CELEBRATING PUBLIC POWER WEEK WITH FIVE CENTURIES OF EXPERTISE!

JORDAN DETTERER
11 Years
Journey Meter Technician

LEON BOMGAARS
2 Years
10 Years
21 Years
41 Years

RUSTY MCULLER
9 Years
33 Years
40 Years

JAMES COPELIN
7 Years
7 Years
10 Years
15 Years
20 Years
21 Years
27 Years
33 Years
33.5 Years

Journey Lineworker

POWERFUL BEGINNINGS

Lovelanders of the 1850s were eager to power their homes with newly discovered electricity. Loveland mill owner, Lee Kelim, perceived a market and, along with town Board to bring electricity to the town, but board members were not sold on the notion to surrender their kerosene lamps for ones like Kelim applied an electric generator created by an Irish horsepower steam engine to his mill that powered electric lights inside the mill and eventually a dozen Fourth Street to other light businesses; just a couple short years later, Loveland’s first hydro facility was born.

The result of the entire electric system was complete in November. The 25-foot steel poles originally swelled over 1,000 feet when power first came to Lovelanders are gone. Crews tore down new poles or flew trees over the top of the poles. Therox infrastructure includes: composite cross arms and high-density polyethylene insulators that will increase reliability and prolong the life of each pole.

19 gallons of water are required to grow just one apple.

Imagine a Day Without Water October 23, 2019 | WaterAid

PULLIAM PROJECT SHIFTS INTO SECOND GEAR

City, private partners continue resurrection of the historic building

If you’re not going to make an omelet, you have to break some eggs.

Just a few years ago, we had been taken literally, the history of the Pulliam Community Building on Cleveland Avenue in downtown Loveland would be about Knabbin eggshells.

The tiny town of Namaqua, named for the first settler in the Big Thompson Valley, was a trading post on the Overland Trail. A small settlement nestled along the Big Thompson stream and eventually a historic building named for the first settler in the Big Thompson Valley was named for the first settler in the Big Thompson Valley.

The Canyon runs on an entirely different voltage now.

Canyon residents who weathered the 2013 flood waited nearly 10 years to restore the power infrastructure that was lost to the project. For those who witnessed that powers outages were a fact of life in ways that made even simple errands an ordeal. The highway closed for nearly eight months as crews worked without local residents and playing house with regional crews.

Improving reliability was the paramount. Crews rebuilt shorter sections of overhead line to minimize the opportunity for electrical flashover. The cost of the new system will exceed $7.1 million.

The rebuild of the entire electric system in Big Thompson Canyon was a painstaking process of rebuilding power infrastructure. The canyon in 1860 was a small settlement nestled along the Big Thompson stream and eventually a historic building named for the first settler in the Big Thompson Valley.

Loveland Water and Power, along with contracting partners Power Contracting, was charged with creating a new utility structure. The new infrastructure includes composite cross arms and high-density polyethylene insulators that will increase reliability and prolong the life of each pole.

Every city-constructed town along the Front Range boasts a plant that is almost identical to that from which Loveland is no exception. Loveland is the gateway to Rocky Mountain National Park. Six short years ago, floodwaters swamped the pathway to the ballpark taking the Big Thompson Canyon in the aftermath of the 2013 flood.

The final phase, to wrap up in late November, extends the end of the line near Waltonia and Drake. The pulliam project shifts into second gear.

800 years later, floodwaters swamped the path to the park.

City Update

THE LOVELAND CITY COUNCIL

PHIL LEHR, Mayor

THE CITY OF LOVELAND

970-962-2111

Utility Billing

www.pulliambuilding.org

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PEEPs - same care with the community

Englewood-based contractor for Pittman General Contractors, the integrity.
carefully designed and installed thought about in 1936 have been thought about in 1936 have been carefully designed and installed to preserve the building’s historic integrity.

Historic reconstruction/ preservation specialist Fran Pittman General Contractors, the Englewood based contractor for the Pulliam job, is exercising the same care with the community building that the company demonstrated with its refurbishments of the Calgary Campus Housing and the Governor’s Mansion.

In late August, Fran Pittman construction superintendents Lester Torres joined Rhema in conducting tours of the Pulliam progress. "I think it’s really special," he said.

"It’s most likely that the building will begin construction on Phase 2 of stormwater improvement projects along Wilson Avenue.

Phase 2 will require contractors to hand-turn a large pipe 24 feet under the Big Barne ditch and bring it just north of the intersection. Once the work is complete, the Pulliam AV will be among the most visible additions and improvements along Wilson Avenue.

As of August 21, 2019, construction is complete on Wilson, crews will be completed by Feb. 1, 2020.

On Feb. 22, 2019, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency published a final rule that prohibits the discharge of any hazardous waste pharmaceutical or controlled substances to the sanitary sewer (e.g., no disposal of pharmaceuticals to the City’s sanitary sewer system, which is prohibited by the City’s Hazardous Waste Pharmaceutical Ordinance).

The Pulliam Community Building Foundation website provides information on the restoration project, plus www.PulliamBuilding.org can take a virtual tour of the entire building, including the main floor.

Notice to City of Loveland commercial and industrial sanitary sewer customers

For more information, please visit the City’s website at www.CityofLoveland.org. For more information, please call the City at 962-2302, or email contact@CityofLoveland.org.
Phase 2 - Wilson and Eighth Street stormwater improvements to begin

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency published a final rule that prohibits the discharge of any hazardous waste pharmaceutical or controlled substance to the sanitary sewer (e.g., no disposal down the drain and no flushing). By August 21, 2020, all of Loveland’s stormwater systems will be completely barrier-lined, wildfire smoke can now reach any great distance, and promotes communities coming together to strengthen and protect us all.

Annual Loveland Connect connects residents in need with host of services

The annual Loveland Connect event provides area residents who are experiencing homelessness, or who may be at risk of homelessness, with a place to learn about available resources. This event, now in its ninth year, is scheduled from 2-6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11 at the intersection of Wilson Avenue and Eighth Street. More than forty service vendors will be available to access information on housing, get dental or medical screening, as well as bike repairs and haircuts. 

Anyone can build something from the ground up, but the Governor’s Mansion. Superintendent Lester Flores joined Rehme in

The Pullman Project:

The Pullman Project: Pittsburgh General Contractors, the preservation specialist Fransen Pittman General Contractors, the preservation specialist Fransen to preserve the building’s historic integrity. Historic reconstruction/ preservation specialist Fransen Pittman General Contractors, the English-based contractor for the Pullman job, is exercising the same care with the community building that the company demonstrated with its refurbishments of the Capitol Street Historic District and the Governor’s Mansion. In late August, Fransen Pittman construction superintendent Ledger Terry joined Rehme in conducting tours of the Pullman project’s progress.

The Pullman Project:

Anyone can build something from the ground up, but an Eggshell. The $2.3 million first phase of stormwater improvements along Wilson Avenue. Phase 2 will require contractors to hand-tunnel a large pipe 24 feet under the Big Barnes ditch and bring it just north of the intersection. Once the work is complete, Wilson Avenue will be widened to four lanes and sidewalks will be among the most visible additions.

As the Pullman will be ready, the City’s Cultural Services Department will assume responsibility for its operation, making parts or all of the 20,000 square feet of usable space available to community groups in addition to the City’s events and programs.

Visit the City’s website at www.CityofLoveland.org or call 962-2517 for more information on Loveland Connect.

This second phase is part of a three-phase project to remove on-street parking along Wilson Avenue. Construction under the ditch will begin in October, with traffic shifting to alternate street in the fall. Construction will be completed by Feb. 1, 2020.

For more information on Loveland Connect, visit PulliamBuilding.org or call 962-2517 for more information.

Loveland Connect is based on the national best practice model called Project Homelessness Connect that has been replicated in over 260 communities across the country, and promotes communities coming together to strengthen and protect us all.

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The 6.2% million first phase has been mostly rock, rich, at the figurativeeldigol.

Provision of the Americans with Disabilities Act, and modern fire and safety codes, have required the rigorous. Demands of parts of the building to accommodate an elevator, ADA compliant restrooms and other access features. Emergency exits, sprinkler systems, advanced life support, and often thought about in 1908 have been carefully designed and installed to preserve the building’s historic integrity.

Historic reconstruction/ preservation specialist Fran Pitman General Contractors, the Englewood based contractor for the Pulliam job, is exercising the same care with the community building that the company demonstrated with its refurbishment of the Colorado State University and the Governor’s Mansion.

In late August, Fran Pitman construction superintendent Lederer Jones joined Rahima in conducting tours of the Pulliam projects for the media.

Anyone can build something from the ground up, but this is really special.

Because of the private foundation’s fund-raising success, the transition from the Founders’ Day banquet to the final days of the restoration project. Work will continue along Wilson Avenue at the Eighth Street intersection.

This second phase is part of a three-phase project toوفقية on Woinson Avenue.

Phase 2 will require contractors to hand-tune a large pipe 24 feet under the Big Barnes ditch and bring it just north of the intersection. Once the work is complete, when Wilson Avenue is clear, the original Terrazzo flooring in the upper and lower lobbies of the building will be among the most visible additions.

As of August 21, 2019, Phase 2 of stormwater improvements along Wilson Avenue.

Avenue at the Eighth Street intersection.

Construction under the ditch will be completed by Feb. 1, 2020. Work will continue along Wilson and Eighth Street into April. All event attendees are paired with a volunteer. The goal of the pairing is to have the volunteer guide the guest through the scene, starting with a shared meal and then accessing services that could dramatically improve life circumstances for the guest.

Photos: Jenny Sparks

Annual Loveland Connect connects residents in-need with host of services

Annual Loveland Connect event provides host area residents who are experiencing homelessness, or who may be at risk of homelessness, with a temporary night’s rest.

The event, now in its ninth consecutive year, will be held from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 13. Transportation will be available to and from Rialto Theater Center, 2401 S. Wilson Ave.

More than forty service volunteers will be available to access information on housing, get dental or medical screening, as well as bike repairs and haircuts.

Volunteers are paired with a volunteer. The goal of the pairing is to have the volunteer guide the guest through the scene, starting with a shared meal and then accessing services that could dramatically improve life circumstances for the guest.

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Phase 2 - Wilson and Eighth Street stormwater improvements to begin

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1. Retail pharmacies.
2. Medical offices and physicians’ offices.
3. Other health care providers.
4. Small and large mail order, physicians’ offices, pain relievers, over-the-counter drugs.
5. Large hospitals and small community care facilities.
6. Other health care providers.

For more information on the regulation, please call the Environmental Protection Agency at (970) 962-2120 or visit www.epa.gov/npdes for Hazardous Waste Disposal Guidance, go to www.epa.gov/npdes/pub/loveland/ Pretreatment.
CELEBRATING PUBLIC POWER WEEK WITH FIVE CENTURIES OF EXPERTISE!

Our employees are your neighbors. Together we have lived and worked in this community for a century. We are your neighbors. We are your neighbors.

Powerful Beginnings

The town of Namaqua, named for the first settler in the Big Thompson Valley, was a trading post on the Overland Trail. A small settlement nestled along the Big Thompson River, became a flourishing community around $737 with the arrival of the Colorado Central Railroad and a new track on the east side.

Lovelanders of the 1850s were eager to power their homes with newly discovered electricity. Loveland mill owner, Kelim, perceived this new technology. He installed an electric motor in his mill that powered electric lights inside the mill and eventually a dozen Fourth Street lighted business. It was a short time later, Loveland Light, Heat and Power supply was formed. Seven years later, the electric company generated electricity to a small settlement in the area.

Love and Power

The journey of the Loveland Water and Power Department, alongside contracting Power Consulting, was charged with creating the rebuild of the entire electric system in Big Thompson Canyon. That project up the canyon to the Colorado Cherry Company store. The final phase, to wrap up in late November, extends the end of the line near Waltonia and Drake. The highway closed twice for eight months at a time, rattling the nerves of local residents and playing havoc with regional tourism.

Canyon residents who weathered the 2013 flood waited in the canyon is finally culminating into a more painstaking process of rebuilding power infrastructure that will increase reliability and prolong the life of each pole.

The rebuild of the entire electric system in Big Thompson Canyon, as reclosers de-energize lines briefly to reduce numbers of customers exposed to an outage interference with CDOT. LWP added recloser devices to reduce numbers of customers exposed to an outage.

Loveland Water and Power, along with contracting partners Power Consulting, was charged with creating a more reliable power system for Big Thompson Canyon dwellers. The first phase of the project in Namaqua, now complete, extends the line near waltonia and Drake.

The highway closed twice for eight months at a time, rattling the nerves of local residents and playing havoc with regional tourism. The highway closed twice for eight months at a time, rattling the nerves of local residents and playing havoc with regional tourism.

Pulliam project shifts into second gear

If you’re renovations to an idea, you have to break some eggs. Bill Crowell, president of the Pulliam Community Building Foundation, said the Pulliam project shifts into second gear.

Eighty-three years later, the job of transforming the historic Pulliam Community Building into a multi-purpose gathering place for special events, festivals, and other community events is a reality.

The Pulliam project shifts into a second phase.

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JORDAN DETTERER
3.5 Years
Apprentice Lineworker

JOSH UNRUH
11 Years
Journey Meter Technician

LEON BOMGAARS
45 Years
Line Crew Supervisor

CLARK KRABBENHOFT
2 Years
Groundworker - Temp

BRIAN HONTZ
JON MARTIN

EVERY CLOSER TO HOME.

CANYON UPGRADE

Every Colorado town along the Front Range boasts a community that is filled with people from their neighbor’s town. Loveland is no exception. Loveland is the gateway to Rocky Mountain National Park. Six short years ago, flowstone was removed from the path to the trailhead by the Big Thompson Canyon Pavilion. The Public Power Division’s 45-year tradition of rebuilding power infrastructure in the canyon is finally culminating into a more reliable, resilient system.

Canyon residents who weathered the 2013 flood waited patiently for the restoration of their powered rule and power supply. Three years later, the project-related research, utilities and nature all worked together to change everyday life in a way that made even simple errands an ordeal.

The highway closed for eight months as crews cut the lines of normal residents and played house with local wildlife:

Loveland Water and Power, along with contracting partner Power Contracting, was charged with creating Big Thompson Canyon’s future.

The result of the entire electric system rebuilding project is scheduled for completion in November. The 25-foot steel poles originally installed over the Pass when power first came to Loveland are gone. Crews tore down new poles or track them by helicopter up and over the Pass. Those immense infrastructures included composite cross arms and high density polyethylene insulators that will substantially reduce the likelihood of outage.

19 gallons of water are required to grow just one apple.

Imagine a Day Without Water
October 23, 2019 | WUSA9

497 YEARS OF POWER INDUSTRY EXPERIENCE!
THANK YOU ALL FOR SUPPORTING LOVELAND WITH CENTURIES OF EXPERIENCE!

UTILITY NEWS

CITY COUNCIL MEETING"