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Oil and gas firms dig deep for new water

Applications to tap groundwater soar

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Applications to the state of Colorado to use deep underground aquifers for oil and gas development in Northern Colorado have surged, reflecting the new lengths that oil and gas companies have gone to obtain the scarce resource in the South Platte River Basin.

More than a dozen distinct parcels of land have applied to withdraw a total of 35,600 acre feet of non-tributary groundwater for potential use in oil and gas development since 2011, according to the state Division of Water Resources. The total nearly triples the 12,700-acre-foot capacity

in Lake Loveland. An acre-foot equals 326,000 gallons, or enough to supply the needs of 2.5 households in one year. By contrast, the state agency saw no applications for non-tributary water use specifically for oil and gas before 2011,

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said Kevin Rein, deputy state engineer in the state Division of Water Resources. The present oil boom began in 2009 after EOG Resources Inc. (NYSE: EOG) drilled the Jake well. Last year, oil production set a record at more than 64 million barrels, 80 percent of which came from Weld County.

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Loveland kickstarts downtown plan with 15-parcel purchase

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LOVELAND – The city of Loveland is buying 15 parcels of land in downtown Loveland, a key step in revitalizing a two-block area that has been on the city's development wish list for the past four years.

But questions remain about how the project will be financed, whether the city will need to condemn properties if owners don't agree to sell, and what role Larimer County will play in the deal. The county is building

a major new office space on the site. The Loveland City Council earlier this month approved use of \$6.25 million to buy the land, now occupied by old houses, duplexes and small businesses. Some of the contracts include allowances for businesses to relocate. The city is using \$2.25 million from its general fund and \$4 million from its council capital reserves to purchase the properties.

The South Catalyst Project boundary runs from First to just north of Third streets south to north, and

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Cleveland to Lincoln avenues west to east. If all the land is purchased, the city will own the two-block area and will raze the existing structures to make way for redevelopment. The city already owns parking lots and a plaza area it created in 2011 using grant money to acquire and remediate land at 310 N. Lincoln Ave. that previously housed a cleaners.

As of July 22, the city had nine of the 15 parcels under contract with the rest still in negotiations. Mike Scholl, Loveland's economic development manager, said the city has not had formal discussions on what it would do if a property owner doesn't agree to its terms. Whether eminent domain will be used to condemn properties isn't clear. "We're not there yet," Scholl said.

Scholl said he hopes to have all the deals done by December.

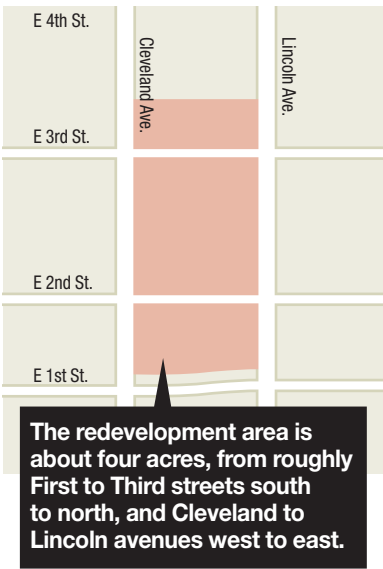
He also said the financing package has not been worked out for the mixed-use project that is expected to consist of apartments, a parking structure, the county building and possibly office and retail space.

Development rights

Scholl said the city decided to accelerate the project, putting the purchase of land in motion, after it signed an agreement giving New Jersey-based Michaels Development the rights to the project.

South Catalyst Project

This is a list of addresses for land that the city of Loveland is in the process of buying for its South Catalyst Project and the amounts it expects to spend on each one.



Source: City of Loveland

210 N. Cleveland Ave.	\$199,900
206 N. Cleveland Ave.	\$275,000
130 N. Cleveland Ave.	\$540,000, includes business relocation
215 E. Second St.	\$200,000
219 E. Second St.	\$175,000
227 E. Second St.	\$165,000
220-232 E. Second St.	\$230,000
240-242 E. Second St.	\$250,000
201 N. Lincoln Ave.	Under negotiation
123 N. Lincoln Ave.	\$380,000, includes business relocation
320 N. Cleveland Ave.	\$549,000
310 N. Cleveland Ave.	Under negotiation
304 N. Cleveland Ave.	Under negotiation
217 E. Third St.	Under negotiation
216 E. Third St.	\$575,000

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"We hope to have a shovel in the ground within the next six months," Scholl said.

Scott Puffer, a vice president for development at Michaels Development and the company's lead on this project, said that timetable is aggressive and is dependent upon finalizing what the project will consist of and the city gaining control of the site.

"We are working on a program to determine the actual budget, but I

expect it will be in excess of \$30 million," Puffer said. "We are approaching this as a private development to raise private equity and debt. Any gap would need to be discussed with the city. ... I presume the project is going to need support from the city to make it happen."

Scholl said the city's part in the partnership is acquiring the land. The city's staff worked with local Realtors to assemble the land package. Scholl

said the city has not decided if it will lease, sell or hand over title of the land to Michaels Development. "We haven't gotten that far, yet," he said.

New county building

Larimer County is expected to anchor the south end of the project area with an approximately three-story, 45,000-square-foot building, and Scholl said a national high-tech com-

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Developers of Foothills Mall in Fort Collins recently missed another financing deadline due in part to their inability to lure new retailers to the long-awaited shopping center. Other malls in the region face similar leasing challenges.

Mall makeovers face varied challenges

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Operations manager Dan Martinez likens leasing efforts at Greeley Mall to a big freight train slowing down. That train takes a long time to slow down or stop. Likewise, speeding back up is a gradual process.

“But once it gets rolling again,” Martinez said, “it will be very good.”

Greeley Mall is one of three malls in Northern Colorado facing major transition, along with Foothills Mall in Fort Collins and Twin Peaks Mall in Longmont. All three either are experiencing, or have experienced difficulty filling available space. For all parts of the economy that have recovered, developers and real estate brokers say retail remains a challenging space, particularly for malls, where lease rates can be double that of smaller strip centers.

The 504,822-square-foot Greeley Mall, purchased out of foreclosure

for \$6.1 million two years ago by Moonbeam Capital Investments, sits more than a quarter vacant – and that’s factoring in one of the two former Dillard’s anchor stores that now is occupied by a seasonal Halloween store. Both Dillard’s stores closed in 2008.

At the \$312 million, 660,000-square-foot Foothills redevelopment, exact leasing figures are unclear. However, developers there have yet to prelease the 155,000 square feet – excluding Macy’s – required by the city to unlock \$53 million in public financing.

Village at the Peaks, the 480,000-square-foot reincarnation of Twin Peaks that will officially break ground Aug. 1, already is 75 percent preleased a year ahead of opening. Developers said the mall experienced some early difficulty in attracting a major department-store anchor, but has gained momentum over time as it focused its tenant mix squarely

on attracting Generation Y with a combination of dining, entertainment and lifestyle options in addition to shopping.

“Retail sales are still plodding along with strong spots and weak spots,” said Allen Ginsborg, principal of Village at the Peaks developer NewMark Merrill Mountain States. “There’s (national) chains that have recently announced closure. It’s still a market that’s trying to find a firm foundation.”

Steve Kawulok, managing director at commercial real estate firm Sperry Van Ness/The Group Commercial in Fort Collins, cited three major factors still making it tough on malls to fill space.

One is the increased competition among malls and major shopping centers themselves that sit in relatively close proximity to each other. Within about a 45-minute drive, Kawulok said shoppers will travel to the place

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CU study links frack-waste wells, quakes

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GREELEY – A 10,800-foot-deep well into which NGL Water Solutions DJ LLC injected oil and natural-gas wastewater is linked to more than 200 earthquakes, a University of Colorado Boulder scientist said.

CU scientists detected the earthquakes with equipment in June after a quake in Greeley in May, said Anne Sheehan, geophysics professor in the Department of Geological Sciences and fellow in the Cooperative Institute for Research in Environmental Science.

The team found “quite a few little earthquakes” with epicenters within about two miles of the well, she said.

The wastewater-injection well is the subject of a Colorado Oil and Gas Conservation Commission investigation into whether NGL Water Solutions violated the terms of its permit related to the volume of wastewater injected by the company.

“We are reviewing documents to determine whether the well was operated within permit guidelines,” Colorado Department of Natural Resources spokesman Todd Hartman said in an email.

The state oil commission in July let NGL resume activity at the well with some restrictions after ordering the company to temporarily suspend injection activity when two earthquakes shook the Greeley area in May and June. The May 31 earthquake, with a 3.2 magnitude, was felt even in Boulder, Sheehan said.

NGL Water Solutions, formerly High Sierra Water Services LLC, operates 11 of the 29 injection wells in Weld County. The injection wells are designated specifically for wastewater and regulated by state authorities. NGL Water Solutions also does some oil and gas wastewater recycling.

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CU’s Limerick rhymes with a powerful reason

*When argument rattles each rafter
And leaves bitter feelings thereafter,
You still can have calm
And defuse the bomb.
Ask Patty! She’ll do it with laughter.*

Sparks could have flown at BizWest’s 2014 Energy Summit, held July 10 at The Ranch east of Loveland, over the hot-button topic of fracking. In the opening session, however, the moderator, **Patty Limerick**, employed a tactic to head off any tension surrounding the otherwise polarizing topic. She simply lived up to her name – by reciting from

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the podium some limericks she had crafted for the occasion:
*Knowledge is tragically lacking
On the complicated practice of fracking.
Convinced they are right,
People rush into fight,
And no agency regulates yakking.*

Finding common ground on incendiary issues is Limerick’s job as co-founder and director of The Center for the American West, based at

the University of Colorado Boulder. That’s not often easy, and Limerick even addressed her own challenge as a moderator from the podium – with another limerick:

*When you try to be neutral on fracking,
You’re a quarterback set up for sacking.
You can assert and declare
That you’re going to be fair,
But you still won’t escape frequent whacking.*

Limerick said she learned the art of the clever five-line poems in college. “If I was bored by a professor’s lecture, I’d think up and write a

limerick. You can look attentive, but all the while you’re thinking “Da-dah da-da-dah da-da-dah ...”

She later found that sharing her verses was a good moderating tool.

“I was at a meeting on fracking a year ago June, and just didn’t feel like I was getting my message across,” she said. “I found writing a limerick to explain it was a very good solution. It takes away the pent-up irritation. So I threw them into my presentation.

“If I can get the two sides to laugh, it gives them a common feeling – even for just a second.”

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Dr. Richard Hyslop, a professor of chemistry and biochemistry at the University of Northern Colorado, left, is leading a project that seeks to identify methods of delivering inactive cannabis compounds thought to slow tumor growth into the body without causing the serious side effects associated with ingesting large quantities of active cannabis.

Can pot fight cancer? UNC seeks the answer

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GREELEY – The University of Northern Colorado is one of the first schools in the state to begin investigating the cancer-fighting properties of marijuana, using a new partnership with biotechnology company Nuvilex.

Silver Springs, Md.-based Nuvilex (OTCQB: NVLX) launched the research project with UNC in May. Its goal is to determine whether the company's patented technology can be used along with medical cannabis to kill tumors and extend the lives of patients with advanced brain and pancreatic cancer.

The idea is to have patients take inactive cannabinoids, which are the active chemical constituent of marijuana. Once the inactive substance enters the body, it attaches to a spe-

cial "encapsulated" cell that has been injected near the tumor site. When the inactive cannabinoids reach the site, they are activated by the cell. The test will be to determine how effective these substances, when coupled with this targeted cell-injection technology, are in fighting cancer and minimizing its side effects.

The technology, dubbed Cell-in-a-Box, is a live-cell encapsulation mechanism that allows a certain cell to be stored in a capsule and delivered into the human body, said Ken Waggoner, chief executive of Nuvilex.

The first task of the research team, led by Dr. Richard Hyslop, a professor of chemistry and biochemistry at UNC, is to identify cells that are capable of activating the cannabis.

"The type of cell that we are going to incorporate will have a particular type of activity that is capable of

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they perceive to have the best offering.

Perhaps of larger impact lately, though, has been the backfilling of strip shopping centers and an effort by many cities – Fort Collins, Greeley and Longmont included – to revitalize their downtowns and make them attractive places for boutique shopping, entertainment and dining.

“There’s some new competition that didn’t exist as much or as strong 10 or 15 years ago,” Kawulok said of the downtowns.

Sperry Van Ness figures show retail vacancy rates in most of the area below 10 percent. Kawulok says during the recession strip malls were hit hard but have bounced back strong the last couple of years because of reduced lease rates that have attracted all kinds of tenants, from coffee shops to liquor stores and dry cleaners.

While triple-net lease rates in those strip centers can be in the \$15-per-square-foot range in Northern Colorado cities, Kawulok said prices at malls can be in the \$30s because of the high traffic they tend to attract. In addition, fashion and apparel retailers that traditionally account for much of malls’ tenant mix have worked hard in recent years on their online presences. Kawulok said those apparel retailers often are large corporate entities whose strategic plans take longer to implement, another reason for their slower return despite the economic recovery.

Ginsborg and his team have tried to combat those factors with a less traditional mall offering. Village at the Peaks anchors signed so far include a Sam’s Club, Whole Foods, movie theater, Gold’s Gym, Wyatt’s Total Beverage liquor store and a yet-to-be-named sporting goods store. Restaurants also dot the mall’s tenant roster.

Ginsborg says retail isn’t dying but rather evolving into something different than it was 10 years ago. Another aspect of Village at the Peaks will be outdoor gathering areas to add to the experience of going there beyond just goods and services.

“What goes on outside the doors matters,” Ginsborg said, “not quite but almost as much as what goes on inside.”

A 2013 Urban Land Institute report noted that Generation Y, or millennials – those aged roughly 18 to 35 – not only associate shopping with socializing but also are frequent patrons of discount department stores and, perhaps surprisingly, warehouse clubs such as Sam’s.

Businesses centered around food, such as Whole Foods, restaurants and largely Sam’s, Ginsborg said, are more Internet-proof than things such as apparel.

“You add that with the entertainment and a health club,” he said, “and it’s much more life-oriented and much less susceptible to the Internet because of that.”

Foothills Mall’s developers – Alberta Development Group – did not respond to requests for comment. However, they are taking a similar lifestyle angle

with their indoor/outdoor project, and construction is well under way despite the leasing struggles. In May, developers convinced the Fort Collins City Council to lower the leasing threshold required to unlock the public financing due to slow leasing.

Moonbeam, meanwhile, is taking a different approach in Greeley, opting for remodeling and renovation of the indoor mall instead of redevelopment. Martinez said the mall’s ownership has explored several improvements, ranging from upgrading interior lighting to adding more exterior windows, new landscaping and parking-lot reconfiguration.

One of the big challenges, Martinez said, has been fighting the stigma of

a struggling mall that has lost stores, with some shoppers and potential tenants wondering whether the mall will be torn down and redeveloped. Moonbeam’s model, however, largely has been one of revamping and refilling older malls.

“The biggest challenge we have is fighting the stigma, or the rumor mill,” Martinez said.

Greeley Mall anchors include a Cinemark movie theater, JCPenney and Sears, which owns its own store. But the two former Dillard’s stores – one men’s and one women’s – account for 40,000 and 93,000 square feet respectively.

The mall has added more than

13,000 square feet of new lessees in recent months aside from the Halloween store, Martinez said.

Filling one of those large anchor spots on a permanent basis, though, Kawulok noted, would go a long way toward building momentum for the rest of the mall. Martinez said mall officials have met with several prospects interested in the space.

“Once they get over the hump to get that attractive major anchor,” Kawulok said, “it starts getting a little easier.”

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The investigation comes two months after the state said that it planned to join a 10-state working group to investigate whether wastewater disposal associated with fracking is linked to quakes. The working group followed a rash of tremors in Oklahoma.

At the time, a petroleum engineer for the state oil commission told BizWest that he considered the potential of earthquakes caused by Colorado's injection wells as "very low."

Earthquakes associated with wastewater injection are nothing new in Colorado. From 1963 to 1967, a series of earthquakes occurred when wastewater was disposed of in a 12,000-foot-deep well at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, northeast of Denver. The quakes, the earliest known underground wastewater disposal-related tremors, stopped in 1968 after the Army slowly removed wastewater from the well.

Earthquakes at Rocky Mountain Arsenal came before the state developed regulations on injecting wastewater underground. Much of the research done on the subject since then has been conducted in Colorado and has helped the state develop a better understanding of how to reduce human-caused earthquakes.

Wastewater injection from coal-bed methane production in the Raton Basin west of Trinidad may

have caused multiple earthquakes during the past few years, including a 5.3-magnitude tremor in August 2011, Robert Williams, a geophysicist for the U.S. Geological Survey's Earthquake Hazards Program, told BizWest recently.

In Northern Colorado, the drilling technique known as hydraulic fracturing generates enormous amounts of wastewater that oil companies typically inject thousands of feet underground. Fracking involves pumping millions of gallons of water mixed with sand and chemicals into a drilled hole to extract oil and gas from dense shale formations.

Before the recent quakes in the Greeley area, state and federal officials were seemingly unaware of earthquakes taking place in Northern Colorado even as it planned to join the national working group.

"There's not much of an update for us to give here," Lepore, the state oil commission director, told BizWest just weeks before the May earthquake in Greeley. "We have a fairly detailed program, and if other states don't have that, we obviously would want to share that sort of information with them."

Lepore had said it was too early to tell whether the working group would lead to new state regulations on deep-injection wells.

CU scientists Shemin Ge and Mat-

thew Weingarten found that a massive increase in earthquakes in central Oklahoma likely came from the injection of vast amounts of oil and gas wastewater underground.

Earthquakes linked to injection wells used to dispose of fracking wastewater represent one of the primary challenges of unconventional oil and gas development, Ge said. Practices that could reduce quakes include avoiding injecting water at high rates, avoiding faults and closely monitoring pressure changes.

"Before permitting, thorough site-specific hydrogeological studies should be conducted," she said.

NGL not only operates more than a third of the injection wells but also recycles oil and gas wastewater in Colorado and Wyoming. In Wyoming, for example, the company told BizWest last year that it operated a water-treatment facility that has recycled more than 32 million barrels of water and discharged more than 5 million barrels of highly treated water into the New Fork River, a tributary of the Green and Colorado rivers. The water recycling, however, represented only 5 percent of the company's business, with most of its revenues stemming from its injection-well activity.

Doug White, senior vice president of NGL Water Solutions, did not respond to a request for comment.

White also declined to comment for a previous story on the injection well. Hartman declined BizWest's requests for an interview with Lepore on the investigation.

The state oil commission imposed restrictions on NGL's continued operations of the well, reducing the volume of wastewater to a maximum rate of 5,000 barrels daily with a maximum pressure of slightly more than 1,500 pounds per square inch. After 20 days, the company could increase its injection rate to 7,500 barrels per day at the same pressure.

NGL's state oil commission permit had allowed the company to inject slightly more than 1,500 pounds per square inch, but at a higher rate of 10,000 barrels per day.

Hartman said the oil commission believes that the problem is confined to the NGL injection well and not widespread among other wells.

"We'll continue to closely monitor and accumulate all available information at this location," he said, "and work with partners to continue understanding how best to limit and prevent potential seismic impacts related to deep injection generally."

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New status urged to push I-25 expansion

Major freight corridor designation could help raise federal funds

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FORT COLLINS – Northern Colorado officials and business leaders hope to designate the heavily congested portions of Interstate 25 north of Longmont as a special national freight route, a status that could help win federal money for the cash-strapped project.

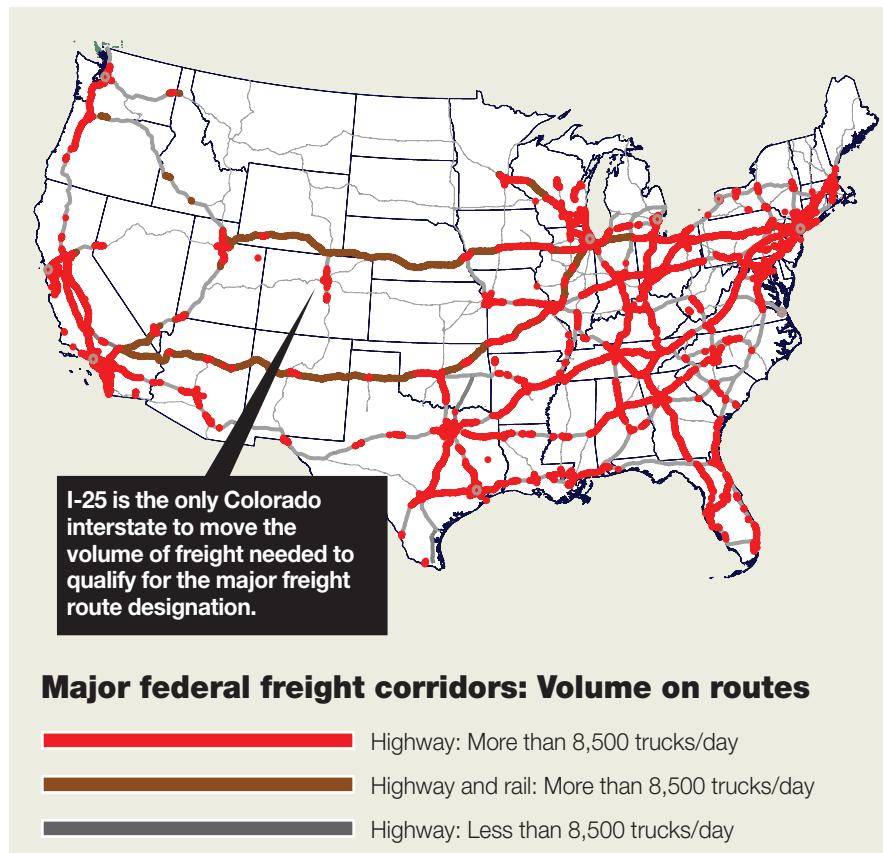
Businesspeople and elected officials for years have considered expanding the interstate as a key economic-development initiative, but no funding has been found for the \$1 billion project, in part because of a tight state budget and Congress' ban on earmarks.

David May, chief executive of the Fort Collins Chamber of Commerce, said federal dollars may not end up funding much of the project, but seeking those dollars at least would defray the total cost of the effort.

"The I-25 corridor from I-80 to Denver is a heavily used freight route and, unfortunately, the segment between (Colorado) Highway 14 in Fort Collins and (Colorado) Highway 66 just north of Longmont is becoming a bottleneck," May said. "Seeking federal dollars to help relieve that congestion is a logical step."

Beyond federal funding, the Colorado Department of Transportation has said other dollars could come from designating the third lane as a tolled express lane in partnership with a private firm, similar to the method used to fund expansion of the Boulder Turnpike along U.S. Highway 36.

Local officials have been meeting with U.S. Rep. Bill Shuster, R-Pa., chairman of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, as they seek to obtain federal funding for the project.



Source: U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration, Office of Freight Management and Operations, 2013

Shuster met with local officials earlier on the expansion, including everyone from members of the North I-25 Coalition such as Weld County Commissioner Sean Conway to U.S. Rep. Cory Gardner, R-Colo. The coalition includes 13 governments in Northern Colorado – including Weld County and the cities of Fort Collins, Loveland, Windsor, Berthoud and Timnath.

"We're getting the collective mass and synergy we need to continue to keep this on the radar screen of the congressional delegation," Conway said.

The freight designation, which indicates that a stretch of interstate sees more than 8,500 trucks daily, is supposed to help states direct resources to improve freight transportation. Conway thinks that as Shuster helps form future transportation reauthorization funding bills, he will keep Northern Colorado in mind.

"As he goes forward as chairman, and his responsibility is to write this reauthorization bill, a lot of what we gave him here in Colo-

rado he'll be applying in a larger sense as he writes the bill," Conway said, "especially as it relates to the freight corridor."

A Shuster spokesman referred comment to the transportation committee.

The state transportation department, meanwhile, has dedicated \$55 million just to expanding the interstate with a tolled express lane between its junction with U.S. 36 and 120th Avenue north of Denver. Northern Colorado officials have pushed for the expansion to begin in the Fort Collins area and move south to the Denver area, but that directional shift has not occurred.

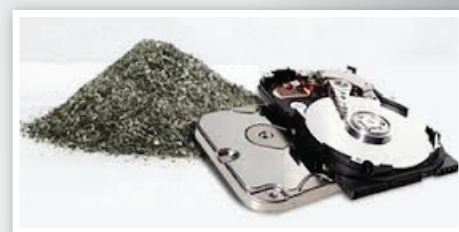
Whether Northern Colorado actually will see federal funding for its portion of the interstate expansion remains unclear.

"Trying to find federal funding: That's really a challenge," said Loveland Mayor Cecil Gutierrez. "There's an awful lot of 'ifs' when you start dealing with the federal government. Trying to get anything through has been problematic."

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The Boulder Valley and Northern Colorado continued to see their unemployment rates outperform the state in June even as Colorado saw its jobless rate fall to a level not seen in nearly six years. Broomfield County saw its unemployment rate dip to 4.7 percent, down from 4.9 percent in May. Weld County held steady at 5.4 percent, and Boulder (4.3) and Larimer (5.0) both saw their rates tick up one-tenth of a percentage point. But all four counties were down more than 1.5 percentage points from June 2013, with Weld dropping 2.4 percentage points and Broomfield down a full two points. Colorado's unemployment rate in June dropped two-tenths of a percentage point to 5.5 percent, its lowest since boasting a 5.3-percent rate in 2008.

Posted July 18.

Crocs cuts 183 jobs, closes some stores

NIWOT – Crocs Inc. (Nasdaq: CROX) has eliminated 183 jobs and plans to close or restructure up to 100 company-owned stores after a sharp decline in second-quarter profits. The Niwot-based maker of resin-molded shoes reported second-quarter operating income of \$41.9 million – down 17 percent from the same period in 2013. Net income to shareholders fell more steeply, dropping 45 percent to \$19.5 million compared with the second quarter of 2013.

Posted July 22.

SCL drops 'Exempla' from hospitals' names

LAFAYETTE – SCL Health will drop the word "Exempla" from the names of three Denver-area hospitals,

including Lafayette's Good Samaritan Medical Center. The move is part of a rebranding effort for SCL, and comes three years after Exempla Healthcare and Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth Health System, now SCL Health, merged. Saint Joseph Hospital in Denver and Lutheran Medical Center in Wheat Ridge are the other two hospitals that dropped the Exempla name. The hospitals will otherwise keep their names under the rebranding effort, and bear the SCL Health logo along with blue and green brand colors. In addition to the hospitals, most practices in the Exempla Physician Network will be known as SCL Physicians.

Posted July 22.

10 companies in region received VC in 2Q

Ten of the 20 venture-capital deals in Colorado during the second quarter were struck by companies in the Boulder Valley and Northern Colorado, with the majority of those based in Boulder. Boulder-based Orbotix Inc., a maker of remote-controlled robotic toys, led the way in the region landing \$15.5 million from The Foundry Group LLC, Grishin Robotics and J.F. Shea Co. Inc., according to The MoneyTree Report by PricewaterhouseCoopers and the National Venture Capital Association. Vandyne SuperTurbo Inc. in Loveland, which makes a truck-engine management system called the SuperTurbo, was second in the region, receiving \$7.8 million from Northwater Capital Management Inc. and an undisclosed firm, according to the report. Other area companies in Northern Colorado that received venture capital during the second quarter were MiRagen Therapeutics Inc., EndoShape Inc., PivotDesk Inc., CommercialTribe Inc., Modular Robotics LLC, Concept3D Inc., Trada Inc. and Rapt Media Inc.

Posted July 22.

Woodward posts strong third-quarter results

FORT COLLINS – Woodward Inc. saw its earnings per share double versus the same period a year ago for the company's fiscal third quarter that ended June 30. The Fort Collins-based maker of energy and aerospace control systems (Nasdaq: WWD) turned a third-quarter profit of \$46 million, or 69 cents per share. Earnings per share were 34 cents in the third quarter a year ago. Woodward revenue climbed to \$524.3 million, up from \$483.8 million a year ago.

Posted July 21.

Fisher Homes takes over NoCo projects

LONGMONT – Jack Fisher Homes has taken over five master-planned communities from Henry Walker Homes that are currently under way in northern Colorado. The developments include Sienna Park and Yeager Farm in Longmont, Greenspire in Windsor, The Shores in Firestone and Sharpe Farms in Dacono. Jack Fisher Homes was formed on July 1 by the founders of Henry Walker Homes, which was sold to Oakwood Homes in April. Jack Fisher Homes is also buying land in Thornton, Longmont and Berthoud to expand its business in northern Colorado, said Tom Zieske, Colorado division president of Jack Fisher Homes.

Posted July 21.

Longmont mall demolition ceremony set for Aug. 1

LONGMONT – Ever wanted to smash an excavator claw through a brick building? Aug. 1 is your chance. NewMark Merrill Mountain States announced that the official groundbreaking ceremony for the Twin Peaks Mall redevelopment, dubbed Village at the Peaks, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 1, on the north side of the parking lot in front of the former Sears building. As part of the

event, NewMark Merrill is auctioning off three VIP seats to the demolition to benefit the I Have a Dream Foundation of Boulder County. In addition to taking a helicopter tour of the project site with developers and city leaders, the winners will take turns operating the excavator with the demolition crew to help tear down the former Sears building. Aside from the auction winners, one member of the community attending the groundbreaking event will be chosen at random for a turn in the excavator. Online bidding for the auction is open at villageatthepeaks.com and runs through 11 a.m., Monday, July 28.

Posted July 17.

RTD moves another step Forward with NW BRT

The Regional Transportation District Board is moving forward with plans to build a \$75 million bus rapid transit (BRT) system along Colorado 119 between Boulder and Longmont. The board voted to have arterial BRT as the next transportation priority in the northwest region's plans, in part because the recent Northwest Area Mobility Study determined that arterial BRT on Colorado Highway 119 improves the area's mobility. RTD spokeswoman Marta Sipeki said the agency has applied for federal funds to complete the next round of environmental and engineering studies on the project.

Posted July 17.

224 affordable apartments planned for Loveland

LOVELAND – Pedcor Investments LLC closed recently on the \$1.9 million purchase of 17.6 acres within the Wintergreen Village neighborhood in Loveland where the Indiana-based development firm plans to build 224 affordable apartments. Pedcor bought the land from The Snively Group, an Ohio-based real

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Future Earth may brighten future for CU, CSU

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Jobs and funding aside, the biggest perk of the Future Earth research program for the University of Colorado-Boulder and Colorado State University could be the global visibility that it provides the two schools.

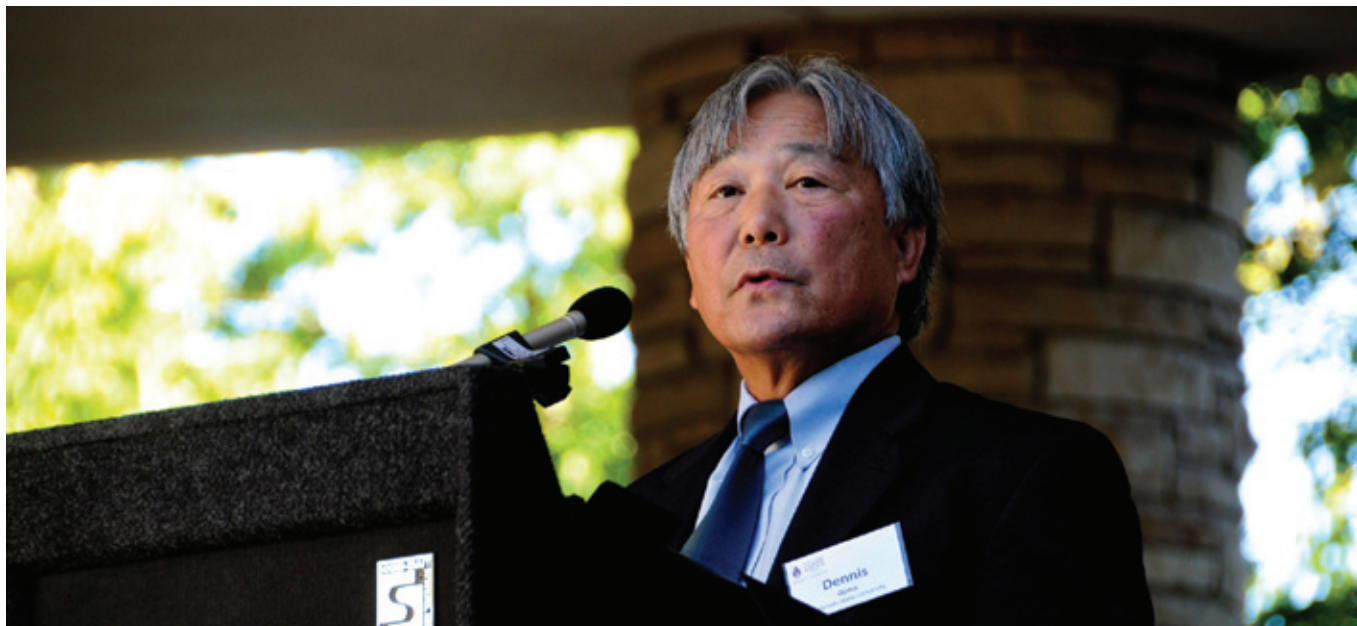
The Paris-based International Council for Science announced early this month that Colorado will be the U.S. hub for Future Earth, a 10-year initiative aiming to guide global research on environmental change and the application of that research in the real world.

CU and CSU will jointly manage the U.S. hub, with the other four global hubs being located in Montreal, Paris, Tokyo and Stockholm. There will also be various regional hubs in other locations.

"The hope is that it brings international recognition and opportunity to this region," said CU professor Jason Neff, lead scientist for the Boulder part of the program. "Over the long term, globally, the hope is that this will change research and will start to move it in different directions – and because this is in Colorado, these two universities are going to be at the forefront of that change."

Dennis Ojima, a professor of ecosystem science and sustainability at CSU, is leading the Fort Collins efforts, and is the acting director for Future Earth's U.S. hub. The primary facility for the hub will be at CU's Sustainability, Energy and Environment Complex (SEEC), which is under construction and slated to open early next year on East Campus.

Ojima said the plan is for the U.S. hub to be fully functional by January. He said the process of defining how to staff the five global hubs and coordinate their activities is ongoing, making it difficult to pinpoint

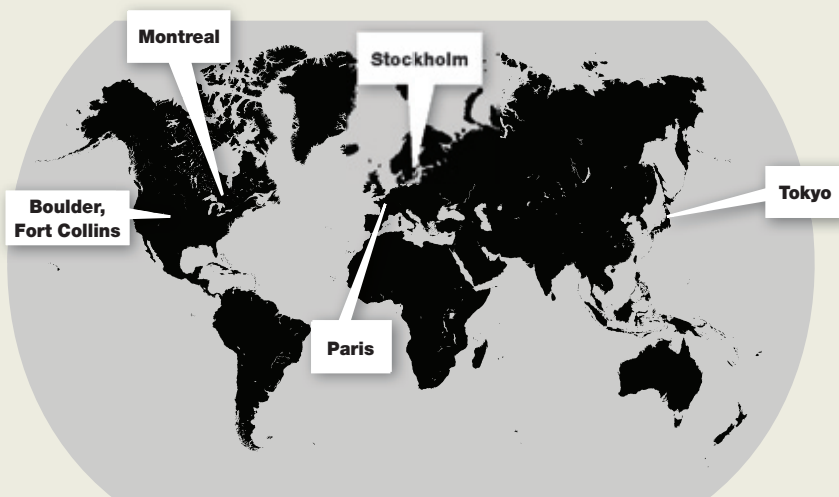


COURTESY FUTURE EARTH

Dennis Ojima, a professor of ecosystem science and sustainability at Colorado State University, is acting director of the new international climate research initiative known as "Future Earth."

Future Earth Initiative

Colorado State University and the University of Colorado Boulder are co-leading an international initiative designed to help turn groundbreaking climate research into local solutions for mitigating climate change.



SOURCE: FUTURE EARTH, MAP BY BIZWEST

the number of new hires that will be made in Colorado. However, he said, he anticipates five or six indi-

viduals being housed at SEEC and four or five more at CSU's School of Global Environmental Sustainability

(SoGES). The search for a permanent hub director is under way.

Funding for the U.S. hub initially will come from a consortium of 13 U.S. agencies including the National Science Foundation, NASA and the federal departments of Energy, Defense and Commerce. Ojima said the U.S. hub's funding starts out at about \$1 million annually, with the hope that it will ramp up to double that by year five and then operate at that level.

CU and CSU made their initial bid to host the hub last fall, with the official proposal submitted in March.

"This sort of builds on the great collection of researchers from (various fields) that we have on the Front Range," Ojima said, noting both CU's and CSU's strong ties to the many federal labs in the state as well as businesses and other researchers domestically and abroad.

The idea of Future Earth is to con-

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nect scientists, policy makers, the private sector and others to develop ways to deal with environmental change all over the world at local levels. The program focuses on the major themes of better understanding of environmental and societal trends on the planet; developing sustainable stewardship of food, water, biodiversity, health and energy; and an emphasis on new technologies and economic development that facilitate a move toward sustainability in local communities.

Future Earth is forming out of existing international science organizations such as the International Geosphere-Biosphere Programme, the International Human Dimensions Programme, Diversitas, the World Climate Research Programme and the Earth Science System Partnership.

A major role for Future Earth will be coordinating the broad range of international activities in environmental and sustainability research. It will provide a platform to exchange ideas and look at co-development of a new research agenda that turns information into decision-making processes or products that can be used on a local scale.

Initial hires for the program at CU will include information-technology people and employees who are adept at not only conducting research activities but also have good administrative minds for coordinating between disciplines.

“For that information to be usable

for people takes a lot of work summarizing and synthesizing and eventually applying that to real-world problems,” Neff said.

Two of the 25 major core projects initially being focused on by Future Earth are housed at CU and CSU. The Earth System Governance Core Project at CSU analyzes things such as changing resource accessibility in the Arctic Ocean and global carbon-dioxide emissions to help advise governments in the creation of policies.

The International Global Atmospheric Chemistry core project in Boulder looks at how land and ocean processes such as burning fossil fuels and the natural emissions of agriculture affect the absorption of certain compounds into the atmosphere.

Ojima said Future Earth’s vision and activities will be evaluated over time to measure where the program is in 10 years, determining whether its results and achievements have provided meaningful impact on society at that point. The need for Future Earth, Ojima said, certainly is clear.

“We have a great foundation of knowledge in the research community,” he said, “but its application in terms of responses hasn’t been as well structured.”

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The state agency's database does not cover activities related to oil and gas, but state employees compiled a list requested by BizWest based on their knowledge of recent applications they have reviewed.

Non-tributary means groundwater that is not believed to significantly connect to tributary water that feeds surface water systems such as rivers. The ancient water typically is located hundreds of feet below the surface and derived from glacial melt or pre-historic seawater. Drilling wells to reach it can be costly.

Unlike rivers and streams where people own water rights in various places, non-tributary water can be diverted by property owners if they can show it would not affect stream and river flows. Applicants must demonstrate through scientific evidence and modeling that the aquifers are in fact non-tributary before they can receive state permits to use the water.

Noble Energy Inc. (NYSE: NBL), among the top oil and natural-gas producers in the region, alone has applied for nearly 4,700 acre feet on the Wells and Ball ranches in Weld County. The company last year said about 80 percent of its water came from wells and ponds, 18 percent came from cities and 2 percent is recycled. A Noble Energy representative did not respond to a request for comment for this article.

The practice of tapping the prehistoric aquifers underscores the increasing need for water for hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, in Northern Colorado. Fracking involves pumping millions of gallons of water mixed with sand and chemicals into a drilled hole deep underground to extract oil and natural gas from dense shale formations.

The non-tributary use also reflects the challenges posed by competing interests for water in Northern Colorado, said Tom Cech, director of One World One Water Center at Metropolitan State University of Denver. The use of non-tributary water for energy development relieves competition between energy development and agriculture, but tapping it now means it may not be available for

“The South Platte River Basin is over-appropriated. There's not enough water to go around, and that's even before oil and gas came on to the scene.”

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“This is a public policy issue in the sense of, ‘Should water east of Greeley, this deep groundwater, be saved for future generations for some other purposes, or does it make sense to use it for energy development today?’ ” he said.

Property owners may choose to benefit today from the resource by selling the water because they may not have an economic incentive to keep the water intact for future generations, he added.

The oil and gas industry was projected to use 17,800 acre feet this year, or a fraction of one percent of overall water use statewide, according to figures from the Colorado Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

But it's difficult to tell exactly how much water oil and gas companies use and to pinpoint the exact source of the resource, said Laura Belanger, water resources engineer for Boulder-based environmental group Western Resource Advocates.

In a water-starved region, one thing is certain: If the non-tributary water goes to oil and gas development, it will not be available for other uses.

“The South Platte River Basin is over-appropriated,” she said. “There's not enough water to go around, and that's even before oil and gas came on to the scene.”

Non-tributary water owners said little about their plans, other than to either confirm or deny that they would sell the water for energy development.

Nontributary groundwater applications

Oil companies and ranchers have applied to use more than 35,600 acre feet of nontributary water annually in Northern Colorado.

APPLICANT	ACRE FEET
Wells Ranch, Noble Energy Inc.	3,500
Ball Ranch, Noble Energy Inc.	1,183
70 ranch	3,050
Timbro Ranch	600
Terry Grazing	6,877
Weitzel Ranch	2,268
James Mertens	316
David Bashor	1,760
Grassland Water Solutions LLC	2,880
Barnett Land & Livestock LLC	13,200
Quarter Circle Lazy H Ranch	Max. allowed
TOTAL	35,634

Source: Colorado Division of Water Resources

David Bashor, who has applied to tap 1,760 acre feet of non-tributary water on his ranch in Grover, confirmed that he had planned to sell the water for oil and gas development.

“We haven't got anything sold yet,” he said. “It's kind of slow.”

Bob Lembke, owner of 70 Ranch, which requested annual use of 3,050 acre feet, said he did not plan to use the water for oil and gas development.

Instead, he plans to use the water to augment his use of water from agricultural wells.

“We don't have a current plan to use it for oil and gas,” he said, “but non-tributary can be used for all classes of use.”

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2	Fort Collins Area Chamber of Commerce 225 S. Meldrum St. Fort Collins, CO 80521	1,100 \$450-\$10,000	Champions the community and region's quality of life and economic vitality through strong business advocacy and collaborative leadership	970-482-3746 www.fortcollinschamber.com	David May CEO/president 1904
3	Loveland Chamber of Commerce 5400 Stone Creek Circle Loveland, CO 80538	745 \$400	Education, advocacy, connections, visibility through a prestigious business organization.	970-667-6311 www.loveland.org	Mindy McCloughan president/CEO 1902
4	Greeley Chamber of Commerce/ Visit Greeley 902 7th Ave. Greeley, CO 80631	700 \$210 non-profit - \$8000 Chairman's Circle	Promoting the community, leadership development, referral/connection networking opportunities, business advocacy/represent the interest business with government, and community promotion.	970-352-3566 www.greeleychamber.com	Sarah Louise MacQuiddy CEO/president 1919
5	Longmont Area Chamber of Commerce 528 Main St. Longmont, CO 80501	700 Base rate: \$360 up to 2 fulltime employees	To promote business success for our members through leadership, advocacy, education and programming.	303-776-5295 www.longmontchamber.org	Kathy Weber-Harding president/CEO 1888
6	Broomfield Chamber of Commerce 2095 W. Sixth Ave., Suite 109 Broomfield, CO 80020	600 \$345 - \$3,400	Promotions, networking, tourism, business and legislative advocacy, professional development, economic development, Business Resource Center and satellite location for North Metro SBDC.	303-466-1775 www.broomfieldchamber.com	Jennifer Kerr CEO/president 1975
7	Louisville Chamber of Commerce 901 Main St. Louisville, CO 80027	430 \$225	Business directory, educational breakfasts/luncheons, networking opportunities, leads groups, business showcase, community events.	303-666-5747 www.louisvillechamber.com	Ross Bowdy president 1982
8	Windsor Chamber of Commerce 421 Main St., Unit A Windsor, CO 80550	385 Basic business membership \$250	Working to increase exposure and boost brand recognition.	970-686-7189 www.windsorchamber.net	Michal Connors executive director 1902



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15	Berthoud Area Chamber of Commerce 428 Mountain Ave. Berthoud, CO 80513	175 \$195	Business before hours, business after hours, luncheon, connections club, ribbon cuttings, multi-chamber events. ambassador club, and other major events.	970-532-4200 www.berthoudcolorado.com	Deanne Mulvihill executive director 1907
16	Johnstown/Milliken Chamber of Commerce 1109 Broad St. Milliken, CO 80543	124 \$175	Connecting business to the community.	970-587-7042 www.johnstownmillikenchamber.com	Tracy Betz president 1975
17	Lyons Area Chamber of Commerce P.O. Box 426 Lyons, CO 80540	100 \$180	Referrals, monthly networking events, Internet and print exposure, directory listings, business contacts, business voice with local government, marketing support, business education, mentoring program.	303-823-5215 www.lyons-colorado.com	Juli Waugh president 1977
18	Wellington Area Chamber of Commerce 4006 Cleveland Ave. Wellington, CO 80549	95 \$150 or \$250	A non-profit organization founded specifically to assist its business members and the entire community to grow and prosper.	970-568-4133 www.wellingtoncoloradochamber.com	Walter Lamia chairman of chamber board of directors 2006
19	Eaton Area Chamber of Commerce P.O. Box 111 Eaton, CO 80615	50 \$100/year Jan-Dec or Jul-Jun	Monthly business meetings, old fashioned Christmas, movie in the park, safe trick or treating, Eaton Days Scavenger Hunt	970-396-8502 www.eatonchamber.com	Sarah Abeyta chairperson 2003
20	Northern Colorado Latino Chamber of Commerce 2725 W. 11th Street Road Greeley, CO 80634	36 \$35 - \$1,950	Networking opportunities, BLT (business, lunch, training) luncheons, Sam's Club discounts.	970-506-4197 www.latinochambergreeley.com	Denise Garcia president 1990

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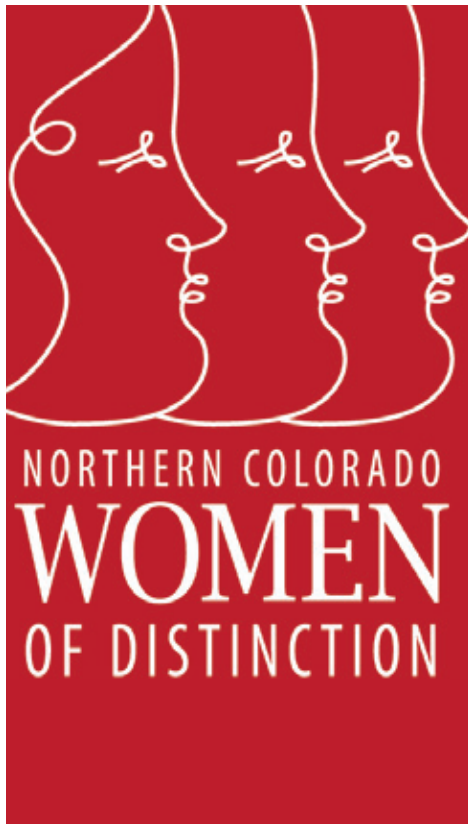


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Broomfield County	606	\$279,950	574	\$318,000	-5.3%	13.6%
Larimer County	3,132	\$237,410	3,017	\$252,450	-3.7%	6.3%
Weld County	2,437	\$200,000	2,704	\$221,572	11.0%	10.8%
TOTAL/AVG.	8,991	\$248,300	8,864	\$259,900	-1.4%	4.7%

Source: Dave Pettigrew

Home sales up 11% in Weld; Broomfield's 13.6% increase in median price tops in region

For the first six months of the year, local residential real estate sales are slightly behind the record pace of 2013, but the median price is up 4.7 percent and the total sales volume of \$2.8 billion is a new six-month record.

Closed sales in June totaled 2,030 homes, slightly ahead of the 1,958 closed in May and a 2 percent increase over the 1,990 sold in June of last year.

The median selling price in June slowed to a 2 percent increase compared with last year, the lowest month-over-month increase for the year to date.

Weld County continues to lead the way with double-digit increases in both home sales and the median price. The other three counties have decreases in home sales compared with last year but the median price is up everywhere.



REAL ESTATE
Dave Pettigrew

To show how complete the recovery has been, the market peaked in 2006 when 8,775 homes were sold in the first six months at a median price of \$232,625. The bottom of the market was reached in 2009 with 6,189 sales in the first six months and the median price dropped 10 percent to \$209,000. We are now back to pre-recession levels of sales, and the median price now is almost 25 percent above the 2009 low and 12 percent higher than the 2006 level.

Demand for homes is still very high as evidenced by the “days to offer.” The homes that have sold this year were on the market an average of 42 days prior to receiving an offer. This compares with 55 days last year. The good news is that the inventory of homes for sale continues to increase, with 4,016 currently listed compared with 3,744 last month and less than 3,000 several months ago. We expect a demand of 9,000 homes over the next six months, so the supply is still just 2.67 months when a balanced market is generally considered a six-month supply. To put numbers to it, a six-month supply would be 9,000 active listings compared with the current 4,000 homes listed for sale. This means it is still a scramble for buyers, particularly in the lower price ranges.

Assuming we can find enough homes to sell, the totals for 2014 should be in the range of 18,000 homes sold at a median price of perhaps \$262,000 for a total market of almost \$6 billion. This would compare with the 2013 record of 18,689 sales at a median price of \$249,000 and a total market of \$5.75 billion.

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ON THE JOB

ADVERTISING, COMMUNICATIONS

Melissa Clark was named senior vice president for media at Boulder-based IMM, an independent, full-service digital agency. Her more than 14 years of strategic-media and communications-planning experience includes serving as group media director for The Integer Group and TracyLocke Advertising.

Don Scott of Windsor was elected chairman of the advertising pool of the Colorado Aamco Dealers Association. Scott owns Aamco Transmission Centers in Fort Collins, Arvada and Aurora. **Don Gaiti** of Lafayette was re-elected as board secretary and is a co-owner of the Aamco Center in Greeley. Also elected to the board were Steve Berlau of Centennial as vice president and Alison Berlau of Westminster was re-elected as treasurer.

ARCHITECTURE, CONSTRUCTION

Fort Collins-based Neenan Co. added 12 team members, representing an 8 percent increase in its workforce since January. **Jim Mattern** was hired as superintendent, **Andrew Garside** as preconstruction manager, **Stephany Jirkovsky** and **Ryan Daniel** as project engineers, **Jennifer Marley** and **Maureen Sinon** as project coordinators, **Jacob Beck** as architectural job captain, **Carlos Villar** as construction management intern, **Kimberley Hartke** as interior-design intern, and **Seth Clark**, **Sarah Hoistad** and **Ana Bahrani** as architectural interns. Mattern returns to Neenan with 33 years of experience in the construction industry.

David Amalong joined the Boulder office of architecture firm Stantec (NYSE, TSX: STN) as a community development principal. He has more than 26 years of industry experience in master-planning large-scale urban design projects. He previously was vice president for a global design firm where he led several major projects, including 1601 Wewatta, a mixed-use office building in the Union Station neighborhood in Denver. At Stantec, he is leading the urban design for a 17-acre project within the Boulder Transit Village and providing station design leadership for Denver's North Metro Rail Line project.

Boulder-based Workshop 8 hired **Kate Van Sluyter** to lead of its interior-design department. Van Sluyter earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the University of Colorado-Boulder and graduated from the Rocky Mountain College of Art and Design summa cum laude with an emphasis in green design.



Mattern



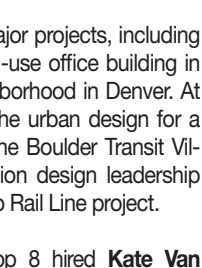
Garside



Jirkovsky



Amalong



Van Sluyter

She is a member of the International Interior Design Association and the Colorado Green Building Guild.

BANKING, FINANCE

Longmont-based accounting firm Brock and Co. PC promoted certified public accountants **Sheila R. Cage**, **Eric J. Christopher**, **Sid Fahsholtz** and **David Rossmann** to shareholders of the firm, **Michelle Goen** to manager, **Andrea Paugh** and **Kristine Kaufmann** to supervisors and **Ann Brookhart** to senior accountant.

EDUCATION

Roger Knoph and **Susan Walker** joined the Aims Community College Foundation's board of directors in Greeley. Knoph is president and chief executive of EnviroTech Services Inc., chairman of Upstate Colorado and is director of UMB Bank of Colorado. Walker is a recently retired administrator for Weld County School District 6.



Payne



Cirelli



White

ENGINEERING

MWH, the Broomfield-based strategic consulting, technical engineering and construction services firm, promoted three employees based at company headquarters – **Thomas Payne**, **Alfred Cirelli** and **Alison White** – to vice presidents. Payne, vice president and treasurer, has 11 years of experience with MWH and more than 24 years of treasury and banking experience. Cirelli, vice president for global taxes, joined MWH in 2013 and has more than 20 years of multinational corporate tax experience as well as structuring cross-border transactions to minimize the worldwide tax burden while providing other financial and operational benefits. White, vice president and internal audit director, joined MWH in 2010 with 12 years of internal and external audit experience.

GOVERNMENT

Debby Morgan, Larimer County public trustee, was elected 2014/2015 president of the Public Trustees Association of Colorado. Morgan, a certified public accountant, was appointed by the governor to her trustee position in 2007 and reappointed in 2011. She previously served as public trustee from 1995 to 1999. The public trustees in each of Colorado's 64 counties process documents pertaining to foreclosures of deeds of trust and releases of deeds of trust.

HEALTH CARE

Dawn Paepke replaced Mary Atchison as community relations leader for the Northern Colorado service area of Kaiser Permanente, the largest not-for-profit health plan in Colorado. She previously led events and managed staff and volunteers at the Loveland-based McKee Medical Center Foundation, served as advertising and marketing director of the Rocky Mountain Chronicle, development director for KRFC-FM 88.9 and



Paepke

campaign director at United Way of Larimer County. The Northern Colorado Business Report, predecessor of BizWest, named her to the 2005 and 2006 Who's Who in Business, as a 40 Under 40 nominee in 2006, and as a Women of Distinction nominee in 2012 and 2013.

Pediatric nurse practitioner **Miesha Anderson** joined Pediatric Associates of Northern Colorado in Fort Collins. She earned her nursing degree from the University of Oklahoma and has worked with pediatric teams in Winter Park, Denver, Wisconsin and Arizona.

Dr. Justin Chang, who served more than 15 years as an emergency-medicine physician and physician leader with Kaiser Permanente's Colorado Permanente Medical Group, will become Kaiser's vice president for resource stewardship and hospital services, contracting and relations.



Chang

Neurologist **Brian Kaiser** has joined University of Colorado Health Neurology in Fort Collins. Kaiser treats most neurological conditions and offers advanced diagnostic and treatment technology for disorders of the nervous system, including strokes and neuromuscular diseases. Kaiser completed his residency at the University of California, Irvine and earned his medical degree from Michigan State University. He also served as a flight surgeon for the United States Air Force from 2008 to 2011.



Kaiser

INSURANCE

Greeley-based Flood and Peterson Insurance Agency Inc. added shareholder **Brett Kemp** to its board of directors and named him leader of the agency's office in Fort Collins. Kemp has more than 20 years of business and leadership experience. Prior to joining Flood and Peterson, Kemp held a number of leadership positions at FiberLok, Eli Lilly and Menasha Corp. Kemp also served in the United States Air Force for eight years. Kemp will continue to focus on property and casualty insurance, while leading a team of specialists in employee benefits, surety and corporate retirement planning.



Andrews



Howard



Ramirez



Sherman

NONPROFIT

Dee Andrews, **Amy Howard**, **Carmen Ramirez**, **Alden Sherman** and **TK Smith** joined the board of trustees of The Commu-



Hazlitt

nity Foundation Serving Boulder County. **Chris Hazlitt** will serve as chairman of the board for the 2014-2016 term, and **Leslie Allen** is the new vice-chair. Andrews worked for advertising and promotion agencies in New York, Chicago

and Los Angeles. Howard was marketing manager for several Boulder County companies, a senior consultant for the Sterling-Rice Group, president of her own consulting firm and executive director of the Davis Phinney Foundation for Parkinson's. Ramirez is a founding member of the Latino Task Force of Boulder and program coordinator for the Community Relations Office in the city of Longmont's Community and Neighborhood Resources Division. Sherman, a senior adviser for First National Wealth Management in Boulder and metro Denver, has 27 years of experience in the financial services industry. Smith is a retired financial adviser with Edward Jones, where he worked for 16 years. Hazlitt is a technology and emerging companies law partner in the Boulder office of Bryan Cave LLP.



Pounds



Hawkins



Lacy



Martin

The board of directors of the Lafayette-based Imagine! Foundation re-elected **Walt Pounds**, a business consultant from Boulder, for his second year as board president. Three new members joined the board for the 2015-2018 term: **Katie Hawkins** of Longmont, director of client and recruitment services at Talenttrust; communications consultant **Priscilla Slocum Lacy** of Louisville; and **Janet Martin** of Boulder, who is retired from Communication Arts (now Stantec) and is a design business consultant. The nonprofit also hired **Patti Micklin** as the foundation's executive director. Micklin previously was director of Development at Via Mobility Services in Boulder.

Chuck Levine of Estes Park is new board chairman for United Way of Larimer County for the 2014-15 fiscal year. **Justin Davis** of Wells Fargo, **Tepi Hanson** of Center Partners, **Kathy Jack-Romero** of the Fort Collins Coloradoan, **Donna Smith** of the Neenan Co. and **Bonnie Clipper** of Medical Center of the Rockies in Loveland joined the board.

REAL ESTATE

Lissa Johnson joined C3 Real Estate in Loveland as a broker associate. She has more than 15 years of experience in the Northern Colorado and North Denver real estate and commercial lending markets, and recently worked in the United Kingdom and Japan.

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TIME OUT



COURTESY GREELEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Liz Weiman, general manager of the Tilted Kilt in Greeley, left, chats with Colette Pitcher, owner of Showcase Art Center, at a June 26 Business After Hours event hosted by the 10th Street branch of Community Banks of Colorado in Greeley.



COURTESY SANDBERG PHOTOGRAPHY

From left, Project Self-Sufficiency executive director Mary Carraher joined supporters Carol Ann and Gary Hixon, past board president Diane Knight and board president Cindy Bragdon, at an annual donor appreciation event that was held June 26 in the Hixons' gardens in Fort Collins and celebrated the work of Loveland-based PS-S to improve the lives of single parents and their children.



JULIE CONSTANCE / BIZWEST

Participants in the sixth annual BizFit Challenge gather June 27 at Work Out West in Greeley for a kickoff event and boot camp. Sponsored by BizWest Media and Kaiser Permanente along with Work Out West and the Miramont fitness centers in Fort Collins and Loveland, the challenge includes 35 corporate teams that are competing to improve their overall health within a three-month period.



COURTESY GREELEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Diane Nelson, left, of Exodus Moving and Storage meets Malika Brown Mullin of Senior Resource Services at a June 26 Greeley Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours event.



COURTESY GREELEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Blake Lucio of Coyote's Southwestern Grill, left, meets Randy Andrade of MetLife at a June 26 Business After Hours event held at Community Banks of Colorado's 10th Street branch in Greeley.



COURTESY GREELEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Marla DeJohn of Bartels & Co. certified public accountants, left, joins Judy Kron of The Success Foundation Serving Greeley-Evans Schools at a June 26 Business After Hours event.



COURTESY BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Suzi Stolte, left, associate vice president for communications and public relations at Pinnacol Assurance, joins Pam King, president and chief executive of the Better Business Bureau Serving Northern Colorado and Wyoming, and Pinnacol chief executive Phil Kalin at a BBB leadership breakfast held July 10 at Embassy Suites in Loveland. Kalin spoke about the long-term outlook for workers'-compensation insurance in Colorado.

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BRIEF CASE

BRIEFS

The **Harmony Foundation** addiction treatment center, at 1600 Fish Hatchery Road in Estes Park, broke ground July 18 on a new health-center building on its campus.

CLOSINGS

Michigan-based **Lamar Construction**, which had an office in Loveland and several projects underway in Northern Colorado, ceased operations, leaving about 70 in Colorado without jobs and some local subcontractors without payment for work completed. However, Curt Brinker and Lafe Herrick, former Lamar project managers, started **Evergreen Industrial Ltd.** and took over work on a 12,500-square-foot building being built for Denver-based Bill Barrett Corp., helping keep that project on track. The building is at the intersection of Colorado Highway 392 and Weld County Road 33 between Windsor and Greeley.

Fort Collins-based **Verus Bank of Commerce** will close its branch at 102 E. 29th St. in Loveland in September, because of what bank chief executive Gerard Nalezny called its close proximity to the bank's Fort Collins branch, a lease window and overall reduced use of bricks-and-mortar bank branches nationwide. No staff reductions will be made, and all employees from the Loveland branch will relocate to work in Fort Collins.

KUDOS

Brian Thomas, chief executive of Fort Collins-based Otter Products LLC, which makes OtterBox protective cases for electronic devices, was named Mid-Market CEO of the Year for 2014 by CEO Connection, a membership-only organization for C-level executives. The awards honor individuals and companies between \$100 million and \$3 billion in annual revenue, with nominations vetted through an application process incorporating the opinions of academic, media and business leaders, according to a release. Thomas will be honored Oct. 20 at the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Zenith Motors LLC, based in Crestview Hills, Ky., received a Certificate of Conformity from the federal Environmental Protection Agency for its all-electric commercial van, powered by PowerPhase Pro 135 electric motors and controllers built by Longmont-based UQM Technologies Inc. (NYSE: UQM).

A growth system that can produce thin solar cells quickly and at low cost, and an ultra-efficient supercomputer platform – both developed or advanced by the federal Department of Energy's Golden-based **National Renewable Energy Laboratory** and its partners – were named among this year's most significant innovations by R&D Magazine. The projects were done along with Crystal Solar and Hewlett-Packard, respectively.

NONPROFIT NETWORK

GOOD DEEDS

Odell Brewing Co. in Fort Collins is giving \$100,000 to **Colorado State University's Fermentation Science and Technology** program. The gift will be used primarily for equipping the university's new brewing lab in the former Early Childhood Center in the Gifford Building, according to CSU. The gift, which is being donated through the Community Foundation of Northern Colorado, is a combined contribution from the brewery and **Doug and Wynne Odell**. In April, **Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc.** donated \$250,000 to the program.

The 19th annual **Compete to Beat Hunger Corporate Challenge** raised enough money and collected enough food to provide 1.2 million meals to those in need of food assistance in Boulder and Broomfield counties. Twenty-one area companies donated \$293,499 and 30,326 pounds of food during the three-week chal-

The in-house interior design team at Fort Collins-based **Blue Ocean Enterprises** received a Crystal Award from the Colorado chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers in the "Commercial, Over 20,000 Square Feet" category. The award recognized the team's design of Canyon Place, the newest addition to the campus of its subsidiary, protective case maker Otter Products LLC, in downtown Fort Collins.

Performance Enhancements Inc., a family-owned information technology consulting firm based in Boulder, attained Microsoft's Gold Communications competency, placing it in the top 1 percent of Microsoft's partner ecosystem.

The **Colorado Department of Transportation's** response to the historic 2013 flooding was honored by the Western Association of State Highway & Transportation Officials during its annual meeting in Albuquerque, N.M. CDOT's flood response won for medium-sized projects (\$26 million to \$199 million) in the Quality of Life/Community Development category.

Residence Two at Midtown in Denver, designed by Boulder-based **DTJ Design**, won the Grand Award for Best Single-Family Detached Home under 2,000 square feet at the Pacific Coast Builders Conference in San Francisco. DTJ's Lushan West Sea Golf Club in Nanchang, China, won an Award of Merit for Best International Commercial and Special Use Project.

Fort Collins-based **Heath Construction** received a Beyond Business Award from Realities For Children, which provides emergency services for abused and at-risk Larimer County children. Heath's support of Realities began in 2005, when employees designed and built the first NightLights steel Christmas tree, the focal point for Realities' largest annual fundraising event.

Longmont-based **First Nations Development Institute** was awarded Charity Navigator's four-star rating for a third straight year in a row in recognition of its sound fiscal management and commitment to accountability and transparency.

Robin Reid of Colorado State University received the 2014 Michael P. Malone International Leadership Award for her career of significant contributions to advancing international education at public and land-grant institutions. Reid was one of three recipients of the Malone Award, which is sponsored by the Association of Public and Land-grant Universities. Reid received the award during a ceremony at APLU's 2014 Commission on International Initiatives summer meeting July 14 in Berkeley, Calif.

MERGERS & ACQUISITIONS

Sierra Nevada Corp., which has its Space

allenge in May and June to benefit the nonprofit **Community Food Share** in Louisville. Participating companies included **Amgen Inc.**, **Ball Aerospace & Technologies/Ball Corp.**, **Brocade Communications**, **CableLabs**, **Cardinal Peak**, **Complete Energy Services-Rockies Division**, **Corden Pharma Colorado**, **Covidien**, **Encision Inc.**, **The Hain-Celestial Group**, **Level 3 Communications Inc.**, **McKesson**, **Micro Motion**, **NextFoods Inc.** **PANalytical Boulder**, **ParTech**, **Re/Max of Boulder**, **Rosemount DP Flow Design and Operations**, **Safe Systems**, **Training Peaks** and **The WhiteWave Foods Co.** Awards were presented to the winners of the competition, based on a point system. The top five winners were: Total points: 1, WhiteWave; 2, CableLabs; 3, Ball Corp.; 4, Brocade Communications; 5, PANalytical Boulder. Total points per employee: 1, NextFoods Inc.; 2, WhiteWave; 3, CableLabs; 4, PANalytical Boulder; 5, Cardinal Peak.

Systems division based in Louisville, completed the acquisition of Madison, Wis.-based **Orbital Technologies Corp.**, or ORBITEC, as a wholly owned subsidiary.

Colorado Springs-based **Bethesda Senior Living Communities** bought the **Park Regency** assisted-living apartments in Loveland for \$17.2 million. Bethesda, operating as BSLC Loveland LLC, purchased the 111-unit assisted-living property at 1875 Fall River Drive from Park Regency LLC, founded by Jerry Bootzin and Steve Cersonsky in 2005. The complex, built by McWhinney in 2006, is located behind the Centerra Marketplace. In June, Bethesda expanded its Collinwood Memory Care Neighborhood at 5055 S. Lemay Ave. in Fort Collins from 14 to 30 apartments.

MOVES

Two months after email delivery and transaction company **SendGrid Inc.** expanded into a new headquarters in Boulder, it moved its Southern California presence from Anaheim to downtown Orange.

OPENINGS

ARC Abatement Inc., a company based in Waco, Texas, that specializes in testing for and removing asbestos, lead, mold and mildew, leased 7,526 square feet of flex space at 7180 117th Ave. in Broomfield from Redball Investments LLC and will open an office there. The company will subcontract the testing work in Colorado, but an initial crew of 10 workers will provide the rest of the services. The plan is to serve all of Colorado, southern Wyoming and western Nebraska from the office and employ up to 50 workers in a couple of years.

Loveland-based **Schlosser Signs Inc.** opened a 7,000-square-foot facility at 755 Vallejo St. in Denver, near Interstate 25 and Sixth Avenue.

PRODUCT UPDATE

Boulder-based UniversityParent published a "Guide to Supporting Your Student's Freshman Year," which gathers advice from more than a dozen higher-education and student-life experts who are in some cases parents themselves. The guide, organized by the seasons leading up and into the first year of college, addresses everything from making a budget and understanding financial aid to navigating the changing parent-child relationship. The guide will be offered at college bookstores and orientations or through universityparent.com or Amazon.com.

Fort Collins-based **OtterBox** introduced its **Symmetry Series** of protective cases for electronic devices in a limited-edition "Brazilian Pop!" design created in collaboration with Project Runway judge Nina Garcia.

Longmont-based **Dot Hill Systems Corp.** (Nasdaq: HILL), a supplier of enterprise-class storage systems, announced availability of its Assured-SAN 3004 lineup, the newest storage arrays based on the company's RAID architecture.

Fort Collins-based **Ampt LLC** released a new **String Optimizer**, a DC power converter with multiple maximum power-point tracking and output voltage and current limits to optimize system design and maximize performance of large-scale photovoltaic systems.

Boulder-based **Tech X Corp.** released **VSIM 7**, an electromagnetic time domain three-dimensional solver with particle and plasma simulation capabilities. It uses a package model to customize the physics engine. New in this release is **VMesh**, a mesh generator that makes gridding up complex geometry faster and easier. VSIM 7 now supports STEP CAD files in addition to the STL and VTK formats.

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pany that has a presence in Northern Colorado has expressed interest in anchoring the north end of the project.

County commissioner Tom Donnelly, who represents District 3, which includes Loveland, expects the county building will cost about \$15 million. He said there is \$9 million in the county's construction fund that can be used, and the rest would come from the county's general fund. Donnelly said after the city acquires the land, the county and city may swap land in Loveland.

"We don't have an intergovernmental agreement in place, yet," Donnelly said. "But the city of Love-

land is serious, and we are serious. We will work together on this."

Donnelly said the county needs new office space because its operations have outgrown the space it has on Sixth Street, and because the building is 55 years old.

"There's not enough room, there is no dedicated parking and the building is not energy efficient. Maintenance on the old building is costly," Donnelly said.

The county would move the offices of the clerk and recorder, health and environment, and human services to the new building. It also would move its Workforce Center (on Fourth Street) and offer services

for veterans there, he said.

"We are going to build our own building, but we don't feel we are part of this bigger development," Donnelly said. "I'm sure we will talk with the Michaels Development Co., but we aren't obligated to use them."

The county has hired Fort Collins-based The Architects' Studio for \$176,745 to develop a design and determine how the space could be configured.

150 apartments

Puffer said Michaels Development is working on designs for a 150-unit apartment complex, the

county building and the high-tech company.

"If the high-tech company does come online, that could change the designs and scope of the project," Puffer said.

Michaels Development, based in Marlton, N.J., has been around for 40 years and its core business is developing affordable housing for the workforce, military and students.

"We are in 35 states, and we wanted to set up a beachhead in Colorado," Puffer said. "We thought this would be a good project to do that."

The vision

The South Catalyst Project is one of three the city embraced about four years ago as part of its Vision Book, a plan to revitalize downtown.

The North Catalyst Project was completed in June with the opening of Gallery Flats at 585 N. Lincoln Ave., a five-story, 66-unit luxury apartment building constructed by Brinkman Partners.

The other catalyst project, called the Museum Expansion, at a site along Fifth Street, is on hold. The city had gone forward with proposals, but tabled the idea because of lack of funds. "We didn't have the capital funds, and the city didn't want to run a museum," Scholl said.

The city also wants to buy three parcels along Fourth Street north of the South Catalyst Project, for future development, and the money to buy those is included in the \$6.25 million appropriation, Scholl said.

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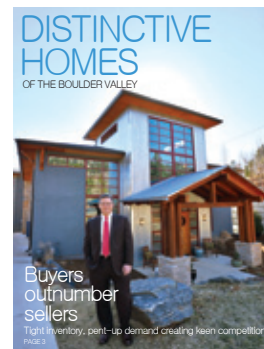
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converting a component of cannabis to an active anti-cancer drug," he said.

Cannabinoids are made up of several different compounds which have different characteristics, said physician Dr. Mark Rabe, a member of the Medical Marijuana Scientific Advisory Board at Nuvilex. With legalization has come a wave of new research examining the cancer-fighting properties of these different cannabinoid compounds.

How effective are cannabinoids in fighting cancer?

According to the National Cancer Institute at the National Institutes of Health, laboratory and animal studies have shown that cannabinoids have tumor-fighting capabilities, which can kill cancer cells. However, no clinical trials have been conducted in the United States.

"Cannabis and cannabinoids may have benefits in treating the symptoms of cancer or the side effects of cancer therapies, including nausea and vomiting, anxiety and loss of appetite," according to the NIH.

Despite the lack of human clinical trials, Hyslop said he has confidence in marijuana's ability to fight cancer.

An expert in drug metabolism, "I've been working with anti-cancer drugs since the mid-70s," Hyslop said.

Hyslop's work this summer is to begin screening a preliminary set of cells to determine which are the best candidates to use in the treatment protocol.

"We have some information that the type of activity that we need is located in several types of cells, and that's what we're screening," he said.

If cannabinoids really can reduce or eliminate tumors, the research will bring another benefit – helping patients avoid potential side effects by taking active medical cannabis.

As an active chemical, cannabinoids may create drug-like effects throughout the body, Hyslop said. Thus, if patients want to use cannabinoids to attack tumors, they have to use dangerously large doses, which can create side effects.

According to the American Cancer Society, "Marijuana overdoses do not cause death, but may cause mental impairment and distressing emotional states, such as paranoia, hallucinations and disconnection from reality. Overdoses can also cause fast or disturbed heart rhythm, sleepiness, clumsiness, dry mouth, dizziness and low blood pressure."

However, inactive cannabinoids don't have any druglike effects. Therefore, the technology may minimize side effects, Hyslop said.

Nuvilex declined to disclose the ongoing cost for the research.

"The initial research could be completed as soon as September or October. It also may run into next year," Hyslop said, "Nuvilex will eventually put it into clinical trials, which may take years."

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suppose you could help us out with that."

Melinda then asked, "By better terms, you mean ...?"

Now re-engaged, Beth said, "Well, on the large orders like we talked about, if somehow we could have ..."

The result:

Melinda turned this "no" decision into a situation where the prospect reconsidered. In addition, she learned that Beth's company needed more flexibility. Whether this prospect can be accommodated is something Melinda's company will have to decide. Melinda

turned a "no" into a "Let's work on it."

The approach:

If the prospect figures that the pressure for her to make a buying decision is over, just about any question you ask her at that point will be answered. Once she makes that "no" decision, she's relieved. Once you seem to accept the "no" decision, she's even more relieved: "Thank God that's over with."

Yes, it may be over. No matter what you do now, you won't make the sale. But you need to try one last time so that the "end it" deci-

sion is yours. "Why did you ever consider us?" you ask. As you saw in the story, the prospect began reciting all of the reasons why she should be doing business with the salesperson.

The thought:

You have nothing to lose by asking a prospect who has told you "No, thanks" to give you one more chance to get back in and do business. Try it on your next rejection sales call.

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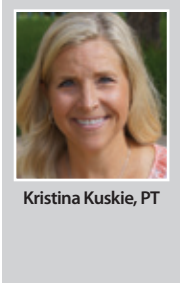
What Outpatient Therapy Services are offered at Front Range Therapy?

Front Range Therapy is located in Fort Collins and is part of Columbine Health Systems. We are a comprehensive outpatient clinic offering outpatient physical, occupational, and speech therapy. Our knowledgeable and friendly therapists are available to assist you with such diagnoses as post-operative conditions (hip, knee replacement), neurological (post-stroke, Parkinson's), orthopedic (foot/ankle, hip, knee, shoulder), spine/ postural strengthening, osteoporosis, and arthritis management.

Physical therapists address strengthening, pain management, balance and gait training to increase safety and decrease risk for falls, prevent future injury, and allow an individual to achieve optimal quality of life.

Occupational therapists (OTs) focus on activities of daily living to maximize independence and safety. OTs address upper-extremity weakness and pain, decreased cognition and visual impairment. OTs are trained in wheelchair management and fitting and provide home safety assessments.

Speech therapists address oral-motor strength and coordination, including swallowing, voice and speech concerns, as well as cognitive impairments.



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COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

Cost Segregation and Commercial Real Estate (CRE)

Whether developing a new property or acquiring an older asset for your portfolio, a Cost Segregation Study is worth exploring for commercial properties valued greater than \$750,000. The standard depreciation schedule for CRE is 39 years. By leveraging cost segregation an owner is able to reclassify all of the components of a CRE asset based on their useful depreciation schedule, with components classified into 5, 7, 15 and 39 year property. By utilizing an accelerated depreciation schedule, an owner is able to take 1½ to 3 times more depreciation annually over the first 8 to 10 years of owning a property, maximizing the owner's cash flow.

If sold, this accelerated depreciation does have to be 'recaptured', and the expense for a Cost Segregation study often runs tens of thousands of dollars, so this tactic is not to be taken lightly. However, if used in coordination with other CRE strategies, Cost Segregation can be a very powerful tool.



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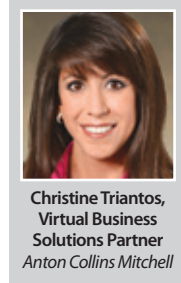
ACCOUNTING

When is the right time to consider a Virtual Business Solution?

The media is overrun with news about how outsourced and cloud based services are helping businesses today. Might this be the right solution for your business?

Virtual and cloud based solutions offer benefits such as reduced dependency on internal infrastructure like file and email servers, storage systems and software. Businesses are able to recognize efficiencies in cash flow cycles, improve reporting processes and reduce dependencies on individuals. Additionally, the "anywhere, anytime" availability of these solutions, create the ability to see financial operations in real-time. Outsourced services also provide entrepreneurs, and small to medium sized enterprises access to sophisticated resources without the need of a full time accountant or consultant on payroll. When is a good time to consider a virtual solution?

- Before hiring new accounting staff.
 - When trying to reduce the amount of time spent in a paper environment
- OR**
- When struggling with budgeting, cash flow, financial analysis.
- Please let us know if you would like to discuss if Virtual Business Solutions are right for your business.



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- Columbine Commons Health & Rehab Facility ... 970-449-5541
- Columbine Medical Equipment970-460-9205
- Columbine Poudre Home Care970-460-9200
- Front Range Therapy.....970-494-6449
- Poudre Infusion Therapy970-460-9208

FORT COLLINS

- Bloom at Home970-482-5096
- Centre Avenue Health & Rehab Facility970-494-2140
- Centre Pharmacy, Inc.970-221-0190
- Columbine Medical Equipment.....970-221-1453
- Columbine Poudre Home Care970-482-5096
- Columbine West Health & Rehab Facility970-221-2273
- Front Range Therapy.....970-494-6449

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- Geriatric Education Centre970-494-6455
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- Lifestyle Centre970-494-6446
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FOR THE RECORD

Bankruptcies

Applications for bankruptcy protection are filed with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Denver. Chapter 7 denotes filings made for liquidation. Chapter 11 indicates filings for reorganization. Chapter 13 indicates filings that enable petitioners to pay off their creditors over three to five years.

This information is obtained from SKLD Information Services.

Foreclosures

Includes notices of election and demand filed by creditors alleging default on a debt. Foreclosures are not final until a Public Trustee's Deed has been issued.

State Tax Liens

Judgments filed against assets of individuals or businesses with delinquent taxes.

Judgments

Judgments constitute decisions by a court of law against an individual or corporation for payment of monetary damages.

Warranty Deeds

Transfers property while guaranteeing a clear title free of any encumbrances that are not listed on the deed.

BANKRUPTCIES
Boulder County
Chapter 7

KERRY J LARKIN, 3030 Oneal Parkway Apt M39, Boulder; Case #2014-19133, Date Filed: 7/2/2014

MICHAEL CHRISTIAN KAFLERLY, 6831 Frying Pan Rd, Boulder; Case #2014-19215, Date Filed: 7/3/2014

JESSIE DANIEL KERSTIENS, 10910 Turner Blvd #2, Longmont; Case #2014-19228, Date Filed: 7/4/2014

EMMANUEL ANSAH BOANSI, 1751 Meadow St Apt A, Longmont; Case #2014-19261, Date Filed: 7/4/2014

TRACY LYNN KELLER, 951 Champion Cir, Longmont; Case #2014-19292, Date Filed: 7/4/2014

JESS LEE HORN, 1303 Grays Peak Drive, Longmont; Case #2014-19303, Date Filed: 7/4/2014

RICARDO GARCIA, 2450 Airport Road, Longmont; Case #2014-19310, Date Filed: 7/8/2014

ELLEN R HATFIELD, 4246 Lee Hill Drive, Boulder; Case #2014-19330, Date Filed: 7/8/2014

SARA WOODWORTH, 1718 Emery Street, Longmont; Case #2014-19381, Date Filed: 7/9/2014

ROY ALLEN KRUGHOFF, 2417 Willow Creek Dr, Boulder; Case #2014-19399, Date Filed: 7/9/2014

HARRY RUSSELL JR WILLIAMEE, 3304 County Road 7, Erie; Case #2014-19413, Date Filed: 7/9/2014

JEANANNE DODSON, Po Box 1638, Lyons; Case #2014-19431, Date Filed: 7/9/2014

DAVID B MARX, 1106 Frontier Drive, Longmont; Case #2014-19486, Date Filed: 7/11/2014

Chapter 13

DULCINEA HERRERA, 118 E Saint Clair Avenue, Longmont; Case #2014-19473, Date Filed: 7/10/2014

Broomfield County
Chapter 7

RAYMOND ALLEN PYLE, 13946 Legend Trl, Broomfield; Case #2014-19179, Date Filed: 7/3/2014

JOSEPH MICHAEL CALIMPONG, 6969 W 90th Ave #132, Broomfield; Case #2014-19358, Date Filed: 7/8/2014

JENNIFER LYNN CARON, 111 Ponderosa Street, Broomfield; Case #2014-19501, Date Filed: 7/11/2014

DAVID LEMOINE WHITESEL, 10050 Miller St, Broomfield; Case #2014-19529, Date Filed: 7/11/2014

Chapter 13

SHEILA HEATHER ELIZ BERGSTEDT, 1902 E 16th Avenue, Broomfield; Case #2014-19209, Date Filed: 7/3/2014

Larimer County
Chapter 7

DAVID MICHAEL SMITH, 2930 Mountain Lion Dr # 101, Loveland; Case #2014-19093, Date Filed: 7/2/2014

ELIZABETH LOUISE ALVAREZ, 540 E 1st St, Loveland; Case #2014-19095, Date Filed: 7/2/2014

PAMELA JEAN NAIL, 4419 Sunknoll Dr, Loveland; Case #2014-19096, Date Filed: 7/2/2014

TONYA BONTRAGER, 5013 Whitewood Ct, Fort Collins; Case #2014-19112, Date Filed: 7/2/2014

JOSHUA C KERSON, 2814 West Vine Drive, Fort Collins; Case #2014-19117, Date Filed: 7/2/2014

KRISTI DAWN DOWNING, 3036 Garrett Drive, Fort Collins; Case #2014-19154, Date Filed: 7/2/2014

JESSICA L MORANTY, 2024 West Plum Street Apt 2, Fort Collins; Case #2014-19191, Date Filed: 7/3/2014

KIMBERLY JEAN ABRAMSFOX, 1024 Oxford Ln Unit 62, Fort Collins; Case #2014-19192, Date Filed: 7/3/2014

KARA LYNN ENGLISH, 1901 Avery Court, Fort Collins; Case #2014-19217, Date Filed: 7/3/2014

RONALD PAUL BUCHHOLTZ, 4184 Lost Canyon Dr, Loveland; Case #2014-19225, Date Filed: 7/4/2014

KRISTINE ANN LANDERS, 515 Cora Pl, Loveland; Case #2014-19246, Date Filed: 7/4/2014

MARK ALLEN HAMMER, Po Box 866, Wellington; Case #2014-19275, Date Filed: 7/4/2014

MARC JASON MILLER, 4074 Buffalo Mountain Dr, Loveland; Case #2014-19283, Date Filed: 7/4/2014

THOMAS VANDYKE JR KING, 737 S Lemay Ave B4 #118, Fort Collins; Case #2014-19309, Date Filed: 7/8/2014

DAVID A GUERRERO, 605 Brewer Drive, Fort Collins; Case #2014-19311, Date Filed: 7/8/2014

SUZANNA L MILLER, Po Box 213, Wellington; Case #2014-19323, Date Filed: 7/8/2014

HAYLEY ELSHOF, 4501 Boardwalk Drive #C24, Fort Collins; Case #2014-19333, Date Filed: 7/8/2014

BRIAN K ROBINSON, 8329 Mummy Range Drive, Fort Collins; Case #2014-19355, Date Filed: 7/8/2014

ROBIN ROBERTA MCTARSNEY, 2330 10th St, Loveland; Case #2014-19387, Date Filed: 7/9/2014

MICHAEL RAY ORNELAS, 1913 W 15th St #B, Loveland; Case #2014-19454, Date Filed: 7/10/2014

CHARLES GORDON HERMANN, 4240 Ecr 66, Wellington; Case #2014-19456, Date Filed: 7/10/2014

PAMELA S SHANNAHANSTURGON, 1827 Cambridge Court, Loveland; Case #2014-19471, Date Filed: 7/10/2014

RANDALL MEYERS, 1032 Pinnacle Pl, Fort Collins; Case #2014-19474, Date Filed: 7/10/2014

DANIEL E MCMILLEN, 1700 Laporte Ave Lot 4, Fort Collins; Case #2014-19475, Date Filed: 7/10/2014

JAMES EVERETT BRUCE LATTA, 1312 Lory Street, Fort Collins; Case #2014-19481, Date Filed: 7/11/2014

JENNIFER REBECCA UNRUH, 813 Cherry St Unit A, Fort Collins; Case #2014-19513, Date Filed: 7/11/2014

Chapter 13

KEVIN S LAMAR, 1415 Cranberry Court, Fort Collins; Case #2014-19151, Date Filed: 7/2/2014

WHITNEY M DWYER, 2451 South Timberline Road, Fort Collins; Case #2014-19375, Date Filed: 7/9/2014

JOHN C GIESER, 1126 Argento, Fort Collins; Case #2014-19397, Date Filed: 7/9/2014

Weld County
Chapter 7

FRANK OLIVA SOSA, 3113 17th Avenue, Greeley; Case #2014-19092, Date Filed: 7/2/2014

JOSEPH CARL WAGNER, Pob 981, Frederick; Case #2014-19101, Date Filed: 7/2/2014

MARY KAYE WHITTINGTON, 4925 Barron Circle, Firestone; Case #2014-19106, Date Filed: 7/2/2014

RACHEL MARLENE ESPINOSA, 3378 Bluegrass Cir, Evans; Case #2014-19128, Date Filed: 7/2/2014

JAMES JR SOLOMON, 4324 49th St, Evans; Case #2014-19145, Date Filed: 7/2/2014

BLANCA H PLASCENCIA, 3102 17th Lot 190, Greeley; Case #2014-19147, Date Filed: 7/2/2014

CATHERINE LEWIS BRANTZ, 182 Blue Stern St, Brighton; Case #2014-19167, Date Filed: 7/3/2014

RICHARD GAONA, 329 Linden Oaks Drive, Ault; Case #2014-19195, Date Filed: 7/3/2014

SAMANTHA MARIE HICKEY, Po Box 247, Firestone; Case #2014-19240, Date Filed: 7/4/2014

RODNEY W FALK, 22378 Wcr 53, Kersey; Case #2014-19307, Date Filed: 7/8/2014

ANNA POKORSKA, 2401 15th Ave Ct, Greeley; Case #2014-19334, Date Filed: 7/8/2014

MICHAEL DONAVON POTTER, 2212 Deer Trail Creek Drive, Brighton; Case #2014-19376, Date Filed: 7/9/2014

CHARLIE BAKER, 452 Laurel, Eaton; Case #2014-19386, Date Filed: 7/9/2014

MISTY L VIEYRA, 633 Rio Rancho Way, Brighton; Case #2014-19394, Date Filed: 7/9/2014

KATHARINE LENORE KRUEGER, 1310 27th Avenue, Greeley; Case #2014-19395, Date Filed: 7/9/2014

RICHARD LEROY GOMEZ, 1706 31st Ave, Greeley; Case #2014-19423, Date Filed: 7/9/2014

CHRISTOPHER BRADLEY SCHNEIDER, 336 Ricker Lane, Johnstown; Case #2014-19509, Date Filed: 7/11/2014

Chapter 13

NICHOLAS FARREL SPIREK, 627 Foxtail Way, Windsor; Case #2014-19178, Date Filed: 7/3/2014

CAROL LYNN HERSON, Po Box 27, Frederick; Case #2014-19430, Date Filed: 7/9/2014

SALVADOR JR MENDOZA, Po Box 481, Ault; Case #2014-19443, Date Filed: 7/10/2014

FORECLOSURES
Boulder County

BORROWER: Ryan R & Maria L Mcpeak, 2205 Smith Dr, Longmont. Lender: Colonial National Mortgage, Amount Due: \$216980. Case #3386932. 6/24/2014

BORROWER: Dorothy E Everett, 1554 Aster Ct, Superior. Lender: Nationstar Mortgage Llc, Amount Due: \$319844. Case #3386933. 6/24/2014

BORROWER: Lynn R Hurst, 1630 Redwood Ave, Boulder. Lender: Wells Fargo Bank Na Trustee, Amount Due: \$287026. Case #3387249. 6/25/2014

BORROWER: Lawrence S Mertes, 565 Timber Ln, Boulder. Lender: Wells Fargo Bank, Amount Due: \$176005. Case #3387250. 6/25/2014

BORROWER: Vincent T & Melinda C Jordan, 1950 Ridgeview Dr, Longmont. Lender: Wells Fargo Bank, Amount Due: \$247112. Case #3387550. 6/26/2014

BORROWER: Steven G Anderson, 930 Button Rock Dr Unit 92, Longmont. Lender: Wilmington Trust Co Trustee, Amount Due: \$143986. Case #3387885. 6/27/2014

BORROWER: Kevin M Shayne, 4242 Riley Dr, Longmont. Lender: Bank America, Amount Due: \$239708. Case #3388099. 6/28/2014

BORROWER: Mary A Pugh, 1352 Emery St, Longmont. Lender: Wells Fargo Bank, Amount Due: \$124597. Case #3389166. 7/3/2014

BORROWER: Carolyn S Baldassare, 2471 Cinnabar Ct, Loveland. Lender: Green Tree Servicing Llc, Amount Due: \$175914. Case #33788. 6/26/2014

BORROWER: Dirk Huntington, 355 Cedar Dr, Lyons. Lender: Ocwen Loan Servicing Llc, Amount Due: \$206552. Case #33789. 6/26/2014

BORROWER: Jennifer Langel, 64 Main St, Red Feather Lakes. Lender: Green Tree Servicing Llc, Amount Due: \$132956. Case #33790. 6/26/2014

BORROWER: Robert H Stuart, 27 Magic Ln, Bellvue. Lender: Pacific Union Financial Llc, Amount Due: \$220570. Case #34293. 6/28/2014

Broomfield County

BORROWER: Avondua Y & Marvin Cullins, 1065 Hemlock Way, Broomfield. Lender: Wells Fargo Bank, Amount Due: \$148606. Case #5709. 6/28/2014

Larimer County

BORROWER: Ronald J & Rhonda K Waters, 1372 Big Thompson Canyon R #B 4, Loveland. Lender: Green Tree Servicing Llc, Amount Due: \$91463. Case #33355. 6/25/2014

BORROWER: Shawn M & Shelly M Starnier, 386 Gypsum Ct, Loveland. Lender: Metropolitan Life Insurance Co, Amount Due: \$152852. Case #33356. 6/25/2014

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BORROWER: Eric D & Carmen L Robinson, 4316 Paintbrush Dr, Evans. Lender: Bk New York Mellon Trust Co, Amount Due: \$131735. Case #4026375. 6/27/2014

BORROWER: Timothy S Ortega, Mult Prop., Lender: Guaranty Bk Trust Co, Amount Due: \$53105. Case #4026374. 6/27/2014

BORROWER: Kristel R Jansen, 3901 Heatherwood Cir, Johnstown. Lender: Bank America, Amount Due: \$202628. Case #34376. 6/28/2014

BORROWER: Frank A & Irene B Montano, 429 Elder Ct, Loveland. Lender: Us Bank, Amount Due: \$168796. Case #34655. 7/1/2014

BORROWER: William Jeffrey & Mechelle Cross, 4282 Alder Creek Ln, Wellington. Lender: Bank America, Amount Due: \$279747. Case #34656. 7/1/2014

BORROWER: Page L & Kimberly A Schartow, 450 Huntington Hills Dr, Fort Collins. Lender: Lsf8 Master Participation Trus, Amount Due: \$383284. Case #34657. 7/1/2014

BORROWER: Carol L Kelly, 908 21st St Sw, Loveland. Lender: Wells Fargo Bank, Amount Due: \$146324. Case #34658. 7/1/2014

BORROWER: Freddy T Jr & Kari G Nelson, 4162 Balsa Ct, Loveland. Lender: Wells Fargo Bank, Amount Due: \$222932. Case #34659. 7/1/2014

BORROWER: Stephen M & Jeanne A Harms, 2301 S County Road 3 E, Fort Collins. Lender: Us Bank, Amount Due: \$788391. Case #35071. 7/2/2014

BORROWER: Timothy D & Katherine T Williamson, 5061 Ridgewood Dr, Johnstown. Lender: Guild Mortgage Co, Amount Due: \$262300. Case #35428. 7/3/2014

BORROWER: Matthew D & Lisa M Clark, 1611 W 15th St, Loveland. Lender: Cole Taylor Bank, Amount Due: \$176165. Case #35429. 7/3/2014

BORROWER: Carrie L Ray, 3919 Wilson Ave, Wellington. Lender: Us Bank, Amount Due: \$113100. Case #35430. 7/3/2014

BORROWER: Michael L & Tessa J Davis, 2365 Idaho Pl, Loveland. Lender: Bank America, Amount Due: \$183685. Case #35431. 7/3/2014

BORROWER: North Flats Llc, 803 Blondel St Unit 101, Fort Collins. Lender: Michal & Spencer Douthit, Amount Due: \$788890. Case #35565. 7/3/2014

BORROWER: Kendall L & Bobbie L Elliott, 5319 Moonlight Bay Dr, Windsor. Lender: Keybank, Amount Due: \$42962. Case #36090. 7/8/2014

BORROWER: Joy M Romero, 4286 Carlyle Ln, Wellington. Lender: Bank America, Amount Due: \$144165. Case #36091. 7/8/2014

BORROWER: William Thomas II Hesser, 1690 Box Prairie Cir, Loveland. Lender: Nationstar Mortgage Llc, Amount Due: \$153887. Case #36092. 7/8/2014

BORROWER: Kevin A & Carrie L Briggs, 525 City Park Ave, Fort Collins. Lender: Bank America, Amount Due: \$138226. Case #36342. 7/9/2014

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BORROWER: Antonio & Rosenda Ramirez, 2215 A St, Greeley. Lender: Wells Fargo Bk, Amount Due: \$147181. Case #4026373. 6/27/2014

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BORROWER: Stanley L li Noorlander, 1588 Conestoga Trl, Fort Lupton. Lender: Colo Housing Fin Authority, Amount Due: \$164892. Case #4026615. 6/28/2014

BORROWER: Mel C Jr Sandoval, 880 E 20th Street Rd, Greeley. Lender: Bk Am, Amount Due: \$112713. Case #4026616. 6/28/2014

BORROWER: Marnell Shaffer, 77 Shenandoah Way, Lochbuie. Lender: Morgan Stanley Abs Capital II, Amount Due: \$144222. Case #4026617. 6/28/2014

BORROWER: Joe J & Viola Hernandez, 1519 Broad St, Milliken. Lender: Fed Natl Mtg Assoc, Amount Due: \$59886. Case #4027486. 7/2/2014

BORROWER: Troy Gaines, 1104 25th Ave, Greeley. Lender: Bk New York Mellon, Amount Due: \$95871. Case #4027487. 7/2/2014

BORROWER: Luis Felipe & Heidi M Sorzano, 333 10th St, Windsor. Lender: Robert G & Claudene A Starck, Amount Due: \$242037. Case #4027631. 7/2/2014

BORROWER: Travis James & Jennif Hernbree, 345 Laurel Ave, Eaton. Lender: Bk New York Mellon, Amount Due: \$130683. Case #4027632. 7/2/2014

BORROWER: Joseph L Vieyra, 508 Campbell, Kersey. Lender: Colo Housing Fin Authority, Amount Due: \$141737. Case #4027809. 7/3/2014

BORROWER: Shane Lynn Ping, 3448 Wcr 4, Erie. Lender: Wells Fargo Bk, Amount Due: \$350866. Case #4028505. 7/8/2014

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JUDGMENTS
Boulder County

DEBTOR: ROBERT J JR & ROBERT GARCIA, Creditor: Tcf Natl Bk. Amount: \$88364.89. Case #D-12cv-000474. Date: 6/24/2014

DEBTOR: DAVID KRUGER, Creditor: Jacque Kruger. Amount: \$71474.57. Case #D-09dr-000261. Date: 6/24/2014

DEBTOR: ROBERT DESTERHOUSE, Creditor: Colo St Revenue. Amount: \$4324.22. Case #D-D72010cv800082. Date: 6/25/2014

DEBTOR: ROBERT DESTERHOUSE, Creditor: Colo St Revenue. Amount: \$975.0. Case #D-D72010cv801905. Date: 6/25/2014

DEBTOR: BRADFORD J PAPPAS, Creditor: Colo St Revenue. Amount: \$7906.0. Case #D-D72012cv803473. Date: 6/25/2014

DEBTOR: GAIL L MUND, Creditor: Colo St Revenue. Amount: \$60

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DEBTOR: BEN-JAMIN SALZER, Creditor: Colo St Revenue. Amount: \$731.0. Case #D-D802012cv800611. Date: 7/8/2014

DEBTOR: TRACY L CASORLA, Creditor: Colo St Revenue. Amount: \$1174.0. Case #D-D802012cv800625. Date: 7/8/2014

DEBTOR: A W RUDGE, Creditor: Colo St Revenue. Amount: \$446.0. Case #D-D802012cv800473. Date: 7/8/2014

DEBTOR: RUDI-GER H LIND, Creditor: Colo St Revenue. Amount: \$2642.0. Case #D-D802013cv801232. Date: 7/8/2014

DEBTOR: GEORGE H & AMANDA D WEEKS, Creditor: Colo St Revenue. Amount: \$1473.0. Case #D-D802012cv800583. Date: 7/8/2014

DEBTOR: GEORGE H & AMANDA D WEEKS, Creditor: Colo St Revenue. Amount: \$312.21. Case #D-D802012cv800659. Date: 7/8/2014

DEBTOR: DONALD W & KELLY A OBRIEN, Creditor: Colo St Revenue. Amount: \$184.0. Case #D-D802013cv800908. Date: 7/8/2014

DEBTOR: GREGORY & LAKENYA JOHNSON, Creditor: Colo St Revenue. Amount: \$1159.0. Case #D-D802012cv800735. Date: 7/8/2014

DEBTOR: GREGORY & LAKENYA JOHNSON, Creditor: Colo St Revenue. Amount: \$957.0. Case #D-D802013cv801044. Date: 7/8/2014

DEBTOR: LAURIE E & LARRY R FELBER, Creditor: Anthem Highlands Community Ass. Amount: \$2318.05. Case #C-14c-030012. Date: 7/2/2014

LARIMER COUNTY

DEBTOR: FRED & DANIELLE DOAN, Creditor: Colo Housing Fin Authority. Amount: \$0.0. Case #D-2014cv30125. Date: 6/26/2014

DEBTOR: JEFFREY K NICHOLS, Creditor: Colo St Revenue. Amount: \$6522.0. Case #D-D352012cv801828. Date: 6/25/2014

DEBTOR: LINDA M GRIEGO, Creditor: Colo St Revenue. Amount: \$4382.8. Case #D-D352012cv802883. Date: 6/25/2014

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Grants to help promote tourism in flood areas

The state of Colorado is issuing \$500,000 in grants to help advertise, promote and support tourism in flood-ravaged counties. The grant money comes from the U.S. Department of Housing and Development and will be awarded to groups in Larimer, Weld, Boulder, Logan and El Paso counties to help them attract visitors, support local jobs and strengthen local economies that suffered losses from the September 2013 floods.

Posted July 16.

Platte River Power exploring solar array

WELLINGTON – Platte River Power Authority is exploring whether to build a 30-megawatt solar installation on property occupied by its coal-fired Rawhide Energy Station. Platte River is studying whether to build a solar array on a 150-acre site on

property near Rawhide, located north of Wellington, said John Bleem, Platte River’s customer and environmental services division manager. “The question we have is how much can we interconnect into the electrical structure at a reasonable cost,” he said, “and so we’re studying that.” Platte River also would have to secure various approvals from Larimer County government before going forward with the project, he said.

Posted July 16.

Former Lamar workers keep project on track

LOVELAND – A group of former Lamar Construction employees has taken over work on a 12,500-square-foot building being built for Denver-based Bill Barrett Corp., helping keep that project on track in the wake of Lamar ceasing operations. Curt Brinker and Lafe Herrick, former Lamar project managers, started Evergreen Industrial Ltd., and have six other former Lamar employees working for them, Brinker confirmed. Without divulging the cost of the project, Brinker said Evergreen was “able to maintain the dollar value of the project and the schedule.”

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Questions remain on Loveland redevelopment plan

It's not a bad thing, Loveland seeking to revitalize its downtown core. Several projects in recent years have brought new housing, retail and office space to the area, including, most recently, the five-story Gallery Flats project at 585 Lincoln Ave.

Another plan, dubbed the South Catalyst Project, could become yet another revitalization success story, improving the area between First and Third streets and Cleveland and Lincoln avenues.

But it's too soon to tell. As BizWest's Doug Storum reports in this

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edition, many questions remain on the development, even as the city proceeds with real estate acquisitions and a development agreement with New Jersey-based Michaels Development Co.

Among the questions:

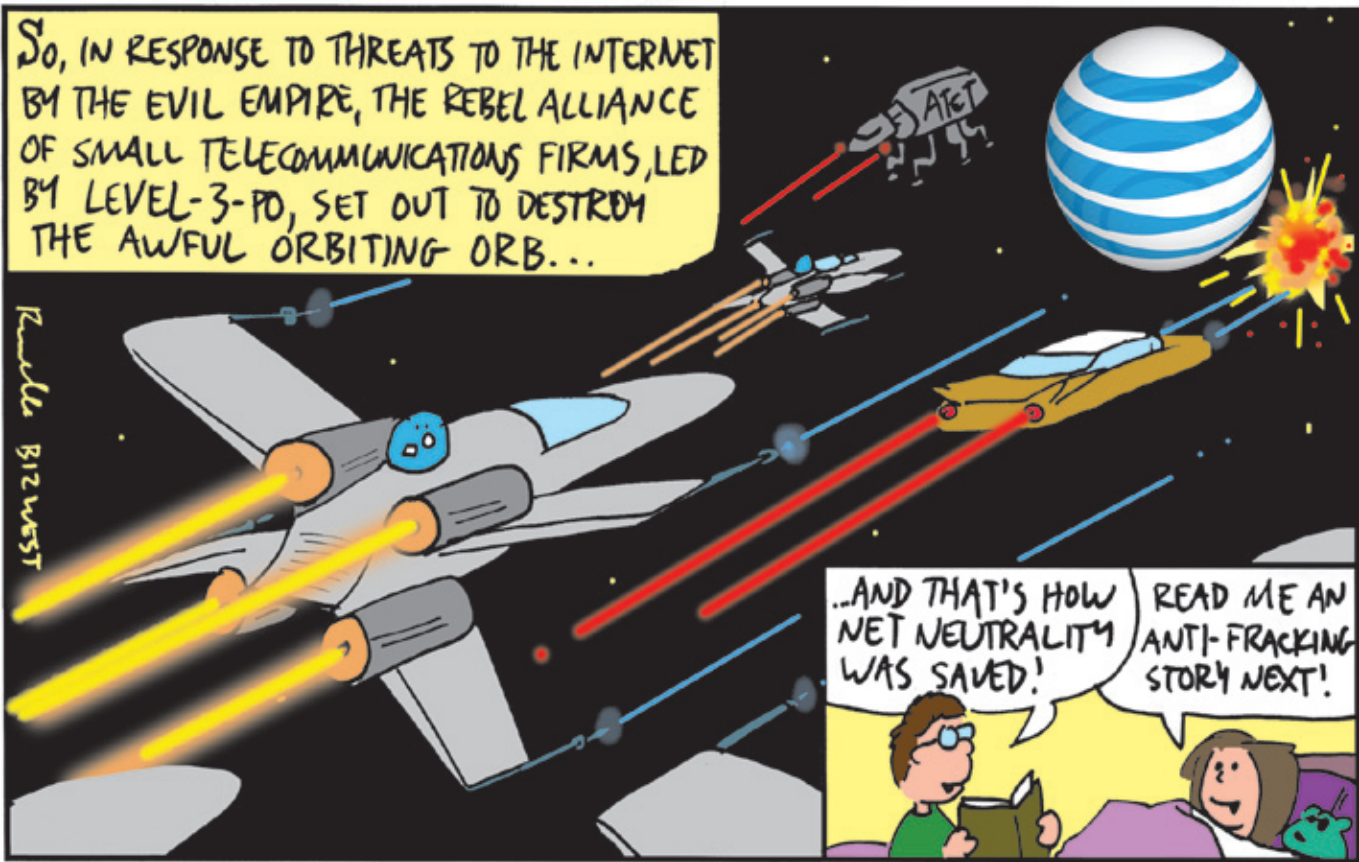
- What role will Larimer County play in the project? The county intends to build a new 45,000-square-foot building as part of the project. But it's unclear

whether the county will work with Michaels or some other builder.

- What will become of the existing county building on Sixth Street?
- Will tax-increment financing be used for the development? If so, how much will Loveland be committing to the redevelopment?
- Backers have hinted at a national high-tech company, currently with Northern Colorado operations, possibly anchoring the development. Who is this company, and how likely is its participation? What happens if that company looks elsewhere?

- Loveland has contracted for the purchase of nine of 15 properties needed for the project. What happens if one or more property owners refuses to sell? Will eminent domain be used?
- What will be the ultimate cost of Catalyst, estimated by the developer to top \$30 million?

We strongly support efforts to revitalize downtowns throughout Northern Colorado and the Boulder Valley. But we also support projects being well thought out, with the public fully aware of the costs, the scope and the risks.



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Date: 7/8/2014</p> <p>DEBTOR: SHANE & TERESA J DURBEN, Creditor: Colo St Revenue. Amount: \$366.0. Case #D-D622012cv804525. Date: 7/8/2014</p> <p>DEBTOR: OSCAR TORRES, Creditor: Colo St Revenue. Amount: \$1271.0. Case #D-D622011cv805708. Date: 7/8/2014</p>	<p>DEBTOR: OSCAR TORRES, Creditor: Colo St Revenue. Amount: \$140.0. Case #D-D622013cv801071. Date: 7/8/2014</p> <p>DEBTOR: OSCAR TORRES, Creditor: Colo St Revenue. Amount: \$253.0. Case #D-D622013cv801563. Date: 7/8/2014</p> <p>DEBTOR: DAVID ARROYO, Creditor: Colo St Revenue. Amount: \$342.0. Case #D-D622010cv801401. Date: 7/8/2014</p> <p>DEBTOR: DAVID ARROYO, Creditor: Colo St Revenue. Amount: \$527.0. Case #D-D622013cv801004. Date: 7/8/2014</p> <p>DEBTOR: MARIO J ANTUNA, Creditor: Colo St Revenue. Amount: \$255.0. Case #D-D622014cv803647. Date: 7/8/2014</p> <p>DEBTOR: MARIO J ANTUNA, Creditor: Colo St Revenue. Amount: \$4219.0. Case #D-D622011cv804077. 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Date: 7/2/2014</p> <p>DEBTOR: BRENT R STEIGELMAN, Creditor: Capital One Bk Usa. Amount: \$2932.24. Case #C-11c-004891. Date: 7/2/2014</p> <p>DEBTOR: BRENT R STEIGELMAN, Creditor: Atlantic Credit Fin Inc. Amount: \$5430.72. Case #C-09c-003280. Date: 7/2/2014</p> <p>DEBTOR: DOUGLAS SPEICHER, Creditor: Capital One Bk Usa. Amount: \$4184.95. Case #C-11c-010869. Date: 7/3/2014</p> <p>DEBTOR: AMY WALT-MAN, Creditor: Am Express Bk. Amount: \$3867.21. Case #C-12c-007911. Date: 7/8/2014</p> <p>DEBTOR: BRADLEY K BROWN, Creditor: Community Bk Colo. Amount: \$109457.0. Case #D-2013cv030654. Date: 7/8/2014</p> <p>RELEASE OF JUDGMENT Boulder County</p> <p>DEBTOR: WENDY BAGI, Creditor: Midland Funding Llc. Amount: \$0.0. Case #. Date: 6/27/2014</p> <p>DEBTOR: LAURA VINSON, Creditor: Td Bk Usa. Amount: \$0.0. Case #. Date: 6/27/2014</p> <p>Larimer County</p> <p>DEBTOR: MICHAEL J DONALDSON, Creditor: Joseph C Obrien. Amount: \$67943.39. Case #D-13cv30524. Date: 6/25/2014</p>
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