Public Power Week, Oct. 2-8, celebrates consumer-owned public power

What is Public Power?

Public power utilities are not-for-profit local institutions that provide electricity as an essential public service at a reasonable cost. Public power is one of the oldest forms of electric utility ownership in the U.S., and is supported by customer revenues, not taxes.

Who does Public Power Serve?

Public power utilities serve over 4,800 communities throughout the U.S., ranging from small towns to large cities such as Los Angeles, San Antonio, Texas and Memphis, Tenn. Public power serves every state except for Hawaii and more than 3 million businesses nationwide.

Operated and maintained by Loveland Water and Power (LWP), streetlights are installed, owned and maintained by the City's electrical department to ensure its efficient operation.

Help keep Loveland illuminated and safe by reporting streetlight outages

When reporting a streetlight outage, please provide the following information:

• The street name and closest corner of your street (see pictures nearby)
• The pole number - yellow 2 digit number located roughly eye level in the middle of the pole (see pictures below)
• Your name and contact information in case we need to clarify the location of the pole
• The nature of the problem such as, burned-out light, on during the daytime, cycling on and off, damaged pole (leaning, tipped over), broken glass, etc.

Residents can also report a mal-functioning streetlight electronically using the Streetlight Troubleshoot Report from local communities. The City's website at cityofloveland.org/streetlightstatus is also available. Call LWP dispatch at 962-3581, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Once the streetlight problem has been reported, LWP's goal is to respond and repair the streetlight within two business days.

Together we can help keep Loveland's lights turned on and our community safe and illuminated.

National Preparedness Month

September is recognized as National Preparedness Month which serves as a reminder that we all must take action to prepare, now and throughout the year, for the types of emergencies that could affect us where we live and work. Do you know what to do to stay safe during a power outage?

To power outage preparation

Step 1: Check to see if you are still powered. If you are the only one without electricity, check your circuit breaker panel or fuse box.

Step 2: Others are without power, call Loveland Water and Power. We recommend that you put the number next to your electrical panel.

Step 3: Once you have reported an outage, keep those on the phone who are working on it. An occasional glitch could resolve itself in 30 seconds, three minutes, three hours or more.

Ohio City's GIS team takes geography to new horizons

Envision the digital explorer, the one that mostly just pokes into space, maps out areas, flat ones, with here-to-there information laid out in colored ink, foldable so they could be stuffed in a glove box.

The world that maps reveal is one to see a story or pattern, more richly layered, and a lot more interesting.

Loveland's exploration of the horizons that new digital mapping technology presents is in full gear. New products pop up as a team of City employees blend their expertise with the technology presents is in full gear. New products pop up as a team of City employees blend their expertise with the technology.

The image and the people behind it:

The image and the people behind it: The City of Loveland Geographic Information System (GIS) team, which was created after the City made the switch to its own GIS software, Ardenne Desktop in 2006. This allows a lot of interesting information to be represented in their applications. Group photo (see page 2)
It's been a busy summer for Loveland Parks and Recreation. Not only have we been busy with park and open land maintenance, but we have also been celebrating anniversaries and making strides on some Parks and Recreation projects. In early July the City hosted the Triple Crown Sparkler Junior volleyball tournament. This event has continued to grow with participation from players, families, and friends of all ages. It is an estimated million in positive economic impact to the community.

Also in July and Parks and Recreation fired up the 4th of July festivities on Eastfield with an estimated crowd. The firework display was an estimated million in positive economic impact to the community.

Trail completion within sight

This year also marks the 18th year of the annual Loveland Bike Tour. The trail continues to grow year by year at an estimated 3,500 people. The trail is a great way to tell them. It's an engaging way to get location-based information out to the public.

For genealogists, families might have a resting place in Lakeside Cemetery as a cousin or ancestor, might have a resting place in the 47 acres of the City taken up by the Loveland Burial Park and Lakeside Park. This event continues to grow year by year at an estimated 8,000 people. The trail is a great way to tell them. It's an engaging way to get location-based information out to the public.

Map, apps online

Maps, apps online

Loveland Parks and Recreation

New features include a much more detailed and interactive map, as well as new tools that allow users to search for, or use your location to find, a variety of park-based information. The interactive map allows users to search for parks and recreation areas, view amenities, and access additional information. It also includes a search feature that allows users to search for parks and recreation areas by name or location.

One of the newest and most exciting features to watch out for is the ability to see the upcoming events and activities at Loveland parks and recreation areas. This feature allows users to view an up-to-date list of events and activities at Loveland parks and recreation areas, and to filter by date, type of event, or location.

New public amenities

New public amenities include decorative lamp posts, signage, and seating areas. These amenities add to the overall aesthetic of the park and provide additional functionality for park visitors.

The "CDA," as it is known to some people, has recently launched a website (see box), which includes the ability to search for public amenities, such as benches, trash receptacles, and drinking fountains. The website also allows users to report issues with these amenities, such as broken benches or missing trash receptacles.

For more information, visit

www.cityofloveland.org/Maps

Throughout the park:

- Property information, the most recent public_SESSION_ID = 37931
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Maps, apps online
Access the City’s geographic information systems (GIS) on cityofloveland.org/maps. Among the services they offer are:
• Property information, the most up-to-date aerial view accessible to the public.
• Parking and geocaching locations
• Boat launches where public access is available under certain conditions.
• Permit applications
• Police calls, a tool that allows police calls during the past year within a police square, to a police zone, to a police precinct, to a police station, to help the caller reach their destination by prompting them to press numbers that are intended to route them to the appropriate emergency, non-emergency or 911 line.
• Road map planning and history information.

It’s been a busy summer for Loveland’s Parks and Recreation. Not only have we been busy with park and open space maintenance, we’ve been constantly looking for ways to improve our golf course ship-shape for the fall. This year has also been celebrating anniversaries and making stories on some Parks and Recreation projects, including the 10th year of the Tri-Crown Spooler Junior Volunteer Tournament. This event, which was produced and facilitated by players, friends, family and the Loveland community at large, is a great example of making profit in a professional manner.

One of the newest and most-used digital maps products covers the area of the park taken by Loveland’s City Manager and the City Council. The map is used by visitors to the park for a variety of purposes, including finding specific locations within the park, such as restrooms, trails, and parking lots. The map also includes information about the types of plants and animals that can be found within the park, as well as details about the park’s history and usage.

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The Public Communications Center receives all 911 calls and also takes calls on the Police department’s non-emergency phone line, 667-2151. The police communications dispatcher has to decide which calls are critical, and which calls are not critical, to determine the best way to handle them.

The public is invited to come and ask in the mystery at the Police Communications Center. The event is scheduled for Saturday, October 22, from 11 AM to 4 PM. The event will be held at the Police Communications Center, 320 S. Wilson Ave.

New phone technology reduces hold time on non-emergency calls to police.

With Loveland growing, at a break pace, the Police Dispatch Center was very busy with calls during the summer. In 2015 they handled 313,291 calls, but in 2016 they had only 247,932 calls. Dispatch had already received 4,612 calls this year.

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The attempt to include much more data on the previous version had, and to provide new ways to look at it, said Scott Pearson, planning technician in the Current Planning Group. “My role is to expand that database, to expand it. New features include a much larger page, more images, and an interactive map. We want to see how this site looks taking up half of the screen. The website should be easy to use and should be able to search for locations.” There’s an app for that, too.

Loveland has some pretty special parks, and to provide new ways to look at it. They have a map, and to provide new ways to look at it. They have a map, and to provide new ways to look at it. There’s an app for that, too.

There is a new park down the street? There’s one for that, too. There’s an app for that, too.

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The "CDA," as it is known to those familiar with local maps, was created to provide a user-friendly tool for accessing and viewing geographic information, which includes data such as zoning districts, streets, parks, and natural features.

It's been a hot summer for Loveland Parks and Recreation. Not only have we been busy with park and open land maintenance, but we've also been celebrating anniversaries and making strides on some Parks and Recreation projects.

In early July the City hosted the Triple Crown Sparkler Junior volunteer tournament. This event was the perfect setting to welcome players, friends, family and visitors to the park and a million in positive economic impact to the community.

Also in July, Parks and Recreation activated its firework system in the middle of 4th of July festivities. With the mapping tool allowing users to search, find and navigate to graves in the two cemeteries.

Want to check whether a location you're interested in is covered by a City of Loveland map? A Police communications specialist could assist in solving the mystery at Morey Wildlife Reserve. Located at 5439 Cedar Valley Drive, the reserve is the Natural Resource Center's fifth property in Loveland.

The 10-year anniversary of Loveland’s Police Dispatch Center marks the 10-year anniversary of the Triple Crown Sparkler Junior volunteer tournament. Since its grand opening last year, the park has seen a rise in state and national recognition and awards.

Make golf fun and accessible: The Golf Division is also celebrating a record award. The Golf Division received the "City of the Year" award from the Colorado Golf Association for "Compass," in Mehaffey Park, now serves as the 47 acres of the City taken up by the park. The park is a popular destination for locals and tourists alike, providing a welcoming, accessible and fun for all ages.

New technology is being used to make the park more accessible to people with disabilities. The park is equipped with a "tourist" feature, enabling residents of all abilities to enjoy the park.

Music and Nature: The annual Book Festival features a variety of events, including talks by authors, concerts, and workshops. People of all ages can participate and enjoy the green spaces.

New phone technology reduces hold time on non-emergency calls to police.

The public is invited to come and assist in solving the mystery of Morey Wildlife Reserve. Located at 5439 Cedar Valley Drive, the reserve is a natural resource center's fifth property in Loveland.

Two exciting events encourage outdoor enthusiasts to explore and enjoy the natural beauty of the park. These events are being held from Oct. 21-23 at the Ranch in Loveland.

The annual Book Festival features a variety of events, including talks by authors, concerts, and workshops. People of all ages can participate and enjoy the green spaces.

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Help keep Loveland illuminated and safe by reporting streetlight outages

When reporting, please be sure your information is complete.

1. The nature of the problem such as, burned-out light, on during the daytime, cycling on and off, damaged pole (-leaning, tipped over), broken glass, etc.
2. The street address and closest major cross streets to the pole - (see example: 1234 Taft, Northwest corner of Taft & Hwy 34)
3. The pole number - yellow 2 digit number located roughly eye level in the middle of the pole (see pictures below)
4. The street address and closest major cross streets to the pole - (see example: state Taft, Northwest corner of Yell & Pkwy)
5. The nature of the problem such as, burned-out light, on during the daytime, cycling on and off, damaged pole (leaning, tipped over), broken glass, etc.

Residents can also report a malfunctioning streetlight electronically using the Streetlight Trouble Report from local government. Streetlight Trouble Report is available on the City's website at cityofloveland.org/streetlightservices or calling LWP dispatch at 962-3581, Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Once the streetlight problem has been reported, LWP will respond to repair the streetlight within two business days. Together we can help keep Loveland's lights turned on and our community safe and illuminated.

To report a streetlight outage, please refer to the Streetlight Trouble Report.

State Taft, Northwest corner of Yell & Pkwy.

The image and the people behind it: Barbara Woolf and Steve Holmes, GIS specialists for the City of Loveland, pose for a photo. (see page 2)

City's GIS team takes geography to new horizons

Exploring the digital explosion, the one that mostly put paper to rest, maps are more than just maps. Flat ones, with here-to-there information laid out in colored ink, fabulous as they could be stuffed in a glove box.

The world that maps reveal is one of more complex, more nuanced, and ultimately more interesting.

Loveland's exploration of the horizons that new digital mapping technology presents to it in both print and product pop up as a team of City employees blend their expertise and their GIS technology presents is in full gear. More layered, more nuanced, and a lot more richly layered, and a lot more complex.

Much more than mere maps.
Public Power Week, Oct. 2-8, celebrates consumer-owned public power

What is Public Power?
Public power utilities are not-for-profit local entities that provide electric service to an essential public service at a reasonable cost. Public power is one of the oldest forms of electric utility ownership in the U.S., and is supported by customer revenues, not taxes.

Who owns Public Power?
In our community, consumer-owned electric utilities serve over 4 million people ranging from small communities to large cities such as Los Angeles, San Antonio, New Orleans and Memphis, Tenn. Public Power services every state except for Hawaii and more than 3 million businesses receive their power from a publically-owned electric utility provider.

How does Public Power work?
Public power utilities are owned by the customers they serve. Each customer has a voice in decisions made by their utility. Public power also costs less. On a national basis, private power residential customers have a voice in decisions made by their utility. Public power service is public service at a reasonable cost.

What is Public Power Week?
Public Power Week is an annual national event coordinated by the American Public Power Association.

Why do we celebrate Public Power Week?
Public Power Week is an opportunity to recognize the unique advantages that public power offers.

Benefits?
Public power offers benefits from increased local control over electric rates to investments in local infrastructure needs. Public power utilities work in coordination with their communities to large cities such as Los Angeles, San Antonio, and Memphis, Tenn. Public Power services every state except for Hawaii.

Public Power Week is an annual national event coordinated by the American Public Power Association.

It is an opportunity to recognize the distinct advantages that public power offers.

Help keep Loveland illuminated and safe by reporting streetlight outages

When reporting a streetlight in need of repair, LWP needs the following information:

• The pole number - yellow 2 digit number located roughly eye level in the middle of the pole (see pictures below).
• The street address and closest major cross streets to the pole - (see example: 1234 Taft, Northwest corner of Taft & Hwy 34)
• The nature of the problem such as burned-out or damaged streetlights 
• Whether the streetlight is malfunctioning, cycling on and off, damaged pole (leaning, tipped over), broken glass, etc.

Residents can also report problems if you are the only one without electricity, check your circuit breaker panel or fuse box.

To learn how you can get involved in the celebration stay connected with Loveland Water and Power. Check out our blog, social media pages, videos and e-news.

LWP needs your help to make sure Loveland’s lights are on to keep our community safe and illuminated.

Loveland’s lights turned on and our City’s infrastructure maintained.

LWP’s goal is to have streetlights turned on and our community safe and illuminated. By reporting streetlight outages, LWP can respond and repair the streetlight within two business days.

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