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Both New Year presents an opportunity for us at Loveland Water and Power, one not to be missed. In the year that has past, we’ve grown and evolved, and as we step into 2020, we are ready to strive for even greater innovation and excellence. The following is a brief overview of what to expect in the coming months.

New Year’s Resolutions

Next year’s successes await us as we commit to never make a resolution without an action plan. Resolutions that invite innovation and maximize efficiency, not just for the sake of keeping utility costs low and ensuring utility service and fiscal responsibility. Commit to keeping utility costs low and ensuring utility service and fiscal responsibility.

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Heaviest Loveland snowfall since 2006 text continues, residents’ patience

Snowy Monday, Nov. 29, 2021 was a turning point for the City of Loveland. The forecast that called for low temperatures and snowfall was met with enthusiasm by the citizens, as well as the city’s residents. The forecast predicted heavy snowfall, with snowfall totals exceeding those of the previous year. The city’s residents were prepared for the snowfall and were able to cope with the cold temperatures.

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Numbers help tell the story of how the week unfolded:

**2019 Snowfall:** 74.9 inches
**Average annual snowfall:** 57.4 inches

- **December** – 11.5”
- **November 26, 2019** – 19.8”
- **December 2006** – 22.0”
- **October 29, 2009** – 14.61”
- **Midnight and noon shift changes throughout the week** – equivalent to driving to Anchorage, Alaska, and back for the first time.
- **Machines plowed over 382 miles of City streets,** trucks, outfitted with plow blades, hit the residential streets.
- **Crews drove their vehicles 16,830 miles** through the heaviest snow and strongest winds arrived. City garbage collection service was suspended for the first two days of the storm keeping crews and equipment on the street.
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- **Priority 2: Two-lane collector streets** was the focus shifted to Priority 2 collector streets as the storm continued, three light-duty pickup trucks engaged.
- **March and April of February** that explore and examine the history of food in African American culture and its role of Soul and Blues music in American Culture. Remember the Titans with Denzel Washington and Michael B. Jordan is the newest Black History Month film event.
- **February is Black History Month** and the library will be showing a free film series from the Metrolux Movie Theater in downtown Loveland, Admission. Library cards will be available at the theater.
- **Black History Month is celebrated throughout the United States every February.** It is a month-long celebration of the achievements and contributions of African Americans, and the central role blacks have played in U.S. history and culture.
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Library to celebrate and honor Black History with month-long film series

February and March are Black History Month, a time to celebrate the achievements of African Americans. Ross Jordan, the city’s Arts and Culture Manager, said City staff and board members have wanted to do something more to highlight the African American experience.

First up is Boyz in the Hood on Feb. 6. The film stars Cuba Gooding Jr. and Laurence Fishburne. Devon Wright of Metro State University will explain the culture of Hip Hop before the film and question answer afterwards.

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Resolutions

1. Strengthen our organization, utility services.
2. Expand efforts to develop sustainable energy resources.
3. Protect the public’s health and safety while meeting our regulatory requirements.
4. Plan for the future of Loveland by investing new resources to the remaining capital projects on the horizon.
5. Provide timely, transparent communication regarding utility services such as projects, ongoing operations, citywide and rates of service.
6. Support economic development through strategic partnerships.
7. Balance environmental stewardship, quality utility service and financial responsibility.
8. Enhance our vision to include ongoing evaluation of all assets.
9. Focus on outreach, collaboration and community engagement by enhancing water and power services.
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We Ask: What’s your New Year’s resolution? What is your resolution to improve public health and safety by revealing resilient, real-time and responsive utility services for the community and for the future? It’s going to be a great year!

The City of Loveland

SOLAR ENERGY from Platte River Power Authority

City Update – January 2020

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