New water line increases robustness, redundancy of entire system

Save water—beautify the landscape

When the Big Thompson River came tearing down the canyon in September it brought with it a level of destruction few had ever seen. For a few tense days, those structures woven to dam the river maneuvered, dodging temporary chutes of water as this area had never known. People didn’t know how dangerously close they were to losing their water compliance.

The two 48-inch water lines that run from the water treatment plant were destroyed by debris and the current. Only one line survived the flood. Although this 48-inch line was not protected from the water, it held until November just enough water to run the river and alleviate the pressure on what was left of the damaged 20-inch and 36-inch lines.

Loveland Water and Power (LWP) is working hard to ensure that the water supply is available now and more than ever. In March the Water Division began construction of a new 48-inch water main that will run parallel to the pipeline from the water treatment plant to town. The project has been on the fast-track since the system sustained damage in the flood. “This is an important project in the City because it provides a new reinforcement and stability to our system,” said Chart Markley, water division manager. “The great work of the staff made it possible to get this project on the fast track.”

The new 48-inch water main will be designed to reduce the risk of failure due to the current and local conditions. This line will be buried more than 20-100 feet farther from the river than the two previous lines, and all existing lines. All pipes will be reinforced to withstand the pressure from pulling up soil. The 48-inch water main is scheduled to be in service by late June, just in time for the heavy irrigation months.

To call 811 before you dig

Consider all the good news before describing the flood: the spring runoff carried by Front Range rivers will be one of history’s biggest, with several feet of water flowing through the river for a month and a half. The river that flows nearly 10 miles west to east through Loveland is more foe than friend. The Big Thompson will not be faced with water shortages and use restrictions. In eastern Colorado, the current runoff will be the biggest the state has seen in a century, and the river will not run dry in 2014 as it did in September 2013.

Conservation (CRC) is offering Garden-in-a-Box (GIB) kits spm this spring. For many years CRC has partnered with professional landscape designers to create easy-to-plants that have attractions to their landscapes. The kits include everything needed for water-saving gardens and feature beautiful perennial plants that love the conditions in this climate and provide customers with a cost- way to beautify their landscapes.

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New safety program focuses on education, partnership

Safety, partnership and support are the foundation of a new safety assessment program for local businesses through the Rocky Mountain Regional Education and Research Alliance (RERA).

Since the beginning of the year, Germany and the local area businesses to market businesses for sites and events with their employees, with the support of the REA. Safe businesses are safer, and they show others that it’s a good idea to be safe for everyone in the building.

Our goal is to promote conscious and educate businesses and residents on how to make their businesses safer by discussing them, their clients and the fees. The month of July is dedicated to the promotion of REA’s safety projects and to identify the areas that probably need to be updated.

There is no charge to businesses that make the commitment to work with the City and the City will provide free assistance to the businesses. The goal is to partner with local businesses and provide guidance, education and resources to help businesses continue their commitment.

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