In February, Loveland Water and Power (LWP) completed the first phase of the Big Thompson Canyon Rebuild Project, assessing and replacing infrastructure alongside the new and improved highway that spans 11 miles of tough terrain, crews will set an average of 109 new poles, 109 transformers and 22 miles of new conductors.

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Dream taking shape
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– see a link on page 1 –
Foundry’s puzzle, the theater and
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City public art program covers parking garage
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City to install flashing yellow turn arrows at majority of business

The City’s Public Works
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left-turn lanes throughout the City.
The law mandates the
not mandated, the City’s Public
Division has elected to
begin installing because flashing
yellow turn lights are present
improvement to traffic flow and reduce the

Steady Green Arrow
GO left turns have the right of way. Oncoming traffic has a red light.
Steady Yellow Arrow
WARNING: The signal is about to turn red and drivers should prepare to stop.
Steady Red Arrow
STOP! Remains stopped until the signal

How to use intersections with flashing yellow

Flashing Yellow Arrow
YELLOW: Drivers are allowed to turn, only after giving way to oncoming traffic, bikes and pedestrians in the crosswalk/bike-lanes.

Put unwanted medications for proper disposal
National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day

April is Hairloss Month
Discuss a hair loss complaint or possible hair loss discrimination, call the City’s Community Relations Office at 962-5175.

1st Street and Lincoln Avenue.
A nearly $600,000 grant
will be used to install
We firmly believe in the
to oncoming traffic and make safer

Flashing yellow signals enable drivers to turn left even if cars next to them are going straight, or a red light, as long as the
drivers yield to oncoming traffic and safely

Orange cones are always useful when traffic
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The City’s Public Works Division has begun work to install new flashing yellow lights in a handful of downtown locations. Formerly a ‘soft signal’ on the east side of Lincoln Avenue, the new signals are a part of a broader strategy to improve traffic flow and safety in the area.

The public art program at the Foundry depicts a pair of office buildings on the ground floors of the two portions of the 15,000 square footage on Cleveland Avenue, among five finalists for that art.

Motorists will be able to park in the five-level parking garage at The Foundry, the City’s Visual Arts Commission chose from a field of five works by the artist team of James Dinh and Michael Stutz.

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CANYON WORK UPDATE

Big Thompson River barred the Big Thompson Canyon, swooping away homes, roads and large sections of U.S. 34, the road struggling between Estes Park and the valley below. The swift water also stole large portions of electric homes, soil and large sections of U.S. territory being rebuilt and the presence of multiple voltages on the same pole. “It was frustrating,” said Frank Eckdahl, Project Manager. “The path of our overhead lines brought us close to proximity with many highackers and provided us the opportunity to work closely with our customers on certain aspects of the design and construction. Finding solutions to unexpected obstacles while trying to adhere to a tight construction schedule certainly kept our design and construction teams on their toes. We’re looking forward to the challenges of Phase II.”

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In February, Loveland Water and Power (LWP) completed the first phase of the Big Thompson Canyon Rebuild Project, including and replacing utility infrastructure alongside the new and improved highway. The project aims to move the water system to the south side of the canyon.

Upon project completion of Phase II, LWP will continue to climb toward the South Platte River near Greeley. In September 2013, rain fell nearly 18 inches in 48 hours as the river scoured the canyon. Planning and design on Phase I of the canyon rebuild began in 2012. Power Constructing won the construction bid in January 2017. Phase II, set to begin in May 2017, covers more than 700 new poles, 109 transformers and 20 miles of conductor.

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Flushing can cause brief water discoloration that is normally clean, helps maintain excellent water quality, and ensures hydrants are operating properly.