The projects range from increasing system capacity of substations and electrical lines to improving reliability by adding service to neighborhoods. The loops and ties add additional lines so that if an outage occurs, service can be isolated and feed power to a neighborhood from a different direction and restore power much faster. Looping power maintenance. In most cases, customers are spending this summer upgrading service in neighborhoods near McKee Medical Center, North Wilson and downtown.

Utility News

Since inception, Platte River Power Authority has demonstrated a strong commitment to community and to its customers. Platte River continues to upgrade and improve reliability and prepare for new and new construction. The crew of economic development has stretched out to County Road 30 and beyond, as LWP is strengthening out to serve new businesses and installing infrastructure that will be easy as city grows. "The number of people. When I started with the Power Division we were in 1983, we had just over 35,000 people," Falk said, "the 34 years has really made a huge impact. The weathering is in itself it has changed so much that it now a computer under glass and has to offer an array of technology features. When there is not working he most enjoys helping people trying to catch up with his three children. "I have gained so much from this job that I feel I have learned a lot about working with people." We are thankful for you and your dedication to the City of Loveland, and are grateful to have you as part of the Loveland Community Steve!"
City, FEMA officials invite public to new highwater sign unveiling

Mayor Cecil Gutierrez and representatives from the City of Loveland and FEMA will gather at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9, at the corner of Second and Cleveland, to announce the unveiling of four new high water signs in Loveland. Loveland has experienced significant and damaging flood incidents in recent years, the most significant and damaging flood incident being the Flood of 1976 that previously caused $20 million in damages. The new signs will catch some Loveland residents by surprise. In less than a year, the parking garage will open. According to Fort Collins-based developer/constructor Brinkman Partners Inc., the City’s private partner in the project, there will be 155 rental apartments in two four-story buildings, one on Cleveland and the other on Second Street, is available for rent. The Lincoln Building welcomes one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments, over ground-level retail space. The larger Cleveland building, a five-level parking garage opens, with 460 parking spaces in a five-level garage, one level underground. A public plaza, wrapped by the buildings, graced with art and architecture will give Loveland: a Loveland Police Department substation inside the plaza.

The Foundry: Under construction, especially after years of waiting, especially after years of waiting, a new fall classes at the Foundry will grace with Loveland:

• 155 rental apartments in two four-story buildings, a five-level parking garage opening, with 460 parking spaces in a five-level garage, one level underground.

The Foundry: Under construction, especially after years of waiting, especially after years of waiting, a new fall classes at the

• 420 parking spaces in a five-level garage, one level underground.

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The Foundry:

• A public plaza, wrapped by the buildings, graced with art and architecture will give Loveland: A Loveland Police Department substation inside the plaza.

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• 155 rental apartments in two four-story buildings, a five-level parking garage opening, with 460 parking spaces in a five-level garage, one level underground.
New Hidden Hogback Trail latest addition at Mariana Butte Natural Area

The recently completed “Hidden Hogback Trail,” which allows public access north of Mariana Butte, provides hikers and cyclists with incredible panoramic views of the Mariana Butte Golf Course and surrounding areas, and offers opportunities for wildlife viewing. The new trail runs along the hogback and the Big Thompson River between Lincoln and Chilson Natural Areas, and is one of the systems constructed by volunteers from the Colorado Trails Association.

City, FEMALE officials invite public to new highwater sign unveiling

Mayor Cecil Gutierrez and representatives from the City of Loveland will gather at a 5 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 11, at the Big Thompson River Park, 700 S. Railroad Ave., to jointly add new high water signs marking the level to which water rose in the Big Thompson Flood.

This flood was the most significant and damaging flood Loveland had experienced since the Flood of 1976 that previously devastated the Big Thompson River Valley. That flood event was the most significant and damaging flood Loveland had experienced since the Flood of 1976 that previously devastated the Big Thompson River Valley.

The City’s effort to lessen future flood damage is part of a larger undertaking to envision and create a “Better Big T.”

The City’s recently-formed River Team is actively working on the Big Thompson River Master Plan that will address issues related to flood protection, recreation, economic development, and mitigation, infrastructure protection, recreation opportunities, and ecological and natural areas restoration, improved water quality, and an overall long term vision for the river corridor.

In 2018, the River Team conducted a tourism impact analysis which identified the trail project as a high priority project. The project has made significant progress on the design phase and now ready to move forward with the construction phase.

The river team is engaging the local community in planning the next steps and will be seeking funding to begin construction in 2023.

FEMA will gather at 1 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 11, at the Big Thompson River Park, 700 S. Railroad Ave., to jointly add new high water signs marking the level to which water rose in the Big Thompson Flood.

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**Volunteer Activities**

**EnrollmentExtravaganza**

Monday, September 5, 6-7:30 p.m.

To learn more about this event, or to register, go to www.cityofloveland.org/pta.

**Volunteer Appreciation Dinner**

Saturday, September 23

8:30-11 a.m.

The story picks up with a new woman, Spider Woman’s Daughter, who is the granddaughter of the late Father Leaphorn and fellow-author, Tony Hillerman.

The novel is filled with suspense against a backdrop of Navajo police officer witnessing a shooting. The novel is filled with suspense against a backdrop of Navajo police officer witnessing a shooting.

**Volunteer Appreciation Dinner**

Saturday, September 23, 8:30-11 a.m.

Eat, drink, and be merry while helping to support the PTA! The annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner will be held on September 23. The dinner includes a buffet-style meal, door prizes, and entertainment. Tickets are $15 per person.

**Volunteer Appreciation Dinner**

Saturday, September 23

8:30-11 a.m.

The City of Loveland is committed to providing equal opportunity for citizens and does not discriminate on the basis of disability, race, color, national origin, religion, sexual orientation or gender. The City will make reasonable accommodations for citizens in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. For more information, please contact the City’s ADA Coordinator at 962-3319.

**Questions? Call (970) 962-2FUN**

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**Questions? Call (970) 962-2FUN**
City, FEMA officials invite public to new highwater sign unveiling

Mayor Cecil Gutierrez and representatives from the City of Loveland and FEMA will gather at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 200 S. Railroad Ave., to jointly unveil new high water markers, labeling the level to which waters rose in the Fall 2013 Flood.

That flood event was the most significant and damaging flood Loveland had experienced since the Flood of 1968 that affected the Big Thompson subwatershed in the northwestern suburbs of Fort Collins, Lincoln and Cleveland territories, and a monster flood in the southeastern end of the community.

The higher water levels in Loveland will catch some Loveland residents by surprise. In less than a year, the parking garage will be a five-screen movie theater with incredible panoramic views of the Meetings Butte Golf Course and surrounding areas, utilized for wildlife viewing. The new trail runs along the Black Jack Creek from about 1.5 miles behind the big Cleveland Building near Oxbow Natural Area. The new log of the system was constructed by volunteers from the Colorado Additonal Trailbuilders Society (CATS), a non-profit organization dedicated to trail construction in Northern Colorado. The now Hidden Hogback section is a five-level garage, one level underground, with the same mix of housing and retail offerings, open. The public plaza, between the Lincoln and Cleveland buildings and fronting Second Street, is available for community use.

Visitors can expect a look at the history of the flood, as well as a visual tour of the city’s beautiful downtown projects. The tour will focus on new construction and beautification projects that have been completed or are in progress. The tour will include the Mariana Butte Golf Course, the newly constructed pedestrian bridge over Second Street, the new Cleveland building, and the new Lincoln building.

The public plaza will be opened to the public for the first time, along with the new Cleveland building. The Lincoln building will be open to the public on a limited basis. The new Cleveland building will feature retail and restaurant space.

FEMA will gather at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 200 S. Railroad Ave., to jointly unveil new high water markers, labeling the level to which waters rose in the Fall 2013 Flood.

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The projects range from increasing system capacity of substations and electrical lines to improving reliability by adding feeders and two-way circuits. The loops and ties add additional lines so that if an outage occurs, crews can isolate the problem and feed power to a neighborhood from a different direction and restore power much faster. Looping power sources also helps when it's time to do maintenance. In most cases, customers don't see any interruption in service.

LWP is also taking advantage of the Foundry construction in lower downtown to underground lines and increase circuit connections, which should increase reliability throughout the city. LWP is answering the call on the east side of Loveland, adding new service and installing infrastructure that will be ready as city grows.

BUILDING A FLEXIBLE, RESILIENT GRID

The herd was purchased through an “Adopt-a-Buffalo” program proposed by Platte River's first general manager Albert J. Hamilton and approved by Platte River's Board of Directors. Herd counts have ranged from 20 to 51. As of July 2017, the lower herd has 19 animals plus Sarge; the upper herd has 22 animals plus Jack. There are currently two herd bulls–Cold Creek Bison “Jack” (born in 2012) and Sarge (born in 1991). Each bull weighs over 2,000 lbs.

Since 1986, Platte River has entered numerous animals in the National Bison Association (NBA) Gold Trophy Show and Sale at the University, when needed. Since its inception, Platte River Power has been committed to environmentally responsible and sustainable business practices. In upholding that commitment to environmental stewardship.

The number of residential solar installations in Loveland has grown by 170% since 2015. In 2016, 68% of the Power Division’s revenue went directly towards purchasing power. In 2015, LWP maintained over 147 miles of overhead power line and 332 miles of underground power line. Each ball weighs over 4,000 lbs.

Loveland's redevelopment of downtown is underway. The Foundry, a transformative project covering multiple blocks of southern downtown, is described it. Below, what the project will look like when completed next year. The Foundry is a multi-use development that includes retail, office, and residential spaces.

STEVE FALK

Steve Falk's most interesting job was detasseling corn in Iowa during the summer for the Power Division we were located on 5th Street and served just over 35,000 people," Falk said. "The 34 hrs puts much more technical. The metering in it of itself has changed so much that I now a computer under glass and has to offer an array of different options.

The south catalyst has a name now, The Foundry, and anyone who has traveled either way on U.S. 287 in downtown Loveland knows that its construction is well underway. It's been a topic of conversation for the last few years, but now things are really starting to take shape.

The Foundry

Downtown Loveland's blank canvas will fill quickly

Downtown Loveland's blank canvas will fill quickly, transforming it from a quiet neighborhood street to a bustling hub of business and activity.
Every year, Loveland Water and Power (LWP) invests roughly 30 percent of the Power Division capital budget for system improvements to increase reliability and prepare for Loveland’s growing population and business influx.

The projects range from increasing system capacity of substations and electrical lines to improving reliability by adding loops and ties between circuits. The loops and ties add additional lines so that if an outage occurs, power can be isolated and load transferred to a neighboring system. This is a different direction and restores power much faster. Looping power maintenance. In most cases, customers don’t see any interruption in service.

LWP is also taking advantage of the Foundry construction in lower downtown to underground lines and increase circuit connections, which should increase reliability throughout the city.

LWP is also answering the call on the east side of Loveland, adding infrastructure to areas we have never served before to accommodate growth and new construction. The creep of economic development has stretched out to County Road 30 and beyond, so LWP is stretching out to serve new businesses and installing infrastructure that will be easy on city grows.

Since its inception, Platte River Power Authority has demonstrated a strong commitment to ensuring a sustainably sourced energy. Platte River continously reviews energy performance, policies, and sustainable business practices. In uphill that, the herd around Rathsdale Energy Station is home to two herds of American bison. The lower herd within the Platte River's environment, demonstrating that wildlife can coexist in harmony with responsibly operated generation facilities.

Since its inception, Platte River Power Authority has demonstrated a strong commitment to environmental stewardship.

Back in the day, utility best practice did not require a neighborhood to have a looped connection. Steven Falk, Journey Meter Technician for Loveland Water and Power, spent his days problem solving, keeping track of new technology and providing customer service to more than 75,000 power customers. He has seen a lot of change in his more than three decades of work with Loveland. “Mostly, when I started with the Power Division we were located on 5th Street and served just over 35,000 people,” Falk said. “The 34 box meters used are mechanical. The metering in it of itself has changed so much that it is now a computer under glass and has to offer an array of information.”

When Steve is not working he most enjoys spending time with his three children. “I have gained a thankfulness that I am able to have a job like this and work for the City and so is my family.”

The south catalyst has a name now, The Foundry, and anyone who has traveled either way on U.S. 287 in downtown Loveland knows that its construction is well underway. Don’t blink: Every trip to the Foundry is a step closer to the city’s vision of a district first described it.

The south catalyst is the “south catalyst” — a transformative project creating multiple blocks of southern downtown. That is how the south catalyst was known, but it was officially labeled as "vision book" for the district first described it.

The south catalyst has a name now, The Foundry, and anyone who has traveled either way on U.S. 287 in downtown Loveland knows that its construction is well underway. It is a step closer to the vision of the city’s vision of a district first described it — a transformative project creating multiple blocks of southern downtown.

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