaffey Park – scheduled to open in early summer 2015.
- Participation in review and analysis of the 2016 department budget process.
- Participate in the Create Loveland Comprehensive Plan update







**2014 ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

**Public Hearings:** conducted public hearings on two highly controversial development projects. This process afforded valuable citizen input and resulted in well-reasoned decisions on highly charged topics.

**Public Outreach:** provided staff with guidance on the enhanced Current Development Activities mapping system and its capacity to improve public outreach on development activity.

**Development Permitting Center:** Provided staff with guidance in the developing this new facility planned completion in late 2015.

**Code Amendments:** Provided significant input on an extensive package of code amendments, and unanimously recommended adoption to City Council.

**Comprehensive Plan Update and Highway 287 Strategic Plan:** The Commission was actively involved at multiple levels with these two major planning efforts.

**2015 GOALS**

**Zoning Code Update:** Provide regular guidance to Planning staff and the selected consultant, ensuring that code revisions proceed efficiently, reflect Loveland values, and help facilitate desired residential and commercial development.

**Comprehensive Plan Update and Highway 287 Plan:** The Commission should continue its multi-level involvement with these major planning initiatives.

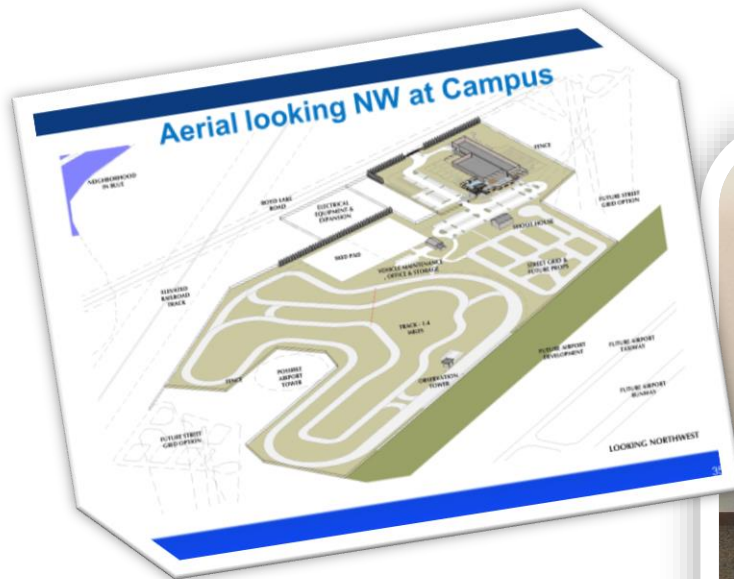
**Development Permitting Center:** Continue to provide regular input on the development of this new facility planned completion in late 2015.

**Downtown Revitalization:** Monitor and remain active in downtown planning and development initiatives.

**CDA Map & Signage Program:** Support continued staff efforts in using the Current Development Activities mapping system to provide citizens with notice and information on project sites that are being considered for development.

## 2014 Accomplishments

- Support of the partnership between the Cities of Loveland and Fort Collins for the development of the Regional Law Enforcement Training Center to be located on the property of the Fort Collins/Loveland Airport.
- Worked with the Police Administration and the City Manager's Office to ensure the productive union between Priority Based Budgeting and the Police Departments 10 year Staff and Resource plan.
- Upon the honorable retirement of Captain Ray Miller after 35 years of the service, the PCAB participated in the Assessment Center Testing Process that resulted in the promotion of Captain Tim Brown.



*Captain Ray Miller*



*Captain Tim Brown*

## 2014 Accomplishments

### Create Loveland / Comprehensive Master Plan

- Shared our vision for the future with the create Loveland team to develop future Master Plan.  
One board member will continue to be involved and see the planning process through to the end.

### Bridging the Gap

- Partnered with Fort Collins Senior Advisory Board and the Larimer County Office on Aging to host “Wish of a Lifetime for senior service providers in our area.

### Partnership for Age-Friendly Communities

- Hold an active agreement to participate in this national initiative.
- Trained to manage self-directed volunteer teams
- Support key initiatives like changing the culture of aging, improving health and wellness opportunities, housing options and transportation for all ages.

### Senior Advisory Board Survey

- Working with select Senior Advisory Boards nationwide with goal of idea exchange on best practices and an outcome of increasing effectiveness of our mission.

### Loveland Community Conversation Data

- Presented collated data from community conversation to Mayor Gutierrez for guidance in planning next steps.

### Member Handbook

- Created a member handbook to standardize functional reference resources and welcome new members.

### Resource Line

- A regularly maintained source of information for older adults with a direct link back to the board.

### Key Partnerships

- Senior Singles, Foundation on Aging, Office on Aging, and Fort Collins Senior Advisory Board



## 2015 Goals

- Connect with others boards who have similar interests.
- Continue to support the Partnership for Age-Friendly Communities
- Foster increased communications with other Senior Advisory organizations nationwide.
- Share learned information with our City Council at a study session.
- Continue to participate in future planning through Create Loveland.
- Cultivate partnerships with other agencies to advocate for our seniors



## 2014 Accomplishments

- Heard presentations on future improvements to the I-25 / Highway 34 interchange.
- Followed MPO plans for funding to I-25 improvements.
- COLT participated in a RFP call with Fort Collins for paratransit service.
- Followed changes in Airport Governance structure.
- Presentation on the US 34 flood recovery and temporary road construction to Estes Park.
- TAB member working on Comprehensive Plan Committee
- Followed MPO discussions on transportation demand
- TAB member involved in “Re-Thinking Senior Transportation” effort looking at the transportation impact of an aging population.
- Two TAB members participated in the Priority Based Budgeting meeting.
- Followed annual budget process including capital and sidewalk programs
- TAB member participating on the 287 Beautification Committee
- Followed annual pavement repair and construction projects through the season.
- Championed temporary rebuild of Rail Road Avenue while waiting for final reconstruction.
- Presentation by Loveland Fire Authority on Rail Road hazmat safety and response programs.
- Heard a report on the train noise program and efforts to find a regional solution.
- Followed MPO request for projects which includes a traffic light management system.
- Reviewed, upgraded, and recommended Loveland Title VI program for underserved, low income and minority transit riders.
- TAB member worked on selection committee for the new Transit Manager successfully recruiting an experienced manager. Gave new manager an orientation to regional transit issues.
- Presentation by school children in the CanDo program on projects at Maple Terrace and Orchard Place. Supported infrastructure improvements in both and in the Safe Routes to School program.
- Public invited to speak and allowed to ask questions when present.
- TAB member participating on the Loveland First internet project.



# 2014 Visual Arts Commission Accomplishments



*Equinox*  
I-25/Hwy 34



*Reflections*  
Fire Station #2



*Interconnections*  
Service Center

Three major art installations were brought to completion in 2014 at Fire Station #2, the new Service Center, and at the intersection of I-25 and HWY 34.



*Beatle Mania*  
2014 Transformations



*Aureus Ruber*  
2014 3D TAAP



*The Story Teller*  
2014 2D TAAP

2014 also saw the continuation of The Art Advocacy Project 2D and 3D (TAAP), and the Transformations Project.

## 2014 Accomplishments

- **Annual Recruitment Meeting:** Interviewed over 30 applicants for 12 positions.
- **Thompson School District School annual supply drive:** Helped stuff over 1,000 backpacks for kids in need
- **Attended outside meetings:** YAC continued their self-imposed requirement to attend at least one City Council meeting and one other community meeting per term. Over half of the commission completed this requirement.
- **Volunteer Opportunities/Service Learning:** Colorado Children’s Day, Halloween Family Fun Festival, Grand Families Project, Mentor Program, and other volunteer opportunities.
- **Fundraising Opportunities:** Through various projects, money was raised to send teens to DC for the NLC.
- **YAC Appointments to other committees:** 2 YAC representatives serve as adhoc members for Citizen’s Finance Commission (since 2010)
- **Partnerships with outside organizations:** Working with Touchstone Health Partners on the Grand Families Project and TobaccNO Coalition.

## 2015 Goals

- **Link youth to City Council and Government:** Attend annual Boards and Commissions Summit; Attend at least one City Council per term; Attend other Loveland Board or Commission and/or or a Thompson School District Board meetings per term; Communicate with Council Liaison.
- **Provide Learning Opportunities for Peers:** Encourage and educate peers on volunteer opportunities, safe youth activities and leadership opportunities in the Loveland community.
- **Service Learning:** Volunteer at local events, charity functions and more; Provide commissioners with a deeper connection with their local community.
- **Program Development:** Partnering with Touchstone Health Partners to create a mentor program for children.
- **Attendance:** Ensure attendance and provide a quorum at every scheduled YAC meeting.
- **Fundraise:** Raise funds to help YAC send commissioners to networking retreats such as CML, NLC and the CPRA Youth Summit.
- **Opportunities to Travel and Learn:** Continue to send members to conferences such as the CPRA Youth Summit, Colorado Municipal League annual conference and National League of Cities conferences, as well as other educational and leadership-forming opportunities when possible. At these retreats and summit.
- **Recruitment:** Since YAC has a different dynamic than other boards and commissions (graduating seniors each year) YAC members will be responsible for a recruitment drive in April of each year to find replacement members to fill the empty slots.



# NOTES