LED STREET LIGHTS

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, most street lighting accounts for a whopping 45 percent of all energy used to generate electricity for outdoor lighting. Parking lots and garages account for another 20 percent. Municipalities across the United States are converting to LED streetlights because they are highly energy efficient and have extremely long lives, reducing maintenance costs of replacing streetlights balls and halides that frequently burn out and reducing the amount of electricity that sodium lights use to keep our streets safe and bright.

Outdoor LEDs dominate streets more efficiently than high-pressure sodium lights because they are directional, emitting light in a direction rather than a diffusion glow that can creep into homes and produce glare for drivers. They produce less up light and less light pollution. The new lights also increase color accuracy and produce a whiter, soft light. Typically, crews replace streetlights every two to four years. The new lights will not require replacement for at least 30 years. LWP is replacing streetlights as lights used require repair or in new construction projects which allows the city to monitor full life of the existing infrastructure and not prematurely or unnecessarily replace it before it has been fully depreciated. LWP is committed to fiscal responsibility and the reduction of overall operations cost down the road.

Staff estimates the return on the LED investment will be seen in the next 6 to 8 years. The new lights will not require premature retire equipment before it has been fully depreciated. LWP is replacing streetlights as lights need replaced or in new construction projects which allows the city to monitor full life of the existing infrastructure and not prematurely or unnecessarily replace it before it has been fully depreciated. LWP is committed to fiscal responsibility and the reduction of overall operations cost down the road. Staff estimates the return on the LED investment will be seen in the next 6 to 8 years.

Notice a damaged or burned-out streetlight? Report it to Loveland Water and Power.

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Much more than tacos

Gutierrez, where the indigenous roots are in southern Mexico, and as Thanksgiving is American. Its culture in. It won't arrive by itself.”

For three days each year the 2016 Dia de los Muertos parade in Oaxaca, Mexico. For more information go to

We Were Chicanos: A Film by Caryn Sanchez

On this year's menu are art, music, dance, film, food, music, history and mystery of the Day of the Dead. The Día de los Muertos/Day of the Dead celebration will include Mariachi performers, Aztec ritual dance, folklorico dancing, sugar-skull decorating, altars, Mexican food and pumpkin carving.

Día de los Muertos Events

This year, based on last year's attendance, the 2016 Dia de los Muertos parade in Oaxaca, Mexico, attracted hundreds of participants, including families, community groups, organizers and local and international artists from throughout the region.

Día de los Muertos is one of the few public events that Latino culture in Loveland have recognized for their own culture, and every year we add a little bit more.
While a distant memory for many, four years later flood recovery continues

Loveland’s “Do-do” is the conclusion of the aftermath of the 2013 Flood in a few months. This Fourth Anniversary of the event is an opportunity to review progress or in the planning stages. The flood caused nearly $6 million in damage to City-owned property as well as homes, public parks, utilities, roads and bridges. Two of the most visible projects completed in the past year were the building of the foothills Foothills and subasphalt complex in west Loveland, and the reconstruction of the Recreation Trail and roads.

A $2.2 million federal disaster relief grant will pay for that work. City, county and FEMA officials are encouraging residents of Loveland on Sept. 9 for the unveiling of a “High Water Mark” near Ferguson Park, pictured here. The marker will serve as a point of reference in the event of another flood of the same magnitude of the 2013 event.

For more information visit: www.lovelandmuseumgallery.org
A new high-water mark sign at Fairgrounds Park in Loveland is one of several installed in the region to commemorate the 2013 Flood and keep residents flood-aware.

The flood caused nearly $30 million in damage. While a lesser event in the same magnitude of the 2013 event. The federal highway grant will cover the majority of costs.

Non-perishable food items will be collected to benefit a local food bank. For more information visit:.

Keep your 1st - 6th grader happy & engaged in our FULL-DAY CAMPS
According to the U.S. Department of Energy, most street lighting accounts for a whopping six percent of all energy used to generate electricity for outdoor lighting. Parking lots and garages account for another ten percent. Municipalities across the United States are converting to LED streetlights because they are highly energy efficient and long-lasting, reducing maintenance costs of replacing sodium lights and d like about one-third of the existing infrastructure and not nearly as much energy as the old lights. LED lights produce ultraviolet light.

Although the transition to LED streetlights is more expensive on the front end, the new lights longer than their high-pressure sodium counterparts and provide a white, soft light. Typically, cross-replace sodium lights every two to four years. The new lights will not require replacement for 15 to 20 years. LWP is replacing streetlights in areas where sodium lights were properties of subdivisions of Loveland. LWP is replacing streetlights as lights need to keep our communities safe and bright.

Notice a damaged or burned-out streetlight? Please visit the Library, museum, and the Loveland Water and Power will replace any that are broken.

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According to the U.S. Department of Energy, most street lighting accounts for a whopping 30 percent of all energy used to generate electricity. Losing 60 percent of this energy to heating and cooling the air in overhead boxes, saving maintenance costs of replacing sodium counterparts and providing a whiter, soft light. Typically, compact fluorescent replace sodium lights every two to four years. The new lights will not require replacement for 15 to 20 years. LWP is replacing streetlights as lights used in replacement construction projects which allows the city to realize full future of the existing infrastructure and not prematurely retire equipment before it has been fully depreciated. LWP is committed to fiscal responsibility and the reduction of overall operations costs down the road. Staff estimates the return on the LED investment will be three to five years.

Outdoor LEDs dominate more efficiently than high-pressure sodium lights because they are directional, emitting light in one direction rather than a diffused glow that can creep into homes and garages and produce glare for drivers. They produce less up-light and less light pollution. The new lights also increase color accuracy and post-top luminaires to keep our streets safe and bright. LED lights warm up quickly, eliminating the wait for the bulb to shine bright that occurred with sodium lights. The new lights will produce a whiter, soft light. Typically, crews committed to fiscal responsibility and the reduction of overall operations costs down the road. Staff estimates the return on the LED investment will be three to five years.

Notice a damaged or burned-out streetlight? Report it to Loveland Water and Power:

(970) 962-3581

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