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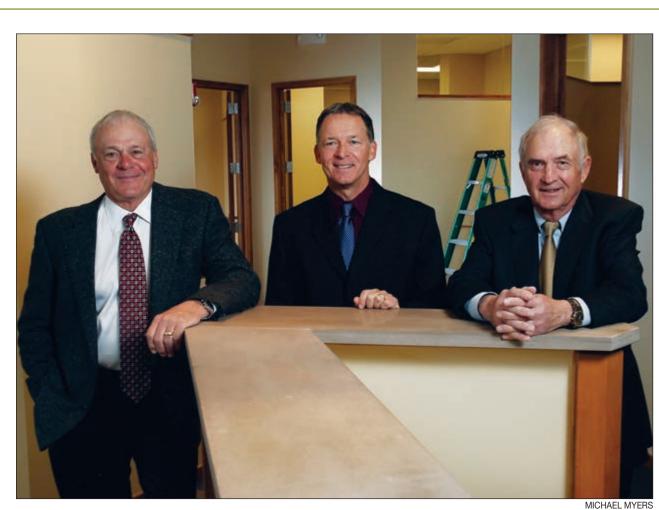


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Partners, from left, George Berg, Richard Greenleaf and David Hill oversee renovation at the offices of Berg Hill Greenleaf & Ruscitti LLP in downtown Boulder. Not pictured is partner Giovanni Ruscitti.

# Area law firms reach verdict, ordering more space, attorneys

#### BY BETH POTTER

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BOULDER — Two of the region's largest law firms are physically expanding their offices to accommodate the addition of attorneys, while others grow through mergers with new attorneys and staff.

Attorneys in the Boulder Valley's legal community are putting their money where their optimism is, banking on a rebounding real estate market to the patent and trademark needs of a growing number of local entrepreneurs.

The offices of Boulder-based Berg Hill Greenleaf & Ruscitti LLP will boast a multimedia room and seven new offices for attorneys in 3,500 square feet of new space once its remodel is complete in February or March. The expansion upstairs at Berg Hill's current location at1712 Pearl St., will give the firm a total of more than 20,000 square feet of room.

Not to be outdone, Denverbased Holland & Hart LLP has a plan to add 14 attorney offices, support-staff space and a multimedia space in a 7,097-square-> See Verdict, 12A

# Tech trio out to fix glitches from afar

VictorOps marks third startup for Vernon

BY DOUG STORUM dstorum@bcbr.com

BOULDER — A trio of local hightech veterans has co-founded VictorOps Inc., a company that intends to provide a way for operations teams to manage and solve problems related to software system alerts and outages from outside the office.

Todd Vernon, Bryce Ambraziunas and Dan Jones brought the Boulderbased company out of stealth mode after announcing a \$1.58 million round of seed funding Dec. 27.



VictorOps will use the seed funding to build a web and mobile platform that will enable the teams at companies charged with keeping websites and servers running 24/7 to collaborate using smartphones, computers and tablets to manage and fix problems.

"What people don't realize is that their favorite website, be it Amazon. com or EBay, has a team of software engineers constantly fixing problems behind the scenes, and these teams ➤ See **Trio, 17A** 

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# **Boulder County won't be part of 2013 Pro Challenge**

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### BY BUSINESS REPORT STAFF

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DENVER — The 2013 USA Pro Cycling Challenge will start in Aspen and end in Denver, but will miss Boulder County altogether.

After a circuit start from Aspen to Snowmass on Monday, Aug. 19, the race will head to Breckenridge, Steamboat Springs and Beaver Creek. On the fifth day, racers will compete in a time trial in Vail. The second-to-last day of the race will be in Loveland and Fort Collins, followed by a Denver finish.

Race organizers said the 2012 USA Pro Cycling Challenge generated \$99.6 million in spending across Colorado. Boulder hosted the finish of a stage of the race and saw a boost in total salesand use-tax revenues of \$803,603 more than it had collected in August 2011, an 8.3 percent increase.

Race organizer Medalist Sports LLC, based in Peachtree, Georgia, decides the race course route after receiving applications from host cities. Costs include security along the race course route and donated hotel rooms for racers and support staff. *Posted Dec.* 19.

#### New mag to target Boulder

BOULDER — A publishing company based in Kansas City, Kansas, plans to launch Boulder Lifestyles, a monthly community-focused magazine, in the first week of February.

Lifestyle Publications, owned by the Schowengerdt family, was founded in 2009 and currently publishes lifestyle magazines in eight cities. Steven Schowengerdt is founder and chief executive, and Dale Schowengerdt is chief operating officer and legal counsel. Andy Manz will serve as publisher of Boulder Lifestyles, a free, glossy magazine that will be mailed to 14,000 single-family homes in the Boulder area.

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Allison Reedy, a graduate of the University of Colorado-Boulder, will serve as editor and coordinate efforts of freelance writers and photographers.

Manz, a restaurateur who recently sold his interest in a restaurant in Vail, has been in Boulder since August. The Boulder magazine was founded Nov. 10, and Manz began setting up the magazine and making advertising sales from his home office. Manz said he is beginning to recruit a sales staff.

Manz said the magazine will have reoccurring articles such as family spotlight, home of the month and a business spotlight. It will present the "latest hot spots" in the Boulder area. Special features will include local history, students of the month, hometown heroes and how the community "pays it forward." *Posted Dec.* 28.

#### Query plans chicken pub

LAFAYETTE — A chicken and beer joint is planned to open in Lafayette this summer. The yet-to-be named restaurant will offer fried and rotisserie chicken and beer made at an onsite brewpub. The restaurant will be approximately 8,000 square feet.

The restaurant is being created by Big Red F Management Co. LLC, the Boulder-based company owned by Dave Query. Big Red F manages eight restaurants, including Zolo Grill, Jax Fish House and others in Boulder and Denver.

The restaurant is slated to open in June in the former Veterans of Foreign Wars lodge at 105 W. Emma St. The veterans put the building up for sale for \$680,000 this summer. The sales transaction amount has not yet been recorded in county records.

Current Zolo executive chef Brett Smith will spearhead the new restaurant's menu and operations. Current Zolo sous chef Justin Goerich will transition into the role of running Zolo.

Posted Dec. 19.

#### Whiterock earns Energy Star

BOULDER — The Whiterock Building in downtown Boulder has received the Energy Star certification from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The building at 1731 15th St. is owned and managed by Stephen Sparn, an architect whose business, Stephen Sparn Architects PC, is housed in the building. It is one of six buildings in Boulder that has earned the certification.

The certification signifies that the building performs in the top 25 percent of similar buildings nationwide for energy efficiency and meets energy efficiency performance levels set by the EPA. Certified commercial buildings use an average of 35 percent less energy than typical buildings and also release 35 percent less carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, according to the EPA.

To achieve certification, Sparn worked with Boulder's EnergySmart program advisers and was able to earn rebate incentives from Xcel Energy Inc. and Boulder County totaling about \$6,600.

Energy Solutions Unlimited was hired to help in the rebate process and with picking out lighting fixtures. > See **BCBRdaily**, **19A** 

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### Boulder County Business Report | www.bcbr.com **Boulder shifts timeline for mulling energy future**

#### BY BUSINESS REPORT STAFF news@bcbr.com

BOULDER — The timeline for presenting possible strategies for meeting the city of Boulder's energy goals has shifted to provide more time to incorporate the findings of key consultants and stakeholder groups into recommendations the public and City Council will be asked to consider.

The city is in the process of determining if it should continue work that might

result in the creation of a municipal electric utility. The city currently receives its electrical power from Xcel Energy Inc.

The original schedule called for the release of possible strategies at the end of January, followed by a council study session in February and council vote in March. Under the new timeline, strategies that are under consideration will be provide to council and made public on Thursday, Feb. 21. The council will hold a study session on Tuesday, Feb. 26, to hear from staff, ask any initial questions and raise issues they'd like to see addressed before they next meet to discuss the issue. The March vote and public hearing will be postponed until Tuesday, April 16.

The change in schedule will help ensure adequate vetting of the strategies internally, as well as an expanded period of time for meaningful community feedback.

"The people of Boulder and City Council have entrusted us to provide them with an accurate and thoroughly vetted report about the recommended ways Boulder can meet the community's energy goals, and we are committed to making sure that information is of the highest quality possible," said Heather Bailey, the city's executive director of energy strategy and electric utility development. "We also want to be certain that our community has the opportunity to consider the proposals and help shape where we go next. This is an important decision for our whole ► See Energy, 17A

Area's spirit

of its beauty

Whether it's a direct donation or an

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a big part

# **Perfect portions**



indirect benefit from holding an event, the generosity of area businesses and charities is a big part of what makes the Boulder Valley such a special place in which to live and work. A great example is Longmont-based nonprofit food bank Community Food Share, which met a fundraising goal 10 days ahead of its Dec. 31 challenge deadline. Community Food Share raised \$1.025 million in that fundraising challenge. That money will help pay for a 68,000-square-foot warehouse building at 650 Taylor Ave. in the Colorado Technology Center business park in Louisville. The food bank bought



**Elevations Foundation**, the nearly

3-year-old charitable arm of Boulderbased Elevations Credit Union, delivered more than \$240,000 in financial aid to local communities in 2012. Grantees include Alliance for Suicide Prevention Thorne Nature Experience, Alternatives to Violence, Eco-Cycle, Reflections for Youth Growing Gardens, Second Wind Fund of Boulder County, Earth Explorers, Veterans Helping Veterans Now, Cal-Wood Environmental Center, Bal Swan Children's Center, Wild Plum Center, Bright Eyes, Mayor's Book Club, Acorn School, Read Aloud Loveland and Teaching Tree Early Childhood Learning.

Longmont-based Left Hand Brewing Co. raised \$276,693.63 for charity in 2012. Recipients included Bike MS and Team Left Hand Brewing, Paws ≻ See Eye, 4A

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Sheila Kemper Dietrich launched Boulder-based VisualQs LLC in 2011 to develop a plate pattern that helps people eat smaller portions. The prototype worked for her. The self-confessed overeater said she lost more than 50 pounds by using the plates.

### *VisualQs' dinnerware helps dieters think inside the lines*

#### **BY DOUG STORUM**

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BOULDER — Fine china and dainty appetites have long gone hand in hand.

So, Sheila Kemper Dietrich figured, if one would care to eat less to weigh less, why not make a line of elegant tableware that has the added encouragement of artistically placed portion boundaries.

Kemper Dietrich launched Boulder-based VisualQs LLC in 2011 to develop a plate pattern that helps people eat smaller portions. The prototype worked for her. The self-confessed overeater said she lost more than 50 pounds by using the plates.

Her vision was to create an artisanal suite of place settings designed for a healthy lifestyle and suitable for entertaining family and friends in both formal and informal settings. The designs on the dishware offer elegant visual cues to appropriate and healthy portion sizes.

Named Livliga - Swedish for lively, vibrant or vivid — the plates have serving-size circles painted ► See Portions, 17A

Here are just a few of the good deeds done in 2012:





# **CU research could lead to better LCDs**

#### BY BUSINESS REPORT STAFF news@bcbr.com

BOULDER — By showing that tiny particles injected into a liquid crystal medium adhere to existing mathematical theorems, physicists at the University of Colorado-Boulder have opened the door for the creation of a host of new materials with properties that do not exist in nature.

The research could lead to upgrades

in liquid crystal displays, or LCDs, such as those used in laptops and television screens, to allow them to interact with light in new and different ways. One possibility is to create liquid crys-



Smalyukh

tal displays that are even more energy efficient, extending the battery life for the devices to which they power, said Ivan Smalyukh, a study senior author and an assistant professor at CU-Boul-

#### EYE from 3A

in the Park, Leftpalooza, Longmont Oktoberfest, Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, Longmont Humane Society, Bicycle Longmont, Longmont Symphony Orchestra, Skyline Kiwanis, and the Dark Star and Cold Brews event, which raised \$16,932.80 for wildfire relief. Left Hand also contributed \$22,000 in retail value of in-kind donations to the community.

Foothills United Way's ninth Socks and Mittens Drive collected 1,600 cold-weather clothing items to be distributed to local nonprofit organizations to help children and adults in need. Included were 1,230 pairs of socks and mittens, 351 hats and scarves and 19 other assorted clothing items. Participating companies and organiza-

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der's physics department.

The findings show that researchers can create a "recipe book" to build new materials of sorts using topology, a major mathematical field that describes the properties that do not change when an object is stretched, bent or otherwise "continuously deformed." Published online Dec. 23 in the journal Nature, the study also is the first to experimentally show that some of the most important topological theorems hold up in the real material world, Smalyukh said.

The research was funded in part by Smalyukh's Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers, which he received from President Obama in 2010. The research supports the goals laid out by the White House's Materials Genome Initiative, Smalyukh said, which seeks to deploy "new advanced materials at least twice as fast as possible today, at a fraction of the cost."

The study was co-authored by Sailing He of Zhejiang University in China, Randall Kamien and Tom Lubensky of the University of Pennsylvania and Robert Kusner of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

tions this year included Studio Bernina, Centennial Lending, Colorado Spirit! Chorus (a chapter of Sweet Adelines International), Emerson, Gold Systems, Key Equipment Finance, Level 3, the National Renewable Energy Laboratory, RICOH and Stephen Sparn Architects as well as many individual donors.

Giving in Boulder County outpaces that of the rest of the state, according to a recently released study by the Sterling-Rice Group. The study, which was based on filings with the Internal Revenue Service for 2008 — the most recent numbers available — shows that, on average, county residents donated 1.92 percent of their incomes, compared with 1.89 percent for Colorado and 2.08 percent for the nation.

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# **Doctors have extra reason to join records system**

**Call for Nominations** 

octors who want to sign up for a statewide electronic medical records system now have a new savings incentive — cold, hard cash.

The Colorado Regional Health Information Organization, or CORHIO, will waive a one-time training fee of at least \$2,000 for doctor practices that sign up before June 30. Training fees are based on the number of people in a practice, ranging up to as much as \$5,000 for large practices, according to a CORHIO rate sheet. Monthly rates to use the system range from \$10 to \$35 for each provider at a doctor practice, according to the rate sheet.

Medical records in the online system are protected so only healthcare providers can see them.

The exchange is receiving state and federal grants to get up and running, but is expected to be selfsustaining in the next couple of years through monthly fees charged to doctors and hospitals.

Broomfield Family Practice in Broomfield is one of the latest doctor practices to sign up for the electronic medical records system. Owner Dr. Susan Robertson said she is excited to see more protected records go online.

"Ultimately the cost of care will go down because patients won't have tests repeated," said Robertson. Across Colorado, 27 hospitals, 348 doctor offices, 28 long-term and post acute-care facilities, two behavioral health centers and two medical laboratories are connected



Boulder Community Hospital and several doctor practices are signed up in Boulder; Children's Hospital, which has a location in Broomfield, also recently signed up.

to CORHIO.

#### A star chiropractor

Boulder chiropractor Doug Kennedy stars in free exercise videos for patients that he posts on his website, colopainclinic.com.

Kennedy said he decided to put together the videos to give instructions to patients interested in doing exercises at home to deal with back and neck pain. Kennedy also offers stress-relief techniques as well as information about various musculoskeletal injuries and conditions such as whiplash.

While there's a lot of advice for people about how to do exercises at the gym, there's not much advice out there specifically from doctors,

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Kennedy said.

Many of the therapeutic exercises Kennedy performs on the videos are adapted from yoga and Pilates.

Kennedy said he plans to post more videos on wellness and stressrelief techniques people can do at home. He's producing the short (three minutes or less) videos in his office with his own camera.

#### Healthy Kids program

The Boulder County Healthy Kids program played a key role in the state getting a \$43 million bonus from the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services for 2012.

Colorado's Department of Health Care Policy and Financing received the funds for the state's leadership in getting more children covered by health insurance in 2012. Since 2010, the state has received \$94 million in performance bonuses for its success in administering a variety of public health-care programs for residents.

From 2008 through 2010, more than 40,000 children in Colorado gained insurance, according to a press release from the state agency. In Boulder County, close to 13,000 children, parents and pregnant women have gained insurance through Medicaid since the program started in 2008, said Mae Hsu, manager of the Boulder County Healthy Kids program.

"Eligibility technicians" at schools across the county and at Salud Family Health Centers in Longmont and Clinica Family Health Services in Boulder look for children who might be eligible for Medicaid, Hsu said.

Children across Colorado are enrolled based on applications for free and reduced-price lunch programs at schools, according to the press release.

Ninety-eight percent of families who apply for medical benefits through the Healthy Kids program receive Medicaid or Child Health Plan Plus coverage, which is a low-cost insurance program for children and pregnant women. The Healthy Kids program can pay an enrollment fee for the Child Health Plan Plus coverage for families that can't afford it with funds from the Colorado Health Foundation and the Colorado Trust.

The Boulder County program has 20 employees spread out across the county.

Across the state, surveys show that an estimated 8 percent to 10 percent of children remain uninsured — meaning that about 120,000 Colorado kids still don't have coverage.

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# Submit nominations for the 2013 class at www.halloffamebiz.com

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# FORECAST 2013 Financial institutions seek certainty to bank on

#### **BY BETH POTTER**

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Local bankers are bullish on the economy for 2013, although they said federal bank regulations passed in 2010 could continue to keep a check on growth.

In general, the Boulder Valley banking industry is ticking along at a stronger pace than the national banking industry as a whole, they say.

"We're still very high on Boulder. It always has been one of our stron-

gest markets, and I don't think 2013 will be any different," said Mike Matthews, Wells Fargo Bank president for the Denver metro market, which covers a banking region from Longmont to Castle Rock. Matthews lives in Niwot and works out of Wells Fargo's office at 1242 Pearl St. in Boulder one day a week.

Kyle Heckman, president of Flatirons Bank in Boulder, said the bank will have its best year in history from an earnings perspective.

Both bankers, as well as Ross

Nicholls, vice president of the commercial banking group at BBVA Compass' office in Boulder, mentioned restrictions put on Matthews banks by the

Dodd-Frank

Act as potential dampers on 2013. The Dodd-Frank Act includes tighter restrictions on lending and incentives for banks to hold more capital. It was passed by Congress and signed into law in 2010 as a reaction to the mortgage crisis in 2008.

Heckman said he's worried about consumer lending compliance changes brought on by Dodd-Frank. He also worries about how the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau – the new agency created by Dodd-Frank, which started operating in 2011 - affects business. In general, more regulation costs banks money on compliance measures, those in the industry said.

The consumer bureau enforces federal bank rules and conducts bank examinations as well as collects and



track consumer complaints. It is an independent unit inside the Federal Reserve.

The national economic recovery appears to be in limbo, both Matthews and Nicholls said, creating uncertainty for both banks and small businesses. Expected higher tax rates in 2013 may limit consumer consumption somewhat as well, Nicholls said.

"Financial pressures are building for both businesses and consumers, with expectations that tax increases and still slow growth in 2013 will hit on spending," Nicholls said. "Upcoming fiscal reforms could weigh on lender confidence."

Overall, the local banking outlook is bright, however, driven by the regional focus on innovation

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banking outlook is bright, however, driven by the regional focus on innovation and high-tech companies. Many companies are taking a wait-and-see attitude when it comes to growth, but not in an overwhelmingly negative way.

and high-tech companies, Matthews said. Many companies are taking a wait-and-see attitude when it comes to growth, but not in an overwhelmingly negative way, he said.

"It's something we have to look at," Mathews said. "But for me. Boulder continues to be a very solid economy. I just continue to see the support in the community and investments and that sort of thing."





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# **Reform will continue to impact hospitals**

**BY BETH POTTER** bpotter@bcbr.com

BOULDER — Boulder Community Hospital will open a medical center this year, Avista Adventist Hospital will wrap up a \$1 million remodel and local hospitals, clinics and doctors will continue to respond to federal policy changes.

The federal Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act signed into law in 2010 is driving healthcare industry changes in 2013, both directly and indirectly, local executives said.

### EALTH CARE

At Boulder Community Hospital, the new Anderson Medical Center will feature an outpatient surgery center — a key piece of the hospital's plan to move its acute-care services over the next several years, said Bill Munson, chief financial officer. When all is said and done, the hospital's main campus will move to the Foothills campus on the northeast corner of Arapahoe Avenue and Foothills Parkway from its current location on Broadway.

"As we look at the future of health-care reform, it's about high quality and efficiency," Munson

hills campus is a really important move." А more direct effect of federal pol-

said. "The Foot-

icy changes in 2013 could be a potential \$300,000 drop

in Medicare reimbursements at the hospital, Mun-

son said. Under the Affordable Care Act passed in 2010 — often now referred to as "federal health-care reform" or "Obamacare" — hospitals nationwide must meet defined performance objectives such as lower readmission rates for Medicare patients, Munson said.

While Boulder Community was the only hospital in the county to not be penalized in 2012 in relation to the performance objectives, it's still a concern, Munson said. The potential reimbursement reduction amount was calculated by the Colorado Hospital Association, an industry trade group.

"It's not like we earn it or avoid it, it just happens," Munson said.

Another of the key federal policy changes relates to lowering the cost of health care in terms of insurance premiums, said John Sackett, chief executive of Avista Adventist Hos-



pital in Louisville. In response, the health-care industry is moving to the "medical home" concept, in which insurance companies pay doctors monthly amounts for enrolled "members," Sackett said. The idea is to focus on keeping potential patients well, Sackett said.

Avista is in the middle of a more than \$1 million remodel expected to wrap up this year, Sackett said. Rooms in the medical/surgical unit and in the pediatrics unit of the hospital are getting upgrades to keep things modern for patients, Sackett said. The kitchen and the cafeteria also are getting a face-lift, he said.

If insurance prices go up in 2013, patients may delay getting the care they need, a concern for David Hamm, president and chief executive at Exempla Good Samaritan Medical Center in Lafayette.

That can cause more general

#### **AT BOULDER**

**Community Hospital**, the new Anderson **Medical Center will** feature an outpatient surgery center — a key piece of the hospital's plan to move its acute-care services over the next several years

emergency-room use at hospitals, according to many in the industry.

Insurance companies and state workers will continue to work on a statewide online health-insurance exchange that is scheduled to go into effect in 2014.

In addition, a statewide electronic medical records system put together by the nonprofit Colorado Regional Health Information Organization, or CORHIO, continues to market itself to attract customers. The exchange is getting state and federal grants to get up and running, but it's expected to be self-sustaining in the next couple of years through fees from doctors and hospitals.

# **Commercial, residential markets gain momentum**

#### **BY MICHAEL DAVIDSON**

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BOULDER — Boulder's and Broomfield's commercial and residential real-estate markets had a pretty good 2012 and look set to enter 2013 with some momentum.

Lynda Gibbons, president and managing broker of commercial realestate brokerage firm Gibbons-White Inc., said vacancy rates are down and rents are climbing for office space in Boulder and Broomfield, with rents reaching \$30 per square foot in downtown Boulder. The downtown vacancy rate is about 6 percent, Gibbons said.

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In the city of Boulder, office rents are \$21.50 per square foot with an 8 percent vacancy rate, and the average rent for Boulder County is \$20.50 per square foot. In Broomfield, the vacancy rate is 14 percent, and the average rent is \$27.50 per square foot.

For flex space in the city of Boulder, the average rent is \$10 per square foot, while it's \$9.25 in Boulder County and \$9 in Broomfield.

In the multifamily housing market, growth is expected to continue. Apartment projects in the planning stages for Gunbarrel and along 28th Street near the University of Colorado are going through the planning process.

One of the few clouds seen in 2012 might have a silver lining, Gibbons said. Phillips 66 announced it was not going to build a research and training center in Louisville and put its land up for sale. That was a setback, but with 10 corporate-campus relocations in north Denver taking place in 2012, it might not be on the market for long.

"It wouldn't be preposterous to assume that gets snapped up pretty quickly," Gibbons said, adding, "or so we can hope."

D.B. Wilson, manager of Re/Max of Boulder Inc. said Boulder County's is once again a residential seller's market, and all trends point to a strong future.

Local data shows prices and the number of sales are up, while time on market is down. Statistics from the Federal Housing Finance Agency also show that home prices are up in the Boulder area and have recovered



Gibbons

to pre-recession levels. Nationally, a 1.8 percent increase in home prices from the first to second quarter of 2012 is the biggest quarter-to-quarter increase since 2005, according to the FHFA.

"What's encouraging about this," Wilson said, "is that every category is going the way you'd want it to go.... "I think the market is going to continue to strengthen."

The only problem is a lack of homes to sell despite the demand. "We actually need inventory. It's the one concern I have. Buyers are getting frustrated," Wilson said.

Despite the lack of inventory, buyers seem to have gotten choosier. Some properties stay on the market longer than average, he said, but that is usually because of a miscalculation

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also should keep in mind the record low interest rate. The National Association of Realtors believes rates could rise by about one point in 2013. The change would be about a \$50,000 difference for borrowers

on the part of the owner and his or her agent

"Even though there's very little inventory, you still have to price it right and show it really well," Wilson said. "The buyers just won't bite if you don't."

Real-estate agents also should keep in mind the record low interest rate. The National Association of Realtors believes rates could rise by about one point in 2013. The change would be about a \$50,000 difference for borrowers, Wilson said.



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# Healthier wallets will mean healthier lifestyles

**BY BETH POTTER** bpotter@bcbr.com

BOULDER – Natural and organic product companies in the Boulder Valley are expected to boom in 2013, as the economy picks up and consumers continue to think more about their health, local industry leaders said.

Across the nation, natural and organic product sales were up 8 percent in 2012, according to Wall Street analysts, and are expected to rise 17 percent or so in 2013, said Steve Hoffman, a managing partner of Compass Natural LLC, a marketing communications firm

in Boulder. The industry has grown annually in the double digits for the past 20 years before dropping slightly during the national recession in recent years, Hoffman said.

"It's the organic apple a day that keeps the doctor away, and people are demanding more natural and organic foods," Hoffman said.

Boulder Valley-based White-Wave Foods Co.'s Silk soy milk, Horizon Organic Dairy milk, Rudi's



More con-

sumers continue

to seek products free of chemicals and genetically modified ingredients, said Doug Radi, president of the Naturally Boulder local industry trade group. Many companies in the Naturally Boulder community continue to experience annual double-digit growth, he said, a trend expected to continue in 2013.

Contract food manufacturer Fresca Foods Inc. in Louisville is "very bullish on 2013," too, said Liz Myslik, executive vice president for marketing and sales, and an owner at Fresca.

Snack sales — especially those of healthy snacks — are expected to skyrocket over the next five years, Myslik said. Many consumers now spend more on snack foods at the grocery store than they do on meals, Myslik said, citing industry statistics.



"We're eating smaller portions throughout the day as opposed to three square meals," Myslik said, "and we're looking to snacks to deliver the nutrition that meals used to."

Several Boulder Valley company products fit into the "healthy snack" arena, including Justin's Nut Butter, which puts peanut butter and other nut butters into single-serving packs, Myslik said. In addition, Two Rivers Foods in Lyons sells SolBites healthy snack packages at convenience stores, while the Naked Edge LLC sells Veggie-Go's fruit leather snacks in stores such as Whole Foods Market.

Protein-rich foods also are expected to be a bigger food trend in 2013. That includes Greek yogurt, which has exploded into more than \$1 billion in annual sales in the past couple of years, Myslik said.

#### **ACROSS THE NATION,**

natural and organic product sales were up 8 percent in 2012, according to Wall Street analysts, and are expected to rise 17 percent or so in 2013. The industry has grown annually in the double digits for the past 20 years before dropping slightly during the national recession in recent years.

Many in the natural and organic industry also continue to push for consumer labeling for non-genetically modified organism, or GMO, foods, Hoffman said. Virtually all corn, soy, cotton and other major crops in the United States now are grown with genetically modified seeds, he said.

"If it's not a non-GMO product verified with a seal or USDA-certified as organic, it's GMO," Hoffman said.

# Natural grocers, entertainment to spur retail

**BY BETH POTTER** bpotter@bcbr.com

BOULDER — Movie theaters and other entertainment choices located near retail stores and new natural-food-focused grocery stores are two trends expected to drive the local retail industry in 2013.

For example, natural grocers Sprouts Farmers Market and Lucky's Market will open stores in Longmont in 2013. Sprouts is based in Phoenix; Lucky's is based in Boulder.

Alfalfa's Market in Boulder is getting economic incentives from Louisville's elected officials to open a store there. Monrovia, California-based Trader Joe's plans to open a new store in Boulder in the coming year.

Continuing the trend, Twin Peaks Mall owner NewMark Merrill Mountain States is looking for a natural-grocery tenant. City of Broomfield economic development head Bo Martinez says he also would like to woo a healthy grocer to his city, a retailer that could go into a former Target store building at 1660 W. Midway Blvd.

On the entertainment side, New-Mark Merrill plans to build a new movie theater at its \$80 million "retail village" project at the Twin



Ginsborg

Peaks Mall site starting in 2013, said Allen Ginsborg, managing director of the Fort Collins-based development company. The "village" is to include a central promenade and fountain as well as three other new buildings and the existing Dillard's department store, which will be converted into a free-standing store, according to a design plan.

An undisclosed retail tenant has signed a lease for 100,000 square feet in the "village," Ginsborg said recently.

At FlatIron Crossing shopping center in Broomfield, developers plan to knock down two existing buildings to make room for an asyet unnamed new retailer — one that may draw from the nearby AMC Theatres Flatiron Crossing 14, said Kim Campbell, a mall leasing manager. A White House/Black Market women's clothing store will open early this year, Campbell said, and other stores have done remodels and expansions to celebrate the



Martinez

lease renewals.

On the north side of the shopping area, redevelopment in the area where a Great Indoors store used to operate could include new apartments or condos, Martinez said. A new developer may come in to work on the Flatiron Marketplace redevelopment, which could include a new hotel, more retail, office space and the residential space, he said.

"It would be a unique opportunity for a place where people want to live, work and shop, much like Lower Downtown Denver or Pearl Street Mall in Boulder," Martinez said.

Pearl Street Mall expects to continue its positive trends in outdoorretailer and restaurant growth this year, said Sean Maher, executive director of Downtown Boulder Inc., the local business group.

Redevelopment at 1600 Pearl St. is expected, although no retailer has been announced, Maher said. The building is the former home of a Borders book store.

#### **MOVIE THEATERS**

and other entertainment choices located near retail stores and new naturalfood-focused grocery stores are two trends expected to drive the local retail industry in 2013.

Outdoor retailers such as Patagonia, Prana, Montbell and GoLite are expected to continue to do well in 2013, he said. So are restaurants, with existing eateries now accounting for more than half the sales-tax revenue generated in downtown Boulder, Maher said.

Lafayette also expects a bright 2013, with a 45,000-square-foot Jax outdoor store slated to open, the second one in Lafyaette, as well as a new chicken and beer restaurant coming to the former Veterans of Foreign Wars hall at 105 W. Emma St., said Vicki Trumbo, director of the Lafayette Chamber of Commerce.

"There are four or five companies making a huge investment in Lafayette," Trumbo said. "We're excited about it."

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# PRIVATE SCHOOLS Academy educates with global flair

School in Broomfield focuses on providing multicultural education BY HEATHER MCWILLIAMS

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BROOMFIELD — Small class sizes, regular parental involvement and a range of hands-on learning experiences create a recipe for student success at Broomfield Academy.

The school blends international and American students with a focus on multicultural education along with a strong academic foundation, student-directed goal setting and respect for each individual to create a balanced mix of what children need to stay engaged, build community and grow academically and socially.

"We celebrate children for who they are," said Pat Garner, principal of Broomfield Academy. "They don't need to come in and fit our program. Instead we provide students throughout the program with the tools and strategies to meet their potential."

Broomfield Academy serves students from preschool through middle school, Garner said, and currently teaches 132 students. It recently expanded its license to accommodate 150 or more, she said.

The school boasts a diverse student population, including families from South Korea, Kuwait, China, Japan, India and Panama. Broomfield Academy is one of only a handful of area schools that hosts students from other



COURTESY BROOMFIELD ACADEMY

Private school Broomfield Academy boasts a diverse student population, including families from South Korea, Kuwait, China, Japan, India and Panama. The academy is one of only a handful of area schools that hosts students and parents from other countries in an exchange program for fifth graders. Pictured here, from left, are students Sneha V. from India; Ally Kay D., United States; Ali R., Kuwait; Zirui (Bob) W., China; Graham H., United States; Sydney W., United States; and Caitlin M., United States.

countries in an exchange program for fifth graders. The school completed an approval process to become a host school. Students from other countries apply and must be accepted to attend. Broomfield Academy currently hosts two Korean boys who stay with an approved host family, Garner said. Occasionally parents come with their students.

"It's very exciting and truly helps all of them learn about different cultures," Garner said. Broomfield Academy classes typically contain about 10 students grouped by age, with individualized learning plans for each student targeting specific needs. Teachers, parents, students and administrators meet each fall and spring to create social, emotional and academic goals based on students' needs while fostering a strong, traditional academic education.

"I look at it as a bonsai tree with a strong root system," Garner said, "But then they grow in the direction of their interest because each child is unique." Addressing the emotional wellbeing of a child tops the list of goals at Broomfield Academy.

"Children need to feel trust, to feel comfortable and valued and then they can move forward academically when all those pieces are in place," Garner said.

Many parents look to Broomfield Academy after their children struggled in a previous setting, Garner said.

► See Academy, 10A



Greer Galloway teaches fifth- and sixth-grade students at Shepherd Valley Waldorf School in Niwot, using some nontraditional methods that require some education for the children's parents as well.

# As Waldorf teaches students, parents are taught patience

BY MICHELLE VENUS news@bcbr.com

NIWOT — What do Jennifer Aniston, American Express Corp. chief executive Kenneth Chenault and the children of automobile designer John DeLorean have in common?

They're all Waldorf School graduates.

Despite such well-known and successful alumni, a Waldorf education remains a bit of a mystery. Is it that school that focuses on the arts? The one where the students write their own textbooks? Where they don't teach children to read until much later than more traditional schools? Yes and no, yes and yes — sort of.

Key components to Waldorf Education are time and its relationship to three different phases of child development, which founder Rudolf Steiner defined as birth to age 7, 7 to 14 and 14 to 18. A Waldorf-educated child isn't rushed into reading by the end of kindergarten. In fact, he or she may not become fluent in reading until well in the second grade.

"We ask our parents to be patient," said Melanie Reiser, outreach and enrollment director at Shepherd Valley Waldorf School, 6500 E. Dry Creek Parkway in Niwot. "It takes a great deal of faith See Waldorf, 11A

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"Parents hate to hear their child say they hate school," Garner said. Some children, especially gifted children or those with special needs, can fall through the cracks in a traditional classroom," he said.

"Some children that are gifted are wired differently," Garner said, "and they need a learning environment that knows how to work with the sensitive child and allows them to be creative and be who they are."

For Laura Hoyle's two children, who are enrolled in Broomfield Academy's middle-school program, it's been a fit that's worked well. She discovered the school after being dissatisfied with the communication, safety and social interactions her children were having at their previous school. She fell in love with the staff at Broomfield Academy.

"They interact with the kids well, and the principal is amazing," Hoyle said.

In addition to a strong school staff, Broomfield Academy's host of extracurricular activities drew the Hoyles. All students learn to swim at the school's onsite, saltwater pool. Hoyle's children went from non-swimmers to proficient in a matter of days, she said, and now they take snorkeling.

The school also offers physical education, a music program and afterschool dance and performance programs, Garner said. For the recent



COURTESY BROOMFIELD ACADEMY

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winter performance, each student was assigned a special part, Hoyle said, rather than a select few taking starring roles. That sense of equity and encouragement plays out in the classroom and on field trips, Hoyle said, recalling that the first field trip of the year included building teamwork through an obstacle course-type activity.

Academically Hoyle's children are being challenged, she said, with high expectations set and teachers providing the tools children need to meet them.

Second-grade teacher Hanna Frazier, a Broomfield Academy teacher for the past two years, feels the smaller class sizes and collaborative staff allow her to be successful in the classroom.

"Every day I truly feel like I get to work one-on-one with every child," Frazier said. She plans to enroll her daughter at the school next year.

Students at the school wear uniforms, reducing social pressure, she said, and she has an "open-door" policy for parents, meaning they can come to her any time to discuss concerns.

Tuition at Broomfield Academy currently runs \$12,360 a year with scholarships and tuition reduction for siblings available, Garner said. Parents interested in the school can set up a time to visit and have their child shadow and meet with staff to determine if it's a good fit.

The switch to Broomfield Academy boosted her children's confidence, which was a relief, Hoyle said.

"The biggest thing is the change in our children," she said. "At their other school they couldn't wait to go home. Now they can't wait to go."



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and patience to trust in the Waldorf method. That's not always easy when parents have been educated in a more traditional school setting, or when their neighbor's children are reading and writing when their own child isn't doing that yet. It can be very difficult."

That's why Shepherd Valley hosts an extensive "parent-enrichment speaker series." Presented by teachers and community members, the series is designed to engage and educate parents as well as those exploring Waldorf education with a variety of topics that range from painting and felting workshops to understanding the role of music at Waldorf and a session presented by Jamie York, who authored the "Making Math Meaningful" book series. That session's title is "From Freehand Geometry to the Platonic Solids: Grades 5 Through 8 Math."

One of this winter's scheduled speakers at the parent-enrichment series is Eugene Schwartz, who has been involved the with Waldorf methodology for more than 30 years and has visited more than 150 schools worldwide.

"One of the precepts of Waldorf is that the teachers loop with the children for eight years," he said. "In the early years, they are generalists and teach all subjects. We really have the time to get to know our children and see what works and what doesn't." Schwartz emphasizes the patience that parents must employ with the Waldorf method.

"Some children show their true colors the first day of first grade, and you know how it's going to go with them and it will be pretty smooth sailing," he said. "With other children you don't really see what they can do until fourth grade or sixth grade or, I can tell you, sometimes the last weeks of eighth grade. Suddenly, you see what that child has learned."

"Visually speaking, when you walk into a Waldorf school, you're struck by the aesthetic beauty," said York, who teaches middle-school and high-school math at Shining Mountain Waldorf School, 999 Violet Ave. in Boulder. "Certainly the arts are integrated into quite a bit, even mathematics. Geometry, for instance, is one of those (subjects) that most differentiates Waldorf mathematics from mainstream mathematics ... and to some degree, a lot of that geometry is approached to be intentionally aesthetically appealing.

"Our educational needs have changed because the world has changed — industry and business and academia," he said. "We're looking for people who are more creative, more flexible, more adaptable. In terms of mathematics, a lot of that boils down to problem solving. We're It takes a great deal of faith and patience to trust in the Waldorf method. That's not always easy when parents have been educated in a more traditional school setting, or when their neighbor's children are reading and writing when their own child isn't doing that yet. It can be very difficult.

#### Melanie Reiser

OUTREACH AND ENROLLMENT DIRECTOR, SHEPHERD VALLEY WALDORF SCHOOL

hearing from leaders in industry and academia that our very best math students can't problem solve. What we're doing is teaching them to regurgitate answers to questions that we've shown them in class, but not to creatively problem solve."

York sees a big difference between problem solving and solving problems. His own 12th-grade students spent two days trying to calculate the vertex of a parabola (think of the arc formed when a stream of water shoots from a fountain and you have a parabola) that skewed off to an angle, so traditional formulas wouldn't solve the problem. York admitted that he had never encountered this problem and thus was unsure of how to approach it. One student said the class was working on a theoretical problem and York was quick to point out that the situation was actually very close to what real-world problem solving looks like. The solution came to them after much discussion and idea exchanges led to revealing a key step in finding the answer. It all happened five minutes before the end of class.

"That doesn't usually happen," York said, "but it was spectacular."

Shepherd Valley opens its parentenrichment speaker series to the public. There is no cost to attend. Seating may be limited, so it is advisable to R.S.V.P.

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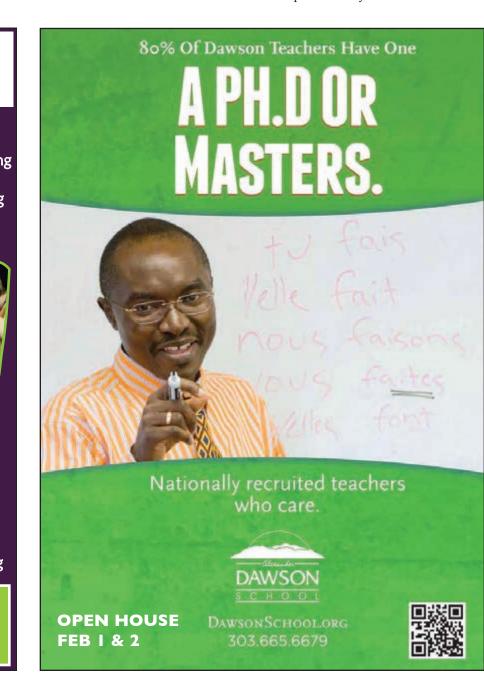
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foot remodel at its existing office in Boulder. The firm's Boulder office at 1800 Broadway, Suite 300, is 24,400 square feet, said Chris Gunlikson, the office's administrative partner.

Holland & Hart's office in Boulder added its 34th attorney on Jan. 3, bringing its total staff to 63.

Berg Hill founder George Berg said it was time to expand when he realized he couldn't get everyone in the firm — a total staff of nearly 70 — into the existing conference room. The firm has added two attorneys in the past year for a total of 40, and another is to join the firm Jan. 15.

"We've also had some big litigation in the last year," added Cathy Thorne, director of administration, "and we're expecting more with the real estate market getting hot again."

"This lets natural light into the interior offices," Berg said. "It will create a better capacity for the short term to put everyone in one meeting room — or large groups of attorneys, anyway."

Pearl Street Mall Properties is doing the remodeling work. Berg Hill owns its specific office space, with firm partners affiliated with the ownership of the building.

The Holland & Hart remodel also features glass and natural light, Gunlikson said.

The remodel was designed by Henry Beer of Stantec Inc. (NYSE: STN), which owns architecture and design firm Communication Arts in Boulder. Wyatt Construction Co. Inc. in Boulder will build the new offices.

"We're really trying to have a more efficient use of square footage and open space and interior glass to allow the natural light to come in," Gunlikson said.

One of the firm's Boulder-based attorneys, Michael Drapkin, was one of three Colorado lawyers who were instrumental in bringing a U.S. Patent Office branch to Denver, and Gunlikson said Holland & Hart's growth is being driven by the resulting additional intellectual-property work as well as its real estate and finance practices.

Some attorneys who work from home or other offices will be able to come back into the Boulder office to work once the expansion is complete, Gunlikson said. No final seating chart has been made up, yet.

Some people working in conference rooms or other temporary spaces will get their own offices.

"We're full, there's no question about that. We've made good use of our existing space," Gunlikson said.

Two other Boulder Valley firms are growing organically without moving into new space, yet.

Kansas City, Missouri-based Lathrop & Gage LLP merged with Greenlee Sullivan in Boulder Dec. 12, creating an intellectual proper-



der office of Holland & Hart LLP.



ty firm focused on the life-science industry.

Financial terms of the merger were not disclosed. But Greenlee Sullivan's five partners, two associate attorneys, three patent agents and support staff will join Lathrop & Gage's Boulder office at 4845

**JOHN MARCIL** 

of Faegre Baker Daniels LLP said there's still room for expansion in Boulder, where two litigators were added in 2012 and more are to join in the coming months.

#### **CURTIS VOCK**,

a partner at Lathrop & Gage LLC, said Greenlee Sullivan's five partners, two associate attorneys, three patent agents and support staff will join his firm's office in Boulder.

Pearl East Circle, said Curtis Vock, the Lathrop & Gage partner in charge of the Boulder office.

The Greenlee Sullivan office in Boulder will close as a result of the merger. Some existing Lathrop & Gage personnel in Boulder will move to the firm's Denver office to



make room for the Greenlee Sullivan personnel, Vock said.

The firm's Boulder office has 15 lawyers and 23 other staff members.

Lathrop & Gage clients include the University of Colorado, Colorado State University and Albeo Technologies Inc., which was just bought by GE Lighting, among others. The firm has 320 attorneys in 11 offices nationwide, from Los Angeles to New York.

"It's very exciting. The Boulder office of Lathrop & Gage is one of the biggest intellectual property offices around," Vock said.

Also fairly new to the market is Sage Law Group LLC in Broomfield, which may move to Denver in 2013, said Rex O'Neal, who formed Sage early in 2012 with a "dream team" of six other attorneys focused on corporate mergers and acquisitions as well as intellectual property licensing.

O'Neal formerly was executive partner at what now is the Faegre Baker Daniels LLP firm office in Denver. When O'Neal left, partner John Marcil was named to lead the office.

About 30 people — 15 of whom are attorneys — work in the 16,000-square-foot Faegre Baker Daniels offices in Boulder at 1470 Walnut St., Suite 300, where there's still room for expansion, Marcil said. The firm added two litigators to the Boulder office in 2012 and plans to add more in the coming months, Marcil said.

Dallas Heltzell contributed to this report.

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BORROWER: SEAN & SHANNA SHELBY, 2500 DARTMOUTH AVE, BOULDER. LENDER: US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION T, AMOUNT DUE: \$612914. CASE #3269642.11/27/2012

BORROWER: KATHLEEN K & SHANE M PATTERSON, 725 W BIRCH CT, LOUISVILLE. LENDER: HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP III, AMOUNT DUE: \$336155. CASE #3269643. 11/27/2012

BORROWER: PETER SOLON, 725 37TH ST, BOULDER. LENDER: BANK AMERICA, AMOUNT DUE: \$259920. CASE #3270086. 11/28/2012

BORROWER: SEAN P MARINO, 6645 FAIRWAYS DR, LONGMONT. LENDER: CAROL L GAARDER, AMOUNT DUE: \$556039. CASE #3270087. 11/28/2012

BORROWER: KAREN & MATTHEW WALKERBANNON, 887 FOURMILE CANYON DR, BOULDER. LENDER: JPMORGAN CHASE BK, AMOUNT DUE: \$337720. CASE #3270088. 11/28/2012

BORROWER: ALLEN F ROBIE, 31 FORSYTHE RD, NEDERLAND. LENDER: JPMORGAN CHASE BANK NATIONAL A, AMOUNT DUE: \$214303. CASE #3270089. 11/28/2012

BORROWER: COLENE KAY SLECHTA, 608 HILLTOP ST, LONG-MONT. LENDER: MORGAN STAN-LEY MORTGAGE LOAN T, AMOUNT DUE: \$159155. CASE #3270090. 11/28/2012

BORROWER: BRUCE E SANDS, 390 LEONARDS RD, BOULDER. LENDER: BANK NEW YORK MELLON TRUST-EE, AMOUNT DUE: \$513618. CASE #3270091.11/28/2012

BORROWER: KENNETH PITCHER, 1057 W CENTURY DR APT 120, LOUISVILLE. LENDER: ELEVA-TIONS CREDIT UNION, AMOUNT DUE: \$186781. CASE #3270446. 11/29/2012

BORROWER: RENEE C REISWE-BER, 234 RIVER VIEW CT, LONG-MONT. LENDER: US BANK NATION-AL ASSOCIATION T, AMOUNT DUE: \$169863. CASE #3270447. 11/29/2012

BORROWER: LOWELL SCHAEFER, 9220 CLARE CT, BOULDER. LEND-ER: HSBC MORTGAGE SERVICES INC, AMOUNT DUE: \$261656. CASE #3270448. 11/20/012

BORROWER: KAREN MAHAN, 1632 COLLYER ST, LONGMONT. LENDER: COLORADO HOUSING FINANCE AUTHO, AMOUNT DUE: \$176404. CASE #3270449. 11/29/2012

BORROWER: RICARDO U MOR-GANTI, MULT PROP. LENDER: JPM-ORGAN CHASE BANK NATIONAL A, AMOUNT DUE: \$255749. CASE #3271510. 12/3/2012

BORROWER: ANDREA B GARCIA, 1023 TULIP ST, LONGMONT. LEND-ER: WELLS FARGO BANK, AMOUNT DUE: \$156534. CASE #3272226. 12/5/2012 BORROWER: MICHAEL JEFFREY & LAURA ANN BONNET, 7920 N 95TH ST, LONGMONT. LENDER: US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION T, AMOUNT DUE: \$642175. CASE #3272227. 12/5/2012

BORROWER: AMY E SCHEIDING-WALIGORA, 717 DRIFT PL, LONG-MONT. LENDER: US BK, AMOUNT DUE: \$143555. CASE #3272228. 12/5/2012

BORROWER: MARTIN ESCALANTE, 860 DELPHI DR, LAFAYETTE. LEND-ER: DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST C, AMOUNT DUE: \$230682. CASE #3272229. 12/5/2012

#### **Broomfield County**

BORROWER: PAUL D & GAIL A LOVELAND, 5032 YATES CIR, BROOMFIELD. LENDER: JPMOR-GAN CHASE BK, AMOUNT DUE: \$248764. CASE #15513. 11/28/2012 BORROWER: DAVID DEAN BUT-

TREY, 13288 NIWOT TRL, BROOM-FIELD. LENDER: MT BK, AMOUNT DUE: \$199188. CASE #15559. 11/29/2012 BORROWER: ROBERT L & STACY A BAKER, 12642 IRVING CT, BROOM-FIELD. LENDER: BANK NEW YORK

MELLON, AMOUNT DUE: \$22338. CASE #15759. 12/3/2012 BORROWER: ROSE COURSEY, 1210 W 6TH AVE, BROOMFIELD. LENDER:

US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AMOUNT DUE: \$100787. CASE #15809. 12/5/2012 BORROWER: GREGORY K BROWN, 14120 FAIRWIND LN, BROOMFIELD. LENDER: GUILD MORTGAGE CO, AMOUNT DUE: \$355831. CASE

#15929. 12/6/2012 JUDGMENTS

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Boulder County DEBTOR: DARINE CHELY, CREDITOR: LINDASUE SMOL-LEN. AMOUNT: \$8510.65. CASE #D-94JV57. DATE: 11/30/2012

DEBTOR: AKEEM A MAKEEN, CREDITOR: WOODSTREAM FALLS CONDO ASSOC. AMOUNT: \$16532.59. CASE #D-10CV-007697. DATE: 11/20/2012

DEBTOR: BRUCE FAUL, CREDITOR: RBS PLUMBING HEATING SUPPLY CO. AMOUNT: \$50301.07. CASE #D-08CV-000349. DATE: 11/26/2012

DEBTOR: MARIAH N RODRI-GUEZ, CREDITOR: SACOR FIN INC. AMOUNT: \$9493.63. CASE #C-12C-003552. DATE: 11/26/2012

DEBTOR: DAVID J VALDEZ, CREDI-TOR: PREMIER MEMBERS FED CREDIT UNI. AMOUNT: \$13955.42. CASE #C-12C-001211. DATE: 11/26/2012 DEBTOR: SEAN ENBERG, CREDI-

TOR: PREMIER MEMBERS FED CREDIT UNI. AMOUNT: \$4716.63. CASE #C-12C-001381. DATE: 11/26/2012 DEBTOR: ISIDRO & ISIDRO JR

MENDEZ, CREDITOR: PREMIER MEMBERS FED CREDIT UNI. AMOUNT: \$11581.79. CASE #C-04C-000842. DATE: 11/26/2012 DEBTOR: HUMBERTO CARDOZA,

CREDITOR: CAVALRY PORTFOLIO SERVICES. AMOUNT: \$1461.26. CASE #C-06C-004620. DATE: 11/26/2012

DEBTOR: ROSEMARY WINTER, CREDITOR: CAVALRY SPV I LLC. AMOUNT: \$5777.59. CASE #C-12C-002926. DATE: 11/26/2012 DEBTOR: COLENE K SLECHTA,

CREDITOR: CAVALRY SPV I LLC. AMOUNT: \$4761.27. CASE #C-12C-003316. DATE: 11/26/2012

DEBTOR: JESSICA CARRASCO, CREDITOR: PRECISION RECOVERY ANALYTICS 1. AMOUNT: \$2327.78. CASE #C-12C-003476. DATE: 11/26/2012

DEBTOR: JONATHAN E BEROHN, CREDITOR: CAPTIAL ONE BK USA. AMOUNT: \$5970.34. CASE #C-12C-003458. DATE: 11/26/2012

DEBTOR: JAMES E HARRIS, CREDITOR: CAPITLA ONE BK USA. AMOUNT: \$3780.62. CASE #C-12C-004784. DATE: 11/26/2012

**DEBTOR: JOSE OROZCO,** CREDI-TOR: PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATES CO. AMOUNT: \$1705.93. CASE #C-08C-004722. DATE: 11/26/2012 DEBTOR: DEBBIE J GORDILLO, CREDITOR: PROFESSIONAL AFFILI-ATES CO. AMOUNT: \$936.99. CASE Jan. 4-17, 2013 **13A** 

LEY, CREDITOR: APOLLO CREDIT

AGENCY INC. AMOUNT: \$0.0. CASE

DEBTOR: SANTIAGO A ARCHULE-

TA, CREDITOR: ALPINE CREDIT INC.

AMOUNT: \$0.0. CASE #C-11C4335.

DEBTOR: RICHARD M DORMAN,

CREDITOR: CAPITAL ONE BK

USA. AMOUNT: \$3335.49. CASE

DEBTOR: DAVID & LORENE

M ASON, CREDITOR: APLINE

CREDIT INC. AMOUNT: \$0.0. CASE

DEBTOR: THERESA A RUELLE,

CREDITOR: CITIBANK. AMOUNT:

\$0.0. CASE #C-09C5949. DATE:

DEBTOR: BOULDR JAYCEES,

CREDITOR: JOHN HAMM, AMOUNT:

\$226.0. CASE #C-05S-000434. DATE:

DEBTOR: DOROTHY MARTINEZ,

CREDITOR: BELLCO CREDIT UNION.

AMOUNT: \$6664.7. CASE #C-07C-

DEBTOR: LISBETH BORNMANN,

CREDITOR: LYALL DONNELLY.

AMOUNT: \$0.0. CASE #D-98DR513.

DEBTOR: KELLEY NELSON,

CREDITOR: ALPINE CREDIT INC.

AMOUNT: \$0.0. CASE #C-12C910.

DEBTOR: KENTON E THOMP-

SON, CREDITOR: DISCOVER BK.

AMOUNT: \$0.0. CASE #C-08C1146.

AGENT 24 INC, \$2153.21, CASE

CHIH CHIANG FAMILY INC,

\$1021.62, CASE #3272460,

COLT FOUNDATIONS LLC,

\$3080.77, CASE #3269537,

EARTHEN DESIGN INC, \$482.31,

GARDEN ART INC, \$1726.62, CASE

GC IMPORTS INC, \$1775.74, CASE

GREEN MEDICALS LLC. \$9486.68.

INNOVATIVE OUTDOOR DESIGNS

LLC, \$2373.65, CASE #3269540,

KASBAH RESTAURANTS LLC,

\$1111.27, CASE #3269538,

MARSHALL LABORATORIES

INC, \$145.74, CASE #3270864,

MOWER MASTERS LLC, \$1251.39,

NATURAL HOMES LLC, \$77.41,

PROPERTY INFO CORP, \$2735.69,

PROPERTY INFO CORP. \$3173.35.

SORIA MAXIMOSAAVEDRA,

\$278.35, CASE #3270870,

SWIFTFRANK LLC, \$1745.72, CASE

TOMOE SUSHI LLC, \$457.5, CASE

TRITON POWER WASH LLC,

CASE

UNIFIED ASSOC INC, \$5215.14,

WESTERN AVIATORS INC, \$2237.88,

WIBLUE INC, \$1275.96, CASE

ZAPPY DOTS INC. \$601.29. CASE

AKP HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

I, \$288.65, CASE #15588, 11/30/2012.

METRO REPROGRAPHICS INC,

\$256.96, CASE #15870, 12/5/2012.

CASE #3269541, 11/26/2012.

CASE #3268367, 11/19/2012.

#3268366, 11/19/2012.

#3270862, 11/29/2012.

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CASE #3269539, 11/26/2012.

CASE #3272192, 12/4/2012.

CASE #3270859, 11/29/2012.

CASE #3270869, 11/29/2012.

#3268350, 11/19/2012.

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CASE #3270863, 11/29/2012,

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001682. DATE: 12/4/2012

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#3268667, 11/20/2012.

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#C-07C-001415. DATE: 11/26/2012 **DEBTOR: ROBERT III HOL- LAND,** CREDITOR: ROBERT S HAHN, AMOUNT: \$8223308.5. CASE #D-06CV-011251. DATE: 11/27/2012

**DEBTOR: DANA A ROGERS,** CREDITOR: MFG FIN INC. AMOUNT: \$7904.28. CASE #C-12C-004877. DATE: 11/28/2012

DEBTOR: ANNA C BOLTER, CREDI-TOR: PREMIER MEMBERS FED CREDIT UNI. AMOUNT: \$5869.85. CASE #C-12C-001676. DATE: 11/28/2012

DEBTOR: SUSAN F & SUSAN FAYE ROBERTS, CREDITOR: APOLLO CREDIT AGENCY INC. AMOUNT: \$838.71. CASE #C-12C-003261. DATE: 11/29/2012

DEBTOR: TIA MORRIS, CREDITOR: PREMIER MEMBERS FED CREDIT UNI. AMOUNT: \$13243.78. CASE #C-11C-313876. DATE: 11/30/2012

DEBTOR: JOVILIA ROBERT, CREDI-TOR: PREMIER MEMBERS FED CREDIT UNI. AMOUNT: \$24660.48. CASE #D-08CV-202479. DATE: 11/30/2012

DEBTOR: THUAN HOANG, CREDI-TOR: PRECISION RECOVERY ANA-LYTICS I. AMOUNT: \$7224.93. CASE #C-12C-004785. DATE: 11/30/2012

DEBTOR: RICHARD MORLEY, CREDITOR: PRECISION RECOVERY ANALYTICS I. AMOUNT: \$3266.73. CASE #C-12C-004657. DATE: 11/30/2012

DEBTOR: NESERIANI D MCGILL, CREDITOR: CAPITAL ONE BK USA. AMOUNT: \$2177.0. CASE #C-12C-003007. DATE: 11/30/2012

DEBTOR: LYNN M JOHNSON, CREDITOR: CAPITAL ONE BK USA. AMOUNT: \$4440.64. CASE #C-12C-004740. DATE: 11/30/2012

DEBTOR: LYNN M JOHNSON, CREDITOR: CAPITAL ONE BK USA. AMOUNT: \$2630.6. CASE #C-12C-004741. DATE: 11/30/2012

DEBTOR: MARY MANGLESEN, CREDITOR: PRECISION RECOVERY ANALYTICS I. AMOUNT: \$2037.21. CASE #C-12C-004704. DATE: 11/30/2012

DEBTOR: EDWINA B RIECK, CRED-ITOR: SOOPER CREDIT UNION. AMOUNT: \$3582.13. CASE #C-12C-311383. DATE: 12/4/2012

DEBTOR: SUSAN B OLLAR, CREDI-TOR: CYPRESS FIN GROUP LLC. AMOUNT: \$7533.59. CASE #C-12C-003418. DATE: 12/4/2012

DEBTOR: PAMELA M TREPKE, CREDITOR: CACH LLC. AMOUNT: \$3287.6. CASE #C-12C-002693.

DATE: 12/4/2012 DEBTOR: FIDEL & ESPENCESE TERAILLEUR, CREDITOR: SMOKY HILL HOMEOWNERS ASSOC. AMOUNT: \$1035.0. CASE #C-12C-100576. DATE: 12/5/2012

DEBTOR: ARTHUR BARBER, CREDITOR: WAKEFIELD ASSOC INC. AMOUNT: \$1414.69. CASE #C-12C-002971. DATE: 12/5/2012

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DEBTOR: MICHELLE I HOSKING, CREDITOR: CENTRAL CREDIT CORP. AMOUNT: \$1064.07. CASE #C-11C-001841. DATE: 12/5/2012

DEBTOR: FIDEL & ESPENCESE TERAILLEUR, CREDITOR: SMOKY HILL HOMEOWNERS ASSOC. AMOUNT: \$1035.0. CASE #C-12C-100576. DATE: 12/5/2012

DEBTOR: MATTHEW P ALDER-MAN, CREDITOR: VISTA RIDGE MASTER HOMEOWNERS. AMOUNT: \$1635.95. CASE #C-12C-007859. DATE: 12/5/2012

DEBTOR: DAVID C THORNGREN, CREDITOR: CACH LLC. AMOUNT: \$21215.67. CASE #D-12CV-000796. DATE: 12/6/2012

#### RELEASE OF JUDGMENT

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DEBTOR: CHERRYL J CROW-

### FOR THE **RECORD**

NICHOLSON THERAPEUTIC GROUP HO, \$311.93, CASE #15619, 11/30/2012

#### **RELEASE OF STATE** TAX LIENS

#### **Boulder County** ROBERT JBURNHAM, \$0.0, CASE

#3270464, 11/29/2012. **ROBERT JBURNHAM**, \$0.0, CASE

#3270466, 11/29/2012. ROBERT JBURNHAM. \$0.0. CASE

#3270465, 11/29/2012. ELTRON RESEARCH INC.

\$16672.49, CASE #3270865, 11/29/2012. EXTREME CARE LLC, \$1047.41,

CASE #3269536, 11/26/2012. EXTREME CARE LLC \$1602.3

CASE #3269253, 11/26/2012,

EXTREME CARE LLC, \$1602.3, CASE #3269535, 11/26/2012

FLAIK INC, \$0.0, CASE #3272461, 12/5/2012.

JOHN HAROLD BUCKLEY POST NO32, \$0.0, CASE #3272462, 12/5/2012

TIMOTHY PNEWBERG, \$4376.0, CASE #3269008, 11/21/2012.

LUANNWELBORN, \$739.44, CASE #3269005, 11/21/2012.

LUANN EWELBORN, \$737.85, CASE #3269004, 11/21/2012.

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WILLIAM TKYLE, \$166.82, CASE #15558, 11/29/2012. WILLIAM TKYLE. \$206.61. CASE

#15556, 11/29/2012. WILLIAM TKYLE, \$142.17, CASE #15557, 11/29/2012.

#### WARRANTY DEEDS

#### **Broomfield County**

Seller: SBT GILL PORTFOLIO LLC Buyer, Buyer's Address: DEUCES WILD LLC, 3535 LARIMER ST Address: 2400 INDUSTRIAL LN, BROOMFIELD Price: \$2600000 Date Closed: 11/20/2012

Seller: ROBERT J CONNELLY Buyer, Buyer's Address: RAEWYNNE LAW, 1370 HOLLY DR E Address: 1370 HOLLY DR E, BROOMFIELD Price: \$238000

Date Closed: 11/20/2012

Seller: JEAN H HENDERSON Buyer, Buyer's Address: JAMES J FROMI, 13787 STONE CIR # 101 Address: 13787 STONE CIR # 101, BROOMFIELD Price: \$277000

Date Closed: 11/20/2012

Seller: EMERAN & OLG ECKER Buyer, Buyer's Address: SETH J & BREEZE A GUNDERSON, 1047 E 15TH AVE Address: 1047 E 15TH AVE, BROOM-

FIELD Price: \$290000

Date Closed: 11/20/2012

Seller: VA Buyer, Buyer's Address: ANGELINA REEVE, 13646 PLASTER PT # 101 Address: 13646 PLASTER PT # 101. BROOMFIELD Price: \$265000 Date Closed: 11/20/2012

#### CALENDAR -

#### JANUARY

The 17th annual Lafayette Quaker 12 Oatmeal Festival will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, in Old Town Lafayette. The festival will open at Pioneer Elementary School, 101 E. Baseline Road, with a hot oatmeal breakfast. A health fair will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bob L. Burger Recreation Center, 111 W. Baseline Road. The Quicker Quaker 5-K walk-run will start at 9:30 a.m. The festival also includes an oatmeal baking contest, a Bonfils community blood drive and free shuttle rides to and from parking lots at Flatirons Community Church, 355 W. South Boulder Road, and Pioneer Elementary. More information is at lafavettecolorado. com or 303-666-9555.

Seller: US BANK NATIONAL ASSO-CIATION Buver. Buver's Address: ASCENT REAL ESTATE INVESTOR LL, 9994 QUINTERO ST Address: 150 BERYL WAY BROOM-FIELD Price: \$143000 Date Closed: 11/20/2012 Seller: SAMUEL & MARGARET VIAL-PANDO Buyer, Buyer's Address: DAWN D YOUNG, 3163 W 133RD AVE Address: 3163 W 133RD AVE, BROOMFIELD Price: \$145500 Date Closed: 11/20/2012 Seller: WILLIAM L & NORAH ANN HENDERSHOT Buyer, Buyer's Address: JEF-FREY P & JEANNE M PITRE, 1125 OAKHURST DR Address: 1125 OAKHURST DR, BROOMFIELD Price: \$463000 Date Closed: 11/20/2012 Seller: JEFFREY S & SHERRIE PETERSON Buyer, Buyer's Address: PAUL C & FLORENCE MULLER, 5767 BROOK HOLLOW DR Address: 5767 BROOK HOLLOW DR, BROOMFIELD Price: \$504000 Date Closed: 11/20/2012 Seller: LORRAINE A SILVERSTONE Buyer, Buyer's Address: ARTHUR R & DIXIE D WACHTER, 16532 ANTERO CIR Address: 16532 ANTERO CIR. BROOMFIELD Price: \$310000 Date Closed: 11/20/2012 Seller: FARHAD MOGHADAM SHOLEH ZARRINK Buyer, Buyer's Address: JEFFREY S & SHERRIE PETERSON, 5200 LAN-TANA LN Address: 5200 LANTANA LN, BROOMFIELD Price: \$660000 Date Closed: 11/25/2012 Seller: PARKWAY CIRCLE BROOM-FIFIDIC Buyer, Buyer's Address: EYLENE L GETTEL, 13456 VIA VARRA UNIT 130 Address: 13456 VIA VARRA UNIT 130. BROOMFIELD Price: \$205500 Date Closed: 11/25/2012 Seller: JOHN R & VANESSA HARRIS Buyer, Buyer's Address: JASON R & EMILY J WILLAN, 5092 YATES CIR Address: 5092 YATES CIR, BROOM-FIELD Price: \$350000 Date Closed: 11/25/2012 Seller: DEAN REALTY CO Buyer, Buyer's Address: KELLY T & ERIKA L TAGA, 16651 PLATEAU LN Address: 16651 PLATEAU LN, BROOMFIELD Price: \$594000 Date Closed: 11/25/2012 Seller: WILLIAM R BARRETT Buyer, Buyer's Address: ALEX R & KAREN L GRAY, 15207 SPRUCE ST Address: 15207 SPRUCE ST, BROOMFIELD Price: \$1220000 Date Closed: 11/25/2012 Seller: DENNIS J KENNEDY Buyer, Buyer's Address: DENNIS AND LINDA KENNEDY TRUST, 1410 The Boulder Small Business De-15 velopment Center will present the seminar "Shift Now" from 2 to 5 p.m., Tues-

Buyer, Buyer's Address: KRISTA STEINBACH, 3208 MEADOW AVE Address: 3208 MEADOW AVE, BROOMFIELD Price: \$188000 Date Closed: 11/26/2012 Seller: CHRISTOPHER JUDE & GERI LYNN SWAHN Buyer, Buyer's Address: JONATHAN & CRYSTAL ANZULEWICZ, 7134 E PARKER HILLS CT Address: 16601 DYER WAY, BROOM-FIELD Price: \$525000 Date Closed: 11/26/2012 Seller: BOBERT L JR SKINNER Buyer, Buyer's Address: MILES LIGHT, 1105 MAPLE CT Address: 1105 MAPLE CT, BROOM-FIFI D Price: \$208000 Date Closed: 11/26/2012 Seller: MARGARET A & JOHN MCANINCH Buyer, Buyer's Address: CHRIS GUIDERA, 13980 CORTEZ CT Address: 13980 CORTEZ CT, BROOMFIELD Price: \$400000 Date Closed: 11/26/2012 Seller: 7UNI WEST LLC Buyer, Buyer's Address: CHUCK W SKINNER, 13272 LITTLE RAVEN WAY Address: 14582 STELLAS MEADOW DR. BROOMFIELD Price: \$138500 Date Closed: 11/26/2012 Seller: ANTHONY GRIPPO Buyer, Buyer's Address: VANDER-LYNN STOW, 13456 VIA VARRA UNIT 439 Address: 13456 VIA VARRA UNIT 439, BROOMFIELD Price: \$274000 Date Closed: 11/26/2012 Seller: PULTE HOME CORP Buyer, Buyer's Address: JERRY B & BETTY FELDHAUS, 4843 LITTLE BEAR PL Address: 4843 LITTLE BEAR PL, BROOMFIELD Price: \$418900 Date Closed: 11/27/2012 Seller: DANIEL & THUHA KERBER Buyer, Buyer's Address: MIRZA GAZANFAR ALI BAIG, 15023 COL-UMBINE ST Address: 13121 BRYANT CIR, **BROOMFIELD** Price: \$215000 Date Closed: 11/27/2012 Seller: JULIA MANSFIELD Buyer, Buyer's Address: ADAM J GOBETTI, 1104 NORTHMOOR DR Address: 1104 NORTHMOOR DR, BROOMFIELD Price: \$139000 Date Closed: 11/27/2012 Seller: TEDDY L NOYE Buyer, Buyer's Address: JAMES EDWARD & JANA N MACHEK, 4696 RABBIT MOUNTAIN RD Address: 4696 RABBIT MOUNTAIN RD. BROOMFIELD Price: \$525000 Date Closed: 11/28/2012 Seller: BK AM Buyer, Buyer's Address: HUD, 4283

day, Jan. 15, in the SBDC office at the Boul-

der Chamber, 2440 Pearl St., Boulder, Exec-

utive coach Maria Romano will offer ways to

embody your potential, revitalize your busi-

ness and change your life. Free, but R.S.V.P.

2013 Economic Forecast: Boulder & Be-

yond from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m., Wednesday,

Jan. 16, at 3080 Center Green Drive, Boul-

der. The event will include a panel discus-

sion on regional trends and a keynote pre-

sentation by University of Colorado-Boulder

Leeds School of Business economist Rich-

The Boulder Economic Council and 16 Wells Fargo Bank will present the

is required. Visit www.bouldersbdc.com.

FOXTAIL DR

BROOMFIELD

Date Closed: 11/25/2012

Seller: ADAM & SARA WEBER

Price: \$

Address: 1410 FOXTAIL DR,

BRANDON AVE Address: 4283 BRANDON AVE, BROOMFIELD Price: \$ Date Closed: 11/28/2012 Seller: RANDY M & KATINA HOFF-MAN Buver. Buver's Address: RAYMOND ANTHONY III & JENNIFER ELIZA-BETH BRUNTRAGER, 2090 DAR-ROW LAKE DR Address: 2685 MARION WAY, WEST-MINSTER Price: \$142000 Date Closed: 11/28/2012 Seller: ABBY LYNN PRICE Buyer, Buyer's Address: DAVID GAISER, 1965 DOVER ST Address: 1965 DOVER ST, BROOM-FIELD Price: \$210000 Date Closed: 11/28/2012 Seller: NOAH & RACHEL ANN PACI Buyer, Buyer's Address: JEFF COL-VIN LIVING TRUST, 8440 VALMONT RD Address: 14931 NIGHTHAWK LN. BROOMFIELD Price: \$550000 Date Closed: 11/28/2012 Seller: BARRY P & MELODY N LAN-DAICHE Buyer, Buyer's Address: DAN CHARLES & SHARON ALPINER CUT-LER, 2505 VASSAR DR Address: 100 HEMLOCK WAY BROOMFIELD Price: \$209000 Date Closed: 11/29/2012 Seller: KATHLEEN R FOSTER Buyer, Buyer's Address: BRIAN D & SHERYL A JONES, 16072 OLIVE ST Address: 4258 FERN AVE, BROOM FIELD Price: \$200000 Date Closed: 11/29/2012 Seller: HUD Buyer, Buyer's Address: CHRISTO-PHER JOHAN & EMEMELINK, 12448 JAMES CT Address: 1050 OPAL ST UNIT 202, BROOMFIELD Price: \$ Date Closed: 11/29/2012 Seller: G GREGORY WILSON Buyer, Buyer's Address: ARTHUR G & VICKIE L BOGARDUS, 14315 SANTA FE ST Address: 2495 RED HAWK PL, BROOMFIELD Price: \$120000 Date Closed: 11/29/2012 Seller: HAROLD A & GEORGIA LEE LUNKA Buyer, Buyer's Address: HAROLD A AND GEORGIA LEE LUNKA, 1158 CLUBHOUSE DR Address: 1158 CLUBHOUSE DR, **BROOMFIELD** Price: \$ Date Closed: 11/29/2012 Seller: BALDWIN LIVING TRUST Buyer, Buyer's Address: BALDWIN SURVIVOR TRUST, 3100 W 133RD AVF Address: 3100 W 133RD AVE, BROOMFIELD Price: \$ Date Closed: 11/29/2012 Seller: TOLL CO LP Buyer, Buyer's Address: ROMAR A & TONI LYNN CARL, 1655 TIVER-

ION AVE Address: 1655 TIVERION AVE,

ard Wobbekind. More information is at bouldereconomiccouncil.org.

#### **FEBRUARY**

Vectra Bank will present its 20th Annual Economic Forecast Breakfast from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., Friday, Feb. 1, in the Zanadu Ballroom, St Julien Hotel, 900 Walnut St., Boulder. Featured speakers will be Phyllis Resnick, principal economist at the University of Denver's Center for Colorado's Economic Future, and George Feiger, chief executive of Contango Capital Advisors. For more information. contact Megan Sumner or Meghan Dougherty 720-560-0177.

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Seller: ROGER L & MEGHAN E STOCKMAN Buyer, Buyer's Address: JOEL D & SUSAN F NILES, 12445 JULIAN CT Address: 12445 JULIAN CT, BROOM-FIELD

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present its inaugural daylong Women Inspiring Leadership Development Summit, on Friday, Feb. 1, at the Westin Hotel, 10600 Westminster Blvd. West, Westminster. Cost is \$99, or sponsor a student for \$20. To register, go online at http:// www.regonline.com/Register/Checkin. aspx?EventID=1129021.

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#### BUSINESS DIGEST

#### **OPENINGS**

Phoenix-based **Sprouts Farmers Market** opened its Longmont location on Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 1101 S. Hover St., the former site of a Borders bookstore. Boar's Head will give away 1,000 hot dogs on Saturday, Jan. 5, and children's activities including cookie decorating will be held on the first three Saturdays the store is open. The 29,000-square-foot market, to be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, joins 21 other Sprouts locations in Colorado including stores in Boulder and Lafayette.

Hamburger chain **Larkburger** formally opened a new restaurant Dec. 12 at 4660 W. 121st Ave. in Broomfield. Larkburger has 11 restaurants including a 2,000-square-foot location at 2525 Arapahoe Ave. in Boulder, which opened in 2009. The chain is known for all-natural menu items and a couple of gourmet ingredients, including truffles.

#### MOVES

Boulder-based **Siva Therapeutics Inc.** will move into a 2,400-square-foot laboratory at 5541 Central Ave. in Boulder to continue its cancer research projects after receiving an undisclosed new angel investment. Siva also will hire a new bioengineer. Siva's nanorod research involves minuscule rods that can be inserted into a cancer patient's body and heated to kill tumors.

#### BRIEFS

The statewide unemployment rate decreased two-tenths of one percentage point in November to 7.7 percent, according to a report released by the Colorado Department of Labor and Employment. Nonfarm payroll jobs increased 8,000 from October to November to 2,317,100 jobs, according to a survey of business establishments. Private-sector payroll jobs increased by 7,000 and government increased by 1,000, according to the report. The unemployment rate in Boulder County decreased one-tenth of a percentage point in November to 5.7 percent, compared with 5.8 in October. The unemployment rate in the county in November 2011 was 5.7 percent. Broomfield County's rate fell one-tenth of a percentage point to 6.8 percent, down from 6.9 percent in October. Broomfield's rate in November 2011 was 6.9 percent.

Colorado's full minimum wage and tipped minimum wage increased Jan. 1. An acrossthe-board increase of 14 cents brought the wages to \$7.78 for full minimum wage and \$4.76 for tipped employees. The increases are estimated to benefit 66,000 low-wage workers and bring \$11 million to the state's gross domestic product while providing \$300 per year in wages for the average directly affected worker. The increase is the result of a state constitutional amendment approved by voters in 2006 that provides for annual rate adjustments to keep pace with the rising cost of living.

**Southwest Airlines** (NYSE: LUV) will start daily flights between Denver and Los Cabos International Airport in San Jose del Cabo, Mexico, beginning March 10. The service will be offered through AirTran Airways, which Southwest acquired nearly 10 months ago. Denver-based Frontier Airlines already offers nonstop service between Denver and Los Cabos, and three other airlines – American, Delta and United – offer one-stop service.

Life Care Center of Longmont has been named a Rehab Center of Excellence by its parent company, Life Care Centers of America. Each center undergoes an annual 111-point audit of how its rehabilitation team works with other departments to provide a cohesive plan of care. Regional rehab associates score the teams on environment, human resources, clinical programming and systems management. Facilities that achieve high scores on the audit are eligible to develop a specialty program based on the community's needs. Once that specialty has been evaluated and shown to be strong, the facility is designated a Rehab Center of Excellence. Summit Rehab, Life Care Center of Longmont's outpatient rehab component, developed a Parkinson's rehab specialty program based on guidelines from the National Parkinson's Foundation's Allied Team Training program.

The **Business Resource Center,** 2095 W. Sixth Ave. in Broomfield, will receive \$80,000 from the city of Broomfield for 2013 to continue to offer business training, consulting and other services. The Business Resource Center recently launched a new website: broomfieldbrc.com. A new radio show also is planned. Since it opened in July, the resource center helped create five new companies and generate about \$885,000 in new capital in Broomfield, according to a memo from the Broomfield city staff.

Children's Hospital Colorado — including its operation in Broomfield — has connected to a state health-information exchange, which is a protected online database of patient records. Patient lab test results, imaging reports and other information will be put in the database as part of the agreement between the hospital and the Colorado Regional Health information Exchange Organization, or CORHIO. The 20,000-squarefoot Children's Hospital Colorado Therapy Care Center in Broomfield sees more than 22,000 patients per year, according to the hospital system.

A medical monitoring and respiratory device marketed from Boulder will be integrated into Giraffe and Panda warmers for babies made by GE Healthcare. Financial terms of the deal were not disclosed between **Covidien plc** (NYSE: COV) and GE Healthcare (NYSE: GE), headquartered in Little Chalfont, United Kingdom. The two companies in May signed a five-year collaboration agreement to incorporate Covidien measurement technologies into GE Healthcare patient monitors.

#### CONTRACTS

**Source Local Foods** has landed a contract to provide locally produced food products to three restaurants owned by Aspen Skiing Co. Source will provide products to the new Elk Camp restaurant in Aspen, and chefs at The Little Nell and Cloud Nine also will participate in the local sourcing program. Launched in 2011, Source partners with local farmers, ranchers and food manufacturers to provide locally grown foods. It maintains an administrative office and a distribution and storage warehouse in Broomfield.

**Real Goods Solar Inc.** (Nasdaq: RSOL), a provider of turnkey solar energy solutions, secured more than 5 megawatts in solar power projects across Arizona and California in education, municipal and commercial market segments. The contracts were awarded to RGS Energy, the Louisville-based company's commercial and utility division. The project sites range from police and fire stations, city halls and community centers to educational facilities and a luxury resort. The installations will feature solar carports and rooftop arrays designed to blend into the individual aesthetics of each site, with all the projects expected to be completed in the first half of this year.

MWH Constructors Inc. in Broomfield received a \$57 million contract to provide preconstruction and construction manager-atrisk services to upgrade and expand the city of Fremont, Ohio's water-pollution control center. The existing wastewater collection system was built in 1949 and is a combined sewer overflow system. The project will expand capacity from 6 million to 24 million gallons per day. Construction is scheduled to begin this spring with a completion date of December 2015. MWH Constructors is the constructionservices arm of Broomfield-based MWH Global Inc., an international consulting, technical engineering and construction services firm in the wet infrastructure sector.

The Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District (NEORSD) has selected Broomfield-based **MWH Global Inc.** as the design consultant for the Dugway Storage Tunnel project in joint venture with Hatch Mott MacDonald. The project's 24-foot diameter tunnel will store and divert storm water runoff, representing an essential component of NEORSD's 25-year plan to protect Lake Erie's sensitive ecosys-

tems from dangerous sewer overflows following storms.

Fighter pilots and emergency responders will be able to get better pictures of areas where they're working after satellite-image company **DigitalGlobe Inc.** upgrade U.S. Air Force mobile ground stations. Specific financial terms of the agreement were not disclosed between Longmont-based DigitalGlobe (NYSE: DGI) and the U.S. Air Force, but the contract with the Air Force is part of DigitalGlobe's up to \$2.8 billion, 10-year EnhancedView service-level agreement contract between the company and the U.S. National Geospatial Intelligence Agency.

#### **MERGERS & ACQUISITIONS**

Adventure travel firms **Natural Habitat Adventures** and **Explorers' Corner** have merged to create Natural Habitat Expeditions to offer physically challenging nature trips. Ben Bresser, founder and director of Boulderbased Natural Habitat Adventures, said the merger "allows us to expand our offerings to travelers seeking a more physically challenging immersion into the natural world." Financial terms of the merger were not disclosed.

GeoTree Technologies Inc., a company that makes a geopolymer product to coat the inside of underground water pipes, was bought by Milliken & Co., based in Spartanburg, South Carolina. Financial terms of the deal were not disclosed between Lafayette-based Geo-Tree and Milliken, which designs systems to strengthen existing infrastructure, such as water and sewer pipes. GeoTree is expected to remain at 1733 Majestic Drive, Suite 101, in Lafayette and to keep its name for the foreseeable future.

#### SERVICES

**AT&T** (NYSE: T) has turned on its 4G LTE network in Boulder. The latest generation of wireless network technology is capable of delivering mobile Internet speeds up to 10 times faster than 3G along with more efficient use of the finite wireless spectrum. AT&T is catching up with Verizon Wireless, which already provides 4G LTE service to Boulder and Denver. Sprint and T-Mobile do not yet provide 4G LTE. 4G LTE – it stands for "fourth-generation long-term evolution" - allows smartphones to access the Internet faster for activities such as downloading apps or streaming videos.

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### PRODUCT UPDATE -

Longmont-based **Parascript LLC**, a machine-print, handprint and cursiverecognition technology provider, launched CheckPlus International for France 3.0 to help integrators and financial institutions validate the presence of fields on checks in accordance with the monetary and financial code established by the French government. The software validates the presence of the amount, payee, check creation date, account holder signature and other fields on the front and back of checks, and automates check processing.

Boulder-based **Techtionary Corp.**, a 2012 Boulder County Business Report IQ Awards finalist, announced a new release of its iFlipTips college study and corporate training mobile app for iPhone and iPad. The app is available on iTunes. New features include iFlipCal, which organizes study, meetings and other events into a calendar with reminders, and iFlipPads, multicolored post notes that can be shared on social media.

#### ON THE JOB —

#### BIOSCIENCE

The U.S. Department of Energy's National Renewable Energy Laboratory in Golden named **Barbara Goodman** as associate laboratory director for Renewable Fuels and Vehicle Systems to replace Dale Gardner, who retired at the end of 2012. Goodman joins NREL's executive leadership team and will be responsible for the laboratory's transportation and fuels research and development programs, including hydrogen technologies, vehicle systems and biomass research. In addition, she will oversee the National Bioenergy Center and the National Advanced Biofuels Consortium.

#### ENGINEERING

**Robert B. Uhler** stepped down as executive chairman of Broomfield-based MWH Global Inc. and became chairman emeritus on Dec. 14. Uhler's move to chairman emeritus represents the culmination of a leadership transition that began in November 2011 when Uhler and the company selected Alan Krause to take over as president and chief executive officer. In addition to his current role, Krause was named chairman of the board of directors on Dec. 14. During Uhler's tenure as CEO, MWH increased its revenue 66 percent to annual revenue of more than \$1.5 billion. MWH offers engineering consulting and construction services, and has 7,500 employees in 35 countries.

#### HOSPITALITY

Boulder-based A Spice of Life Catering and Events hired **Leanne Jewell** as banquet manager. She will oversee events and staff at the Spice of Life Event Center. Jewell, has an extensive history of working in the restaurant/catering industry and has been planning events for 12 years.

#### NONPROFIT

Denver-based Rose Community Foundation hired **Lisa Harris** as communications manager. She will help implement the foundation's communications and marketing programs including web and electronic communications, print publications, media relations and the management and creative development of special projects. Harris was previously director



of communications for web and new media for the Colorado Health Foundation. Rose Community Foundation supports efforts to improve the quality of life in the Denver area through endowed grantmaking programs, and by advising and as-

sisting donors who wish to make charitable investments. The foundation has granted more than \$188 million since it was founded in 1995.

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# **SparkFun's new HQ clears planning panel**

BOULDER — The Boulder County Planning Commission on Dec. 19 recommended that county commissioners approve a plan by SparkFun Electronics LLC, a 10-year-old online retailer of parts and kits for electronics projects, to expand onto land its founder and chief executive is buying.

The new SparkFun headquarters is to be at 6333 W. Dry Creek Parkway, north of Colorado Highway 52 in the Boulder Tech Center. The commission also approved a plan to subdivide the 7-acre property into parcels of 4.31 and 2.69 acres.

CEO Nathan Seidle wants to

build a two-story, 80,000-squarefoot building for a SparkFun headquarters on the larger tract, to replace the company's increasingly cramped Michael Davidson 52,000-square-



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foot home at 6175 Longbow Drive.

The planners' approval came with 21 conditions set by the planning staff.

Land use planner Bryan Harding said SparkFun requested that the building's height be raised from 33 to 38 feet. "They had certain things they wanted as far as ceiling height, and they found they couldn't go deeper because of water-table issues, so they wanted to go higher," he said. The change might be referred back to the planning staff, Harding said, or SparkFun might opt to stick with the original 33-foot plan.

Seidle's Flywheel Industries LLC will pay \$1.46 million for the land that will include SparkFun's new home, as part of an agreement with JEKA Investments LLC and MMU LLC, which acquired the land from JEKA.

Besides adding office and warehouse space, the new headquarters building will include a video room and classroom, allowing SparkFun to expand its electronics education programming.

Final approval for the plan will come from the Boulder County commissioners. That agenda item is tentatively set for Jan. 17, Harding said.

APARTMENT SITE SOLD: An 8.6-acre tract in Gunbarrel - the site of a planned 232-unit apartment complex — has sold for \$4.5 million to a new investor.

Gunbarrel Flats LLC sold the lots at 5460, 5465, 5485 and 5490 Spine Road to Coch 101 Boulder LLC, according to Boulder County property records.

In April, developers submitted the concept plan for a 232-unit apartment complex called The Alexan at Gunbarrel Flats at the site. The Alexan brand is owned by Trammel

#### **Banking on The Hill**

Chase Bank opening branch at Hilltop Plaza near CU



COURTESY JP MORGAN CHASE BANK

JP Morgan Chase Bank will open a 2,293-square-foot branch at Hilltop Plaza, one block west of the University of Colorado-Boulder campus. Hilltop Plaza is a four-story retail/office building at 1310 College Ave. in the University Hill shopping district. Hilltop Plaza has welcomed five new tenants in recent months, including Boulder Salad, Young Suk LLC doing business as Goody Monster, Pedersen Architects LLP and The Princeton Review. College Corner recently opened an expanded store at Hilltop Plaza as well.

Crow Residential Co., a Dallas-based builder and operator of multifamily residential projects.

A Trammel Crow Residential representative in Colorado did not immediately return requests for comment on Friday.

Buildings in the apartment complex would be three stories, according to plans filed with the Boulder Planning Department in April. The development would include an outdoor pool, pool house, clubhouse and fitness center.

**AEROSPACE FIRM EXPANDS:** Aerospace company MMA Design LLC plans to move into a 10,000-square-foot office at 2555 55th St. in Boulder in the first quarter.

MMA recently hired three employees. The aerospace company has built space-related solar arrays and space structures for government agencies such as the U.S. Air Force and NASA, according to the company website. Jeff Harvey is the company's chief executive, and Mitchell Wiens is president and chief operating officer. MMA Design has 12 employees.

Private defense contractor companies such as Northrop Grumman Corp. (NYSE: NOC) also are clients, according to the website. The company also has other research-anddevelopment and building capabilities, according to the website.

The aerospace company currently has about 2,000 square feet of space at 3665 Discovery Drive, Suite N130A, in Boulder — the Space Science Building on the University of Colorado-Boulder's East Campus research park, said Mark Casey, MMA's real

estate agent. The company also has an approximately 1,000-square-foot Broomfield location for its machine operation, Casey said.

Casey, of Tenant Wisdom LLC in Boulder, was the tenant agent for the new space, while Hunter Barto of Dean Callan & Co. represented the landlord. The move is expected to happen this month, Casey said.

#### BROOMFIELD

FLATIRON RENOVATING: Shopping center executives plan to knock down two empty retail/restaurant buildings this spring near the AMC Theatres FlatIron Crossing 14.

The Village Tavern restaurant will remain at 1 West FlatIron Crossing Drive, No. 100, but the rest of the building that's attached to the restaurant is slated to be demolished, said Kim Campbell, the spokeswoman. Another building near the existing Crate and Barrel furniture store comes down as well, Campbell said. The now-closed Canvon Café and Bloom restaurants both were in the Village at Flatiron Crossing area, which now is in transition.

Mall owner Macerich Co. said in November that it planned to spend \$10 million to \$15 million to redevelop the Village at FlatIron Crossing area as well as to bring a J.C. Penney Co. store to the mall.

Demolition is slated to start in the March-April time frame, depending on the weather, and be wrapped up in time for the mall's outdoor concert series, which is scheduled to start in June, Campbell said. The goal is to "increase visibility for dining and entertainment and get us ready for future market-driven development," Campbell said. The demolition opens up an east-west corridor for drivers and adds 260 new parking spaces, she said.

"We think there will be more synergy between the main mall and the restaurants, once the view corridor is open and parking is more convenient," Campbell said. "We'll see what the market will bring."

The former Borders bookstore building and restaurants adjacent to the theater — Red Robin, P.F. Chang's China Bistro and Gordon Biersch all will remain in place. The Broomfield planning department already has approved the demolition.

FlatIron Crossing opened in 2000. Macerich Co. repurchased 100 percent of the 1.5 million-square-foot mall in a \$323 million deal in November. Macerich Co. (NYSE: MAC) is a Santa Monica, California-based real estate investment trust. It has had a stake in FlatIron Crossing since 2002, but in 2009 sold 75 percent of it.

#### LONGMONT

**COLDWELL MOVING OFFICE:** Coldwell Banker NRT real-estate brokerage has leased new office space in Longmont and should open there in the second week of January.

The real-estate firm will move from a 5,300-square-foot space with no external signage on the fifth floor of a bank building at 1707 N. Main St. to a 3,328-square-foot ground-floor space in Meadowview Village, 600 S. Airport Road.

"It has much higher visibility," said Chris Mygatt, president and chief operating officer of Coldwell Banker > See Real Estate, 17A

#### **PORTIONS** from 3A

on them.

"Livliga is for everyone who wants an attractive, subtle way to improve and control their food environment," Kemper Dietrich explained.

A place setting — dinner plate, salad plate, bowl and mug — sells online for \$49.95 at www.livligahome.com. In the future, Kemper Dietrich plans to add glassware and a set of spoons that can measure servings.

Kemper Dietrich said she always has struggled with overeating. She said her husband, Walter Dietrich, and daughter also lost more than 20 pounds each by using the plates.

Walter Dietrich is Livliga's chief operating officer and chief financial officer. He has held leadership positions with companies in diverse fields, including a food-distribution company with annual sales of more

#### **ENERGY** from 3A

community, and we'd like to encourage broad participation."

Interested members of the public are encouraged to review the memo and materials that staff will be preparing for the Feb. 26 study session and then attend or watch the presentation and question session to be held that night by the council. The public can learn about the methodologies and reasoning behind possible staffrecommended strategies at the Feb. 26 meeting, which starts at 6 p.m.

#### **REAL ESTATE** from 16A

for Colorado. The brokerage needed less space, he said, because "we've spent thousands in agent technology, including flat-screen TVs, presentation rooms and high-end workspaces. But also, we'll be much more a part of the community in a center that already has restaurants, other shops, a chocolate store. ... And we'll be in an affluent area."

The Longmont office has about 32 or 33 agents, said Mygatt, adding that he hopes to expand that number to about 40 in 2013.

Managing broker Jason Kruse of The Colorado Group Inc. in Boulder represented the landlord, and David C. Freyer Commercial Realty Advisor, an Evergreen-based sole proprietorship, represented the tenant.

Proto's pizzeria, Sakura Japanese restaurant and Robin Chocolates operate in the center, and Longmontbased Oskar Blues brewery has considered opening an eatery in another space at the center which had been home to Jack's restaurant. Kruse said the center is 90 percent leased.

Coldwell Banker and NRT LLC are subsidiaries of Realogy Holdings Corp. (NYSE: RLGY).

Michael Davidson can be reached at 303-630-1943 or mdavidson@bcbr. com. Dallas Heltzell and Beth Potter *contributed to this report.* 

than \$250 million, entrepreneurial startups and in the nonprofit sector.

He serves as chairman of the University of Colorado-Boulder art museum's advisory board and is the owner of Arcadian Property Management LLC in Boulder.

A Gallup poll published in 2012 showed Colorado is the least obese state in the United States, and Kemper Dietrich wants to share that wisdom and local philosophy toward better overall wellness with the entire country through the product line.

It appears overeaters nationwide need it. The average American dinner plate has grown by almost 51 percent since 1900, with plates expanding from 9.6 inches to nearly a foot in diameter.

The Center for Disease Control said the current generation of parents will outlive their children because of the rampant rise of child-

and will be televised on Channel 8 for

Comcast cable customers in Boulder.

It will also be streamed live and made

available for download at a later date

and take no formal action until it holds

a public hearing on Tuesday, April 16.

Until then, community members

are welcome to provide feedback by

emailing council members directly

or by filling out the comment form

When an Internet-centric business'

website goes down, it loses revenue.

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Vernon said, agree they lose approxi-

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hood obesity.

Studies have shown that if you right-size your dishware you will right-size your meal.

"As a professional nutritionist, I believe the Livliga dinnerware is an excellent tool for families with children in these critical formative years," said Cynthia Schrader, a registered dietician who is the child nutrition director for Leavenworth Public Schools in Kansas and a member of Livliga's advisory committee. "Creating positive eating habits as children grow to adulthood with behaviors that will last a lifetime is a must."

Another adviser, Dr. Richard Flanigan, a cardiologist who is an assistant clinical professor at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, believes portion control is one of the main keys to living a healthier and longer life. "The chances of developing the diseases respon-

In addition, the city is planning a focused outreach effort from Wednesday, March 6, through Friday, March 15. Plans and details are still being refined, but the idea is to provide a combination of ways that individuals and businesses can ask questions and share their perspectives about the possible strategies. The city is working with communications and marketing advisors to develop both in-person and online participation opportunities.

"We are expecting that there will



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be the alerting channel, the view into situational information flow and the point of interaction to allow participation, Vernon explained.

Jones

Ryan McIntyre from Boulderbased Foundry Group led the investment with participation from Chris Marks at Boulder-based Tango Investments and VictorOps' co-founders, Vernon, Ambraziunas and Jones, who invested 30 percent of the round.

"The funding should keep us up and running throughout 2013 when we expect to start generating revenue, said Vernon, who is serving as chief executive. VictorOps is Vernon's third startup, having founded Boulder-based Raindance Communications Inc., a web-conferencing company that was sold to West Corp. in 2006 for more than \$170 million. He was also founder and chief executive of Boulder-based Lijit Networks Inc., an online advertising company that was sold to Federated Media Publishing in October for "just under \$100 million" in stock, according sible for 80 percent of all annual U.S. deaths are not as influenced by family history and genetics as they are by lifestyle choices, including what and how much you eat."

Kemper Dietrich assembled a team of experts with a combined 70 years of experience to create a suite of tableware that will contribute to solving the obesity epidemic.

She has more than 20 years of leadership experience. Most of her professional career has been in trust and wealth management in the banking industry. She has experience in research, focus groups and product launches, as well as assisting nonprofit organizations with strategic growth and financial stability. Her expertise led a multibillion-dollar Trust & Wealth Management division at UMB Bank to be the fastest growing and most profitable part of that organization.

be a great deal of interest in understanding the information we have been gathering," Bailey said. "Our materials and the process we use to encourage feedback will be built around reaching those who are already familiar with the community's goals and possible ways to achieve them and those who are engaging for the first time."

More information and background materials about the city and community efforts to date are available at www.BoulderEnergyFuture.com.

to Fortune magazine.

"I have the most fun at this stage company," Vernon said. "The bigger, the less fun."

"We want to hire software developers and are seeking businesses to be alpha customers," Vernon said. Interested companies can sign up at www. victorops.com. VictorOps will operate with about eight employees for the first six to nine months, Vernon said. It is subleasing about 2,000 square feet of space from Trada Inc. in the former Daily Camera building in downtown Boulder.

Ambraziunas, who will serve as chief operating officer, has spent more than 17 years developing and operating real-time communications services where "downtime just isn't an option." Ambraziunas most recently was founder and COO at Affinity VideoNet, a 24/7 videoconferencing company working with some of the most demanding customers on the planet.

Jones, who will serve as chief technical officer, has 25 years of experience in the software industry, the last 15 years as architect and builder of scalable Internet services designed to be "always on." He served as chief architect and vice president of engineering at Raindance and Lijit Networks.

Jim Lejeal, chief financial officer at Boulder-based Rally Software Development Corp., will join VictorOps' board as an independent director.

#### are not apparent to customers," Vernon said. "Problems just seem to happen a night, and these ops teams are very proud, they want to be able to fix a problem quickly. Our product will allow them to get that job done."

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### OPINI 2013 should see progress on key issues

t's time for action. For too long, problems have festered on both Lithe local, state and national fronts — issues that promote uncertainty and reduce consumer confidence.

Politics seems to trump governance at the national level. The new year will bring only a brief respite before attention once again turns to the midterm congressional elections and — dare we say it the presidential campaign of 2016.

So here are some of the problems we would like to see local, state and federal leaders address in the months ahead:

Federal deficits. Both political parties would rather posture than compromise, but we truly need a "grand bargain," one far in excess of the \$4 trillion number floated last year. Let's see a real effort to address revenues and spending that would lead the nation to a balanced budget in 10 years.

Marijuana. Federal lawmakers



should resolve the uncertainty that exists for those states that have legalized marijuana for recreational or medicinal uses.

Health care. The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act is the law of the land, but its implementation still raises many questions, especially regarding the pending expansion of Medicaid in 2014.

Municipalization. The city of Boulder should move rapidly to determine whether it should municipalize its electrical utility or re-engage with Xcel Energy. This is an issue hugely important to the business community.

Fracking. State regulators crafted new rules for hydraulic fracturing, but much uncertainty remains about municipalities that choose to ban the practice. Regulators — or the courts - will provide the requisite clarity.

FasTracks. Let's see a real solution to the lack of funding for light rail in the northwest corridor.

Resolving these issues won't be easy, but we'll be disappointed not to see real progress in 2013.



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# From fracking to moon launches

### New year's wishes for local newsmakers

uch progress was made in 2012 in jumpstarting the Boulder Valley economy. Boulder continued to garner national attention as a startup mecca, and sectors ranging from real estate to banking continued to recover.

Health-care providers experienced expansions, acquisitions or mergers, all amidst a medical landscape that is destined to change even more in 2013.

What else can we expect to see in the new year? Much uncertainty exists about the nation's fiscal path and the direction of the national economy. Even so, I think it's fitting to offer some new year's wishes to some key players in the Boulder Valley:

 To new Boulder Chamber chief executive John Tayer: the latest equipment from Gibbon Slacklines to help him balance the diverse interests of the city's business and environmental communities. Taver was an excellent choice to lead the Boulder Chamber, and I'm confident that he'll help bridge the divides.

 To Alan Stern, CEO of startup Golden Spike Co., which plans tourist trips to the moon: copies of Jules Verne's "From the Earth to

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foods, and a steady stream of new innovations from the area's burgeoning natural-products sector.

To new

University of Colorado head football coach Mike MacIntyre: a

great recruiting effort, a rejuvenated fan base and a few more wins than CU saw in 2012. MacIntyre takes over at a difficult time for my alma mater, but if he duplicates the success he had at San Jose State, the Buffs are in good hands.

 To Denver-based Nichols Partnership Inc., which recently purchased the former Daily Camera buildings at 1048 Pearl St. and 1023 Walnut St. in Boulder: smooth sailing on redeveloping the city's premier location. Downtown is in desperate need of new office space, and this project will give local businesses a Boulder option for expansion.

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• To officials with the city of Boulder and Xcel Energy: creativity. Both sides have been battling over whether Boulder will municipalize its electrical utility, with the city facing pressure from environmentalists to take over the utility service in order to boost renewables. Xcel has given little ground, casting any possibility of compromise into doubt. While the outcome is uncertain, both parties should think creatively in order to ensure that Boulder ratepayers are best served with costeffective and reliable power, while also boosting dramatically the city's renewable portfolio.

• To Phillips 66: a buyer for the former StorageTek campus in Louisville, once envisioned for a major renewable-energy research center.

• To fracking opponents and supporters: clarity. A compromise orchestrated by Gov. John Hickenlooper on fracking practices did not deter Longmont voters from banning the practice altogether. Pressure is mounting in Boulder County and elsewhere to follow suit. But it will be up to state agencies and the courts to clarify just how far municipalities and counties can go in regulating the practice.

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# To the Boulder Valley's natural grocers: more

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### BUSINESS REPORT STAFFING AGENCIES (Agencies in Boulder and Broomfield counties ranked by number of registered temporary workers in region.\*)

RANK	Company	No. of local temp. workers actively pursuing placement Offer benefits?	No. of employees No. of local offices	Areas of specialization	Phone Website Email	Year founded
1	BOLDER STAFFING (BSI) AND BOLDER PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENTS (BP2) 350 Interlocken Blvd., Suite 106 Broomfield, C0 80021	7,406 Yes	13 1	Specializing in temporary, temp-to-hire, direct and contract hire for administrative, skilled labor, executive, management, engineering, IT and professional positions.	303-444-1445 www.bsihires.com jackieo@bsihires.com	Jackie Osborn, president, CEO 1992
2	LABOR READY 445 Main St. Longmont, CO 80501	5,075 Yes	4 10	Construction, manufacturing, residential, production, landscape, maintenance, janitorial, housekeeping, snow removal, logistics.	303-651-6722 www.laborready.com 1149-br@laborready.com	Shelly Rogers, branch manager 1989
3	EXPRESS EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS 700 Ken Pratt Blvd., Suite 109 Longmont, C0 80501	1,628 Yes	8 1	Administrative and industrial staffing services and human resources consulting.	303-678-1608 www.expressboulder.com todd.isaacson@expresspros.com	Todd Isaacson, president/co-owner 2001
4	SOS EMPLOYMENT GROUP 829 Main St. Longmont, C0 80504	1,000 Yes	4 2	Executive searches nationwide for renewable energy, accounting and other professional placements.	303-772-7422 www.sosemploymentgroup.com fishert@sosemploymentgroup.com	Tammy Fisher, area manager 1973
5	SELECT STAFFING 700 Ken Pratt Blvd., Suite 119 Longmont, C0 80501	500 Yes	6 7	IT and engineering, manufacturing, clerical and payroll services.	303-772-2403 www.selectstaffing.com kari.osmulski@selectstaffing.com	Kari Osmulski, area manager 1948
6	LABOR FINDERS 111 S. Main St., Unit B Longmont, CO 80501	250 No	3 1	Construction, general labor, carpentry, electrical, manufacturing, light industrial, hospitality, wait staff, distribution, chefs, office/clerical, warehousing.	303-772-9950 www.laborfinders.com N/A	Bill Ehman, president 1975
7	CONNECTIONS TRAINING & STAFFING 8700 Grant St., Suite 100 Thornton , C0 80229	100 Yes	7 1	Full-service staffing company. Temp to hire, direct placement and payroll service. We provide vocational training and services for people with barrier to employment.	303-867-5150 www.connectionstrainingandstaffing.com info@connectionstrainingandstaffing.com	Corinne Vanosdoll, owner Jo Noulin, owner 2012
3	CORESTAFF SERVICES 2255 Main St. Longmont, C0 80501	80 Yes	3 3	Administrative, light industrial/basic, electrical and mechanical assembly, customer service, some engineering.	303-682-0200 www.corestaff.com moreinfo@corestaff.com	Melissa Hernandez, area manager 1994
9	HIGHLAND TECHNICAL STAFFING 357 Main St., Suite 2 Longmont, C0 80501	67 Yes	3 1	Provides technical and engineering staff via contract, contract-to-hire and direct-hire placements.	303-443-0200 www.highlandit.com info@highlandit.com	Anahid Katchian, CEO, owner 1992
10	ASPEN PERSONNEL SERVICES 1155 S. Main St. Longmont, CO 80501	30 No	3 2	Locally owned, specializing in admin/ clerical, electro/mech assembly, production and light industrial; also offers tax services, payroll services and payroll advances.	303-776-9661 www.aspenpersonnelservices.com longmont@aspenpersonnelservices.com	Carey Kempf, CEO 1995
11	A SECOND OFFICE LLC P.O. Box 2164 Boulder, CO 80306-2164	3 No	1 1	Office management, executive secretarial assistance, event planning, paralegal, organizational systems, traveling assistance, bookkeeping.	303-884-9175 www.asecondoffice.com michele@asecondoffice.com	Michele Guarino, president 2003

\* Second ranking criteria is number of employees. N/A: Not available.

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Existing light fixtures were replaced with T8 light fixtures. The building contained 102 light fixtures before the renovations, but the number was reduced to 80 because of improved lighting efficiency. All 65-watt incandescent, recessed cans were replaced with CREE LR6 LED (light-emitting diode) fixtures, and all 65-watt incandescent track heads were converted with socket/lock-its and par 30 CFL flood bulbs. In addition, emergency exit signs were replaced with LED exit signs, and a handful of Halogen flood lamps were replaced with LED flood lamps. A tankless water heater was installed. Posted Dec. 19.

#### Amgen to settle suit

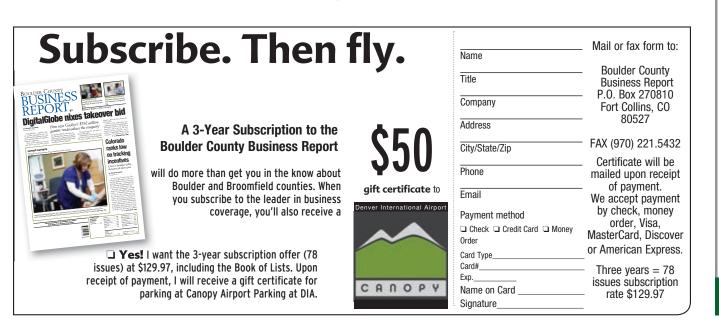
LONGMONT — Biotechnology giant Amgen Inc. has pleaded guilty to illegally marketing its anemia drug Aranesp made in Longmont for offlabel uses and has agreed to pay \$762 million in a settlement.

The agreement was made between Thousand Oaks, California,-based Amgen (Nasdaq: AMGN) and the U.S. Department of Justice. A federal judge is expected to accept the agreement. The illegal marketing means that Amgen sold Aranesp for uses that were not approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the federal regulatory agency.

Amgen is to pay a criminal fine of

\$136 million and to forfeit another \$14 million under terms of the agreement, according to the Department of Justice. The biotech company also is to pay \$587.2 million to the federal government and \$24.8 million to individual states to resolve insurance-fraud claims from Medicare, Medicaid and other insurance.

Aranesp and anemia drug Epogen are made in bulk at the company's plant in Longmont. Amgen has about 700 employees working at the plant in Longmont and at a plant in Boulder. The company has a worldwide workforce of about 17,800 employees. Posted Dec. 19.



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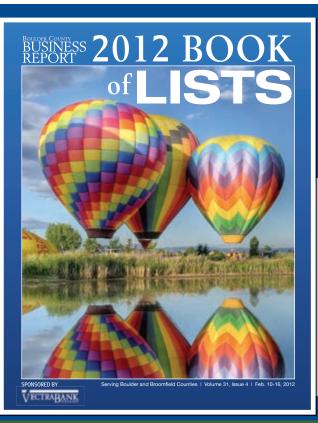
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