Colorado water is very popular. A lot of people need it and a lot of people depend on it every day. The most-shed-grads in the Colorado River Basin not only provide water to about 3 million Coloradans, but also to people living in 10 other states. Colorado is the only state other than Hawaii where water flows out of its borders, but doesn’t flow in. Not only is Colorado water popular, but it’s valuable. Some provide the second-most for Colorado skiing and rivers provide the splash for white water rafting. Water keeps country’s food and our land and keeps our landscapes healthy. We need to run our businesses, as well as our roads and safety. The environment—wildlife, trees and plants—depends on it, too. Because Colorado water is such an important natural resource and one that must be valued and conserved, a number of agencies including Loveland Water and Power, Colorado Waterwise, and other Colorado cities and water organizations have come together with the message of Colorado Water Wise: You Love It. All the water we have—and will over use—is held on the planet. So, how can you Live Like You Love It? Love it that way. Whatever you put on your lawns, driveway or park can end up in our water supply. Simple measures like picking up after pets, using less pesticides and fertilizers sparingly, help preserve our water.

Live Like You Love It - new program encourages valuing precious resource

Loveland downtown Team goes way to new structure

The long road to making Loveland downtown a place where a rising number of city residents live, work, shop and play has tested patience. A critical junction along the way was the formation nearly eight years ago of the Loveland Downtown Team, a collaboration of City officials and private-sector downtown business leaders, to revitalize its downtown district. Mike Scholl to describe in a fourth-year meeting to build a foundation for the downtown’s future. His strategy was to address vital issues for downtown improvement—problems that had been identified for years—while still face, constant comparisons to one’s that could serve, if voters approve, a new structure to move it forward. City residents live, work, shop and play. The record of their achievement toward revitalization, and a new downtown district. None of those steps could happen because Coloradoans enjoy some of the best water in the world. Because Colorado water is such an important natural resource and one that must be valued and conserved, a number of agencies including Loveland Water and Power, Colorado Waterwise, and other Colorado cities and water organizations have come together with the message of Colorado Water Wise: You Love It. All the water we have—and will ever use—is held on the planet. So, how can you Live Like You Love It? Love it that way. Whatever you put on your lawns, driveway or park can end up in our water supply. Simple measures like picking up after pets, using less pesticides and fertilizers sparingly, help preserve our water.

Live Like You Love It, ‘Like’ Love Colorado Water on Facebook or follow it on Twitter at @LoveCOWater.

To find out more about the toolkit, visit Colorado Waterwise.co to speak of water issues will need to be developed. Commit to learning more about your community’s water supply at cityofloveland.org/LWP.

To join in and share how you love Colorado water. the Pearl Street Mall in downtown district. None of those steps could happen because Coloradoans enjoy some of the best water in the world. Because Colorado water is such an important natural resource and one that must be valued and conserved, a number of agencies including Loveland Water and Power, Colorado Waterwise, and other Colorado cities and water organizations have come together with the message of Colorado Water Wise: You Love It. All the water we have—and will over use—is held on the planet. So, how can you Live Like You Love It? Love it that way. Whatever you put on your lawns, driveway or park can end up in our water supply. Simple measures like picking up after pets, using less pesticides and fertilizers sparingly, help preserve our water.
Residents will still have many opportunities to help ‘Create Loveland’

Create Loveland, our city’s new comprehensive plan, has greatly benefited from your ideas and input as it is being drafted. As a series of viewing events takes place in downtown, participants explored the challenges and opportunities that faced Loveland and helped us see a vision for the coming years.

Over the last several months, we've continued to reach out and heard from community members at farmers markets, concerts, City advisor boards, and many other venues.

The next round of public workshops and events are being planned for throughout February to evaluate potential choices and understand the trade-offs between them. You can expect to hear more about these events soon!

Utility billing office at Service Center closing

Beginning March 27, the City will close the utility billing office at the Service Center, 307 W. 1st St. The City's Solid Waste Division, 2145 W. First St., and at the Library, 208 E. 3rd St., will continue to accept payments for services, but City staff will no longer be available to assist customers.

For more information, please contact the City’s ADA Coordinator at 962-3319 or Bettie.Greenberg@cityofloveland.org.

Light collection benefits nation’s heroes

The City’s Light Collection Program is now in its final year of collecting lights benefitting the Wounded Warrior Project. The City will coordinate the collection of lights from any residence, business, or organization.

For information on this community service program and other events, please visit the City’s website at cityofloveland.org/CitizenSurvey.