Restoring comfort

Stephanie John knows the power of simple gestures.

MAKING THEIR MARK, A38



FINANCE & LAW A 45-year career comes to an end

Commerce Bank's Jim Liewen leaves on a high note. **HEATHER DRAPER, A10**

BREWING Molson Coors chief toasts future

Peter Swinburn stepping down at the end of 2014. **ED SEALOVER, A12**

OPINION Economic future?

Find out where it's going in the latest edition of the LARD Index. **NEIL WESTERGAARD, A39**





THE HELPERS A8



ENERGY INC.

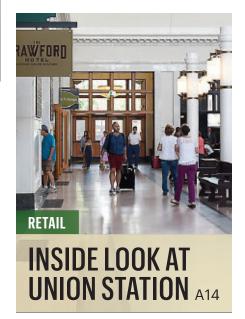
AN END TO **FLARING GAS WELLS?**



Pioneer Energy develops mobile system to capture waste

gases from wells for power generation.

CATHY PROCTOR, A9





Real estate pros tackle big issues A16

List: Biggest brokerages A15

DENVER BUSINESS JOURNAL

August 1-7, 2014 Vol. 66, No. 11, \$5.00

1660 Lincoln St. Suite 2300 Denver, CO 80264



Breaking news online

DenverBusinessJournal.com



On Twitter @denbizjournal





DenverBusinessJournal.com/email

READERS GUIDE

► PEOPLE IN THE ISSUE

ABC

Benero, Christine A6
Bowman, Linda A10
Box, JackA25
Brisson, AngelaA7
Celania-Fagen,
ElizabethA5
Cowan, ChrisA16
DEF
DEF Ehly, JeremyA31
Ehly, JeremyA31
Ehly, JeremyA31 Engel, RobertA10
Ehly, Jeremy A31 Engel, Robert A10 Fischer, Laura A31
Ehly, JeremyA31 Engel, RobertA10 Fischer, LauraA31 Fouts, MarkA16

GHI

Garber, Yvonne	A31
Gerard, Jack	A9
Gulash, Nathan	A31
Hammons, Sherri.	A8
Henry, Patrick	A16
Hunter, Mark	A12

JKL

John, Stephanie.	A38
Juliano, Joe	A8
Kboudi, Mike	A16
Ladd, Jason	A13
Lasher, Jeff	A14
LeMasters, Nick.	A28
Lewien, Jim	A10

MNO

Mallard,	D.D.	A9

Mancini, Steve A5	
Marcotte, Mike A8	

McDonald,

PQR

STU

McCabe. Kevin A25

McCarval, John ... A14

McKay, JohnA9

Morgridge, Carrie... A4

Morgridge, John D. A4

Morgridge, John P.. A6

Morgridge, Tashia.. A6

O'Dell. Steve A16

O'Donnell, Brady.. A16

Odell, Doug A13

Pat McHenryA14

Potarf, David A16

Repsch, Joseph A31

Robbins, Jordan...A16

Sparks, George A6

Stack, Craig A16

Swinburn, Peter ... A12

Dawn A31

Topham, Chris.....A13

Tupler, Eric A16

White, Alison A31

Zubrin, Robert A9

VWXYZ

Thompson, Heather

.A31

Rachmawati,

Kartika.....

► COMING UP



- ► Aug. 8 Credit unions, trust organizations, stock brokerages
- ► Aug. 15 Nursing homes, home health care
- ► Aug. 22 Airlines, air cargo
- ► Aug. 29 Oil and gas companies, advertising agencies

Now surveying for colleges and universities, telecommunication companies and hospitals. Want to be on The List? Email Connie Elsbury at celsbury@bizjournals. com to request a survey.

REPRINTS

Get the word out with reprints, e-prints and commemorative plaques. Contact **Bobbi Meredith** at 877-397-5134 / reprints@bizjournals. com.

DENVERBUSINESSJOURNAL.COM



An enhanced online edition accompanies the new weekly Business Journal. Go online for the latest breaking news, web exclusives, videos and daily updates. See DenverBusinessJournal. com or sign up for our morning and afternoon email editions.

DIGITAL AND SOCIAL MEDIA

- ► Twitter: Follow us @denbizjournal
- ▶ Find us on: Facebook, LinkedIn and Google+
- ► Morning Edition: An email digest of top stories from local, regional and national
- ► Afternoon Edition: Afternoon roundup of the
- Digital Edition: Print subscribers can access a digital replica of the weekly print edition.
- ► Energy Inc.: An email every Tuesday of top energy stories from local, regional and national sources.

EVENTS

The Denver Business Journal hosts networking, award and education events throughout the year. View the schedule and register for events at DenverBusinessJournal.com/event.

Outstanding Women in Business awards and expo: Aug. 21, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Hyatt Regancy Convention Center, Denver.

To submit a nomination for awards. go to www.bizjournals.com/denver/ nomination/

➤ 2014 Outstanding Directors Awards: Deadline Aug. 1. Honoring directors, boards and board committees for their contributions to their company's success.

NEWS TIPS

Contact reporters directly, or send news tips to denvernews@ bizjournals.com.

SUBSCRIBE

Subscribe, make changes to your subscription or get help accessing the digital edition by calling 303-803-9200. You can also subscribe at DenverBusinessJournal.com/ subscribe.

ADVERTISE

For advertising information, rates, editorial calendar and production specifications call 303-803-9250.

COMPANIES IN THE ISSUE

ABC

ABC
American Petroleum
Institute A9
Apartment Realty
Advisors A16
Arch11 A31
Asbury Provisions A13
Berenbaum Weinshienk
PCA31
Book Trust A6
Brewers
Association A13
Capitol Peak Asset
Management A10
Cassidy Turley
Commercial Real Estate
Services Inc A16
CBRE Inc A16
Cherry Creek Shopping
Center A28
Cisco Systems A6
CoBank A10
Colliers International-
Denver A16
Colorado State
UniversityA9, A13
Commerce Bank of
Colorado A10
Commerce Bancshares
Inc A10 Community College of
Aurora A10
Community Reach
Center A38
Crocs A14

GHI

Greenberg Traurig
LLP A31
HFF LP A16
IQNavigator Inc A8
JKL
1/ · D ·

Kaiser Permanente A31
KIPP Foundation A5
Larimer
AssociatesA14
LogRhythm AS

MNO

MINO
Mile High United
Way A
Molson Coors Brewing
Co A12
Morgridge Family
Foundation A
MWH A31
National Jewish
Health A4
Nature Conservancy A
Newmark Grubb
Knight Frank A2!
Odell Brewing Co A13
DOD

PQR

Physician Health
Partners A31
Pioneer Energy Inc. A9
Premier Bank A10
Renegade Brewing
Co A13
RubinBrown A31

STU

Swanson Rink A31
TOSA Foundation A6
Union Station A14
University of
Denver A4
\/\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\

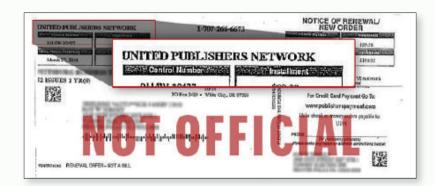
VWXYZ

ValleyCrest Design	
Group A3	1

DENVER Business Journal

Important Message Regarding Your Renewal

You may have received a renewal notice or telephone call from a company calling itself United Publisher's Network. We have no relationship with this company, they are not authorized to offer our subscriptions, and the prices they charge are far higher than ours. If you received a call or one of these notices (example below), we suggest you ignore it, and we encourage you to complain to your local BBB, state attorney general or the Oregon Attorney General about these questionable business practices. UPN has offices in Oregon and we understand that a subscriber that complained to the Oregon AG received a refund from UPN. If you go online, you'll see a number of complaints about this company; they go by a number of different names and have targeted other publishers as well.



If your subscription is up for renewal, you will be sent an official renewal notice from Your Publication Name Here. Be sure to check for our logo and our return address in Charlotte, NC. For any and all questions regarding your renewal or this notice, please call 1-866-853-3661. We will be happy to help.

▶ CONTACT US

PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER: Pete Casillas 303-803-9210, pcasillas@bizjournals.com

EDITOR: Neil Westergaard, 303-803-9220 nwestergaard@bizjournals.com

NEWS DIRECTOR: Mark Harden 303-803-9227, mharden@bizjournals.com

PRINT EDITOR: Boots Gifford 303-803-9224, bgifford@bizjournals.com

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: L. Wayne Hicks 303-803-9221, whicks@bizjournals.com

RESEARCH DIRECTOR: Connie Elsbury 303-803-9223, celsbury@bizjournals.com

SOCIAL ENGAGEMENT: Caitlin Hendee 303-803-9226, chendee@biziournals.com

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:

Denise Jendrusch, 303-803-9250 djendrusch@bizjournals.com

AUDIENCE DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR: Janet Wambolt, 303-803-9280

iwambolt@biziournals.com

GENERAL CONTACT INFORMATION

Denver Business Journal L.L.C 1660 Lincoln St. Suite 2300 Denver, Colorado 80264 303-803-9200 (phone) 303-803-9203 (fax)





Denver Business Journal is a publication of: American City Business Journals, 120 W. Morehead St., Charlotte, N.C. 28202 Whitney Shaw, CEO; Ray Shaw, Chairman (1989-2009)

DENVER BUSINESS JOURNAL (ISSN 0893-7745) is published weekly with an extra issue in December fo \$106.00 a year by Denver Business Journal L.L.C.. 1660 Lincoln St., Suite 2300, Denver, Colorado 80264, 303-803-9200. Periodicals postage paid at Denver, Colo.

POSTMASTER: Please send address change to: Denver Business Journal, 1660 Lincoln St. Suite 2300, Denver, Colorado 80264

COPYRIGHT: Denver Business Journal L.L.C., 2014 Reproduction or use, without permission, of editorial or graphic content in any manner is prohibited.

▶ ON THE COVER

DEF

Denver Museum of

Nature and Science.

Douglas County School

District A5

Dunton Commercial Real Estate Co. ... A16 EchoStar A8

John and Carrie Morgridge at the opening of RAFT's new office. Cover story, A4.

PHOTO BY KATHLEEN LAVINE, **BUSINESS JOURNAL**

DBJESSENTIALS

► THE PULSE

WE ASKED

REPORTS SHOW AVERAGE DENVER-AREA HOME PRICES ARE UP ABOUT 9% OVER LAST YEAR. HOW MUCH WOULD YOU SAY YOUR HOME'S VALUE HAS GONE UP IN THE LAST YEAR?

YOU **ANSWERED 26%** Less received than 9% 216 **25%** A little responses. more than 9% 21% Way more than 9% 14% About 9% 10% Hardly at all ■ 3% Other 1% My home is worth less **NEXT WEEK'S** QUESTION

Are Cherry Creek North merchants being hurt by ongoing roadwork and construction in the area?

EDITOR'S PICK

Rich people who are easy to like

n editor in our company tells me that, when interviewing prospective reporters for her paper, she'll often pose this question to applicants: "Do you like rich people?"

It gives her a window into the kind of person she'll be sending out to talk to business men and women in her city.

I have a feeling I would like John and Carrie Morgridge, the subjects of this week's cover story by associate editor L. Wayne Hicks.

The Morgridges, as Wayne reports, have given tens of millions of dollars to worthy causes – mostly those associated with education – here



KATHLEEN LAVINE, BUSINESS JOURNAL

NEIL WESTERGAARD,Editor in chief

and elsewhere.

Unless you're a teacher or a school administrator who has

benefited from their contributions, theirs is a name that perhaps is not as well known as Anschutz, Ritchie or Hamilton. But as you'll learn in Wayne's story, they've had tremendous impact in the Denver

They funded the new headquarters of United Way, and purchased technology-based teaching aides for countless teachers in the Denver area.

After reading Wayne's story, I think you'll agree that we don't say "thank you" enough for the efforts of people like the Morgridges. The package begins on page A4. I hope you enjoy it.

► TWEETS OF THE WEEK

@denbizjournal Great article.
@BoaClosure is doing
amazing things for employee
health and wellbeing!
Kudos #HealthLinksCO
#COHealthyBiz

HEALTH LINKS, Denver, @HealthLinksCO

@denbizjournal My dream job #Coors CEO! ;) Currently a very loyal taste tester of @ CoorsLight!;)

ALAN TREBLONSKY, Copper Mountain, @Treblonsky

Celebrating one of the best downtowns in America at the DDP annual meeting. Love this city. @DowntownDenver #denver

JIM LICKO, Denver, @DenverPRGuy

Aviation

Community Associations

Construction

Education

Law Firms

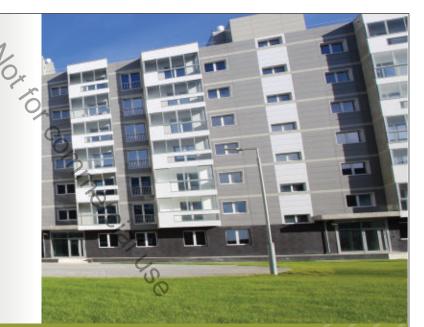
Manufacturing

Not-for-Profit

Oil & Gas

Sports

Waste & Recycling



We Manage the Risk Think CCIG

Where Relationships Matter

CCIG's team of 70 business and personal insurance professionals deliver a wide range of products and services to over 8,000 companies and individuals.

For the 2nd year in a row, CCIG was selected as one of the Top 10 Property and Casualty brokerage firms in the United States by an independent National Best Practices Study.

From publicly traded companies that span the globe, to local family-held businesses, CCIG provides the Property, Liability, Risk Management, Benefits, Life, and Wealth Management solutions you need to protect your business and your family.

Let CCIG design and implement custom solutions to manage your risk.



Investing Ritchie. Anschutz. Hamilton. In Colorado's

best-known, most-generous philanthropists – and they have names on buildings to prove it. Now, meet the philanthropic couple you've probably never heard of – and how they're spending millions to make our kids smarter.



MARK T. OSLER, PROVIDED BY DENVER MUSEUM OF NATURE & SCIENCE

BY L. WAYNE HICKS whicks@bizjournals.com 303-803-9221, @lwaynehicks

eet the Morgridges, a Colorado couple spending \$10 million a year to improve vour children's education. John and Carrie Morgridge, respectively the president and vice president of the Morgridge Family Foundation, aren't as well-known as other philanthropists. You might not ever have heard their name before, unless you visit the Denver Museum of Nature and Science, National Jewish Health, or the University of Denver.

Each of those landmarks features a building sporting the Morgridge name, acknowledging a multimillion-dollar gift from the foundation. The Morgridge name is missing from the couple's own building, a one-story office in Denver's University Hills neighborhood. It's there the Morgridges quietly consider which projects to fund, which schools to help.

In contrast to their multimillion-dollar grants, the Morgridges spend most of their money on smaller, less expensive projects that add up to a new way to help both teachers and students. Morgridge Family Foundation grants have put interactive digital whiteboards, netbooks, Chromebooks, iPads, and other devices into classrooms at public and private schools across Colorado.

"In the circle of philanthropy, not one of us makes a huge difference," said Carrie Morgridge, whose book on giving, "Every Gift Matters," is due out in January. "It's all of us having a seat at the table. It's all of us contributing together, and that is the core of our true belief."

Technology has taken hold in the schools,

MORGRIDGE FOUNDATION BUILDING DONATIONS



\$8 millon » Morgridge Family **Exploration Center at the Denver Museum of Nature and Science**



\$10 million» University of Denver, **Morgridge College of Education**



\$4 million» Mile High United Way's new headquarters in Curtis Park

just as it has in the home and office. But school districts are dealing with tight budgets, and can't always afford to buy all the needed equipment for the classrooms. Enter the Morgridges.

The 990 forms filed with the Internal Revenue Service by the Morgridge Family Foundation reveal a steady stream of grants not big enough to get the family's name on another building, but important nonetheless in supporting STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) programs.

"Because we have the money to fly around, what we have been doing ... is flying around, seeing what's best for education, and flying it into Colorado," said Carrie Morgridge.

Importing RAFT

The Morgridges imported the RAFT program after seeing it in California. RAFT stands for Resource Area for Teaching, and provides classroom resources to its members. Anyone involved in education can belong.

"The Morgridges, the thing I love about them, is they care so much about kids and kids having access to good education," said Stephanie Welsh, executive director of RAFT Colorado, which started five years ago. "They also really respect teachers and appreciate the challenges teachers face."

And since 2008, the Morgridge Family Foundation has given \$2.5 million to support the San Francisco-based KIPP Foundation and its national network of charter schools around the country, including about \$250,000 that went to KIPP Colorado. When Carrie Morgridge learned students at a KIPP school in Chicago wanted more hands-on learning about how the heart works, she arranged for a shipment of sheep hearts.

"She really is a philanthropist with a heart, both literally and figuratively," said Steve Mancini, director of public affairs for the KIPP Foundation.

Investing in classroom technology was the first step for the Morgridges. Ensuring teachers could use the devices effectively was the second.

The Morgridge Family Foundation in 2009 created Share Fair Nation as a way to do that. Since then, Share Fair Nation has spread to Orlando, Washington, D.C., and St. Louis and trained 4,964 teachers. The free program returns to Denver in September, with an event called STEMosphere for parents and students to learn about new technologies.

"There is no silver bullet," Carrie Morgridge said. "But over time technology is going to allow students to get back up to grade level. Right now we're behind. What we're trying to do is stay one step ahead of that."

Research by the U.S. Department of Education shows technology has become more accepted in classrooms. Interactive whiteboards, to highlight one device, are in use in more than half of public school classrooms, particularly by the teachers newest to the field. The whiteboards are most often used to teach math, com-

RAFT (Resource Area for Teaching) celebrates a grand opening. The facility has discounted supplies and other resources for teachers.



PHOTOS: KATHLEEN LAVINE, BUSINESS JOURNAL

puter science and science.

Grants by the Morgridge foundation put those whiteboards in private and public schools, in urban and rural areas.

Moving heaven and earth

"They are just very passionate about making sure children have what they need to be successful," said Elizabeth Celania-Fagen, superintendent of the Douglas County School District. "All children. It always feels to me that they will move heaven and earth if they can help one more child learn to read. They really understand how important education is to the local community, the American economy, and on and on it goes."

The Morgridge Family Foundation's focus over the next five years will be in computer science, Carrie Morgridge said. "Computer science

is so far out of the game of education right now, yet it's the most sought-out job."

Carrie and John Morgridge met in San Francisco in 1990 and married the following year. They have two children. John C. Morgridge graduated from the University of Denver this year with a degree in mechanical engineering. Michelle Morgridge is a senior studying art at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where both of her father's parents earned their bachelor's degrees.

Their children were in pre-K when the Morgridges began giving money away, so investing in education "was a perfect fit for us," said Carrie Morgridge. The Morgridge Family Foundation officially formed in 2008, but even before then Carrie and John Morgridge were financing school programs, as the family moved from California to Colorado to Florida and back to Colorado. The couple maintains homes in both Colorado and Florida.

"We're highly focused on education," Carrie Morgridge said. "We also do conservation, the arts, and health and wellness. Everything is connected. Sometimes when you give to education you're really giving to the arts, and sometimes when you give to the arts you're really giv-

MORE ONLINE This report continues at DenverBusinessJournal.com.

ONLINE NOW

Story: L. Wayne Hicks offers a database of which organizations have received money from the Morgridge Family Foundation. **Visit bizj.us/zv3uh.**

Video: Hicks talks about this report. **Visit bizj.us/zv3vl.**

COMING MONDAY

Story: Carrie Morgridge's vast network of connections has helped her create a link between nonprofit organizations. **Visit bizi.us/zv3wf.**

Philanthropy is all in the family

BY L. WAYNE HICKS whicks@bizjournals.com 303-803-9221, @lwaynehicks

John D. Morgridge's father, John P. Morgridge, in 1988 became CEO and chairman of Cisco Systems Inc., a San Jose-based manufacturer of wireless routers and other networking equipment that was then just four years old. He took the com-

¬ he Morgridge money comes from Silicon

that was then just four years old. He took the company public in 1990, and a year after his 2006 retirement Morgridge's Cisco Systems stock had made him

John P. Morgridge and his wife Tashia high-school sweethearts who married in 1955 – created what's now called the TOSA Foundation in 1992 to distribute their fortune.

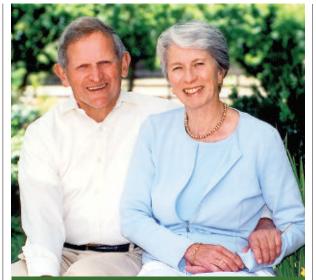
The younger Morgridge remembers having to share a room with his older brother, Peter, because his father used "what rightly was my bedroom as his office." Toward the end of every year, his parents would pour over a list of charitable organizations and decide how much to give each.

"I can remember from a very early age that they did that," he said. "We didn't grow up overly religious, but there was an understanding that you had a duty as a citizen to help your fellow man."

"We are fortunate people," John P. Morgridge, the chairman emeritus of Cisco Systems, told graduates of Stanford's Graduate School of Business two years ago. "It is our need and responsibility to help our fellow man."

John P. and Tashia Morgridge in 2010 signed The Giving Pledge, putting them in the ranks of fellow billionaires Bill Gates and Warren Buffett who plan to spend most of teir money for philanthropic purposes.

During 2012, the most recent year for which information is available, the TOSA Foundation made \$52.53 million in grants, including \$20 million to



John P. and Tashia Morgridge signed
The Giving Pledge in 2010, two of the
first billionaires to join the Warren Buffett
and Bill Gates inititative.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

education related efforts. Tashia Morgridge used to teach special education students, and her husband's parents and grandparents were teachers.

John D. Morgridge and his sister, Kate Greswold, serve as directors of the TOSA Foundation. (Peter Morgridge died of leukemia in 2003 when he was 44, but had been part of the family's gift-giving efforts.) John P. and Tashia Morgridge are directors of the Morgridge Family Foundation, and provide its only source of funds.

"Part of the motivation being focused on education comes from their own passion," the younger Morgridge said. "They are the founders of the feast. I respect and love my parents and want to honor them, and that's why we've gone down a very similar road – not the same road and not the same way,

but a very similar road in the areas of support that we've chosen."

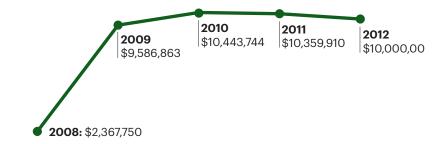
John P. and Tashia Morgridge's education-related gifts tend to go for higher education, including \$175 million to provide scholarships to Wisconsin residents who want to go to one of the state's colleges or universities. Through the Morgridge Family Foundation, John D. and Carrie Morgridge support higher education as well, but their gifts there tend toward helping the next generation of teachers. They have endowed a scholarship fund at John D. Morgridge's alma mater, Plymouth State College in New Hampshire, for the neediest students and helped fund the Morgridge College of Education at DU, and the Morgridge International Reading Center at the University of Central Florida.

"In doing things like creating the Morgridge School of Education and the Morgridge International Reading Center," said Amy Friedman, executive director of the nonprofit Book Trust, "they're really helping to develop the next generation of educators who can take on these same issues through their giving."

The TOSA Foundation – the name comes from Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, where both John P. and Tashia are from – gave \$41.7 million in 1997 to create the L.D. and Ruth Morgridge Endowed Chair in Teacher Education at Northern Illinois University. Morgridge's parents, L.D. and Ruth, met at the school, when it was called Northern Illinois State Teachers College. L.D., who died in 1956, was a teacher and later a high school principal before moving into appliance sales. Ruth, who died in 1997 at 102, spent her life teaching.

"My grandmother wanted my father to be a teacher because she was a teacher," said John D. Morgridge. "He didn't go down that road until much later in life; he just kind of retired after almost 20 years as being a visiting lecturer at Stanford, where he got his graduate degree."

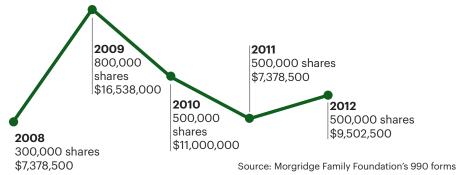
OUTGOING Contributions, gifts and grants paid by the Morgridge Family Foundation



INCOMING

The Morgridge Family Foundation is financed solely by John P. and Tashia Morgridge. The Morgridges, who made their money through Cisco Systems stock, have given the foundation shares each year.

Dollar amounts are fair market value stock prices.



MORGRIDGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A5

ing to education. It's all connected."

The Morgridges talk in the walled

garden outside their nondescript office building. John seldom gives interviews, but he comes in for the last stretch of a 90-minute conversation.

In public, Carrie is the more visible member of the family. She serves on the boards of the University of Denver and the Denver Museum of Nature and Science. George Sparks, the museum's president and CEO, and Christine Benero, who fills those roles at Mile High United Way, both use the same phrase to describe her: "A force of nature."

Both Carrie and John Morgridge are tall and trim, with marathons and Ironman triathlons under their belts. Both are avid cyclists as well. "We have two-wheeled meetings in the summer," said Carrie, a water-skier who benefits from living part of the year in Florida.

The Morgridge name is emblazoned on several buildings in Denver – and will be on the new Mile High United Way headquarters when it opens later this year – but it's missing from the foundation's office. The Morgridge story is told inside, where framed proclamations and commendations crowd one wall. On another hangs the couple's college diplomas (Plymouth State College for him, the International Academy of Design & Technology for

The phone doesn't ring; there isn't

"Well, we don't have a phone in the office," Carrie Morgridge said. "We would walk in and the mailbox was always full. We literally got rid of the phone here. We like to put it this way: We're very popular. This is how people can find us: We find them. I had heard about George Sparks forever as a great leader, so I called him up and said I'd like to have lunch with you."

"I can literally remember the moment she walked in," Sparks said. "Some people you have an immediate connection with. We just sat down and started talking about STEM and it was one of those high-bandwidth conversations where you realize the other person gets it. We sat there for an hour and talked about things we can do, and it took off from there."

Sparks said any donation over

\$100,000 "is pretty significant," and \$1 million "is a really big gift." Eighteen months after that first meeting, the Morgridge Family Foundation gave \$8 million to the museum, the largest single donation ever.

Thrilled about naming

Sparks said the money kickstarted the museum's planned education center, a new wing that opened in February under the name Morgridge Family Exploration Center.

"They don't make donations like this to get their name on something, but I think they were thrilled that we did," Sparks said. "They're just really passionate people who want to make the world a better place."

National Jewish last year renamed its school, where children in kindergarten through eighth grade attend while they deal with their medical problems, the Morgridge Academy. The Morgridge Family Foundation has pledged \$15 million to National Jewish Health over the next 10 years.

The Morgridge Family Foundation made the \$4 million lead gift for Mile High United Way's new building, which will be called the Morgridge Center for Community Change. Just as with the new wing at the museum, the Morgridge money got the project going.

"There is no question that it was John and Carrie who made this happen," said Benero. "Their leadership



NATIONAL JEWISH HEALTH

gift acted as an inspiration first and foremost to so many other amazing donors who have stepped up to help us to do this."

The Book Trust was a small nonprofit in Fort Collins, providing books to 170 elementary-school children in northern Colorado, until the Morgridges got involved. They financed its expansion to metro Denver and other parts of Colorado, and brought it to Orlando, Florida, "The outside out

where they used to live.

Book Trust, which relocated its headquarters to Denver last year, now reaches 36,000 children in 14 states.

"The Morgridges helped us grow outside of Colorado, and growing outside of Colorado helped us grow nationally," said Amy Friedman, executive director of Book Trust. "We wouldn't have gotten there without them"

The Morgridges also provided seed money for a Nature Conservancy program, an online educational platform called Nature Works Everywhere that started in the spring of 2012. Children could watch videos, and teachers could download lesson plans. Nature Works Everywhere reached 1 million people in its first year, said Angela Brisson, the program manager, and expanded to include actual gardens being planted at schools around the country.

"Not only have we reached a ton of students through this program," she said, "but the gift really inspired us to grow beyond just one singular education program at the Conservancy and helped the organization see the value of engaging with youth and creating that next generation of conservationists."

John D. Morgridge said seeing the Morgridge name on buildings "makes me tremendously proud to honor my father's accomplishments, my family's accomplishments, my wife's accomplishments."

He said he was in the line at DIA checking in when the United employee recognized his name. "You go to an event at the museum and people do say thank you, but outside of that you'd be surprised. It just doesn't happen. It was a pleasure to see the spark of love in her eyes when she said, 'This is John Morgridge. He gave interactive whiteboards to my granddaughter's school.' I wanted to hug her."

Thank you to our corporate partners who each contribute \$85,000 in support of Habitat for Humanity's homebuilding program!

















To learn more about getting your company involved with Habitat for Humanity, including the upcoming CEO Build on October 10th, contact Jeanne Fischetti at 720-496-2713 or jeanne@habitatmetrodenver.org.





TO GROW YOUR BUSINESS.

With commercial banking expertise like ours, your vision will come to life.

TAKE THAT TO THE BANK.

Now Open in the Denver Technology Center 5675 DTC Blvd. Greenwood Village, CO 80111 **303-986-5575**



mutualofomahabank.com

Member FDIC

AFN46754_0514



TECHNOLOGY

GAVERY@BIZJOURNALS.COM

303-803-9222

Reporter Greg Avery

Helping with the helpers

IQNAVIGATOR LOOKS TO M&A, GROWTH UNDER NEW CEO

xpect IQNavigator to be making news in the months ahead after being a quiet company in recent months.

The Greenwood Village-based company makes software to help businesses manage their contingent workforces – temporary workers, contract labor, workers brought on for specific projects – on which large, multinational companies increasingly rely.

The 450-employee company brought on new executives in recent months, and IQNavigator Inc.'s financial backer, Chicago-based private equity company GTCR, has earmarked money for acquisitions to accelerate growth at the 15-year-old company as it adds new technology to help clients, said Joe Juliano, IQNavigator's CEO and president said in his first interview since starting a year ago.

Juliano previously ran software companies based in Atlanta. His hiring last summer followed GTCR's decision to keep IQNavigator in its portfolio after owning it for six years and to invest in making it a bigger company, he said.

Juliano's also been in preliminary discussions with a handful of software companies about acquiring them, he said. IQNavigator's most direct competitiors have been bought and folded into larger software companies, leaving it as the sole, sizable independent company in its software niche, which gives IQNavigator control over its own destiny, Juliano said.

"It's all about execution for us," he said. "Some people don't have the capital to pursue their dreams. Some people have a dominant competitor, or they don't have a market that's growing. Our market is growing 19 percent.



KATHLEEN LAVINE, BUSINESS JOURNAL

Joe Juliano is IQNavigator's CEO and president. Its software is designed to help companies track and document their use of contingent employees.

IQNavigator's software is designed to help companies track their use of contingent employees, document their individual qualifications and certifications, understand the going rates for different worker skills in various countries, and make sure the necessary employment paperwork in the local market is handled.

"Most large companies have billions [of dollars] in employee spend that is not direct," Juliano said. "It's a super interesting space."

Large companies in the energy, financial services, technology and retail industries are clients. More than 3.5 million people in 124 countries use

IQNavigator.

Between 15 and 20 percent of workers at most large, international companies aren't permanent payroll employees, and the use of contingent workers is expected to spread as demographic and regulatory trends – like the Affordable Care Act in the U.S. – make workers more mobile.

Juliano hired Sherri Hammons, formerly CTO for the state of Colorado and Denver-based PaySimple, to lead IQNavigator's technology development, and he hired sales and marketing executives for IQNavigator worldwide and for Europe and the Middle Fast

► CLOSER LOOK

@GREGAVERYDENBIZ

ECHOSTAR EXEC LAUNCHES STARTUP

Mike Marcotte, EchoStar's top technology executive, left the television set-top box maker and satellite communications company to launch a one-man software startup.

His last day as the chief digital officer for Douglas County-based EchoStar Corp. (Nasdaq: SATS) was July 19. He has since started Acumen Digital, based in Boulder, to develop software applications for large companies that struggle with creating customer-facing apps well or quickly.

His plan is to hire 20 highly-skilled software developers in coming months and then expand to have 25 more in Denver by the end of 2015, Marcotte said.

Marcotte had worked for eight years as an IT executive at EchoStar or its sister company, Dish Network Corp.



BUSINESS JOURNAL FILE

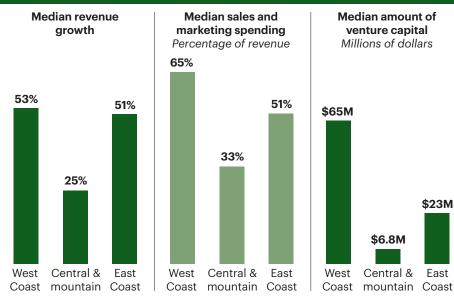
Mike Marcotte left EchoStar to found Acumen Digital, which will develop software applications for large companies.

▶ BY THE NUMBERS

SAAS FIRMS SEE SALES SOAR

U.S. software-as-a-service (SaaS) companies are seeing larger revenue growth than any time since 2008 but are foregoing profits to invest in future growth, according to a study of several hundred companies with 2013 revenue between \$1 million and \$450 million. The phenomenon is being driven mainly by venture capital-fueled businesses on the coasts, whereas mid-country companies, including in Colorado, tend to be slower growing and operate at a profit, according to a study by OPEXEngine and the Software & Information Industry Association.

A breakdown of 2013 numbers by region ▶



Sources: OPEXEngine and the Software & Information Industry Association

► BIG NUMBER

\$40 million

Amount of venture capital raised by Boulder-based LogRhythm, a company whose software continuously monitors client computer server data logs for telltale signs of cybersecurity breaches.



ENERGYING

303-803-9233 CPROCTOR@BIZJOURNALS.COM

Reporter Cathy Proctor

Mobile device takes aim at flared gas

PIONEER ENERGY TURNS UNWANTED NATURAL GAS INTO USEFUL PRODUCTS

obert Zubrin, founder and president of Pioneer Energy Inc. in Lakewood, has spent decades working on aerospace projects aimed at interplanetary travel.

And along the way he and his team have developed a mobile unit – called the Mobile Alkane Gas Separator, or MAGS – that could solve a major problem in the booming oil and gas industry: What to do with the natural gas that's produced from remote wells that lie beyond the reach of processing plants and pipelines.

Oil and gas wells typically produce a mixture of oil, natural gas, and natural gas liquids. But these days, energy companies want more natural gas liquids, because they carry a higher price than the gas. And often, gas produced at remote wells is burned, or flared.

In North Dakota the problem was so acute that the lights from the flares turned the rural state into a brightly lit metropolis on satellite pictures from space. The state has issued new limits on flaring.

The MAGS unit could help solve the problem because it turns unwanted natural gas into more valuable commodities, Zubrin said.

The system takes the raw natural gas from a well, compresses it, removes



Robert Zubrin, founder and president of Pioneer Energy Inc. CATHY PROCTOR, **JOURNAL**

the water from it and cools it so that it splits into three streams:

- · Natural gas liquids, which can be stored in tanks and trucked to market.
- · Dry methane, which can be used in field generators instead of more-expensive diesel fuel.
- Ethane, which powers Pioneer Energy's system.

Zubrin figures that his system, running on a remote well in the Denver-Julesburg (DJ) Basin north and east of Denver, could take in about 300,000 cubic feet of natural gas per day and generate enough methane to replace about \$7,000 worth of diesel fuel per day. And, as a bonus, the system also would produce about 1,200 gallons of natural gas liquids for sale to the market, he said.

The mobile system can be moved and set up in about half a day, he said.

"We shouldn't be flaring this stuff, we should be putting it to use," he said.

PIONEER ENERGY'S MOBILE ALKANE GAS SEPARATOR (MAGS)

Their process takes raw natural gas from a wellhead that would otherwise be flared off, and captures it to create additional revenue and also alleviate environmental concerns. The unit is contained on a single flatbed trailer, and captures more than 87 percent of the propane and higher hydrocarbons from the raw gas.

natural gas from well

Raw

Step 1: Gas is compressed.

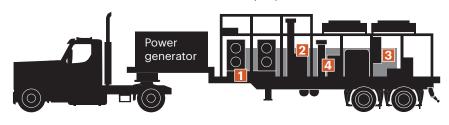
Step 2: Gas is dehydrated.

Step 3: Gas is refrigerated, causing the high molecular weight natural gas components to liquefy.

PROCESS

@CPROCTORDENBIZ

Step 4: A miniature distillation column system separates the gas mixture into three streams.



OUTPUT

Stream 1: Is largely methane with a small amount of ethane. It is sent to power generators to provide electricity for either onsite use or sold to the electrical grid.

Stream 2: Is primarily ethane, and goes to the MAGS internal power generator to support its own operation.

Stream 3: Composed of natural gas liquids including propane, butane, pentane and hexane, it's stored as a liquid in tanks so that it can be transported to market

Source: Pioneer Energy

▶ 5 W'S

BUILDING A BETTER BIOFUEL



John McKay

Who: John McKay, a Colorado bioagricultural sciences researcher.

What: He's been awarded a federal grant of \$1,487,200 to develop a new crop for use in making biofuels. McKay's project is one of 10 to receive a combined \$12.6 million under a federal program to study ways to use non-food plant biomass to make fuels.

Where: McKay is an associate professor at Colorado State University in Fort Collins. He's collaborating on the project with researchers at Kansas State University, the University of Nebraska and the University of California, Davis.

When: The grant was announced July 25.

Why: McKay thinks the nation needs a biofuel feedstock crop that can be grown on less-than-ideal farmland with relatively low fertilizer levels and limited irrigation.

Quote: "[The project] focuses on replacing petroleum-derived diesel fuel use in the agricultural sector with advanced oilseed-based diesel fuels. The Great Plains and western United States have great potential to make a significant contribution to the production of bioenergy if regionally appropriate feedstocks can be developed." — John McKay.

▶ BRIEFLY NOTED

FEDS SEEK TOUGHER TRAIN RULES

The U.S. Department of Transportation has proposed new regulations for trains that transport crude oil and ethanol, responding to concerns over derailments as domestic oil production booms.

The agency's proposed rule calls for enhanced tank car standards, a classification and testing program for mined gases and liquids, and new brake controls and speed restrictions for high-hazard trains.

"Safety is our top priority, which is why I've worked aggressively to improve the safe transport of crude oil and other hazardous materials since my first week in office," said DOT Secretary Anthony Foxx.

Jack Gerard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said



Anthony Foxx

the oil industry will review the proposed regulations and "continue to work collaboratively with the rail industry, regulators and local first responders toward our goal

of zero incidents." But Gerard criticized DOT for concluding that crude oil from North Dakota's booming Bakken region - where Colorado companies are major players — tends to more volatile and flammable than crude oil from other regions.

▶ CLOSER LOOK

WHAT THE JUDGE SAID ON FRACKING

Boulder District Court Judge D.D. Mallard has ruled that Longmont can't ban hydraulic fracturing within its borders, enjoining Longmont from enforcing its voter-approved ban on fracking within the borders because it conflicts

with the state's authority. But she also issued a stay in the case pending appeal.

Here are excerpts from Mallard's 17-page ruling:

► "The Court finds Article XVI of the Longmont Municipal Charter, which bans hydraulic fracturing and the storage and disposal of hydraulic fracturing waste in the City of Longmont, is invalid as preempted by the Colorado Oil and Gas Conservation Act."

► "If the defendants seek an order for stay pending appeal, this court will grant that request. In other words, there

shall be no hydraulic fracturing activity in the city of Longmont until further order of court, either from this court or a higher court."

► "The state interest in production, prevention of waste and protection of correlative rights, on the one hand, and Longmont's interest in banning hydraulic fracturing on the other, present mutually exclusive positions. There is no common ground upon which to craft a means to harmonize the state and local interest. The conflict in this case is an irreconcilable conflict."



FINANCE & LAW

Reporter Heather Draper



HDRAPER@BIZJOURNALS.COM



@HDRAPERDENBIZ

A retirement gift to students

COMMERCE BANK CHAIR LEWIEN GIVES BACK AS HE MOVES ON

hen Commerce Bank asked retiring chairman Jim Lewien what he wanted as his parting gift, he asked the company to donate to the Jim Lewien Scholarship at the Community College of Aurora.

"He chose that they donate to the scholarship because that gift will give to so many people," said Linda Bowman, president emeritus of Community College of Aurora. "That's the kind of man he is."

Lewien retired from Commerce Bank of Colorado, a unit of Kansas City-based Commerce Bancshares Inc. (Nasdaq: CBSH), on July 31, after serving 45 years in the Colorado banking industry.

He started his career as a teller in 1969 at National State Bank in Boulder for \$300 a month.

After three rather tumultuous years there under three different owners, he moved to Denver to be a middle-market banker for First National Bank of Denver (which, after several acquisitions, is now Wells Fargo).

It wasn't long until another bank came courting – a newly chartered bank called Citizens Bank of Aurora.

"The bank had challenges. I negotiated a minority ownership stake for turning the bank around," Lewien said. "When I started it had \$9 million in assets and was barely profitable."

After Lewien took over, the bank never lost money and grew to \$100 million in assets in 30 years, he said.

The bank, which focused on business banking, changed its name to Commerce Bank in the 1980s. In 2006, Commerce Bank leaders decided it was time to consider selling out to a larger regional bank. In 2007, they worked out a deal with Commerce Bancshares,



HEATHER DRAPER, BUSINESS JOURNAL

Chairman Jim Lewien retired from Commerce Bank of Colorado on July 31, after serving 45 years in the Colorado banking industry.

"The bank had challenges. I negotiated a minority ownership stake for turning the bank around. When I started it had \$9 million in assets and was barely profitable."

JIM LEWIEN,

Retiring Commerce Bank chairman

which Lewien described as "a tremendous thing for our organization."

"Oftentimes, acquisitions by a larger bank don't go well," he said. "There's often a significant exodus of bankers and customers after an acquisition."

But what's now called Commerce Bank of Colorado "kept 100 percent of our bankers and customers" after the acquisition, he said. "I give great eredit to Commerce Bancshares and our employees. We worked hard on both sides"

Lewien said it wasn't an easy decision to retire (he'll remain on the Commerce Bank board), but the time was right "because we're in great shape. I have tremendous confidence in Denver and our entire team."

He'll stay active on the board of the Community College of Aurora Foundation and in his church in Parker, as well as spending more time riding his three Arabian horses.

"Of course, I also want to spend more time with my wife [Cathy] of 48 years," Lewien said. "She sacrificed a lot for me to do what I wanted to do."

► CLOSER LOOK

DENVER 'MINI-BONDS' FOR SALE

What: The city of Denver will issue \$12 million in Denver "mini-bonds" at \$500 each from Aug. 4-8, or until they sell out.

Who: Colorado residents only.

Why: To pay for improvement (or razing?) of Boettcher Concert Hall, the McNichols Building and the Central Denver Recreation Center.

Rating: AAA by Moody's, Standard and Poor's and Fitch.

Returns: Bonds maturing in 2023 will grow to \$750, an annual yield of 4.38 percent. Bonds maturing in 2028 will grow to \$1,000, or an annual 4.89 percent yield.

More Information: denvergov.org/minibond



More information on Denver 's new "mini-bonds" is available on denvergov.org/minibond.

▶ BRIEFLY NOTED

PREMIER BANK GETS CAPITAL INJECTION

An investor group has provided a capital boost to Denver-based Premier Bank, which has been struggling for several years.

"Premier Bank has entered into a definitive agreement with an investor group to inject muchneeded capital into the bank, subject to bank regulatory approval," the bank statement said. "It enables Premier Bank to grow with its existing customer base and the communities it serves."

The bank declined to name the group or the amount of capital provided.

Premier Bank lost \$447,000 in the second quarter and had a Tier 1 leverage capital ratio of 3.24 percent as of June 30, according to Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. data.

Under current regulations, a bank is considered adequately capitalized if it has a Tier 1 leverage capital ratio of 4 percent or higher.

► DEAL WIRE

COBANK FORMS \$10B INVESTMENT FUND WITH USDA

CoBank, an agricultural cooperative bank, has formed a \$10 billion publicprivate funding partnership with the U.S. Department of Agriculture focused on rural infrastructure investment.

The new "U.S. Rural Infrastructure Opportunity Fund" will provide pension funds and other large investors the chance to invest in rural infrastructure projects throughout the nation.

Greenwood Village-based CoBank will act as anchor investor and has committed \$10 billion to co-lend with the fund

Target investments will include rural community facilities, water and wastewater systems, rural energy projects and rural broadband. The fund will be managed by Denver-based Capitol Peak Asset Management, an independent asset management firm.

CoBank's co-investments with the fund are designed to complement existing government loan and grant

programs.

"It will enhance access to capital for a wide array of vital infrastructure projects around the country and speed up the process of rural infrastructure improvements," said Robert Engel, CoBank's CEO. "It is completely aligned with our mission of service to rural America, and we believe it represents a meaningful long-term growth opportunity for CoBank and our partner organizations in the Farm Credit System."



COBANK

CEO Robert Engel's CoBank has formed a \$10 billion public-private funding partnership with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

SEEKING NOMINATIONS







OUTSTANDING DIRECTORS AWARDS 2014

The Denver Business Journal and the National Association of Corporate Directors, Colorado Chapter are **seeking nominations** for Outstanding Corporate Directors. We will honor board members who are superb examples of corporate governance.

The mission of the 2014 Outstanding Corporate Directors Award is to recognize those who honor their fiduciary responsibility and actively work behind the scenes of public, private and nonprofit institutions in Colorado.

SPONSORED BY





Nominate your entire board, board committee or individual director online at www.denverbusinessjournal.com/denver/nomination/65551



BREWING

Reporter Ed Sealover



ESEALOVER@BIZJOURNALS.COM

303-803-9229



@ESEALOVERDENBIZ

Retiring Molson Coors chief toasts future

BUT CHALLENGES WITH CORE CUSTOMERS LIE AHEAD, SAYS CEO PETER SWINBURN



Molson Coors Brewing Co. CEO Peter Swinburn will retire at the end of this year, to be succeeded by Mark Hunter, who now

leads Molson Coors Europe. (More details online at bizj.us/zok5h.)

Eight days before Molson Coors announced Swinburn's pending retirement, the veteran beerman sat for an interview with the Denver Business Journal. He talked about why the brewery, co-headquartered in Denver and Montreal, has grown so much in the past nine years and what it has going for it as it looks to the future.

You've said that Molson Coors has been going through a major **transformation. How so?** Although the business has a lot of heritage with the two families [Coors and Molson], this is a relatively new business, having come into its current form just in 2005. And it has been very dynamic.

Coors had 10 percent of the U.S. market in 2002. Since 2005, Molson Coors has opened markets in India and China and Australia. What I've seen as a business is a big willingness to take risks. And ultimately the measures of the success are that shareholder returns have outpaced the S&P for two years, and cash and EBITDA [earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization] have grown over the past two years.

You've acquired a number of brands and breweries in recent years, from eastern European brewer StarBev to **Canada's Granville Island Brewing** to U.S. cider maker Crispin Cider Co. Are acquisitions the growth strategy going forward? They're riskier, and you're going to do them less often. You have to make sure that they fit into your business. We will only do deals if they give us the rate of return we want, covering our capital Source: Molson Coors Brewing Co. investment within five years.



Molson Coors Brewing Co. CEO Peter Swinburn will retire at the end of this year.

Many of those acquisitions have been outside the U.S. Does the world hold better opportunities for **growth than this country?** We still put more money into the U.S. than anywhere else. The way I view the U.S. is it's probably the most dynamic and exciting market in the world. It informs you to a greater extent what

▶ BY THE NUMBERS

MOLSON COORS GROWTH

Here is a look at the growth of Molson Coors Brewing Co. (NYSE: TAP) from 2006 — its first full year as a merged company — to 2013.

Category	2006	2013	Increase
Production volume	49 million hectoliters	60 million hectoliters	22.4%
Net sales revenue	\$5.8 billion	\$7.5 billion	29.3%
Income	\$361 million	\$727 million	101.4%
Number of brands	30	60	100%

UPCOMING NOMINATIONS





Nomination Deadline: August 1, 2014 Publication: October 31 Event: November 6



Nomination Deadline: August 15, 2014 **Publication: November 21 Event: November 19**



Nomination Deadline: August 22, 2014 **Publication: November 29**

To nominate, go to: www2.bizjournals.com/denver/nomination you can do in the rest of the world.

For example, Coors Light [the No. 2-selling beer in the U.S. and No. 1 in Canada] is doing exceptionally well in developing markets. Its sales are doubling in Mexico, and it has more than a 40 percent annual growth in the UK and in Central America. I think the U.S. gives you a platform to start to develop brands internationally.

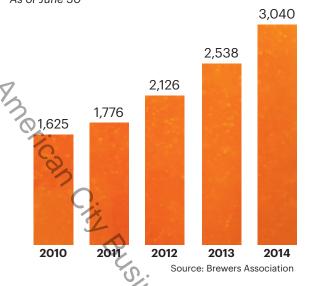
What are the biggest challenges Molson Coors faces? The markets that generate most of our revenue have high unemployment and low GDP growth – Western Europe, Central Europe, North America. Our core consumer is 21 to 31 years old, and that group's unemployment rate is two times the average in this country. Our core consumer is really hurting, so that's our challenge.

Are you concerned about Molson Coors being an acquisition target? My job is to make sure the business is in the right position. In terms of being a target, the best defense against that is to be very, very successful and make sure no one else can afford you.

► DATABANK

A LOOK AT BREWER GROWTH

Across America, breweries opened at a rate of nearly 10 a week over the past year. Here are statistics from the Brewers Association showing the total number of U.S. breweries at the mid-point of each of the past five years. As of June 30



► CHANGING HANDS



Brian O'Connell is selling the Renegade Publik House. KATHLEEN LAVINE, BUSINESS JOURNAL

RENEGADE SELLS PROPERTY

Renegade Brewing Co. has decided to sell the 15-monthold Renegade Publik House in order to concentrate on expanding its main brewery.

The Publik House served the Denver brewery's beer but also offered a variety of other craft beers and a full pub menu, an effort Renegade owner Brian O'Connell said brought "a new community of craft beer into the [University of Denver] neighborhood."

But with the brewery at 925 W. Ninth Ave. undergoing an expansion to give it five times its current amount of production space, O'Connell accepted an offer to buy his other property.

The new owners, Chris Topham and Jason Ladd, will take over the space at 2043 S. University Blvd. on Aug. 1 and rename it Asbury Provisions.

▶ BIG NUMBER

\$100,000

The amount of money that Odell Brewing Co. donated to Colorado State University's fermentation science and technology program in July — a gift expected to be used for equipping the new brewing lab on campus. Doug Odell, founder of the Fort Collins brewery, has taught brewing courses at the university since 2003, has hosted student internships at his brewery and, in 2008, donated the brewing system now used at CSU.

Your estate plan is in place, but is your family prepared?

...really?

Learn how family dynamics play a critical role in the single biggest risk a successful family could face... transferring wealth to their heirs.

"An estate plan does very little to teach your children the value of a dollar. It doesn't address the need for giving back to a community or cause. It won't speak of the value of saving, or preserving wealth for their children one day. These intangibles are the very essence of Preparing Heirs."

August 7

Please join Prosperion Financial Advisors on August 7th for this special event for families with assets exceeding \$3 million.



Featuring guest speaker Vic Preisser of the Institute for Preparing Heirs

Vic has extensive experience in coaching and mentoring heirs on career choices, and assisting heirs as they adjust to those choices. He is managing director of the Williams Group, and more recently co-founded the Institute for Preparing Heirs. He received his BS and MBA from Stanford University.

To register or for more information, please call 303.793.3202 or visit www.prosperion.us/preparingheirs







http://Prosperion.us I Securities & Advisory services offered through LPL Financial, Member FINRA/SIPC. The Institute for Preparing Heirs and the Deriver Business Journal are not affiliated with LPL Financial. Care beyond advice.



RETAIL

303-803-9232

Reporter Molly Armbrister

@MOLLYARMDENBIZ

An inside look at Union Station

MARMBRISTER@BIZJOURNALS.COM

PAT MCHENRY OVERSAW TOUGH DECISIONS ON DEPOT'S RETAIL MIX



When Denver's real estate elite set out to redevelop Denver Union Station, which celebrated its grand opening July 26, they

knew they wanted the city's transit hub to be something different from every other bus and train station in the country, and they wanted it to be uniquely Colorado.

They put the task of curating restaurants and retailers that would embody that ideal in the hands of one woman: Pat McHenry, partner at Larimer Associates. Here's McHenry's take on the behind-thescenes action that ended with 15 restaurants and retailers in a \$54 million redevelopment meant to redefine a 120-year-old icon.

How did you come into this position?

Well, Dana Crawford originally picked the team to pitch Union Station. My partners and I were picked specifically because of our retail background. I have almost three



Pat McHenry, partner at Larimer Associates, curated the retail mix for the new Union Station.



A broad range of users was considered in the planning of Union Station's new retail mix, bringing a unique Colorado take to the 120-yearold icon.

PHOTOS: KATHLEEN LAVINE, BUSINESS JOURNAL

decades of experience in retail, with many of those projects in urban and specialty retail. [Larimer Associates] invests in lots of neighborhood retail, which has a higher proportion of local businesses than large malls or other shopping centers.

You personally sought out almost every one of these businesses and hand-picked them for this space. Did you have to turn companies away? Yes, absolutely. It was a highly visible project, and many retailers and restaurants wanted to be involved. But lots of them were national, and others weren't offering a product that fit in. There's a very limited amount of space here and it

was very important that the tenants that were eventually invited in met specific requirements.

How was this project different from **others you've done?** The variety of ultimate users here is just so broad. You have people here to use the transit, daytime office workers here to conduct business meetings, people staying at the hotel and residents of the nearby apartment complexes.

We wanted retailers to really support all those different uses. We very methodically thought, "What does someone coming to Union Station need?" We held focus groups. We knew we wanted a Colorado place for breakfast, so we got Snooze.

We knew we wanted a place to get a quick, healthy lunch to take on the train, so we got Fresh Exchange.

On the retail side, it is heavily oriented toward gifts, because gifts are a quick, easy thing to shop for while you're waiting for your bus. Tourists are going to come through here and want souvenirs, but we wanted to provide something other than the regular souvenir mug. Tattered Cover fits that component.

Now that it's all said and done, is there anything you would change **about this project?** I would do nothing differently. I've never had a project where I've been able to say that.

▶ BY THE NUMBERS

Chicago-based consulting firm A.T. Kearney conducted a survey gauging the popularity of physical retail stores in the face of online shopping. Some highlights:

Percent of retail sales that take place in brickand-mortar stores.

Percent of retail sales that occur entirely online.

Percent of people who try out electronics instore, then buy online.

Percent of capital expenditure spent on store improvements at multi-channel stores.

2,500

Number of U.S. shoppers surveyed by A.T. Kearney.

Source: A.T. Kearnev's "On Solid Ground" study.

▶ BRIEFLY NOTED

NEXT STEPS FOR CROCS

In response to declining income and slowness in some Asian markets, Crocs Inc. is laying off 183 workers, including 70 in Colorado, and opening a "Global Commerce Center" in Boston.

The Niwot-based shoemaker (Nasdaq: CROX) will also close or hand off to third-party operators 75 stores worldwide, executives said.

Faced with a 45 percent drop in attributable net income year-over-year in the second quarter, from \$35 million to \$19 million, company CFO Jeff Lasher said that Crocs would shoot to improve its profit margin to 12 percent, but no time frame has been established for meeting that goal.

"We expect that 2015 revenue will be impacted by store closures before revenue growth resumes in

2016 and beyond," the company said in its quarterly filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The company's current profit margin is 7.5 percent, and its headquarters will remain in Niwot, Lasher said in an interview.

Crocs is still searching for a CEO to replace John McCarval, who left earlier this year. Andrew Rees is currently serving as president of the company and is assisting in the search for a new CEO, Lasher said.

► SMALL, BUT POTENT NUMBER

5 milligrams

Maximum quantity of THC that first-timers should consume when they try their first pot-infused edible, as promoted by First Time 5, a campaign launched by a new Denver-based organization, the Council on Responsible Cannabis Regulation.





Compiled by Connie Elsbury 303-803-9223 celsbury@bizjournals.com

DENVER-AREA COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE BROKERAGES

RANKED BY TOTAL DENVER-AREA TOTAL DOLLAR AMOUNT OF SALES BROKERED IN 2013

	Business name Website	Address Phone	Total dollar amount of sales brokered in the Denver area for in 2013	No. of full-time licensed brokers in the Denver area	Owner(s) (Ticker symbol) / Headquarters	Top local executive(s)
0	CBRE Inc.	8390 E. Crescent Parkway Suite 300 Greenwood Village, Colo. 80111 720-528-6300	\$1,473,950,084	74	CBRE Group Inc. (CBG) / Los Angeles, Calif.	Ray Pittman, senior managing director (ray.pittman@cbre.com); Tim Swan, managing director (tim.swan@cbre.com)
2	Cushman & Wakefield of Colorado Inc. cushwake.com	1050 17th St. Suite 1400 Denver, Colo. 80265 303-813-6400	\$1,303,181,458	23	Cushman & Wakefield Inc. / New York, N.Y.	James Mansfield, senior managing director (james.mansfield@cushwake.com)
3	Apartment Realty Advisors arausa.com	1800 Larimer St. Suite 1700 Denver, Colo. 80202 303-260-4400	\$971,304,988	16	Apartment Realty Advisors of Colorado LLLP / Atlanta, Ga.	Doug Andrews, principal (andrews@arausa.com); Jeff Hawks, principal (hawks@arausa.com); Jessica Graham; Shane Ozment, principal (ozment@arausa.com); Chris Cowan, principal (cowan@arausa.com); Steve O'Dell, principal (odell@arausa.com)
4	HFF LP hfflp.com	1125 17th St. Suite 2540 Denver, Colo. 80202 303-515-8000	\$842,310,000	8	HFF Inc. (HF) / Pittsburgh, Pa.	Eric Tupler, senior managing director (etupler@hfflp.com)
5	Cassidy Turley cassidyturley.com/colorado	1515 Arapahoe St. Suite 1200 Denver, Colo. 80202 303-292-3700	\$507,497,713	48	broker and employee owned / St. Louis, Mo.	Gregory Morris, managing principal (gmorris@ctfuller.com)
6	Newmark Grubb Knight Frank ngkf.com	1800 Larimer St. Suite 1700 Denver, Colo. 80202 303-892-1111	\$369,114,257	45	BGC Partners Inc. (BGCP) / New York, N.Y.	Kevin McCabe, executive vice president and regional managing director (kmccabe@ngkf.com)
7	Moran & Co.	1660 Wynkoop St. Suite 925 Denver, Colo. 80202 720-932-8148	\$320,000,000	2	Thomas F. Moran / Chicago, Ill.	David Martin (dmartin@moranandco.com); Pamela Koster, partners (pkoster@moranandco.com)
8	JLL jll.com/denver	1225 17th St. Suite 1900 Denver, Colo. 80202 303-260-6500	\$186,050,000	Sen	Jones Lang LaSalle Americas Inc. (JLL) / Chicago, Ill.	Paul Schloff, regional manager, property management (paul.schloff@am.jll.com); Barry Dorfman, market director (barry.dorfman@am.jll.com)
9	Colliers International - Denver colliers.com	4643 S. Ulster St. Suite 1000 Denver, Colo. 80237 303-745-5800	\$153,372,415	37	Brad W. Calbert / Denver	Robert Miller, vice president, operations (robert.miller@colliers.com); Bradley W. Calbert, president (brad.calbert@colliers.com)
10	Marcus & Millichap Real Estate Investment Services Inc. marcusmillichap.com	1225 17th St. Suite 1800 Denver, Colo. 80202 303-328-2000	\$108,993,955	30	Marcus & Millichap Real Estate Investment Services (MMI) / Calabasas, Calif.	Richard Bird, regional manager (rbird@marcusmillichap.com)
11	NAI Shames Makovsky naishamesmakovsky.com	1400 Glenarm Place Suite 100 Denver, Colo. 80202 303-534-5005	\$91,877,539	24	Evan Makovsky / Denver	Evan Kline, managing broker (ekline@shamesmakovsky.com)
12	The Colorado Group Inc.	3434 47th St. Suite 220 Boulder, Colo. 80301 303-449-2131	\$72,247,185	23	broker owned / Boulder	Jason Kruse, managing broker (jason@coloradogroup.com)
13	Transwestern transwestern.net/denver	4643 S. Ulster St. Suite 300 Denver, Colo. 80237 303-639-3000	\$65,708,890	15	Robert Duncan / Houston	William Lawrence, SVP, development services (bill.lawrence@transwestern.net); Lyla Gambow, managing SVP mountain region; Kevin Roberts, president, Southwest (kevin.roberts@transwestern.net)
14	Fuller Western Real Estate LLC fullerwestern.com	7921 Southpark Plaza Suite 108 Littleton, Colo. 80120 303-534-4822	\$40,187,300	14	John E. Fuller, John Fuller Jr., Burt Fuller / Littleton	Bure Fuller, executive vice president
15	Keys Commercial Real Estate LLC keys-commercial.com	1919 14th St. Suite 800 Boulder, Colo. 80302 303-447-2700	\$38,000,000	5	Geoffrey E. Keys / Boulder	Geoffrey Keys, president (keys@keys- commercial.com)
16	SullivanHayes Brokerage Co. LLC sullivanhayes.com	2000 S. Colorado Blvd. Tower 1 Suite 8500 Denver, Colo. 80222 303-534-0900	\$35,946,622	16	Chang Enterprises / Mission Viejo, Calif.	Thomas Castle, president (tcastle@sullivanhayes.com)
17	Legend Retail Group LLP legendretailgroup.com	5150 E. Yale Circle Suite 400 Denver, Colo. 80222 720-529-2999	\$34,555,477	16	D. Larson, R. Will, P. Pavlakis, C. Burton / Denver	Christopher Burton (christopher@legendretailgroup.com); Peter Pavlakis (peter@legendretailgroup.com); David Larson (david@legendretailgroup.com); Rick Will, partners (rick@legendretailgroup.com)
18	Inverness Properties LLC invernessproperties.com	2 Inverness Drive East Suite 200 Englewood, Colo. 80112 303-799-9500	\$21,109,119	7	Clay Boelz, Peter Coakley, Scott Beasley, Charlie Davis, Bill Woodward / Englewood	Charlie Davis, principal
19	Ringsby Realty Corp. ringsbyrealty.com	1123 Auraria Parkway Suite 200 Denver, Colo. 80204 303-892-0114	\$15,537,500	4	Alex Ringsby (RRC) / Denver	Alex Ringsby, president (alex@ringsbyrealty.com)
20	Dunton Commercial Real Estate Co. dunton-commercial.com	2000 S. Colorado Blvd. Suite 8000 Tower 1 Denver, Colo. 80222 303-758-3131	\$3,481,639	16	Chang Enterprises / Mission Viejo, Calif.	Mark Fouts, managing broker (mfouts@dunton- commercial.com)
21	Colorado Commercial Cos.	303-758-3131 1777 S. Harrison St. Suite 780 Denver, Colo. 80210 303-327-5800	\$2,869,000	3	Colorado Commercial Cos. / Denver	Natasha Felten, president (nfelten@colocomm.com)
		303-327-3000				

► CLOSER LOOK

NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES IN THE DENVER AREA

CBRE Inc.	352
Jones Lang LaSalle Americas Inc.	212
Cushman & Wakefield of Colorado Inc.	160
Newmark Grubb Knight Frank	150
Transwestern	99
Colliers International - Denver	68
Cassidy Turley	52
DTZ Americas Inc.	50
Inverness Properties LLC	31
Vector Property Services LLC	25

YEAR FOUNDED LOCALLY

LOCALLI	
Newmark Grubb Knight Frank	1888
Fuller Western Real Estate LLC	1956
Colliers International - Denver	1966
Moran & Co.	197′
MAI Shames Makovsky	197′
Cassidy Turley	1972
Inverness Properties	1974
Unique Properties	1975
Cushman & Wakefield of	1977

ABOUT THE LIST Information on The List

Colorado Inc.

was supplied by individual companies through questionnaires and could not be independently verified by the Denver Business Journal.

NEED A COPY OF THE LIST?

Information for obtaining reprints, web permissions and commemorative plaques, call 800-927-2363. More information can be found online at DenverBusinessJournal.com by clicking the "Buy" tab near the top of the site.

WANT TO BE ON THE LIST?

If you wish to be surveyed when The List is next updated, or if you wish to be considered for other Lists, email your contact information to Connie Elsbury at celsbury@ bizjournals.com.

000000

Real estate pros tackle big issues

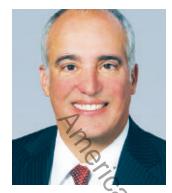


The Denver Business Journal recently contacted Denver area commercial real estate experts to get answers to some of the biggest issues facing the industry, from rental rates and new construction to funding sources.

BY PAULA MOORE | Special to the Business Journal | moorepaula52@gmail.com



DAVID POTARFSenior vice president and multifamily specialist, CBRE Inc.



Senior managing director and head of the Denver office, HFF LP



MIKE KBOUDI

Managing director and principal, Cassidy Turley Commercial Real Estate Services Inc.



CRAIG STACKVice president/multifamily investments, Colliers
International-Denver



STEVE O'DELL
Principal, at Apartment
Realty Advisors (ARA)



BRADY O'DONNELL Executive vice president and specialist in debt and structured finance, CBRE Inc.



JORDAN ROBBINSDirector and specialist in commercial real estate finance and multifamily investment sales, HFF LP



PATRICK HENRY

Senior vice president and principal, at Cassidy Turley Commercial Real Estate Services Inc.



MARK FOUTS

Managing broker, at Dunton
Commercial Real Estate Co.



CHRIS COWANPrincipal, at Apartment
Realty Advisors

Q: With all the apartment construction going on, when do you think rents will stabilize? Will they ever drop again?

David Potarf, CBRE: While apartment rents are at an all-time high, there is still plenty of room to run. When it comes to percentage of income spent on housing, Denver is still significantly below many other markets, especially the locales many of our new tenants are coming from, like California.

As interest rates rise, which is inevitable, the cost of homeownership will keep a large portion of the population in the renter pool. Some short-term softness may be ahead for select submarkets where supply is abundant, but the supply is truly demand-driven and will be absorbed.

Jordan Robbins, HFF: I wouldn't say rents will never drop again. It all goes back to jobs. With the amount of jobs we're adding in this market, the demand for apartment rentals is at an all-time high.

The outlook for Denver is strong from a job perspective; we expect to add lots of jobs in the next four to five years. The 8 to 10 percent rent increases we've seen may not be constant, but we've got a lot of runway left. We're still relatively affordable. Look at some of the

demand and we're exceeding pro forma.

We've got lots of product under construction — in round numbers, 20,000 units. When you look at how much we've built since 2010, we've had a lot of pent-up demand. We're absorbing units quickly.

Mike Koudi, Cassidy Turley:
There is obviously plenty
of apartment construction
going on in the market, both
in "infill" locations as well
as the suburban ring. Rents
are growing for existing
product, and new product also
continues to push its rents.

I am not one who believes we are going to have an apartment bubble, because the lack of new affordable "for-sale" product will continue to keep renters paying rent. I think we will find a ceiling for rents in the next 12 to 18 months, but I believe you will not see rents dropping until more first-time homebuyer product enters our

Patrick Henry, Cassidy Turley: With 19,000 units currently under construction and an additional 20,000 units being planned, or in [local government] building departments awaiting approvals, the apartment boom clearly seems to be frothy. Everyone keeps asking whether too much product is being built, where tenants will come from, whether rents will continue to rise even with what appears to be a surplus of inventory, and if rents will ever go back to where they were.

Here is what we know. We have very strong occupancy levels in the Denver metropolitan area, and the additional units add less than 10 percent to the supply. We have a young, vibrant workforce, and the millennials seem to continue to move to Colorado for lifestyle and economic opportunities. Overall, Denver has a lot of apartment product that is functionally obsolete compared to what these new renters desire for their residential amenity packages.

The market has been listening to them, and developers are building quality projects to support that need. Rents will remain strong and there will be some dips in rental rate, but the idea that rents will fall back substantially to levels

of a previous time is unlikely. It will take quite some time for the millennials to start thinking about home ownership, and until there's a true feeling of economic security, the apartment market will remain strong and robust.

Craig Stack, Colliers: It is interesting to look at the apartment market in the setting of the overall housing market, which is clearly experiencing demand well beyond supply, ranging from apartments to for-sale housing. The apartment market leading up to 2013 was coming off a decade of relatively low construction, averaging less than 3,000 new apartments per year. From 1995 to 2007, more than 15,000 single-family homes on average were being built each year.

Since 2008, this number has dropped to an average of around 4,400 new homes per year. This shortage has resulted in record-high selling prices and rents, and low vacancies for single-family homes.

Compounding the overall housing shortage is the scarcity of new for-sale condo and attached dwelling units.

With relatively few

alternatives available to renting an apartment, combined with increasing demand from new job creation and growing net in-migration, it may take several years before we begin to see more obvious equilibrium between the supply and demand for apartments and other housing options. However, given the short time period in which the current swell in new apartment deliveries will occur, we could see some short-term softening in the next 18 to 24 months to allow for these units to lease

Steve O'Dell, ARA: Rents are still on their way up. Will rents stabilize? When will Denver no longer be a great place to live? As long as demand to live in Denver is high, rents will stay at a healthy place.

Mark Fouts, Dunton: By mid-to late 2015, rents should start to level off, as the market absorbs the product that has been built over the past few years. There will be some winners and losers as the market stabilizes between 2015 and 2016, based on location and amenities of the specific project.

000000

Q: Are parking requirements for mixed-use developments enough, or do you think more parking needs to be built into projects? Why or why not?

Potarf: Parking always has been, and always will be, an issue for high-demand locations. As Denver becomes a more mature mass-transit city, the idea is that we will need less parking. It really hinges on the effectiveness of our transit system once it is all interlinked. The cost of riding mass transit also needs to be held in check to ensure continued growth in ridership.

Developers of mixed-use properties want enough parking for their customers, but it continues to be a challenge. Projects with adequate parking will remain popular with renters, as not everyone can use mass transit.

Tupler: Here's the macro view. I think, generally, a big benefit of mixed use is the ability to share components of projects between product types — to share and have less parking demand. With office and hotel space, for example, office is using parking during the day and the hotel uses it primarily at night.

In Denver, with the continued expansion of our transportation system — light rail, bus, etc. — we've created a deeper culture of mass transit, not just for work, but also for lifestyle. At Union Station in LoDo, when you



The area near Denver Union Station includes several mixed-use developments.

KATHLEEN LAVINE, BUSINESS JOURNAL

look at parking, it's perceived to be under-parked, but there's a combination of uses, so you're getting more efficient with the parking space.

Kboudi: It is tricky to place all mixed-use developments in one category, and think projects should be looked at on an individual basis. The obvious hope is that the residents of these projects do not have cars, and automobiles are utilized less than bus/light rail/foot traffic, but I have a hard time saying a mixed-use project in the CBD should have the same parking requirements as something along light rail in West Denver.

Henry: Every municipality lately believes everyone in our area is a bicycle enthusiast, and we all will ride our bikes to the grocery store, work, our friends' houses and restaurants we frequent. This bicycle thing is a great thought, but the reality is many people (including bike enthusiasts) still like to drive places. Planners are promoting a lifestyle — a vision involving more bike racks and fewer parking spaces — that often has serious repercussions for many

neighborhoods.
When zoning doesn't require adequate parking for restaurants and retailers, the parking pressure is then forced on residents in these communities.
These communities and neighborhood associations get angry with the developers who planned a project as per the code, as opposed to planning a development to meet the market

However, the market has a way of working these things out. Good developers understand that retailers will suffer if parking is inadequate, and if they suffer, so will the project. Most responsible developers are planning more parking spaces than are required by zoning.

The biggest problem is urban settings on small lots that are mixed-use zones, which can't keep up with suburban parking lots. The market will dictate the parking requirements for these mixed-use projects. Developments that are under-parked will not be as successful as those that have truly thought out their parking needs.

Stack: You have to view mixed-use developments in the context of their individual submarkets. New large developments such as Belmar and Stapleton have destination retail components, and by design sought to deliver adequate parking for shoppers driving cars and residents living in the communities. These submarkets had the opportunity to address parking needs and infrastructure at the front end of the development.

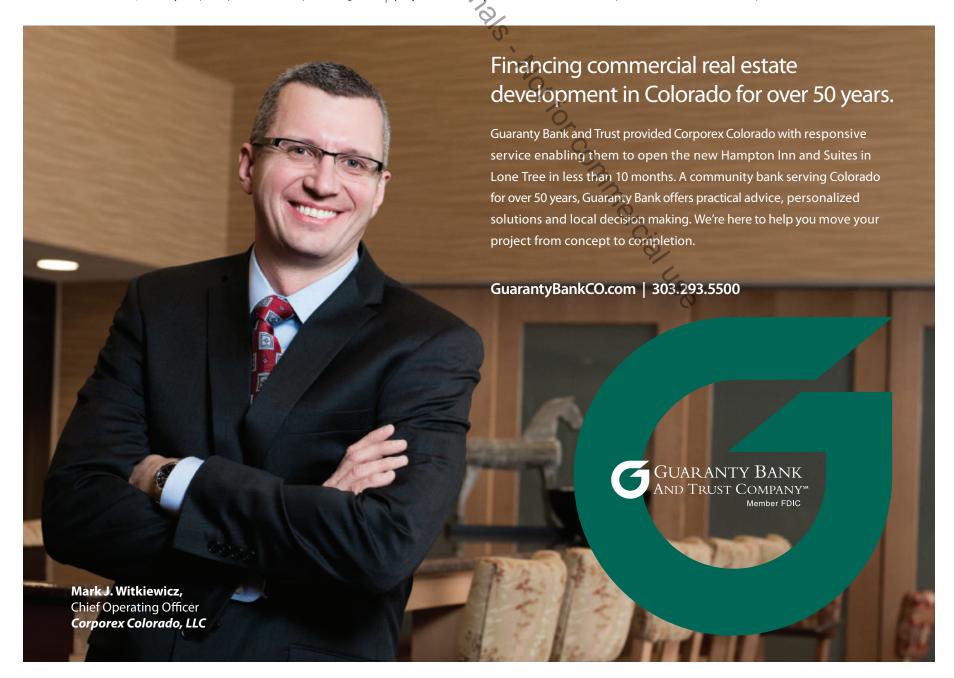
It is much more challenging to balance parking needs in existing submarkets experiencing new, high-density "urban infill" development, where parking was already limited. Increasing parking requirements for new developments in these

submarkets probably makes some sense, but solely relying on new developers to meet increased parking needs won't solve the problem. Submarkets such as Cherry Creek and LoHi, where parking has become a newsworthy topic, will need to seek more creative options to support the communities' growing parking needs.

Cowan: While Denver is making world-class investments to its public-transit system, the metro area is still largely car-dependent. Developers understand this and, in most cases, are solving parking needs adequately.

Fouts: Denver is not Boston or San Francisco, where existing density allows for reduced parking. The local city planning departments are driving this issue, and the developers are only too happy to comply with reduced parking requirements. However, it may be counterproductive for the retail tenant by reducing the amount of potential customers that will be attracted to their store. Only a few companies can exist on walk-by customers and limited drive-by access.

CONTINUED ON PAGE A18





Q: Do you think enough is being done about the construction-defect laws related to condominiums, especially with the failure of three bills in the 2014 Colorado Legislature that would have stiffened such laws? How would you encourage more building of condos for urban living?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A17

Potarf: Clearly, something needs to change for developers to be motivated to deliver this much-needed housing product. Although several bills have failed, there are encouraging signs that the balance of power on this issue may flip in favor of developers. The only way to encourage more condo development in any market is to change the construction-defect laws. As for urban condos, more flexibility in rezoning would help and should be considered on a case-by-case basis.

Tupler: We've been involved in a number of condo developments that have had claims of defects, and whether they're legitimate or not, the threat of a claim is so strong. The challenge right now is there are very few, if any, developers of mid-rise or high-rise condo product, who are able to get comfortable or costeffectively insure around our defects liability.

There's a real shortage of condominiums. In our opinion, demand exceeds supply, with much demand from empty nesters; they're feeling the lack of condos the most. They're not accustomed to going back to multitenant for-rent product.

What will allow more condo development? Until we change the law, we won't see it. Ten years from now, we'll see some for-rent product, which can easily be converted to condos.

Robbins: It's being put in contracts that buyers are not allowed to convert rental product to condos for 10 years. The liability goes back to the original developer and contractor.

Kboudi: Absolutely not. We are looking at a real price gap in our market, if something is not done about the construction-defect litigation. I fully understand the rights a property owner

should have to ensure his or her unit is built correctly; however, the extent of these rights has absolutely dissolved an aspect of residences that must be built in order to allow first-time buyers to own a home

The price of a new home in metro will increase, as construction costs and horizontal development costs continue to rise. We must find a way to make it viable for builders to construct condominiums again, so we do not further deteriorate the ability of buyers to own their own residences.

I think the bills that were under consideration by the Legislature were a nice step in the right direction; however, they only discouraged litigation.

The solution must be something that will encourage the building of condominiums. That said, there is wonderful leadership through NAIOP, the HBA [Home Builders Association of Metro Denver], the Denver Metro Chamber of Commerce and other groups that have this as a top priority for the near future.

Stack: Not enough has been done to create balance between consumer protection, quality construction and builder liability. If other states can successfully balance these needs, then we should look to them for guidance in crafting our own legislation. The market doesn't need more encouragement to build condos for urban living; the demand is there. We just need successful means for meeting this demand.

Cowan: No. The current laws are so onerous they are basically preventing all condo development. While the new laws protect the consumer, they are short-sighted. There is a large gap between renting an apartment and buying a \$700,000 home, and the condo market can bridge that gap for many Denver residents. In the meantime, there will be continued pressure on Denver's apartment market.

Fouts: No, not enough has been done on this issue. Much more needs to be done to facilitate the building of for-sale condos. A few litigators have stopped all construction of condos. No developer, contractor or insurance company will venture into building a condo project today. Because of a few poorly built projects and the massive lawsuits that followed, no reputable developer or contractor can afford to build a condo project because of the insurance requirements.

The stability of our housing market depends on a balance of a good supply of home ownership and affordable rental units. At present, this balance has been tilted to the apartment side. The laws need to change so that if a contractor builds an inferior product, that contractor or subcontractor needs to be held accountable and not the deep-pocketed developer or the deep-pocketed insurance company.

CONTINUED ON PAGE A23

FINAL PHASE— NEW CONSTRUCTION

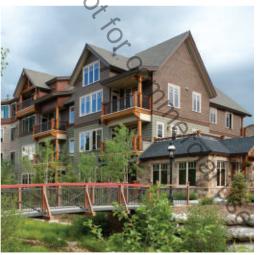
THE EVOLUTION OF BRECKENRIDGE LIVING

CLEARLY, SOMETHING IS CHANGING OF MAIN STREET.

Living at Water House puts Breckenridge at your feet. The town. The mountain. Walk straight from your door to the Peak 9 QuickSilver Super6 lift. Water House on Main Street is starting its final phase of luxury living that captures the heart and soul of Breckenridge... and then some. Don't miss out.









WATER HOUSE

ON MAIN STREET

Contact your local broker or visit our sales center at Slifer Smith & Frampton Real Estate 117 S. Main Street, Breckenridge. CO 80424 waterhouseonmainstreet.com 970.453.9090



LIVE LOCAL. Paid Advertising Supplement



Colorado Advanced Manufacturing Alliance



Rebrand

Any manufacturer in Colorado will proudly tell you that manufacturing is alive and well. Every day, Colorado manufacturers are pushing the limits of what's possible in meeting the needs of tomorrow and they want the rest of the state to know. That is why manufacturers are working together to raise awareness and understanding of the positive impact that manufacturing has on Colorado's economy. The Colorado Advanced Manufacturing Alliance (CAMA) is committed to getting the word out that Colorado's manufacturing sector is "open for business."

By helping to organize the Made-In-Colorado Manufacturing Forum, CAMA is helping to showcase the capabilities and achievements of the state's dynamic manufacturing sector.



Celebrating manufacturing through the Made in Colorado Awards with 2014 Small Biz winner Merv Perkins, founder of Displays Devices

CAMA is working with Fastenal to unify Colorado manufacturers with a statewide campaign that allows companies to advertise that they are a "Proud Colorado Manufacturer Advancing the Colorado Economy." If you are a Colorado manufacturer that is interested in displaying this poster at your facility, contact CAMA at info@co-cama.org.





CAMA working to rebrand manufacturing through a statewide manufacturing promotional campaign

Paid Advertising Supplement

Restructure

How do Colorado manufacturers succeed in today's challenging global economy? They advance by innovating!

Colorado's manufacturers are working hard to discover and implement new ways to produce more of their product with less, raising quality while lowering costs.

From the White House to the State House, elected officials are recognizing that manufacturing begets more jobs for Colorado. On average, the national manufacturing multiplier is 1.58, meaning that a Colorado manufacturing company that employs 100 workers actually supports 58 additional vendor and support service jobs in our economy. Despite this known fact, laws and regulations have not kept pace with advancements in manufacturing.

Innovative technology and process alone will not create the ecosystem for Colorado manufacturers to compete in the 21st century economy. Colorado manufacturers are working to restructure public polices to align them with objectives that advance manufacturing in the state of Colorado, making it better and easier to do business here.

Other states recognize this, too. Voters in Michigan will vote this month on a proposal to eliminate personal property tax. The tax discourages manufacturers from buying new equipment because it taxes the purchased equipment when they make the purchases and every year thereafter while the equipment is in use. This discourages investment in new, highly efficient and productive equipment. In an effort to keep their state competitive, Michigan developed this proposal after neighboring states made similar changes in their tax policy to maintain existing and attract new manufacturing companies to their state.

Colorado manufacturers are working to help Colorado maintain its leadership role in innovation with policies that support advancement, growth and job creation.

Rebuild

Imagine graduating from high school with a job paying \$31-\$45,000 or more per year, without student loans. It's possible! A trained machinist can earn between \$15 and \$30 dollars an hour. In contrast, the average starting salary for a college graduate is \$45,327, in conjunction with an average of \$30,000 in student loans.

Yet, according to the Manufacturing Institute, "Only 35 percent of parents say they would encourage their children to pursue careers in manufacturing, despite the advanced skills and high pay that are characteristic of work in today's advanced manufacturing industry". According to the Department of Labor, the median age of the manufacturing workforce rose from 40.5 years in

2000 to 44.1 years in 2011, demonstrating that we are not adding new young workers into the workforce.

The laborer that is required in today's manufacturing facility is highly educated and technically astute. These workers can program and run computers that are driven by automation, including advanced robotics.



Joe Martin, Precision Machining Instructor of Warren Tech/Red Rocks Community College, developing the workforce pipeline through the Women in Metals program, as shown here with Katie Sheridan

CAMA members want to make manufacturing a career of choice. In order to do this, they understand there must be an unbroken continuum of K-16 programs to engage, inspire and motivate students.

Specific programs include:

Cardboard Challenge – Rewards K-12 students for using their own imagination and creativity in building something with their hands out of cardboard.

See The Change USA – Nurtures creative thinking skills by helping to bring physics to middle school students.

Internships – Opening the doors to high school students with work-based training opportunities (internships) and providing a range of experiences that help prepare students for postsecondary education and a career by extending and deepening classroom learning.

Student Profiles – Colorado manufacturers recognize that there are young men and women that love working with their hands. Creating and fixing things is challenging and fun for these young adults. CAMA celebrates learning through the student profiles featured on CAMA's Career page at www. co-cama.org.

If Colorado wants to nurture and grow manufacturing jobs, it is more important than ever for Colorado's Workforce professionals to sharpen their focus on training individuals so they can move into the advanced manufacturing jobs of the 21st Century. Colorado Manufacturers are working to ensure that our workforce training professionals are moving in concert with the industry.



Paid Advertising Supplement

Revitalize

Colorado manufacturers understand that a job quote is a pathway to more work, but that the face-to-face meetings are still the best way to drive sales and expand opportunities. CAMA's revitalization efforts are for those who want to design and create their future.

CAMA's signature B2B Lounge is the place where forward thinking manufacturers go to find new business leads and introductions to other manufacturers. Through CAMA's B2B efforts, we know that several million dollars of manufacturing work that would have previously left the state actually stayed right here in Colorado, creating more jobs.

After years of rapid globalization, companies are beginning to see the disadvantages of offshore production, including shipping costs, supply chain issues and inferior quality. A rapidly growing Boulder company is just one example of a Colorado manufacturer that had been sourcing components in China, but has now found a fellow Colorado manufacturer that can deliver the same component. By leveraging Colorado's manufacturing strengths we are strengthening the supply chain and thereby the whole manufacturing sector.

According to studies by the Harvard Business School, "the rapid growth of Japan after World War II... was largely a function of their ability to adopt new technologies."

In order to compete in today's global economy, Colorado manufacturers must learn how to quickly leverage new technologies and ensure that their workforces remain competitive with the new technologies. CAMA's Advance-U Programs are designed to provide these processes necessary for manufacturing businesses to be successful.

CAMA's Advance-U Program is introducing tools and resources for manufacturers to successfully advance their technology, as well as processes to increase speed to market and profitability.

About CAMA

The Colorado Advanced Manufacturing Alliance (CAMA) is an innovative business organization created by manufacturers for manufacturers. CAMA's members understand that manufacturing doesn't advance by chance, but by change.

With the goal of growing manufacturing capabilities and processes by transferring advanced manufacturing technologies, CAMA strives to educate manufacturers with information and strategy that will help them better succeed, all while connecting people and businesses throughout the manufacturing industry to drive business.

CAMA is a member-driven organization, in which all board and executive members have a deep, vested interest in the success of the organization as a whole and the businesses of each member.

CAMA is committed to meeting the needs of Colorado manufacturers. Together we can build a strong and advanced manufacturing ecosystem within our great state. As an organization, we share a common goal of advancing manufacturing in the state of Colorado and making it better and easier to do business here.

When it comes to your manufacturing business' growth, CAMA is on your side! For more information, contact CAMA at www.co-cama.org.



Joe Martin, Precision
Machining Instructor of
Warren Tech/Red Rocks
Community College,
developing the workforce
pipeline through the
Women in Metals program,
as shown here with Katie
Sheridan



Paid Advertising Supplement



SINCE 1981, FAUSTSON HAS LED THE REGION IN PRECISION MACHINING CAPABILITIES.

From our early adoption of electric discharge machining (EDM) and five-axis milling to our current focus on adding 3D metal printing to the tools we offer clients, for more than 30 years we've been using state-of-the-art technology to do what no one else thinks is possible.



2013 Ball Aerospace Platinum Supplier of the Year Finalist, Top 100, 2014 Colorado Companies to Watch

WE ACCEPT YOUR CHALLENGE!
303.420.7422 | www.faustson.com | A Woman-Owned Company

Innovative Product Realization

Idea-to-Product Solutions

Design & Engineering

Utilizing the latest technology

Our team of design engineers has the skill and expertise to develop new products that exceed our customer's expectations.

Manufacturing & Assembly Large and small scale

manufacturing

Our manufacturing and assembly operation uses advanced technologies that are ready to meet customer's production demands.

Prototyping & Beta

Development

Improve new product speed to market

Our prototyping process can deliver working copies of products quickly and cost effectively allowing design validation and market testing.

Fulfillment & Distribution

Managed inventory, order fulfillment and distribution

Whatever needs our customers require, big or small, our experienced team can take the worry out of order fulfillment and product delivery.

INDUSTRY EXPERIENCE

AEROSPACE
MEDICAL
CONSUMER PRODUCTS
SEMI-CONDUCTOR
HIGH TECH
INDUSTRIAL



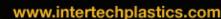
Intertech Plastics & Intertech Medical Molding A Better World



Serving the Industrial, Consumer, and Medical Markets Worldwide for 34 Years



- Full Turn-key Solutions
- Largest Injection Molder in Colorado
- Micro Molding Capabilities
- Clean Room/ White Room Facilities
- Lean Manufacturing



12850 East 40th Avenue, Denver, Colorado 80239 Take A Tour Today: 303-375-3300



www.**reataeng**.com (303) 936-1350

000000

Q: Are banks back in "lending" mode for commercial real estate projects, or is funding still a problem?

Are funds available for some types of projects, but not others, i.e., apartments but not office space?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A18

Potarf: Lenders are just like everyone else, in the sense that they tend to gravitate toward what the markets are demanding. There are funds available for all product types, if the product is in the right location. Speculative, or "spec," office buildings in desirable areas such as Union Station would be just as financeable as apartments in a similar location.

O'Donnell: Banks, life companies, CMBS [commercial mortgage-backed securities] lenders and credit unions are currently firing on all cylinders. And although many of these lenders are still using somewhat conservative underwriting criteria by historical standards, they are offering very attractive interest rates, which enable borrowers to obtain attractive returns on their equity investments even with today's tight cap-rate environment.

Robbins: On the investment side, institutional interest in Denver for all product types is at an all-time high. Denver is on everybody's radar, because of the jobs we're adding and how diverse our job base is — government, oil and gas, health care, etc. We've spent money on infrastructure like Union Station and light rail. We're one of the top two non-coastal markets in the country. Interest is coming from across the board — institutional equity, high net worth investment, syndication groups. Investor interest is off the charts.

Tupler: On the financing side, with existing real estate, there's tremendous liquidity spread across banks, insurance companies, high-yield debt funds, etc. There's no shortage of financing. On the construction side, lenders are still taking a more conservative position. Construction is primarily a bank product, and banks are active again on construction, but it's very project dependent from a risk perspective. Multifamily still has the most liquidity.

Industrial also is a product category most lenders can get comfortable with, because the size of projects is smaller and leasing demands are easier to get comfortable with. The hardest categories to finance are office and retail. You can do speculative projects, but you need to provide certain requirements to mitigate speculativeness — some form of recourse, involvement of entities of substantial size and quality, an existing relationship between lender and borrower

Kboudi: Let me preface this by saying I only sell vacant and finished land, so my answer will be a bit directed toward that. First of all, I have not seen any development deals that I am working on not close because of lack of financing, which is a change from the down market we just worked our way through. Second, in terms of financing land, the banks are certainly willing to look at lending on land, but there is not the competition to lend on a straight acquisition of a property the way it was in our last boom market. I think the short answer is there is plenty of money to borrow right now.

Stack: There is unprecedented liquidity in the capital markets currently for commercial real estate. In today's financing market, real estate owners and developers don't just refer to banks' lending on real estate, but also address the financing market in terms of

structuring a property's "capital stack," or levels of debt and equity financing. Structured finance, combining the various levels and preferences of debt and equity tailored to specific project needs, produces the capital stack.

The Denver commercial real estate market is a very attractive place for private capital and financial institutions to invest. Fundamentally, if a proposed development or existing property makes economic sense, there is capital available to finance, purchase or develop the property.

O'Dell: Right now, funding viable multifamily developments is not a

problem. Yes, banks are back in "lending mode," but they're still not funding as much as they were in 2008.

Fouts: Today's state of commercial lending is night and day from two years ago. The feds have released their hold on a majority of our banks and now allow them to make prudent commercial loans. These loans are structured with 20 to 30 percent loan-to-value, with realistic cash-flow projections, to credit-worthy applicants on all types of properties. However, several lenders I have spoken with lately are pulling back on apartment loans and looking for other product types.



BUSINESS JOURNAL FIL

One Lincoln Park, completed in 2008, was one of Denver's last major condo developments.



As a financial services company with more than a century of experience, we have seen enough economic cycles to know that enduring quality is what matters. It starts with high standards and committed people who deliver a diverse range of quality products and services, all backed by the latest technologies and very personal attention.

Quality, for UMB, means doing what is right, not what is popular.





Compiled by Connie Elsbury 303-803-9223 celsbury@bizjournals.com

DENVER-AREA COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE COMPANIES

RANKED BY DOLLAR VOLUME OF COLORADO COMMERCIAL LOANS CLOSED IN 2013

	Business name Website	Address Phone	Dollar volume of commercial loans closed in Colorado during 2013	Largest single commercial property closed in Colorado in 2013	Owner (stock ticker) / Headquarters	Top local executive
0	HFF Inc.	1125 17th St. Suite 2540 Denver, Colo. 80202 303-515-8000	\$1,413,164,190	\$230,000,000	HFF Inc. / Pittsburgh, Pa.	Eric Tupler, senior managing director (etupler@hfflp.com)
2	CBRE Capital Markets - Debt & Structured Finance cbre.com	1225 17th St. Suite 2950 Denver, Colo. 80202 303-628-1700	\$858,291,796	NA	CBRE Group Inc. (CBG) / Los Angeles, Calif.	Brady O'Donnell, executive vice president (brady.odonnell@cbre.com); Michael Cantwell, executive vice president (michael.cantwell@cbre.com)
3	NorthMarq Capital LLC northmarq.com	6300 S. Syracuse Way Suite 250 Centennial, Colo. 80111 303-225-2100	\$745,000,000	\$55,000,000	Pohlad Cos. / Minneapolis, Minn.	Stephen Bye, executive vice president (sbye@northmarq.com)
4	Terrix Financial Corp. terrix.com	1777 S. Harrison St. Suite 301 Denver, Colo. 80210 303-757-7800	\$250,000,000	\$16,500,000	Terrix Financial Corp. / Denver	Kevin Chadwick, principal (kchadwick@terrix.com); John Richert, principal (jrichert@terrix.com); David O'Brien, principal (dobrien@terrix.com); Brandon Rogers, principal (brogers@terrix.com)
5	Bellco Credit Union bellco.org	7600 E. Orchard Road Suite 400N Greenwood Village, Colo. 80111 303-689-7800	\$209,832,117	\$8,712,000	Bellco Credit Union / Greenwood Village	Walker Fleming, chairman; Douglas Ferraro, president, CEO
6	Berkadia berkadia.com	4582 S. Ulster St. Parkway Suite 400 Denver, Colo. 80237 303-796-8815	\$204,535,400	\$54,299,000	Berkadia Commercial Mortgage LLC / Horsham, Pa.	Kevin McCormack, senior vice president (kevin.mccormack@berkadia.com); Robert Jennett, senior vice president, branch manager (robert.jennett@berkadia.com)
7	Marcus & Millichap Real Estate Investment Services Inc.	1225 17th St. Suite 1800 Denver, Colo. 80202 303-328-2000	\$52,125,000	\$4,500,000	Marcus & Millichap Real Estate Investment Services (MMI) / Calabasas, Calif.	Richard Bird, regional manager (rbird@marcusmillichap.com)

DENVER-AREA RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE COMPANIES

RANKED BY DOLLAR VOLUME OF COLORADO RESIDENTIAL LOANS CLOSED IN 2013

	Business name Website	Address Phone	Dollar volume of residential loans closed in Colorado during 2013	Largest amount of single-family home closed in Colorado in 2013	Owner (stock ticker) / Headquarters	Top local executive
0	Wells Fargo & Co.	400 Inverness Parkway Suite 350 Englewood, Colo. 80112 720-875-4100	\$5,746,000,000	NA O	Wells Fargo & Co. (WFC) / San Francisco, Calif.	Jay Morton, Colorado retail regional sales manager
2	Cherry Creek Mortgage Co. Inc. cherrycreekmortgage.com	7600 E. Orchard Road Suite 250-N Greenwood Village, Colo. 80111 303-320-4040	\$1,682,182,000	\$2,300,000	Cherry Creek Mortgage Co. Inc. / Greenwood Village	Jeffrey May, president, CEO (jmay@ccmc- net.com)
3	Universal Lending Corp. ulc.com	6775 E. Evans Ave. Denver, Colo. 80224 303-758-4969	\$924,000,000	\$1,318,000	Universal Lending Corp. / Denver	Peter Lansing, president (info@ulc.com)
4	BOKF NA dba Colorado State Bank and Trust csbt.com	1600 Broadway Denver, Colo. 80202 303-863-4478	\$474,082,734	\$2,000,000	BOK Financial Corp. (BOKF) / Tulsa, Okla.	Bill Sullivan, president, CEO (wsullivan@csbt.com)
5	Guaranteed Rate Inc. guaranteedrate.com/mountain-crest	724 S. Pearl St. Denver, Colo. 80209 303-722-2626	\$413,960,844	\$1,500,000	Victor Ciardelli / Chicago, Ill.	Derek Bamonte, regional vice president (derek@guaranteedrate.com); Michele Dine, regional vice president (michele@guaranteedrate.com)
6	W.J. Bradley Mortgage Capital LLC mortgagecapital.wjbradley.com	6465 Greenwood Plaza Blvd. Suite 500 Centennial, Colo. 80111 720-276-7240	\$412,298,324	NA	W.J. Bradley Mortgage Capital LLC / Centennial	William Bradley, CEO
7	Bellco Credit Union	7600 E. Orchard Road Suite 400N Greenwood Village, Colo. 80111 303-689-7800	\$371,605,397	\$1,200,000	Bellco Credit Union / Greenwood Village	Walker Fleming, chairman; Douglas Ferraro, president, CEO
8	Vectra Bank Colorado vectrabank.com	2000 S. Colorado Blvd. Suite 2-1200 Denver, Colo. 80222 720-947-7700	\$222,273,629	\$1,500,000	Zions Bancorporation (ZION) / Salt Lake City, Utah	John Ablutz, Residential Lending Division manager, senior vice president
9	Rocky Mountain Mortgage Specialists Inc. rockymtnmtg.com	7075 S. Alton Way Centennial, Colo. 80112 303-773-6106	\$139,436,172	\$920,000	Carol Junta / Centennial	Carol Junta, president, owner (caroljunta@rockymtnmtg.com)
10	Starkey Mortgage starkeymortgage.com	2000 S. Colorado Blvd. Suite 3500 Denver, Colo. 80222 303-757-0300	\$125,721,217	\$568,500	WR Starkey Mortgage LLP / Plano, Texas	David Williams, executive vice president, national production (dwilliams@starkeymtg.com); Gary Tackett, vice president, regional manager (gtackett@starkeymtg.com)
1	Wintrust Mortgage wintrustmortgage.com	4700 S. Syracuse St. Suite 350 Denver, Colo. 80237 720-348-6201	\$103,590,302	\$1,365,000	Wintrust Financial Corp. (WTFC) / Rosemont, Ill.	Philip Maher, branch manager (pmaher@wintrustmortgage.com)

NOTES: NA - not available

marcusmillichap.com

► CLOSER LOOK

612 BROKERS

Guarenteed Rate Inc. has the most mortgage brokers companywide as of Dec. 31, 2013.

MOST LOANS CLOSED IN COLORADO IN 2013

Wells Fargo & Co.	24,270
Cherry Creek Mortgage Co. Inc.	6,440
Universal Lending Corp.	4,211
Bellco Credit Union	3,981
BOKF NA dba Colorado State Bank and Trust	1,904
W.J. Bradley Mortgage Specialists Inc.	1,632
Guaranteed Rate Inc.	1,508
Vectra Bank Colorado	933
Rocky Mountain Mortgage Specialists Inc.	667
Starkey Mortgage	609
Wintrust Mortgage	447
Terrix Financial Corp.	118
NorthMarq Capital	69
HFF Inc.	37

ABOUT THE LIST

Information was obtained from firm representatives. Information on The List was supplied by individual companies through questionnaires and could not be independently verified by the Denver Business Journal. Only those that responded to our inquiries were listed.

NEED A COPY OF THE LIST?

Information for obtaining reprints, web permissions and commemorative plaques, call 800-927-2363. More information can be found online at DenverBusinessJournal.com by clicking the "Buy" tab near the top of the site.

WANT TO BE ON THE LIST?

If you wish to be surveyed when The List is next updated, or if you wish to be considered for other Lists, email your contact information to Connie Elsbury at celsbury@ bizjournals.com.

Spaces in All the Right Places



KEW owns and manages over 1.2 million square feet of quality office, industrial and retail properties in the Denver metro area.

We strive to create value for tenants by offering superior space in superior locations at affordable rents.

000000

125 years of helping Denver grow

NEWMARK GRUBB KNIGHT FRANK A LOCAL REAL ESTATE PIONEER

BY RANDY SHORT rshort@bizjournals.com 303-803-9235, @RandallAShort

22-year-old man stepped off a train at Denver Union Station, his eyes surveying the low skyline of a dusty mining town. The year was 1888 and the man was Frederick Ross.

Today, when someone steps off a train at Union Station, everything in view – from the towering skyscrapers down to the running water – was influenced by Ross and his company.

As the oldest commercial real estate brokerage firm in the state, the Frederick Ross Co. helped transform Denver from a small mining community to a bustling metropolis.

"Over the long history of the company, we've literally touched every project in some form or another," said Jack Box, the regional chairman.

In May, the Downtown Denver Partnership recognized the firm – now called Newmark Grubb Knight Frank – for 125 years of shaping Denver through brokerage, management, planning and consulting.

More than a century ago, Denver's dry air helped alleviate Ross' tuberculosis, allowing him to thrive here. Unfortunately, the climate wasn't conducive then to growing the community.

"Denver is fundamentally on an arid plain," Box said. "There was no water to grow the city."

Ross' leadership and the foresight of other business leaders helped secure Denver's water rights. In 1910, Ross – serving as the president of the Denver Water Commission – oversaw the planning of the Moffat Tunnel, carrying water through the Continental Divide.

Ross also pushed for the expansion of housing beyond the central business district. A 1906 advertisement shows lots near the Denver Country Club selling for \$600 to \$700. Houses listed in the area now sell for an average of \$2.8



Kevin McCabe, executive vice president and regional managing director, and Jack Box, regional chairman, of Newmark Grubb Knight Frank. The firm is the oldest commercial real estate brokerage firm in Colorado. KATHLEEN LAVINE, **BUSINESS JOURNAL**

million, more than 170 times higher after adjusting for inflation.

"They've done all right," Kevin McCabe, the executive vice president and regional managing director, joked of the country club properties.

Even after Ross' passing in 1938, company leaders continued the tradition of helping to shape Denver and fundamentally changing the real estate industry.

In the 1950s, George Gatseos helped develop the idea of office leasing, a segment of the industry that never existed before. Now, office leasing is one of real estate's top revenue generators, Box said.

Over the years, the company has had a hand in founding the Denver Chamber of Commerce, funding public libraries, growing the Denver Tech Center, building DIA, and planning numerous community events.

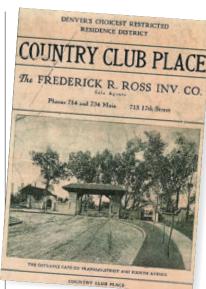
In 1993, Box orchestrated the first World Youth Day held in North America. More than 225,000 young people flocked to Denver to see Pope John Paul II and the papal mass held at Cherry Creek State Park remains the single largest event in Denver's history.

After undergoing a change in ownership and name over the past few years, the company must work to keep the old legacy alive, McCabe said.

"We're proud of our history in shaping downfown Denver," he said. "From ensuring there would be a downtown to consulting and planning to building the office that we're sitting in, it's fun to see it all come full circle."

Although Ross and other company moguls were instrumental in shaping Denver, Denver's collaborative leadership also played a role in molding the city.

"There are people coming together in the community to make things happen," Box said. "We've been blessed here with great leadership to make the city what it is today."



A 1906 Frederick Ross Co. advertisement for lots near the Denver Country Club. PROVIDED BY FREDERICK ROSS CO.



The most expensive home sold in metro Denver during the second quarter was a split-level home complete with a pool and a few acres of land. The home is at 5080 E. Quincy Ave. in the Cherry Hills Village neighborhood of Englewood and sold for \$5.9 million.

Josh Behr and Linda Behr of Fuller Sotheby's International Realty were the brokers on the transaction, as well as three other transactions on the Denver Business Journal's luxury sales list this quarter.

The home garnered interest from an out-of-town buyer, Josh Behr said.

"It wasn't even really on the market. The sellers weren't quite ready to list it, but a buyer came in from out of town," Linda Behr said. The property, which sold in May, features a broad lawn and sweeping sidewalk leading up to the home, and mountain views from the home's deck.

Want to see more of the top luxury homes sold during the second quarter of 2014? Visit **bizj.us/zxb4n**.

The slideshow includes other top sales of second-quarter, as provided by Re/Max, Coldwell Banker, Kentwood Real Estate and Fuller Sotheby's.

Do you think your brokerage firm sold the most expensive home of the third quarter? Send the information, including address, sales price, sales date and a photo to Molly Armbrister at the DBJ at marmbrister@bizjournals. com by Oct. 10.

– Molly Armbrister



Top 20 metro-area office leases

Q2 2014

TENANT	SQUARE FEET	BUILDING ADDRESS	BROKERAGE(S)	LEASE TYPE
1 Ricoh Production Print Solutions	245,488	6300 Diagonal Highway, Boulder	CBRE Inc./JLL	Renewal
2 DCP Midstream	146,808	370 17th St., Denver	JLL	Extension
3 Travelport	137,900	6901 S. Havana St., Englewood	JLL	Extension
4 Aspen Distribution Inc.	100,000	20901 E. 32nd Parkway, Aurora	JLL	New
5 First Data Corp.	97,567	5775 DTC Blvd., Greenwood Village	Cassidy Turley/JLL	New
6 Trulia Inc.	64,908	10771 E. Easter Ave., Centennial	CBRE Inc.	Expansion
7 LogRhythm Inc.	59,322	4840 E. Pearl Circle, Boulder	JLL	Expansion
8 Ardent Mills	53,850	1875 Lawrence St., Denver	Avison Young/CBRE Inc.	New
9 CH2M Hill	53,820	9127 Jamaica St., Englewood	JLL	Renewal
10 State of Colorado	47,222	305 Interlocken, Broomfield	JLL	
11 Denver Public Schools	42,550	7808 Cherry Creek South Drive, Denver	JLL	Renewal
12 Sykes Enterprises Inc.	42,044	1290 Broadway, Denver	CBRE Inc.	New
13 Globelmmune Inc.	41,033	1450 Infinite Drive, Louisville	CBRE Inc./JLL	Renewal
14 ICAT	37,067	385 Interlocken Crescent, Broomfield	Avison Young/CBRE Inc.	New
15 Discovery Natural Resources	35,355	410 17th St., Denver	CBRE Inc.	Expansion
16 Photo Stencil LLC	35,200	16080 Table Mountain Parkway, Golden	The Colorado Group Inc.	New
17 Lockheed Martin	35,087	6304 Spine Road, Boulder	JLL	Renewal
18 The Garage Doctor LLC	35,000	5454 Washington St., Denver	JLL	wnd
19 State of Colorado	33,280	2570 31st St., Denver	JLL	New
20 Dividend Capital	31,331	518 17th St., Denver	Cushman & Wakefield of Colorado Inc.	Renewal

Top 20 metro-area retail leases

Q2 2014

TENANT	SQUARE FEET	BUILDING ADDRESS	BROKERAGE(S)	LEASE TYPE
1 Marshalls	30,827	15800 E. Briarwood Court, Aurora	SullivanHayes Brokerage Co. LLC	New
2 Planet Fitness	30,202	13730 E. Mississippi Ave., Aurora	Legend Retail Group/Westar Associates	New
3 Sprouts	27,058	38th Ave. and Kipling Ave., Wheat Ridge	SullivanHayes Brokerage Co. LLC	New
4 Christy Sports LLC	19,831	7901 S. Broadway, Littleton	CBRE Inc.	New
5 You Fit LLC	18,166	6905 S. Broadway, Littleton	CBRE Inc./West Central Real Estate LLC	New
6 Ulta Salon Cosmetics & Fragrance	12,081	421 W. 104th Ave., Northglenn	CBRE Inc.	Renewal
7 Gen X	10,472	Sheridan Blvd. and 64th Ave., Arvada	Legend Retail Group	New
8 Restaurants Unlimited	9,243	500 16th St., Denver	colliers International-Denver	New
9 Casual Male	7,500	144th Ave. and Huron St., Westminster	SullivanHayes Brokerage Co. LLC	New
10 The Bookies Bookstore	7,429	4241 E. Mississippi Ave., Glendale	Dunton Commercial Real Estate Co.	Renewal
11 Oman Enterprises	7,414	16808 Village Circle Drive, Parker	Colliers International-Denver/Prudential Commercial Real Estate	New
12 BC Services Inc.	7,247	2255 N. Main St., Longmont	SullivanHayes Brokerage Co. LLC	New
13 Car Toys Inc. corporate office	5,883	10545 Melody Drive, Northglenn	CBRE Inc.	Renewal
14 One 80 Physical Therapy	5,842	5960 E. County Line Place, Highlands Ranch	SullivanHayes Brøkerage Co. LLC	New
15 Legacy Veterinary Clinic	5,771	6350 W. 92nd Ave., Westminster	Dunton Commercial	New
16 Mountain Monk Brewing Co. LLC	5,520	4860 Pecos St., Denver	CBRE Inc./Stream Realty Partners	New
17 5280 Martial Arts LLC	5,381	10490 S. Progress Way, Parker	CBRE Inc./Newmark Grubb Knight Frank	New
18 Christie's of Genesee	5,057	25918 Genesee Trail Road, Golden	Dunton Commercial Real Estate Co.	Renewal
19 Clearesult Consulting Inc.	5,042	600 17th St., Denver	CBRE Inc.	New
20 Melissa Proffitt Shiflet	4,608	1500 W. Littleton Blvd., Littleton	Colliers International-Denver/David Hicks Lampert	New





Top 20 metro-area industrial leases

Q2 2014

TENANT	SQUARE FEET	BUILDING ADDRESS	BROKERAGE(S)	LEASE TYPE
1 Caretek Inc.	183,940	11301 E. 45th Ave., Denver	Colliers International-Denver	New
2 Larsen Warehousing & Distribution	126,230	11685 E. 53rd Ave., Denver	Colliers International-Denver	Renewal
3 Magna Bestop	112,000	333-335 Centennial Parkway, Louisville	Cassidy Turley/Colliers International-Denver	New
4 Federal Express Corp.	106,586	9950 E. 40th Ave., Denver	Cassidy Turley/Newmark Grubb Knight Frank	New
5 Aspen Distribution	100,000	20901 E. 32nd Parkway, Aurora	Colliers International-Denver/JLL	New
6 Midwest Flooring Coverings	70,080	14550 E. 38th Ave., Aurora	Colliers International-Denver/Cushman & Wakefield of Colorado	Renewal
7 SRS Distribution Inc.	59,924	6770 Brighton Blvd., Commerce City	Cassidy Turley/Newmark Grubb Knight Frank	New
8 Anderson Distribution Inc.	59,916	3500 N. Windsor Drive, Aurora	Cushman & Wakefield of Colorado LLC	Renewal
9 Denver Bouldering Club	59,625	4131 S. Natches Court, Denver	Avison Young/CBRE Inc.	New
10 OneSource/Int'l. Manufacturing & Logistics	57,200	16163 W. 45th Drive, Golden	CBRE Inc./Ringsby Realty Corp.	Renewal
11 Reddy Ice Corp.	52,236	9650-9690 E. 40th Ave., Denver	Mohr Partners Inc./Newmark Grubb Knight Frank	New
12 K-1 Speed Inc.	50,069	8034 Midway Drive, Littleton	Cushman & Wakefield of Colorado LLC	New
13 All Packaging Co.	47,985	14509 E. 33rd. Place, Aurora	Cushman & Wakefield of Colorado LLC/William McKinney	Renewal
14 ProFlowers	47,000	1890 E. 58th Ave., Denver	CBRE Inc.	New
15 ABC Supply Co. Inc.	40,348	3990 Kearney St., Denver	JLL/Michael Bloom Realty	New
16 Benjamin Moore and Co. Solutions	36,620	16265 E. 33rd. Ave., Aurora	Cushman & Wakefield of Colorado LLC	Renewal
17 Custom Direct LLC	36,119	16163 W. 45th Drive, Golden	CBRE Inc.	Renewal
18 Photo Stencil LLC	35,200	16080 Table Mountain Parkway, Golden	Colliers Internationals-Denver/The Colorado Group	New
19 The Garage Doctor LLC	35,000	5454 Washington St., Denver	JLL/Lincoln Properties	NA
20 Paxis Events & Exhibits	32,000	12876 E. Adam Aircraft Circle, Englewood	Cushman & Wakefield of Colorado LLC/Transwestern	Renewal
	200	W Y 0		



Top metro-area industrial brokers Top metro-area office brokers **Q2** 2014 **Q2** 2014 **BROKER BROKER** COMPANY SQFT COMPANY SQ FT 1 T.J. Smith 601,464 Colliers International-Denver 1 Peter Schippits/Andrew Ross/Michael Crane 996,407 2 Tom Stahl 585,372 Colliers International-Denver 2 Duncan Heitman 787,774 3 Todd Roebken 3 Mitchell H. Zatz 483,495 JLL 693,281 4 Jim Bolt/Mike Camp/Bill Thompson/Nicholas Steitz 479,195 CBRE Inc. 4 Barry Dorfman 434,380 5 Peter Beugg/Tyler Reed 469,941 JLL 5 Mike Rooks/Dan McGowan 427,216 393,773 CBRE Inc. 6 David Hazlett 6 John Marold/Sergio Castaneda/Mitch Bradley 467,745 Colliers International-Denver 7 Steve Hager/Matt Trone 335,879 Cushman & Wakefield of Colorado 7 Alex Hammerstein CBRE Inc. 367,844 8 Matt Keyerleber 291,897 Colliers International-Denver 8 Marty Knape 331,789 CBRE Inc. 283,309 Newmark Grubb Knight Frank 209,059 Cassidy Turley 9 Mike Wafer 9 Doug Wulf 10 Dawn McCombs 250,451 JLL 10 Dan Miller 208,056 Cassidy Turley

ioh meno-greg sares mokers	42 2014	Toh meno-area retambroken	5	UZ 2014
BROKER	SALES TOTAL COMPANY	BROKER	SQ FT	COMPANY
1 Tim Richey/Mike Winn	\$378,390,874 Cushman and Wakefield of Colo.	1 Brian Shorter	130,416	SullivanHayes Brokerage Co. LLC
2 Dan Woodward/Dave Potarf/Matt Barnett/Jake Young	\$309,850,000 CBRE Inc.	2 Bryan Slaughter	90,568	SullivanHayes Brokerage Co. LLC
3 Mary Sullivan/John Jugl	\$276,500,000 HFF LP	3 Jon Weisiger/James Lee/Matthew Debartolomeis	89,869	CBRE Inc.
4 M. Crane/J. Roupp/P. Schippits/A. Ross/B. Dorfman	\$240,000,000 JLL	4 Kyle Underwood	44,110	Legend Retail Group LLC
5 David Martin/Pamela Koster	\$205,582,000 Moran and Co.	5 Grant Maves	32,777	SullivanHayes Brokerage Co. LLC
6 Terrance Hunt/Shane Ozment	\$193,900,000 Apartment Realty Advisors	6 Jay Landt	29,952	Colliers International-Denver
7 Geoff Baukol	\$88,900,000 CBRE Inc.	7 Charles Nusbaum	22,151	Dunton Commercial Real Estate Co.
8 Jim Bolt/Mike Camp/Bill Thompson/Nick Steitz	\$86,147,857 CBRE Inc.	8 Jason Kinsey	19,208	Colliers International-Denver
9 Pat Stucker/Mark Peppercorn/Ray White	\$85,600,000 JLL	9 Carolyn Martinez/Mike Lindemann	18,165	Newmark Grubb Knight Frank
10 Kevin McKenna/Saul Levy	\$62,749,000 Apartment Realty Advisors	10 Lisa Vela	17,475	Colliers International-Denver

Cherry Creek mall boss talks shop

THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A TYPICAL DAY FOR NICK LEMASTERS

BY BILL HUSTED hustedbill@gmail.com 303-949-3675, @billhusted



Nick LeMasters is general manager of the Cherry Creek Shopping Center, where 18 million people a year come to

browse, buy, eat, catch a movie and hang out. They are not looking for surprises.

LeMasters, 56, was raised in Napa, California, and earned a degree in criminal justice from what's now California State University, Sacramento.

"My plan was to be in federal law enforcement, Secret Service, Treasury, FBI," he says. "I have a picture of myself in full uniform carrying a .357 Magnum. But life takes twists and turns. I have often said it's the best thing that never happened to me."

Retail is what happened to LeMasters. He was working his way though college working at Mervyn's, a department store that once had a presence here in Denver. He performed every task for the store, from the stock room to the floor, and moved up to manager.

Taubman Centers (NYSE: TCO), owner of the Cherry Creek Shopping Center, came calling in 1990. He took the reigns at Cherry Creek in 1996.

LeMasters and his wife Robin live in Centennial and have been married since he was 20. His three grown children and four grandchildren live in Denver.

We sit at Starbucks in the mall. He gets a lemonade.

What's with all the construction? At the mall? In the neighborhood?

We're in phase three of a three-phase renovation of the shopping center. In 2012 we improved the garages; then we enhanced the lighting inside, the common areas, the way the mall feels; and the last piece is the introduction of the new Restoration Hardware store in the fall of 2015. At 52,000 square feet, it will be the largest store in their portfolio and unlike anything they have.

It's not disruptive now for the mall. What's disruptive is the storm drain project on University [Boulevard]. That's disruptive, but it's necessary.

Let's stay here for a minute. When the walls were coming down, the mall looked like Beirut.

I have heard that analogy a



lot. It has been painful for the two restaurants in front. But it really hasn't been painful for the mall. It's the streets that are problematic.

A lot of construction is going on in Cherry Creek.

It's all good, Bill. Cherry Creek's best days are ahead of it. There is no question in my mind. We're going to have 1,500 new dwelling units within walking distance. We're going to have 3,000 people in Cherry Creek we didn't have before. And that's all good. All those customers are going to want to play, shop, dine and work here. I couldn't be more excited about it.

There are going to be some headaches along the way, but we have to think about the long term and the future and I am very excited about where the neighborhood is going.

Not many condos are being built; just apartment buildings.

The construction defect law is really driving these apartments [instead of condos]. It will change. We'd love to see more [housing] for sale, but at the end of the day these are going to be relatively high rent, which will attract a certain demographic. And it's a demographic that we covet.

Do you see the development pushing out smaller independent stores?

No. You and I can sit here right

now and name one great local loretailer after another ty

What's the future of the mall? What about "showcasing?" [The practice of scanning an item in a brick-and-mortar store and then ordering it online.] Amazon's new phone will let you see something, look it up and order it with one click.

As long as I have been in the business, now going on 25 years, people have been predicting the demise of the shopping center. Some have gone by the wayside, but they haven't remained relevant to their marketplace. I like to think we have. As for the Amazon model, people still want to touch and feel merchandise before they buy it. I would never buy a suit off of Amazon.

How are your days divided up? It must be like running a city.

You've probably heard this a

Creek Shopping
Center, talks
with writer

Center, talks with writer Bill Husted at Starbucks in the center.

Nick LeMasters,

general manager

of the Cherry

lot, but there is no such thing as a typical day. What we do is interact with people and solve problems. Keeping a facility like this open and functioning is a big lift, a big undertaking.

What about terrorism?

More than anything, it is my greatest fear at work. It is mitigated by what I think are great preparations.

We have a very close relationship with the Denver Police Department. It's every shopping center manager's nightmare. All you can do is prepare, prepare.

I've heard there is an ongoing discussion about a shuttle running between downtown and Cherry Creek. I hear Cherry Creek doesn't want one and downtown doesn't want one.

You would be wrong. The link between downtown and Cherry Creek is our No. 1. There is RTD bus service, but we need a dedicated branded shuttle. In our lifetime, we are going to see it.



For more of Bill Husted's conversations with business newsmakers, visit at bizj.us/u3imn.

GOOD WORKS

Daniels Fund provides \$10.2M for nonprofits

Colorado nonprofits received \$10.2 million from the Daniels Fund during the first half of the year. The Denver-based organization, which was started by cable pioneer Bill Daniels, supports nonprofits in Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

The Daniels Fund considers a major grant to be at least \$100,000, and gave that much to the Denver Police Activities League, Girl Scouts of Colorado, The Gathering Place, U.S. Lacrosse and the U.S. Paralympics Warrior Games. Other nonprofits got more, including \$400,000 to Teach For America, \$1 million for National Jewish Health and \$1.5 million for STRIVE Preparatory Schools (which will receive its funds over three years).

CYCLISTS RAISE MILLIONS

About 2,200 cyclists rode through the Colorado mountains over three days to raise about \$2.5 million — so far — for Children's Hospital Colorado. The 25th Courage Classic bike tour took place from July 19-July 21, with a course that took riders on a 150-mile trip from Copper Mountain and through Summit, Eagle and Lake counties.

The annual fundraiser brought in more than \$2.6 million last year. Children's Hospital said fundraising will continue online through Aug. 31 at couragetours.com, with a goal of reaching \$2.8 million.

Prologis was presenting sponsor for the ride, while Crothall Healthcare, Mike's Camera and King Soopers were tour sponsors.

NONPROFITS GET \$740,000

The Bonfils-Stanton Foundation made 10 grants to Denver nonprofits in the first quarter totaling \$740,000. The Museum of Contemporary Art Denver received \$150,000 as the second payment on a \$300,000, two-year grant for general operating support.

The Clyfford Still Museum received \$300,000 toward a \$3.5 million pledge for general operating support.

The other recipients included Colorado Ballet Company (\$100,000), Wonderbound (\$75,000), Curious Theatre Company (\$40,000), Friends

► HOW TO SUBMIT

Compiled by L. Wayne Hicks, Good Works reports on charitable giving and volunteer work by businesses and foundations. Email items and photos to denvergoodworks@bizjournals.

of Chamber Music (\$25,000) and Cross-Cultured (\$20,000). Arts Student League of Denver, PlatteForum and Denver Brass Inc. each received \$10,000.

DENVER YMCA GIVEN \$150,000

The YMCA of the USA is giving YMCA of Metropolitan Denver \$150,000 over three years to help elementary students at Wyatt Academy in North Denver.

Some of the money is for Wyatt's Power Scholars Academy, a summer program with literacy and math tutoring in addition to field trips and fitness.

HISTORIC HOME FUNDED

The State Historical Fund, which is part of the Colorado Historical Society, made a \$68,928 grant to Capitol Hill United Neighborhoods Inc., also known as CHUN.

The money will pay for restoration of the original windows of the Tears-McFarlane House, 1290 Williams St., which serves as a community center.

In partnership with the State Historical Fund, CHUN began renovating the exterior of the building in 2003. The home was built in 1899.

DENVER'S HABITAT GETS \$120K

Denver Metro Fair Housing Center gave \$120,000 to Habitat for Humanity of Metro Denver, which will use the money to repair 20 homes in the city's Globeville neighborhood this summer.

The effort is part of Habitat for Humanity's neighborhood revitalization program.

Volunteers from the Denver Metro Fair Housing Center spent a day in June repairing one home, tackling such tasks as relacing a roof, front porch, windows and back door.



CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Riders take part in a fundraiser for Children's Hospital Colorado, called the Courage Classic.

MANDY MOORE LENDS A HAND

Singer and actress Mandy Moore — that was her voicing the part of Rapunzel in the 2010 Disney film "Tangled" — visited the MaxFund Animal Adoption Center, a no-kill animal shelter in Denver in July. She helped with renovations of its veterinary clinic. MaxFund received \$50,000 from Purina Cat Chow for the improvements, which included landscaping and exterior painting.

AUTISM WALK RAISES \$95K

The Autism Society of Colorado raised more than \$95,000 through its Walk with Autism. More than 600 people participated in the fundraising effort, which will be held again in June 2015.

TRUCK WILL CARRY PRODUCE

The Denver Botanic Gardens will buy a refrigerated truck with a \$50,000 grant from The Colorado Fresh Food Financing Fund. With the truck, produce will be transported from the Denver Botanic Gardens at Chatfield's farm to pop-up markets in underserved communities during the harvest season.



GETTY IMAGES FOR PURINA CAT CHOW Actress and singer Mandy Moore lent a hand with renovations at the

CALENDAR



CASH FLOW FUNDAMENTALS

6:30-8:30 p.m.,
Philip S. Miller Library,
110 S. Wilcox St., Castle
Rock, free. Discover how
to make your money
work for your business.
Presented by South
Metro Small Business
Development Center.

Details: bit.ly/1onQDqR



PLANNING YOUR WAY TO SUCCESS

8:30 a.m.-noon, SCORE Denver, 721 19th St., Room 428, Denver, \$45 in advance or \$50 at the door. Learn how to take the mystery out of putting your business plan together. Details: bizj.us/zg1m7



COLORADO WOMEN'S CHAMBER LUNCHEON

11 a.m.-1 p.m.,
Lakewood Country Club,
6800 W. 10th Ave.,
\$28 for members of
the Colorado Women's
Chamber of Commerce,
\$38 for non-members.
Mellani Day, founder of
Breaking Well Media LLC
and dean for the Business
and Technology Division
at Colorado Christian
University, will be the
keynote speaker.

Details: bizj.us/yms9d



COLORADO SALES TAX LAW FUNDAMENTALS

9 a.m.-noon, Colorado Department of Revenue, 1881 Pierce St., Lakewood, free. The workshop is for Colorado business owners who want to learn the basics; recommended as an introductory course for individuals with no prior sales tax knowledge.

Details: bizj.us/ulwzx



ENHANCE YOUR PROFESSIONAL IMAGE

8:30-10 a.m., 1350 17th St., Suite 100, Denver, \$15 for Colorado Women's Chamber of Commerce members, \$20 for nonmembers. Rachel Lefort, of Rachel Lefort Style LLC, will hold a seminar on tips for putting together a stylish and appropriate wardrobe for work.

Details: cwcc.org.



DENVER DAYS JOB FAIR

9 a.m.-noon, Hiawatha Davis Recreation Center, 3334 Holly St., free. Job fair with local employers, presented by Denver Workforce Development. The first 30 minutes is reserved for veterans.

Details: bizj.us/zfwgn



USING YOUR BRAIN TO WIN

7:15 a.m.-9 a.m., The Denver Aquarium, 700 Water St. free. The Denver Advisory Board will host Holly Green, CEO of The Human Factor, to talk about how often your brain gets in the way of winning. A workshop will follow her presentation.

Register: Contact Tom McConnell at tmcconnell@ headwatersmb.com



SMART STRATEGIES TO GROW YOUR BUSINESS

7-9 a.m., Wellshire Event Center, 3333 S. Colorado Blvd., Denver, \$45. Learn the secrets to growing your company. Sponsors: Denver Business Journal and Bank of America Merrill Lynch.

Details: bizj.us/xl0mf



MaxFund Animal Adoption Center.

BUSINESS START-UP BASICS

6:30-8:30 p.m., Lone Tree Library, 8827 Lone Tree Parkway, Lone Tree, free. Learn the basic steps to starting a small business. Presented by the South Metro Denver SBDC.

Details: bit.ly/1riICCx

► TO BE LISTED

Send items to whicks@bizjournals. com at least three weeks prior to the event. For the DBJ's online calendar, go to bizj.us/d412v.

BRIEFCASE

Students create commercials for Toyota, jeweler

Film students at the Community College of Aurora are being put to work making commercial spots for Oster Jewelers and Denver-area Toyota dealers. The Toyota commercials are expected to find an audience online and on the big screens at Coors Field and the Pepsi Center.

The Denver Toyota Dealers
Association and its advertising agency,
Saatchi and Saatchi, approached the
film school students. Toyta's agreed to
provide scholarships and to sponsor
the Colorado Film School's twice-early
student shows.

Six dealerships make up the Denver Toyota Dealers Association — Groove Toyota in Arapahoe County, Mountain States Toyota in Denver, Stevinson Toyota East in Aurora, Stevinson Toyota West in Lakewood, Larry H. Miller Toyota in Boulder, and AutoNation Toyota Arapahoe in Centennial

The commercial for Oster Jewelers, which is in Cherry Creek North, may find its way to television.

AWARDS

TOP CHEFS RECOGNIZED

The chefs with best pairings of food and award-winning beers were recognized at the Pairsine Chefs Fine Food and Beer Pairing Competition. Ten Colorado chefs created 20 pairings, using the best beers from the Denver International Beer Competition. Kyle McCune (The Tap Room at The Omni Interlocken Resort) was the people's choice, and Elijah Odell (Highland Tap & Burger) was the judge's pick. Drew Watson (Hops & Pie) was judged to be

► HOW TO SUBMIT

Send Briefcase items and photos (color, jpeg or tiff format, minimum of 200 dpi) to L. Wayne Hicks at whicks@bizjournals.com.

the most creative chef.
Jonathan Power (The Populist) won
an honorable mention.

GREENSPOT TAKES PRIZE

GreenSpot Energy & Sustainability was singled out as the only Colorado winner of the "Partner in Excellence" award from the National Green Building Standard. The honor is for companies that make outstanding commitments to "green" buildings. GreenSpot works with owners or residential properties to certify the dwellings as an alternative to the better known LEED certificate from the U.S. Green Building Council.

DONE DEALS

WORK BEGINS ON MUSEO JOB

Denver's Museo de las Americas has begun work on a project that will transform its parking lot into an outdoor classroom. The classroom will be used for children participating in the museum's summer camp and taking part in workshops.

Architecture for Humanity Denver is working on the job, which involves the addition of a permanent face and gate, and a temporary canopy for use in summer.

FLOYD'S 99 UNVEILS PRODUCTS

Floyd's 99, the Denver-based chain of barbershops that got its start 15 years ago, has rolled out a line of hair care products for men. The products are a shampoo, a conditioner, a molding paste and a styling cream, and range in price from \$14.99 to \$25.99. Floyd's 99 also has a new barbershop on wheels on the road now, called the "Barberbus." The bus is traveling to nonprofit organizations offering free haircuts.

ODYSSEY, TIVOLI JOIN FORCES

Odyssey Beerwerks of Arvada has signed a distribution agreement with Denver's Tivoli Distributing Co. Tivoli will handle sales and distribution of Odyssey's products west of the Front Range, and in Golden and Boulder as well. Odyssey has limited its distribution to the Front Range since last year.

GRIFF/SMC ADDS CLIENT

Griff/SMC Inc. Medical Marketing Communications, a Boulder-based firm, has been retained by Westmed Inc. to market its new respiratory therapy device..

The device, called the Vibralung Acoustical Percussor, is used to clear the airway of mucus. Westmed is based in Greenwood Village and Tucson, Arizona.

TRANSAMERICA HIRES INTEGER

The Integer Group of Denver has been hired by Transamerica to be its primary brand agency. The financial company, which offers asset



FLOYD'S 99

Some of Floyd's 99's new products – a line of hair care products for men, including a shampoo, a conditioner, a molding paste and a styling cream,

management services in addition to life insurance and pension plans, chose Integer after a national search for a firm to develop communications and advertising strategies.

▶OPENINGS

SEASONS 52 READY TO OPEN

Seasons 52 is scheduled to open Aug. 21 at Park Meadows, at 8325 Park Meadows Center Drive. The restaurant will feature a circular piano bar, two private dining rooms, a chef's table and a wine chateau holding 2,000 bottles.

Matt Youssef is managing partner of Seasons 52 Lone Tree.

iPad and iPhone are registered trademarks of Apple, Inc.



Find business in more places.

CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

FREE for subscribers
4 WEEKS FREE for non-subscribers

Introducing the new Denver Business Journal Newsstand app. Get your local business news on your iPad and iPhone.





Search for **Denver Business Journal** or look for us in the Newsstand.



PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

► ACCOUNTING



Ted Clifton

Robert Cascio

RubinBrown promoted Ted Clifton and Robert Cascio to manager from staff accountant.

HEALTH CARE



Maureen **McDonald** Maureen

McDonald joined Kaiser Permanente as senior director of community benefit and relations.



Yvonne Garber

Physician Health Partners promoted Yvonne Garber to director of care management from manager of care management.

► SPOTLIGHT



Kartika Rachmawati

Position: Associate at ValleyCrest Design Group, a landscape architecture firm in Denver.

Age: 38

What was the first job you ever had? My first job after graduating from college was as an assistant architect. It was good experience, especially as it helped me realize that I was interested in more than merely designing buildings. I determined that my passion was in the larger context of the built environment and nature, including landscape and urban design.

What project in the Denver area do you wish that you had worked on?

The recent Denver Union Station redevelopment. With my background in architecture, urban design, and landscape architecture, it is a dream for me to work on a multidisciplinary project that combines all of my knowledge. The transformation of Union Station has created an invigorating and functioning urban infill, mixed-use, and transportation hub at one of Denver's iconic historic sites.

► ARCHITECTURE



Jeremy Ehly **Nathan Gulash**

Jeremy Ehly and Nathan Gulash joined Arch11 as designers.

► ENGINEERING



Alison White MWH promoted Alison White to vice president. She retains her

role as internal audit director.



Josef Repsch Swanson Rink hired Josef Repsch as senior electrical

engineer.

► LAW



Laura L. Fischer Laura L. Fischer ioined Berenbaum Weinshienk PC as an associate.



Heather Dawn Thompson

Greenberg Traurig LLP added Heather Dawn Thompson as practice group attorney to its American Indian Law, Government Law & Policy and Gaming practices.

► HOW TO SUBMIT

Submit your People on the Move online at DenverBusinessJournal. com/people

We welcome information about any Denver-area-based businessperson. Complete the online form and include a photo of the person, along with a company contact information. Submissions are automatically compiled and posted online and, depending on space, on print pages.

A photo is required to be considered for print publication; and must be high-resolution, color JPEGs that are, at minimum, 200 dpi in size.



To view all the People on the Move, go to DenverBusinessJournal.com/people

Smart Strategies to Grow Your Business

An exclusive event hosted by Bank of America Merrill Lynch

August 12, 2014 | 7:00-9:00 a.m

Wellshire Events Center, 3333 S Colorado Blvd, Denver CO 80222

What are the secrets to growing your company, regardless of the economic environment?

In this lively and interactive session, we'll hear from keynote speaker Martin Sheilds, Director of the Regional Economics Institute and a Professor of Economics, Colorado State University, along with panel members Barry Knott, Lifeloc Technologies; Wynne Odell, Odell Brewing Company; Mark Swanson, Birko Corporation; and Shannonn Wakefield Ohlhauser, Faison Office Products.

Pete Casillas, Denver Business Journal publisher, will moderate a lively, upbeat discussion on what it takes to grow and manage the growth of your company in the future.

You'll have an opportunity to compare notes and talk about ups and downs, growing pains and lessons learned. We hope to see you there!

DENVER **Business Journal**



Bank of America 🧼 **Merrill Lynch**

Merrill Lynch Wealth Management makes available products and services offered by Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith Incorporated (MLPF&S) and other subsidiaries of Bank of America Corporation.Investment products: Are Not FDIC Insured • Are Not Bank Guaranteed • May Lose Value MLPF&S is a registered broker-dealer, a registered investment adviser and Member SIPC. Bank of America Private Wealth Management operates through Bank of America, N.A. and other subsidiaries of Bank of America, N.A., Member FDIC. For additional information regarding Bank of America Merrill Lynch, please see http://www.bankofamerica.com/disclaimer

Keynote Speaker



Martin Shields,

Director of the Regional Economics Institute and a Professor of Economics, Colorado State University

Martin Shields is the director of the Regional Economics Institute at Colorado State University and a Professor of Economics. His primary responsibility is analyzing and forecasting the Colorado state economy and its regions. His research program focuses on the factors that

influence regional economic growth, emphasizing policy options that whenhance economic opportunities and quality of life for the state's residents.

Panel Members



Barry Knott Lifeloc Technologies



Wynne Odell **Odell Brewing Company**



Mark Swanson Birko Corporation



Ohlhauser Faison Office Products

Reserve your seat now: DenverBusinessJournalEvents.com

Information to build your business

New **Businesses**

AURORA

Mr. Piper Plumbing and Drains LLC, 1357 N Florence St., Aurora 80010.

Chips Roofing and Exteriors LLC, 1205 N. Fourth St., Berthoud 80513.

Diversified Roofing Corp. 2015 W. Mountain View Road, Phoenix, Ariz. 85021.

Signal 45 Construction LLC. 4650 Wadsworth Blvd., Wheatridge 80033.

Alpert Signature Homes Inc., 1201 S. Parker Road, Denver 80231.

Stag Construction Co., 3259 S. Dayton Court, Denver 80231.

Horizon Insulation Inc., 5475 N. Peoria St. Unit

3-107, Denver 80239. Double U Contracting LLC,

Taylor, Ariz. 85939. Smoky Hill Family

Dentistry, 16629 E. Smoky Hill Road, Aurora 80015. Advanced Health Care PC, 4725 S. Helena Way, Aurora

80015. **Centennial Foot and Ankle** Specialists PC, 15901 E. Briarwood Circle Suite 300,

Aurora 80016 **Forest Hills Dental Care** 7450 S. Gartrell Road Unit A-9, Aurora 80016.

Guardian Urgent Care, 1250 S. Buckley Road Suite

N., Aurora 80017. Lorella Ibarra Cakes, 231

N.Toledo St., Aurora 80011. American Biker Charities,

1490 S. Cathay St., Aurora 80017. Office Club, 6600 N

Military Trail, Boca Raton, Fla. 33496. Transchem Pro Inc., 745

McClinitock Drive, Burr Ridge, Ill. 60527.

Red Rock Glass, 11881 E. 33rd Ave. Unit A, Aurora 80010.

One Mobile, 14561 E. Mississippi Ave., Aurora

Cranda Buys, 19532 E. Hampden Place, Aurora 80013.

Labat Anderson Inc.. 11900 E. Cornell Ave. Unit C, Aurora 80014.

Buckner for Colorado, 4124 S. Elkhart St., Aurora 80014.

Sharp Shooter Imaging, 17133 E. Tufts Ave., Aurora 80015.

Las Cabanas, 1130 N. Yosemite St., Aurora 80220

Solar City LMC Series II LLC, 3055 Clearview Way, San Mateo, Calif. 94402

Meskerem Restaurant. 1121 S. Peoria St., Aurora 80012.

Mattress Firm Inc. No. 003001, 1113 S. Abilene St. Suite 110, Aurora

Pink Beauty Supply and Ave. Suite C, Aurora 80011.

lesica's Home Services, 2772 S. Bahama Court, Aurora 80013.

My Home Solution Co. LLC, 191 University Blvd. Unit 317, Denver 80206.

Moses Auto Detailing, 3191 N. Peoria St., Aurora 80010.

RPM Auto Repair Inc., 536 N. Nucla Way Unit C, Aurora 80011.

Vonage Business Solutions Inc. 1375 Peachtree St. N.E. Suite 200, Atlanta, Ga.

On My Own Bankruptcy and Divorce Preparation, 14241 E. Fourth Ave. Suite 220, Aurora 80011.

Canon Designs Ltd., 4980 S. Waco St., Aurora 80015

NAAP Credentialing Center, 224 N. Millbrook Court, Aurora 80018.

Active Mountain Fitness 2800 S. Syracuse Way Apt 10-202, Denver 80231.

Grace and Mercy New Beginnings Child Care, 12725 E. Pacific Drive Apt. 102, Aurora 80014.

Burrito Taxi, 19746 E. Bellewood Drive, Centennial

DENVER

Mischke Inc., 600 Pennsylvania St., Denver 80203, administrative & general management consulting.

Beejeeco, 2045 N. Quince St., Denver 80207. administrative & general management consulting.

Goal Structured Solutions Inc., 267 S. Franklin St., Denver 80209, administrative & general management consulting

Diablo Customs LLC. 4880 N. Umatilla St., Denver 80221, administrative & general management consulting.

Burgess Services LLC, 5500 E. Yale Ave., Denver 80222, administrative & general management consulting.

Denver Surgery Centers CBO, 4900 S. Monaco St., Denver 80237, administrative & general management consulting.

Plan LLC, 753 N. Cherry St., Denver 80220. architectural services.

Nova National LLC, 1630 W. Evans Ave., Denver 80110, asphalt shingle & coating materials manufacturing.

La Dama Beauty & Barber **Salon LLC**, 3844 N. Federal Blvd., Denver 80211, beauty salons.

Van Guardia Hair Salon, 1010 S. Federal Blvd., Denver 80219, beauty salons.

5 Star Salt Caves Inc., 4800 E. Cherry Creek South Drive, Denver 80246, beauty salons.

Climax Industrial Supply Inc., 6122 Pine Ridge Drive, Elizabeth 80107, bolt nut screw rivet & washer manufacturing.

Native Foods Cafe, 500 16th St., Denver 80202, cafeterias grill buffets & buffets.

Elevated Catering, 4535 N. Thompson Court, Denver 80216, caterers.

Lottie Grace Boxed Lunch. 1272 N. Kearney St., Denver 80220, caterers.

Front Range Cremation & Burial Services, 2390 S. Kalamath St., Denver 80223, cemeteries & crematories.

Pesoz Pipes Papers & **Produce**, 3009 W. Gill Place, Denver 80219, convenience store.

Denver Cell & Game, 4940 E. Evans Ave., Denver 80222, custom computer programming.

Everyone Counts Inc., 4435 Eastgate Mall, San Diego, Calif. 92121, custom computer programming.

Bamboo Forest, 14469 E. First Drive, Aurora 80011, direct selling establishments.

Washbox Inc., 12445 E. 39th Ave., Denver 80239. drycleaning & laundry

Highlander Electric, 2930 N. 143rd Lane, Goodyear,

► ABOUT THIS SECTION

READER'S GUIDE

The Business Leads is a collection of information gathered from Denver area courthouses, government offices and informational Web sites. We gather these public records so you can build your business.

No matter what business you are in, you can gain a competitive edge by reading the Business Leads. Find new and expanding businesses and new customers. Find out the area's commercial and residential hot spots. Find clues about the financial condition of your vendors, customers or competitors.

Listings for each category may vary from week to week because of information availability and space constraints. (Note: *Indicates listings are not available for this week.)

INDEX

BankruptciesA3	2
Building Permits - CommercialA3	6
Building Permits - ResidentialA3	6
Court JudgmentsA3	6
DeedsA3	3
Federal Tax LiensA3	2
ForeclosuresA3	2
Mechanics' LiensA3	3
New BusinessesA3	2
New Lawsuits FiledA3	5
Release of Federal Tax Liens A3	2
State Tax LiensA3	2

EMAIL EDITION

To buy Leads information for Denver and more than 40 other markets, call 877-593-4157, or see bizjournals.com/leads. The information is available on disk or via e-mail and arrives earlier than the published version.

Ariz. 85395, electric power distribution.

Elephant Head Software, 1015 S. Milwaukee Way, Denver 80209, engineering services.

Las Divas Ropa Y Acsecurios 4819 Pecos St., Denver 80221, family clothing store.

Jeffrey Wren Inc., 25 Downing St., Denver 80218. financial transactions processing

Charles E. Hughes LLC, 6521 Clay St., Denver, Ohio 80221, flooring contractors.

Richard Howerton, 1441 Ingalls St., Lakewood 80214, general automotive

DJR Consulting LLC, 2026 S. Clayton St., Denver 80210, general government

Nightmill LLC, 2960 N. Inca St., Denver 80202,

graphic design services

Myfancy Aesthetics, 8601 W. Cross Drive, Denver 80123, health & personal care store.

Megan Kane Interiors 3704 S. Elm St., Denver 80237, industrial design services.

CPH & Associates Insurance Agency Inc., 711 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60605, insurance agencies & brokerages.

Civil Rights Litigation Group PLLC, 1391 Speer Blvd., Denver 80204, legal counsel & prosecution.

Converge Denver, 3327 N. Brighton Blvd., Denver 80216, lessors of nonresidential buildings.

Precision Completion Ltd., 600 17th St., Denver 80202, marketing consulting services.

Rocky Mountain Marketing Specialists 865 S. Medea Way, Denver 80209, marketing consulting services.

Life Marketing LLC. 8100 E. Union Ave., Denver 80237, marketing consulting services.

Dixie Brands, 4990 N.

marketing consulting

services. Cardinal Health 5 LLC, 7000 Cardinal Place, Dublin, Ohio 43017, medical dental & hospital

Oakland St., Denver 80239.

equipment & supplies. Weihing Design LLC, 2634

N. Ivanhoe St., Denver 80207, millwork.

J. Mayes LLC, 887 N. Eudora St., Denver 80220, miscellaneous funds & financial vehicles.

Totally Tots LLC, 5964 W 77th Drive, Arvada 80003, mobile food services. Deer Creek Pizza LLC,

16133 W. Deer Creek Canyon Road, Denver 80127, mobile food

Karibe LLC, 3957 S. Boston St., Denver 80237, mobile food services. Jose The Burrito Man,

2607 W. 99th Place, Federal Heights 80260, mobile food services. Love Baum Bicycles,

999 N. Vallejo St., Denver 80204, motorcycle bicycle & parts manufacturing. JMM Surgical Assistance LLC. 200 N. Oneida St.,

Denver 80220, office administrative services. David C. Hoskins PC, 1888 Sherman St., Denver

80203, offices of lawyers. FGS Inc., 2506 W. Main St., Littleton 80120, offices of miscellaneous health

practitioners. **Physician Preferred** Products, 4080 N. Globeville Road, Denver 80216, offices of miscellaneous health

OBT Ventures LLC, 1614 15th St., Denver 80211, offices of other holding

Aopatl LLC, 2835 N. Naomi St., Burbank, Calif. 91504, payroll services.

Polyone Corp., 10875 E. 40th Ave., Denver 80239, plastic product manufacturing

KB Product Sales, 7001 Raritan St., Denver 80221, printing & writing paper

Recon Petrotechnologies Inc., 1020 15th St., Denver 80202, professional scientific & technical services. Benchmark Commercial.

1228 15th St., Denver 80202, real estate related Colorado Episcopal Service Corp., 1300 Washington St., Denver

80203, religious

organizations.

Cam Services, 601 E. 45th Ave., Denver 80216, residential mental retardation facilities.

Ecoluxe Construction & Development, 2844 Welton St., Denver 80205, residential remodelers.

Downing Street Grill. 3090 N. Downing St., Denver 80205, restaurant.

Mivabi Jr. Express. 7400 E. Hampden Ave., Denver 80231, restaurant.

Environmental Compliance Services Inc., 2369 S. Trenton Way, Denver 80231, scientific

& technical consulting services. Newalta, 1801 California St., Denver 80202, services to oil & gas extraction.

Rado Racks, 999 Ogden St., Denver 80218, sporting goods stores. Soni Tech NDT, 1000

80209, testing laboratories. A&M Mobile Tire & Mechanical LLC, 8160 Pontiac St., Commerce City

S. Clayton Way, Denver

80022, tire dealers. **Rewind Consignment** Shop, 1224 Arapahoe St., Golden 80401, used

merchandise store Stone & Concrete Inc.. 5500 E. 56th Ave., Commerce City 80022, water & sewer line

Avanti Computer Systems Inc., 9285 Princeton Glendale Road, West Chester, Ohio 45011 wholesale trade agents &

Forbord & Torres Inc., 311 Ranchview Lane S. Wayzata, Minn. 55391, wholesale trade agents &

▶ Bankruptcies

DISTRICT OF COLORADO DENVER DIVISION

Chapter 7

brokers.

RNR Enterprises Inc., 128 W. River Trail Drive, Eagle, Idaho 83616; Assets, \$0 to \$50,000; Debts, \$1,000,001 to \$10.000.000: Major Creditor, not shown; Attorney, Ryan Peterson; case #14-19815, 07/17/14.

Chapter 11

The Complete Child Inc.,

Colorado Springs 80922; Assets. \$3.065.185: Debts \$2,681,603; Major Creditor, Mountain View Bank, \$1,520,227; Attorney, Jeffrey S. Brinen; case #14-20014.07/22/14.

▶ Foreclosures

The Denver Business Journal is no longer publishing foreclosure listings. Instead, interested parties are urged to visit our online Foreclosure Center to bring up gateways directly to county foreclosure records in the seven-county metro area, which are more up to date than the listings previously published in the DBJ. You can access the Foreclosure Center by typing bizj.us/cmwjv into

Federal Tax Liens

ADAMS COUNTY

Safe Harbor Financial Consulting LLC/Cori Lynn Marx, 8471 Turnpike Drive, Westminster 80031, \$33,681, (941), reception no. 2014000045538, 07/14/14.

Javier Hernandez Sr./ El Mirador, 11370 Huron St., Northglenn 80234, \$48,238, (941), reception no. 2014000046765, 07/17/14.

Ricway Routabout Water **Service LLC**, P.O. Box 132, Hudson 80642, \$14,771, (941), reception no. 2014000047497, 07/21/14.

Jorge A. Amaya, 16299 E. 8th Place, Aurora 80011. \$24,000, (6695), reception no. 2014000047498, 07/21/14.

ARAPAHOE

Dr. Auto & Truck Repair Inc., 4100 S. Federal Blvd. Sheridan 80110. \$332.940. D4056798, 06/30/14.

Quantum Operating Co., 5290 DTC Parkway Suite 150, Greenwood Village 80111, \$19,291, (1120), reception no. D4056814, 06/30/14.

Aims Medical Sales **College**, 8040 S. Park Lane, Littleton 80120, \$19,181, (941), reception no. D4056763, 06/30/14.

Infinity Wellness Center PC. 15236 E. Hampden

\$15,698, (941), reception no. D4056764, 06/30/14

BOULDER COUNTY

Gina Wallis, 4861 Quail St., Frederick 80504, \$76,114, (6672), reception no

Morning Glory Cafe LLC/ Julianne Maida, 1377 Forest Park Circle Lafavette 80026, \$35,668, (941), reception no. 3391142, 07/14/14.

Samuel Wallis, 4861 Quail St., Frederick 80504, \$21,989, (6672), reception no. 3391144, 07/14/14.

DENVER COUNTY

Michael D. Coyle, 3235 S. Cherry St., Denver 80222, \$17,594, (6672), reception no. 2014086108, 07/18/14.

Priscilla Smith/Corafayes Country Bakery, 5062 Xanadu St., Denver 80239, \$17,689, (944), reception no. 2014086107, 07/18/14.

Unique IT Minds Inc./ Big Top Roofing and Construction, 6625 Leetsdale Drive Unit B Denver 80224, \$84,038 (940/941), reception no. 2014086130. 07/18/14.

Pizzaria Crocco LLC, 260 Grant St., Denver 80203, \$11,775, (941), reception no. 2014086135, 07/18/14.

Joseph M. Pipkin, 18923 E. Fourth Ave., Denver 80249, \$63,193, (6672), reception no. 2014086137, 07/18/14. **Prosperity Management**

80206, \$28,261, (941), reception no. 2014086131, 07/18/14. Heaven Beauty Spa II Inc., 720 S. Gaylord St., Denver 80209, \$38,129, (941), reception no. 2014086136,

LLC, 1235 York St., Denver

07/18/14. Corafayes Country Bakery/Priscilla Smith, 5062 Xanadu St., Denver 80239, \$16,029, (944), reception no. 2014086144, 07/18/14.

Teresa A. Immel, 330 S. Corona St., Denver 80209, \$40,604, (6672). reception no. 2014086148, 07/18/14.

Release of **Federal Tax** Liens

ARAPAHOE

COUNTY Nicky M. Cedar, 5063 S. Newton St., Littleton 80123, \$122,751, (6672), reception no. D4056817, 06/30/14.

Robert Van Liere, 2303 W. Dartmouth Ave., Englewood 80110, \$26,174, (940/ CIVP), reception no. D4056821, 06/30/14.

BOULDER COUNTY

Keaton Consulting Corp. 4450 Arapahoe Ave. Suite 100, Boulder 80303, \$35,066, (940/941) reception no. 3391154, 07/14/14.

BK Media Group Inc., 202 Main St. Suite 2. Longmont 80501, \$19,158, (941), reception no. 3391155, 07/14/14.

DENVER COUNTY

Mountainside Wellness LLC/Mountainside Wellness Center, 600 17th St. Suite 2800-S, Denver 80202, \$10,146, (941), reception no. 2014086129,

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Hispanic Realty Inc.. 1065 S. Sheridan Blvd., Lakewood 80226, \$10,079, (1120/940/941), reception no. 2014056734, 07/14/14.

State Tax Liens

ADAMS COUNTY

Wireworks Electric Inc. \$102, (Unemployment), reception no. 2014000047313, 07/18/14.

Ozark Fence Inc., \$1,563, (Unemployment), reception no. 2014000047315, 07/18/14.

Federal Plaza Liquors Inc., \$268, (Unemployment), reception no. 2014000047314, 07/18/14.

Gold Plane Custom Cabinets, \$172, (Unemployment), reception io. 2014000047803, 07/21/14. Law Office of Mary McWilliams PC, \$1,187,

(Unemployment), reception no. 2014000047466, 07/21/14. **Rookies Restaurant** and Saloon LLC \$266 (Unemployment), reception no. 2014000047804,

BOULDER COUNTY

07/21/14.

Trenching for Less LLC, \$521, (Unemployment), reception no. 3391992, 07/17/14.

DENVER COUNTY

Pacific Home Care Inc. \$1,355, (Unemployment), reception no. 2014083410, 07/14/14. Par Six Services dba Professional

Staffing Services, \$84, (Unemployment), reception no. 2014083411, 07/14/14. Bokka Group Inc., \$826. (Unemployment).

reception no. 2014083412, 07/14/14. **Shadi Inc.**, \$790, (Unemployment), reception no. 2014084655, 07/16/14.

Little Prince LLC dba Sanchos Broken Arrow, \$719. (Unemployment) reception no. 2014084654, 07/16/14. **ABRH LLC**, \$31,945, (Unemployment), reception no. 2014085512,

07/17/14.

Lebnani Mezza Grill & Patisserie, \$1,009, (Unemployment), reception o. 2014085515, 07/17/14.

L and L Painting LLC, \$1,919, (Unemployment), reception no. 2014085514, 07/17/14. Colorado Opthalmology Associates PC, \$2,395, (Unemployment), reception

no. 2014085517, 07/17/14. Pajama Bakery LLC dba Pajama Baking Co., \$2,708, (Unemployment), reception no. 2014085513,

07/17/14.

07/18/14

RBD Staffing Inc.,

\$1,086, (Unemployment), reception no. 2014085516, 07/17/14. lmprovement Idea LLC,

\$788, (Unemployment), eception no. 2014086083, 07/18/14. Integrated Research Inc., \$1,231, (Unemployment),

DOUGLAS COUNTY

reception no. 2014086084,

Highline Engineering & Surveying Co., \$1,782 (Unemployment), reception no. 2014038904, 07/16/14.

Enriquez Masonry Inc., \$26,034, (Unemployment), reception no. 2014039211, 07/17/14.

Cabelas Wholesale Inc. dba Cabelas, \$807, (Unemployment), reception no. 2014039676, 07/18/14.

JEFFERSON

Budget Blinds of Colorado, 2050 Miller St., Lakewood 80215, \$1,200, (Unemployment), reception no. 2014053777, 07/03/14.

All Custom Flag & Banner Inc., 10184 W. Belleview Ave. Suite 140, Littleton 80127, \$126, (Sales & Use), reception no. 2014053778, 07/03/14.

Comfortzone Security Storm Door Inc., 6733 W. 58th Place, Arvada 80003, \$3,604, (Sales & Use), reception no. 2014053773, 07/03/14.

Pallozzi Enterprises LLC, 1794 S. Dover Way, Lakewood 80232, \$1,203, (Sales & Use), reception no. 2014053771, 07/03/14.

Barb's Beauties LLC, 8609 S. Dudley St., Littleton 80128, \$935, (Sales & Use), reception no. 2014053784, 07/03/14.

Thriftiques, 10590 W. 64th Place, Arvada 80004, \$1,072, (Sales & Use), reception no. 2014053781, 07/03/14.

Little Britches LLC, 11187 Sheridan Blvd. Unit 6, Westminster 80020, \$1,392, (Sales & Use), reception no. 2014053782, 07/03/14.

B&D Warren Enterprises LLC, 6212 W. Colfax Ave., Lakewood 80214, \$1,212, (Unemployment), reception no. 2014053780, 07/03/14.

Puff N' Stuff, 9393 W. Colfax Ave., Lakewood 80215, \$594, (Sales & Use), reception no. 2014053769, 07/03/14.

CHLN Inc., 1510 West Loop S, Houston, Texas 77027, \$6,798, (Sales & Use), reception no. 2014053779, 07/03/14.

Providence Financial Services Inc., \$213, (Unemployment), reception no. 2014054905, 07/09/14.

Floyd's Brewing Co. dba Arvada Beer Co., \$937, (Unemployment), reception no. 2014056734, 07/14/14.

Lucid Studio LLC, \$1,589, (Unemployment), reception no. 2014056959, 07/15/14.

Eurocenter Corp., \$132, (Unemployment), reception no. 2014057460, 07/16/14.

► Mechanics' Liens

BOULDER COUNTY

Claimant: A-1 Chipseal Co. dba Rocky Mountain Pavement, Contractor: Golden Triangle Construction Inc., \$44,936, Owner: IBM Corp., on property at 6300 Diagonal Highway, Boulder 80503, reception no. 3392206, 07/18/14.

JEFFERSON

Claimant: Professional Pipeline Solutions Ltd., Contractor: Manage Your Home LLC, \$11,400, Owner: Craig Clanton, on property at 6585 Independence St., Arvada 80004, reception no. 2014056653, 07/14/14.

▶ Deeds

ADAMS COUNTY

Community Enhancement Group 2 to Shadow Tree Apartments LLLP, 10588 Lieter Place, Lone Tree 80124-9786, property at (multiple properties), Sclavenitis, \$7,100,000.

Orchard Lakes LLC to Catholic Health Initiatives Co., 188 Inverness Drive W. Suite 500, Englewood 80112-5204, (no description shown), \$5,895,700.

Dairy Farmers America Inc. to Celadon Realty LLC, 9503 E. 33rd St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46235-4207, property at 9775 E. 97th Place, Henderson 80640-8460, Phelps-Tointon Industrial Park, \$2,750,000.

Horizon One LLC to Merritt 777 LLC, 9339 Brighton Road, Henderson 80640-8229, property at 14777 E. 35th Place, Aurora 80011-1209, Upland Park, \$2,231,000.

Rose Marie Pomponio Irrevocable Trust to Pomponio Terrace Holdings LLC, 1140 US Highway 287 Unit 400, Broomfield 80020-7076, (no description shown), \$1,225,000.

Kelly D. Boen to Ringsby Terminals Inc., 1123 Auraria Parkway Suite 200, Denver 80204-1884, property at 10130 Highway 2, Commerce City 80022, Fiore, \$625,000.

Lawrence P. and Rhonda L. Dussault to Aaron G. and Kelly R. Quin, property at 16233 Kearney Court, Brighton 80602-7968, Eagle Shadow South, \$467,000.

Richmond American Homes Colorado to Michael D. and Tamara M. Scott, property at 3034 E. 143rd Drive, Thornton 80602-8866, Fallbrook, \$442 800

Richmond American Homes Colorado to Phillip R. and Alice J. Dant, property at 3356 E. 141st Place, Thornton 80602-8857, Fallbrook, \$419,500.

Northstar Bank Colorado Bankin to Leigh Enterprises LLC, 4644 Haystack Lane, Brighton 80601-4647, property at (vacant land), (no description shown), \$405,000.

Allister J. Lam to Ryan C. and Brooke M. Czarnetzki, property at 15080 Iola St., Brighton 80602-7454, Silver Springs, \$400,000.

Allister J. Lam to Ryan C. and Brooke M. Czarnetzki, property at 15080 Iola St., Brighton 80602-7454, Silver Springs, \$400,000.

John C. III and Julie A. Karp to Andrew Boedigheimer Thiessen and Raquel Boedigheimer Thiessen, property at 2515 W. 108th Ave., Westminster 80234-3153, Cedar Bridge, \$389,900.

ARAPAHOE COUNTY

Southgate Center LLC to Copper2 LLC, 44 Inverness Drive E. Building E, Englewood 80112-5410, property at (multiple properties), Kellmore Park, \$7,150,000.

Drury Living Trust to James S. Angell Revocable Trust, property at 4800 S. Lafayette Lane, Cherry Hills 80113-7011, Cherry Hills Village Acres, \$3,775,000.

James T. Walker Jr. to Ryan and Sherry Fuessel, property at 4305 S. Franklin St., Cherry Hills 80113-5933, Cherrys Broadway Gardens, \$2,200,000.

John and Audrey Hoholik to Kim M. Rivera, property at 10 Foxtail Circle, Cherry Hills 80113-4125, Buell Mansion, \$1,965,000.

Christopher M. Carrington and Andrea Ely Carrington to Scott A. and Amanda M. Rovira, property at 49 Covington Court, Cherry Hills 80113-4143, Highline Meadows In Cherry Hills, \$1,869,700.

Firstbank to DTC Parkway II LLC, 4 Inverness Court E. Suite 100, Englewood 80112-5323, Firstbank at DTC, \$1,800,000.

Huntwick Lane Investors

LLC to Lorenzo R. and Marie P. Landini, 3300 E. First Ave. Suite 390, Denver 80206-5806, property at 17 Huntwick Lane, Englewood 80113-7112, Cherrymoor South, \$1,675,000.

Steven G. Rosenfield to Brian M. and Anne B. Grote, property at 4960 S. Gaylord St., Englewood 80113-7129, Cherry Hills Farm West, \$1,550,000.

CPHW Land LLC to Elacora Wheatlands LLC, 371 Centennial Parkway No. 200, Louisville 80027-1360, property at (vacant land), Wheatlands, \$1,350,000.

One Cherry Lane LLC to Paul E. and Terri L. Dorr, property at 63 Windsor Way, Greenwood Village 80111-5110, One Cherry Lane, \$1,279,500.

Krisland Properties LP to Yim Ngor Luk, 2993 Greensborough Drive, Highlands Ranch 80129-1543, property at 10230 E. Arapahoe Road, Centennial 80112-3711, Rampart Business Center, \$1,261,800.

Andrew E. and Darlene J. Richards to Kevin and Carolyn Baird, property at 8 Arabian Place, Littleton 80123-6682, Polo Reserve Polo Meadows, \$1,130,000

Paul Douglas Mongan Living Trust to Evan D. and Laura F. Slater, property at 11529 E. Dorado Ave., Englewood 80111-4143, Cherry Creek Vista, \$885,000.

John B. Wasserman to Erik C. and Katherine N. Parker, property at 4286 S. Forest Court, Cherry Hills 80113-5010, Cherry Hills East. \$881.700.

Martha L. and James D. Karnell to Michael E. and Amanda P. Dail, property at 7995 S. Eudora Circle, Centennial 80122-3845, Heritage Greens, \$870,000.

Michael J. Wozniak to Michael W. and Maritt E. Bird, property at 4001 S. Hudson Way, Englewood 80113-5113, Cherry Hills North, \$860,000.

William G. II and Lynn K. Best to Neal H. and Erika L. Haraguchi, property at 5204 E. Mineral Lane, Centennial 80122-4016, Heritage Greens, \$850,000.

Ronald and Paula Tyo Englander to Matthew P. and Shannon M. Elam, property at 11823 E. Ida Circle, Englewood 80111-4127, Cherry Creek Vista, \$810,000.

Howard P. and Patti Witkin to Peter Dadourian, 151 Seabrook Road, Lambertville, N. J. 08530-2406, property at 25 Martin Lane, Englewood 80113-4826, Cherry Hills Rancho, \$803,000.

David P. Thistle to Rushan Dagli, property at 4420 Marigold Lane, Littleton 80123-2731, Bow Mar South, \$773,500.

Andrea Monath and Jesse Schumacher to Jason Michael and Jamie Lynn Hoffnagle, property at 4800 W. Wagontrail Road, Little Won 80123-2775, Bow Mar, \$740,000.

Scott and Kathryn Shields to Andrea C. Linneman, property at 4492 W. Aberdeen Place, Littleton 80123-8806, Bell Flower Fstates \$720,000

Vallagio Villas Denver Venture to Mark Strait Revocable Trust, 11150 E. Colfax Ave., Aurora 80010-5026, Villas at Vallagio III, \$715,100.

Vallagio Villas Denver Venture to Deborah Cooksey Revocable Trus, 10549 Spring Green Drive, Englewood 80112-5738, Villas at Vallagio III, \$702,600.

Jeffrey D. and Katherine M. Eyestone to Evan Blair, property at 5662 S. Hanover Way, Greenwood Village 80111-3732, Sundance Hills, \$699,000. Vasilis Vasiliou to Annie Huiyun Chen, property at 6083 S. Paris St., Greenwood Village 80111-4120, Cherry Creek Vista, \$682,300.

Luong Huu and Hoa T. Nguyen to Graciela II LLC, 4282 S. Cherokee St., Englewood 80110, property at 3495 S. Broadway, Englewood 80113-2528, Enwood addition To Englewood, \$680,000.

Dispatch Investments LLLP to Todd and Cassandra Hossfeld, property at 3 Village Drive, Littleton 80123-6642, Village In Columbine Valley, \$664,000.

Greenwood Reserve LLC to Mark L. Liley, property at 8586 E. Hawaii Lane, Denver 80231-2727, Greenwood Reserve Cherry Creek, \$660,000.

Joseph A. and Kristine E. Hammond to Matthew and Kelly Henrichs, property at 6237 S. Gallup St., Littleton 80120-2738, Wyatt, \$656,200.

Robin E. and James M. Trautman to Timothy and Maria Shea, property at 7507 S. Jasmine Way, Centennial 80112-2477, Homestead Farm, \$620,000.

Joyce G. Federer to Harald and Shirley Weigl, property at 4597 E. Links Parkway, Centennial 80122-3723, Heritage Greens, \$605,000.

John S. and Jennifer M. Song to David L. and Elise K. Kish, property at 19457 E. Fair Place, Aurora 80016-3858, Tuscany South, \$600,000.

Sheri Baker to Paul and Sharon Gaspar, property at 2402 W. Dry Creek Court, Littleton 80120-3959, Southbridge, \$599,900.

Peter A. Kudla to Bradley B. and Sharon R. Bayless, property at 7823 Inverness Blvd. E., Englewood 80112-5712, Vallagio at Inverness Residential Condominium, \$565,000.

Darren A. Dragoviach and Allison Parker Dragovich to William B. Lambert, property at 8316 E. Jamison Circle, Centennial 80112-2752, Willow Creek, \$565,000.

1225 S. Dayton LLC to Kb Home Colorado Inc., 7807 E. Peakview Ave. Suite 300, Centennial 80111-6849, (no description shown), \$550,000.

Hearthstone Multi Asset Entity to Richard S. Wood, property at 6900 S. Riverwood Way, Aurora 80016-2486, Southshore at Aurora, \$539,100.

William A. and Josette Hynes to Todd G. and Lynn L. Price, property at 7292 E. Davies Place, Centennial 80112-1113, Homestead in the Willows, \$528,000.

George A. and Susan A. Richart to Srinivas Raj and Sriharsha Tiruchunapally, property at 6243 S. Riviera Court, Aurora 80016-2669, Saddle Rock North, \$525,500.

Steven B. and E.S. Deitch to Paul D. Maniscalco, property at 6114 S. Macon Way, Englewood 80111-5818, Cherry Creek Vista, \$525,000.

Joel and Loy Brown to Sean Mcelhaney Pahia, property at 6229 S. Jamestown Court, Aurora 80016-6165, Wheatlands, \$520,000.

Nathan E. III and Patricia J. Turner to Nathan S. and Sara E. Peterson, property at 6710 E. Costilla Circle, Centennial 80112-1102, Homestead in the Willows, \$511,000.

Alan W. and Stephanie A. Mcarthur to Stephen D. and Carolyn A. Gedney, property at 2046 W. Davies Ave., Littleton 80120-3614, Ridgewood, \$510,000.

Paulette Brody to City of Greenwood Village, 6060 S. Quebec St., Greenwood Village 80111-4718, property at 6969 E. Prentice Ave., Greenwood Village 80111-

Warren B. and Betty J. Carroll to Ethan J. and Christopher Kirk, property at 7632 S. Cook St., Centennial 80122-3509, Highlands 460, \$495,000.

1611, Belleview Heights,

\$500.000.

Strawberry Hill LP to Ridgeline Development LLC, 9249 S. Broadway Unit 200-164, Highlands Ranch 80129-5692, property at 3959 E. Arapahoe Road, Centennial 80122-2070, Strawberry Hill Office Park Condominiums, \$478,000.

Colleen M. and David A. Wegzyn to Robert J. and Susan Brundage, property at 7584 S. Duquesne Court, Aurora 80016-1315, Creekside Eagle Bend, \$475,000.

Robert D. Jr. and Kelly S. Wheat to James D. and Kathleen Middaugh, property at 24487 E. Frost Drive, Aurora 80016-3104, Tallyns Reach, \$475,000.

Richmond American Homes Colorado to Luis E. and Sandra M. Llaury, property at 6538 S. Kewaunee Way, Aurora 80016-4326, Wheatlands, \$473,600.

Todd and Cassandra Hossfeld to Dispatch Investments LLLP, 2675 S. Abilene St., Aurora 80014-2300, property at 5074 W. Lake Ave., Littleton 80123-6723, Coventry, \$470,000.

Dennis A. and Freda A. Clifford to Brian K. and Joan M. Stoneking, property at 6929 S. Steele St., Centennial 80122-1840, Cherry Knolls, \$470,000.

Camelback Development LLC to Joseph E. Yakich, property at 5592 S. Nevada St. Unit 103, Littleton 80120-1922, Residences at Nevada Place Condominiums, \$467,000.

Talon Holdings LLC to Rajiv Bansal, 7200 E. Dry Creek Road Suite C-103, Centennial 80112-2562, property at 5777 5, Bannock St., Littleton 80120-2482, Broadmoor, \$455,000.

Gerald W. and Ernestine I. Stone to Anthony E. and Anna Foley, property at 7146 S. Verbena Way, centennial 80112-1869, Hunters Hill, \$455,000.

Ryland Group Inc. to Cynthia A. Rose, property at 15130 E. Crestline Ave., Centennial 80015-2517, Pioneer Hills, \$437,500.

Richmond American Homes Colorado to Gregory Stephen McCarter Living Trust, property at 4870 S. Riviera Way, Aurora 80015-4708, Copperleaf, \$436,800.

Todd D. Berkowitz to Bryce E. and Jamie Burger, property at 10094 E. Weaver Ave., Englewood 80111-5612, Cherry Creek Farm, \$430,000.

John J. Moore to Samuel and Kristin Schulte, property at 6073 S. Eudora Way, Centennia 80121-3331, Heritage Village, \$429,500.

Tumbleweed Ventures LLC to Brad and Jamie Simenson, property at 6689 S. Locust Way, Centennial 80111-4367, El Vista, \$429,000.

Mark A. Vetrovec to Jason Karl and Stephenie Diane Hoehndorf, property at 6248 E. Mineral Place, Centennial 80112-3016, Foxridge West, \$425,000.

Robert A. and Vicky E. Case to Devin and Andrea Barnes, 6651 Jackson Court, Highlands Ranch 80130-4173, property at 3580 E. Easter Ave., Centennial 80122-2031, Cherry Knolls, \$425,000. Paul D. and Linda Y. Duke to Donald W. and Arlie J. Warembourg, property at 8193 S. Quemoy Circle, Aurora 80016-7254, Heritage Eagle Bend, \$422,000.

Mark R. and Emily J. Belau to Lauren E. and Kristen M. Hunter, property at 15709 E. Powers Drive, Centennial 80015-4243, Piney Creek, \$421,000.

Alan and Carrie Switzer to Katharine Mary and Andrew Nathan Goldstone, property at 10366 E. Weaver Circle, Englewood 80111-5614, Cherry Creek Farm, \$420,000.

Elevated Equity LLC to Rexanne Kohler, 8021 E. Phillips Circle, Centennial 80112-3209, property at 8002 E. Kettle Place, Centennial 80112-2642, Willow Creek, \$420,000.

Dann and Richard Y. Masaki to Elevated Equity LLC, 2460 W. 26th Ave. Suite 470-C, Denver 80211-5387, property at 8002 E. Kettle Place, Centennial 80112-2642, Willow Creek, \$420,000.

Lennar Colorado LLC to Samuel W. and Melissa Ann Crispin, property at 22808 E. Saratoga Place, Centennial 80015-4302, Copperleaf, \$416,500.

Helen M. Stanley to Jonathan Avery Schmuck, property at 5964 S. Monaco Way, Centennial 80111-4430, Greenwood South, \$415,000.

Brent and Jill Nagen to Carol M. Conley, property at 8005 S. Garfield Way, Centennial 80122-3611, Highlands 460, \$410,000.

Paul G. Quarles to Keith and Jessica Higgins, property at 18187 E. Weaver Drive, Aurora 80016-3135, Farm at Arapahoe County, \$408,000.

Kelly Ann Oboyle to David Hanson, property at 7473 S. Monroe Court, Centennial 80122-2221, Knolls, \$405,000. Russell J. McCallian to Mark A. and Megan

Vaughn, property at 22687 E. Lake Place, Centennial 80015-6636, Saddle Rock Ridge, \$400,000. Diana L. Arlet to Thomas J. Tomazin, property at 5751 S. Kingston Way,

Cherry Creek Vista, \$400,000. Laxmi C. and Raj R. Mrig to Christopher J. Terry, property at 6023 S. Eudora Way, Centennial 80121-

Englewood 80111-3953,

3331, Heritage Village, \$399,500: Siou C. and Ney Hoa Cheng to Floyd Timothy and Ora Smith, property at 22631 E. Ridge Trall Drive, Aurora 80016-2699, Saddle

Rock North, \$399,000. Jennifer N. and Ian A. McRae to James Kirch, property at 2847 S. Grant St., Englewood 80113-1612, Corning & Killies, \$395,000.

One and Cheneile Norasaeng to Joseph D. and Lisa S. Coleman, 14475 E. Warren Place, Aurora 80014-1421, property at 18906 E. Ida Drive, Aurora 80015-3178, Piney Creek East, \$395,000.

Theodore A. and Kimberly R. Mavrakos to Michael J. and Julie Ann Rugen, property at 24409 E. Fremont Drive, Aurora 80016-4102, Tallyns Reach, \$395,000.

Richmond American Homes Colorado to Henry A. Crispin Villavicencio, property at 6204 S. Ider Way, Aurora 80016-4279, Wheatlands, \$393,600.

Robert N. Moon to Laura A. Lofton, property at 17796 E. Aberdeen Place, Aurora 80016-3203, Farm at Arapahoe County, \$392,500. Fannie Mae to Craig and Annie Young, property at 5858 S. Duquesne Court, Aurora 80016-1372, Sorrel Ranch, \$390,000.

BOULDER COUNTY

Caribou Estates Inc. to Indian Peaks Holdings LLC, 100 Jackson St. Suite 202, Denver 80206-7507, property at (multiple properties), (no descriptior shown), \$25,000,000.

William Leipold to 3195 Bluff Element LLC, 1539 Pearl St., Boulder 80302-5432, property at 3195 Bluff St., Boulder 80301-2103, Walkers, \$2,600,000.

MW Bluff Real Estate LLC to 3155 Element LLC, 1539 Pearl St., Boulder 80302-5432, property at 3155 Bluff St., Boulder 80301-2103, Walkers, \$2,400,000.

John B. and Elizabeth W. Sprow to Dino John Jr. Pionzio, property at 2675 Dakota Place, Boulder 80304-3217, Mountain Heights, \$2,300,000.

Storage Containers LLC to Lookout LLC, 1375 Walnut St. Suite 10, Boulder 80302-5291, property at (multiple properties), Dabneys, \$2,110,000.

Storage Containers LLC to Ace Holdings LLC, 2595 Canyon Blvd. Suite 230, Boulder 80302-6737, property at (multiple properties), Dabneys, \$2,110,000.

Stonewall and Betty R. Jackson to Tom H. Connolly, property at 9625 Avocet Lane, Lafayette 80026-9737, Farm In Boulder Valley, \$1,950,000.

Eric R. Wiener to Daniel L. and Terri A. Poland, property at 1459 White Hawk Ranch Drive, Boulder 80303-1674, White Hawk Ranch, \$1,750,000.

Lynn Bruny to Katharine

R. Hobart, property at

5740 Prospect Road, Longmont 80503-9046, (no description shown), \$1,575,000. Neil and Joan Traubenberg to Donald Carl Giffels 2014 Decla,

property at 8664 Portico Lane, Longmont 80503-9396, Ranch at Clover Basin, \$1,457,500. Green Range Financial LLC to Deborah W. Olcott, property at 5222 Waterstone Drive, Boulder 80301-4397, Waterstone,

\$1,448,500.

Shui Tze Christine Ko
Trust to Michael L. and
Pamela S. MacCorquodale,
property at 9420 Owl Lane,
Boulder 80301-5503,
Farm In Boulder Valley,

Judith L. Hoffman to David E. and Danielle Demarsh, property at 303 Sky Lark Way, Boulder 80303-4635, (no description shown), \$1,400,000.

\$1,425,000.

James B. and Heidi G. Teegarden to Don A. and Carla A. Boselli, property at 7072 Indian Peaks Trail, Boulder 80301-3627, Gun Barrel Green, \$1,365,000.

Moonbeam Boulder Lot 19 LLC to Marshall Lees and Allison Heywood Lees, property at 2621 Third St., Boulder 80304-3200, Trailhead, \$1,130,000.

Rod Carleton Tilley to Alison Hughes, property at 3454 Plateau Road, Longmont 80503-8801, (no description shown), \$1,105,500.

Heather Jenkins Dedrick to Graham Hampson, property at 1445 Moss Rock Place, Boulder 80304-1500, Moss Rock Ridge, \$1,033,000.

Jean Francois and Ana Lamarque to Raguveer Venkatesan, property at 3790 Longwood Ave., Boulder 80305-7238, Rolling Hills, \$930,000. Scott A. Holton to Olive Creek Colorado LLC, 620 Stonegate Terrace, Glencoe, Ill. 60022-1466, property at 2050 Walnut St., Boulder 80302-4400, Walnut Creek Condominiums, \$849,000.

A33

Kristin Foreman to Sarah B. Lee, property at 780 Hartford Drive, Boulder 80305-5719, Table Mesa Addition, \$840,000.

Anthony Joseph Cummings to Julie Farese, property at 1989 Beacon Court, Boulder 80302-4946, Beacon Square, \$825,000.

Heeja Yoowarren to Christine Anne Schuler, property at 1095 Utica Ave., Boulder 80304-0718, Freedom, \$825,000.

Marilyn and Don Marinelli to Peter F. Gruenberger, property at 910 Quince Ave., Boulder 80304-0703, Woodland Court, \$812,000.

Susan E. Vieira Revocable Living Trust to Douglas K. Duncan, property at 122 Fir Lane, Boulder 80304-0419, Pine Brook Hills Unit 5, \$785,000.

Tommie L. and John V. Atanasoff to Gregory and Julie Loose, property at 98 Pine Brook Road, Boulder 80304-0478, Pine Brook Hills Unit 1, \$750,000.

Kevin Joel Cushman and Deborah J. Lerch Cushman to Douglas A. Wendel, property at 5642 Lee Hill Drive, Boulder 80302-9370, (no description shown), \$749,000.

Matthew Johns, property at 5352 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder 80303-2852, Country Club Park, \$747,500. Guy L. and Irina Murrel

to Dave and Teresa

Robert S. Brown to

Kohler, property at 521 Hessie Court, Lafayette 80026-3348, Indian Peaks, \$734,000. Justin Jay Hnilo to Cathryn L. Marsh, property at 928 Northern Way,

Superior 80027-8176, Rock Creek Ranch, \$720,000. Richard E. and Jeri L. Groover to Michael A. and Mariana R. Peter, property at 1800 Eldorado Circle, Superior 80027-8283, Rock

Creek Ranch, \$719,000.

Nieves E.

Adzuaragooyabadi to
Gregory A. and Angela
J. Wood, property at 241
Pawnee Drive, Boulder
80303-3730, Navajo Court,

Catherine and Joe Davis to James Brian and Kristen Marie Morrow, property at 1202 Eldorado Drive, Superior 80027-8096, Rock Creek Ranch, \$705,000.

\$710.000.

Lois A. Debes to 3833 Orion Court LLC, 497 Kalmia Ave., Boulder 80304-1731, property at 3833 Orion Court, Boulder 80304-1024, Wonderland Hill, \$703,000.

Basil J. Beltran to Richard N. and Joli N. Eisenberg, property at 7007 Quiet Retreat Court, Niwot 80503-7174, Quiet Retreat, \$625,000.

Alec I. Hir to Peter J. and Amanda N. Wilson, property at 352 Morning Star Lane, Lafayette 80026-9361, Indian Peaks, \$605,000.

Ann Hodel to Joe and Erica Wilhelmy, property at 1423 Quince Ave., Boulder 80304-1106, (no description shown), \$600,000.

Judith L. and Mark K. Emery to Peter and Brenda Krenitsky, property at 3184 Ninth St., Boulder 80304-2520, Newland Addition City of Boulder, \$595,000.

David A. King to Robert W. and Tressa E. Fine, property at 8906 Quail Road, Longmont 80503-8547, (no description shown), \$595,000.

Peter Ronald Iii and

Kathryn Jane Chandler to Lillian D. and Gail E. Meeds, property at 674 Fossil Bed Circle, Erie 80516-5432, Flatiron Meadows, \$590,000.

John J. Dowd Revocable Trust to John Keith Edwards, property at 2336 Spruce St. Apt. F, Boulder 80302-4654, Ironflats Condominiums, \$576,000.

Coal Creek Land Co. LLC to 722 Main Street LLC, property at 722 Main St., Louisville 80027-1830, Louisville, \$575,000.

Porchfront Homes at Sanitas Te to Patricia Phan, property at 1820 Mary Lane No. B-15, Boulder 80304-3816, The Greenstones, \$556,300.

Robert A. Watson to Travis and Joylene Earheart, property at 782 Pope Drive, Erie 80516-6536, Orchard Glen, \$556,000.

Julie C. and David W. Ross to TNJ LLC, property at 119 Huron Court, Boulder 80303-4433, Greenbelt Meadows, \$548,000.

Kevin and Bonnie J. Averill to Francesco Candela, property at 2890 Stanford Ave., Boulder 80305-5339, Highland Park, \$547,000.

Julie and Steven F. Gilmore to Thomas Heavner, property at 3660 Aspen Court, Boulder 80304-1512, Melody Heights, \$545,000.

Mark A. Mathieu to Donna Campiglia, property at 7912 Fairfax Court, Niwot 80503-7626, Jackson Farm, \$544,000.

Jonni M. Cowdery to John MacRae and Jennifer Shaw Huston, property at 6164 Gale Drive, Boulder 80303-3015, Sunny Slope Acres, \$535,000.

Indian Peaks South 2 LLC to Jerry B. and Jean S. Ward, property at 2819 Twin Lakes Circle, Lafayette 80026-8971, Indian Peaks, \$533,200.

Richmond American Homes Colorado to Cynthia E. Henderson, property at 5224 Retreat Circle, Longmont 80503, Meadow Mountain Villas, \$528,200.

Daniel E. and Rebecca L. Myers to Mark J. and Vicki Discenza, property at 447 Beaver Point, Lafayette 80026-9076, South Pointe, \$521,500.

Bonnie Draina to Saijai and Adrian Osika, property at 7755 Baseline Road, Boulder 80303-4707, (no description shown), \$520,000.

Janet Gordon to Jacques C. Blanchard, property at 747 Orchard Court, Louisville 80027-3256, Meadows at Coal Creek, \$517,900.

Markel Homes Construction Co. to Kara B. Mayberry, property at 1558 White Violet Way, Louisville 80027-2436, North End, \$506,900.

Marc W. and Ali Karen Melaina to Monte Lunacek, property at 315 S. 43rd St., Boulder 80305-6005, Martin Acres, \$500,000

Michael and Kathryn Starbuck to Kennard and Jennifer White, property at 1692 Woodward St., Erie 80516-7527, Arapahoe Ridge. \$496.000.

Linda J. Fergusson to Kieran Cain and Dezideria Martinez Cain, property at 394 Rendezvous Drive, Lafayette 80026-9376, Indian Peaks, \$495,000.

Chimayo Cafe Land LLC to Roane Living Trust, 7105 Overbrook Drive, Niwot 80503-8506, property at 149 Second Ave., Niwot 80544, King, \$490,000.

SCW Holdings III LLC to Benjamin and Kelly Merkel, property at 641 Cheyenne Drive, Lafayette 80026-9192, Coal Creek Village. \$489.900. Kingpin Redevelopment LLC to St John Baptist Catholic Paris, 1300 S. Steele St., Denver 80210-2526, property at 804 S. Lincoln St., Longmont 80501-6317, Longmont Industrial Park, \$485,000.

David A. and June Kuzas to Andre G. and Karissa J. Becklund, property at 1897 Morris Court, Erie 80516-7579, Arapahoe Ridge, \$475,000.

Porchfront Homes at Sanitas Te at Stapleton to Pat JB LLC, 5385 Centennial Trail, Boulder 80303-1265, property at 1820 Mary Lane No. B-17, Boulder 80304-3816, The Greenstones, \$460,900.

Elizabeth and Derek S. Kraus to Edward S. III and Edward S. Bardzik Jr., property at 2714 Northbrook Place, Boulder 80304-1407, Winding Trail Village, \$459,000.

Stephen S. and Catherine R.M. Underhill to Lynn A. Berman, 915 Sunflower St., Louisville 80027-1090, property at 936 Sunflower St., Louisville 80027-1091, Centennial 8, \$459,000.

Judith A. Davis to Marc W. and Ali Karen Melaina, property at 2621 Lloyd Circle, Boulder 80304-2002, Lloyd Circle Condominiums, \$447,000.

Kristian M. and Fred A. Ziel to Molly Flynn, property at 3325 Case Circle, Boulder 80305-5815, Table Mesa Addition, \$440,000.

Deanne M. and Kurt A. Janz to Rachel Y. and Andrew J. Voelker, property at 527 Munoz Court, Erie 80516-7271, Canyon Creek, \$440,000.

Meritage Homes Colorado Inc. to Eric A. and Katherine A. Acosta, property at 4969 Eagan Circle, Longmont 80503-8505, Renaissance, \$438,200.

Hi Ki Lee to Jodee and Michael Spalding, property at 951 Sapphire Way, Superior 80027-6140, Rock Creek Ranch, \$436,000.

Mark Christensen to Timothy L. and Kimberly A. Ridings, property at 4102 Ravenna Place, Longmont 80503-4156, Renaissance, \$430,000.

Sheila E. Kaelon to Tara Lynn Mohr, property at 3580 Smuggler Circle, Boulder 80305-7220, Shanahan Ridge Five, \$425,000.

Daniel A.S. and Nancy E.S. Dippolito to Ben Gleason, property at 4667 Ashfield Drive, Boulder 80301-4013, Heatherwood, \$425,000.

Meritage Homes Colorado Inc. to Naveen N. Mysore, property at 5106 Eagan Circle, Longmont 80503-8536, Renaissance, \$423,400

John M. and Wendy S. Ricks to John P. and Tammy S. Cahill, property at 1118 Button Rock Court, Longmont 80504-2276, Quail Crossing, \$422,000.

Kiersten G. and Jeffrey D. Konikowski to John A. and Ruth A. Strauss, property at 129 Hummingbird Lane, Golden 80403-9404, Crescent Lake, \$415,000.

Timothy J. and Jessica M. Bold to Michael J. and Gloria Welch, property at 774 Graham Circle, Erie 80516-3613, Canyon Creek, \$415,000.

Jason L. Saul to Travis J. and Devon V. Jones, property at 1473 Graham Circle, Erie 80516-3615, Canyon Creek, \$412,000.

Nicmic LLC to John E. Briggs, property at 15 S. 31st St., Boulder 80305-3406, Highland Park, \$400,000.

Randy Lee and Suzanne Sterkel to Robert Kobza, property at 2758 Falcon Drive, Longmont 80503-7974, Westlake Manors, \$399,900. **Gary W. and Judy L. Aili**

Gary W. and Judy L. Aili to Nancy Price Kelley, property at 1523 Greenlee Way, Lafayette 80026-9433, Lafayette Farms East, \$399,500.

Dawn Bowers to Kathleen M. Briggs, property at 350 S. Jefferson Ave., Louisville 80027-2619, Dutch Creek, \$399,000.

James H. Dean Jr. to Richard Stephenson, 2905 Vassar Drive, Boulder 80305-5738, property at 445 S. 38th St., Boulder 80305-5407, Martin Acres, \$395,000.

BROOMFIELD COUNTY

Nicholas O. and Ronda H. Thomas to Jeff and Tiphani Krueger, property at 5373 Stoneybrook Drive Broomfield 80020-6174, Aspen Creek, \$760,000.

Taylor Morrison Colorado Inc. to Scott M. Stepanich, properly at 3990 Kestrel Drive, Broomfield 80023-3935, Mountain View, \$755,400.

Thomas J. and Marsha F. Carpenter to Michael E. and Brenda K. Vaughn, property at 14110 Doral Court, Broomfield 80023-4021, Broadlands, \$686,000.

Taylor Morrison Colorado Inc. to Kenneth Hoang, property at 3900 W. 149th Ave., Broomfield 80023-9501, Mountain View, \$678,500.

Toll Co. II LP to Roberts Family Living Trust, property at 15879 Longview Drive, Broomfield 80023-9431, Anthem, \$611,100.

Michael Holman to David and Elizabeth Knight, property at 246 E. 11th Ave., Broomfield 80020-1204, Broomfield Country Club, \$525,000.

Daryl L. and Kirsten C. Delaney to David and Amanda Janusz, property at 13943 Star Creek Drive, Broomfield 80023-6573, McKay Landing, \$512,000.

Jack Diane Bazler Family Trust to Rasmussen Family Trust, property at 4017 Centennial Drive, Broomfield 80023-8058, Anthem, \$485,000.

Esiah McNeil to Michael Hetrick and Jennifer Brademeyer Hetrick, property at 3149 Traver Drive, Broomfield 80023-4647, Anthem, \$474,000.

Patrick Michael and Kimberly Ann O'Connell to Todd Jason and Carrie M. Burleson, property at 3446 Wolverine Loop, Broomfield 80023-8048, Anthem, \$461,500.

Eric and Victoria Minckler to Rolf K. and Kimberly A. Schmitz, property at 3132 Promontory Loop, Broomfield 80023-8012, Anthem, \$460,000.

Paul Boatman to Mark Gallovic, property at 14669 Eagle River Run, Broomfield 80023-8752, Wildgrass, \$450,000.

Richmond American Homes Colorado to Robert E. and Cynthia M. Rath, property at 3358 Columbia Court, Broomfield 80023-8489, Anthem, \$434,700.

Karl G. and Joy A. Neybert to Ann Rasmussen, property at 3013 Oxford Place, Broomfield 80023-4674, Anthem, \$433,000.

Marco R. and Jody J. Cabanillas to Michael Dale Dobbs, property at 1425 Dunsford Way, Broomfield 80020-1235, Broomfield Country Club, \$428,500.

Iron Key Country Estates LLC to Daniel G. Weber, property at 528 Rifle Way, Broomfield 80020-6061, Country Estates, \$424,800.

Taylor Morrison Colorado Inc. to William R. and Barbara J. Spence, property at 12282 Meadowlark Lane, Broomfield 80021, Great Western Park, \$413,200.

David and Elizabeth
Knight to Clinton Blake
Sevier, property at 1134
Aspen St., Broomfield
80020-1436, Northmoor,
\$405,000.

Richmond American Homes Colorado to Milan and Joann Kathleen VonDracek, property at 15969 Hamilton Way, Broomfield 80023-8490, Anthem, \$402,800.

Mark D. Hill to Brian E. and Kristin M. Newsome, property at 4235 Lexi Circle, Broomfield 80023-9593, Broadlands, \$395,900.

DENVER COUNTY

NHP Heritage Club LLC to Arc Heritage Club Inc., property at 2020 S. Monroe St., Denver 80210-3700, University Park, \$20,000,000.

Welton Street Properties LLC to Welton Parcel B LLC, 633 17th St. Suite 2700, Denver 80202-3662, property at (multiple properties), Clements Addition. \$3.780.000.

International Paper Co. to Xpedx LLC, 6285 Tri Ridge Blvd., Loveland, Ohio 45140-8318, property at 3900 Lima 5t., Denver 80239-3364, (no description shown), \$2,281,500.

Matthew and Lyndsey Farncombe to Christopher W and Eliza Moskoff, property at 1434 S. Josephine St., Denver 80210-2428, Electric Heights, \$1,650,000.

Jill A. Klabzuba to Leigh Reddy, 3020 Ohm Way, Denver 80209-4833, property at 3033 Ohio Way, Denver 80209-4830 Bonnie Brae, \$1,495,000

Forte Development Group LLC to Jacob and Nisha Ashley, property at 627 S. Williams St., Denver 80209-4536, Broadway Heights, \$1,300,000.

JCC Lending Inc. to 36 Lipan Group LLC, property at (multiple properties), Viaduct Addition, \$1,300,000.

David L. and Lourdes M. Swanson to Peter R. and Lucy L. Dinneen, property at 1115 S. Downing St., Denver 80210-1714, Stebbins Heights, \$1,200,000.

Master Enterprises LLC to Mark J. and Francine B. Mathews, property at 1681 S. Monroe St., Denver 80210-3017, Monterey Gardens, \$1,200,000.

Pamela and Pete G. Dascalos to Karin Wikstrom Miller, property at 970 S. Steele St., Denver 80209-5131, Belcaro Park, \$1,165,000.

Cheeseman Flats LLC to MP2 LLC, 789 Sherman St. Suite 320, Denver 80203-3531, property at 1057 Marion St., Denver 80218-3034, Inslees Addition, \$1,095,000.

Fox Ridge Investments LLC to Michael H. and Judith M. Karty, 10957 Legacy Ridge Way, Westminster 80031-6831, property at 2229 Blake St. Apt. 707, Denver 80205-3064, Zi Lofts & Townhomes, \$1,027,800.

2060 South Pearl LLC to Charles Murray, property at 2060 S. Pearl St., Denver 80210-4043, Santa Fe Second Addition Town South Denver, \$875,000.

Joan Z. Gilbert to Edwin T. Callahan, 1146 S. Sherman St., Denver 80210-1511, property at 1365 S. Marion St., Denver 80210-2325, Stebbins Heights, \$871.200.

Infinity Home Collection Haus at Stapleton to Sally Marie and Braden Grieser, property at 8526 E. 51st Ave., Denver 80238-3591, Stapleton, \$855,800.

Cordia E. Booth to Bronwen F. Kahn, property at 1640 Kearney St., Denver 80220-1545, Downington, \$825.000.

Hugh and Kelly Cronin to Susan K. Shaner, property at 57 Garfield St. Unit 102, Denver 80206-4453, Cortona at Cherry Creek Condominiums, \$810,000.

Larry G. Jr. and Rebecca Hudson to Nicholas B. Koncilja, property at 2308 Bellaire St., Denver 80207-3119, Park Hill, \$809,000.

Gloria J. and Anthony J. Best to Spencer A. and Cara E. Crouch, property at 241 S. Monroe St., Denver 80209-3008, Burlington Capitol Hill Addition, \$800,000.

Daniel Dietrich to Lohi Customs LLC, 2524 Kechter Road, Fort Collins 80528-9586, property at 1845 W. 33rd Ave., Denver 80211-3409, H. Witters North Denver Addition, \$750,000.

Sharon Lee Parson to Frank A. Jr. and Kimberly Merendino, property at 473 S. Pennsylvania St., Denver 80209-1923, Byers East, \$730,000.

Bryant A. and Karen E. Franz to Christopher and Elizabe Tittiger, property at 2225 Ash St., Denver 80207-3719, Park Hill, \$725.000.

Bradley John and Corinn Kirwood to Kathryn S. and William J. Lamping, 527 Harrison St., Denver 80206-4534, property at 529 Harrison St., Denver 80206-4534, Harmans, \$715,000.

Skyline on Boulder LLC to Tim and Negah Connelly, property at 1717 Boulder St., Denver 80211-3915, Kassermans Addition, \$685,000.

John P. Nelms, property at 837 S. Ogden St., Denver 80209-4423, Bryn Mawr, \$670,000. Devco Homes LLC to George M. and Lynne M.

Benjamin J. Mapes to

George M. and Lynne M.
Hanna, property at 2710
Irving St., Denver 80211,
Kennedys Addition Town of
Highlands, 5649,900.

Waters Holdings Cherry
Creek LLC to Brian G.
Maniscalco, property at
247 S. Garfield St. Denver
80209-3119, Burlingfon
Capitol Hill Addition,

\$649,500.

Greenwood Investments
Group LLC to Lori
Widman, property at
3086 W. 27th Ave., Denver
80211, Kennedys Addition
Town of Highlands,
\$635,000.

Parkwood Homes Stapleton III LLC to Malgorzata Rauboensor, property at 8466 E. 50th Ave., Denver 80238-3287, Stapleton, \$621,300.

Cristino and Jennifer S. Rodriguez to Felicia and Yossi Manor, property at 230 S. Ulster St., Denver 80230-9108, Lowry, \$605,000.

Steyaert Properties LLC to HSD LLC, 10200 W. 44th Ave. Suite 220, Wheat Ridge 80033-2839, property at 1805 Irving St., Denver 80204-5630, Cheltenham Heights, \$600,000.

Cynthia S. Hilb to Barbara B. Ridgway, property at 2552 E. Alameda Ave. Unit 124, Denver 80209-3325, Polo Club North Condominiums, \$597,700.

R. Stephen and Jane H. Radcliffe to Allen Family Trust, property at 495 Columbine St., Denver 80206-4225, Carriage Houses at Cherry Creek, \$590,000.

Sean and Mary Elizabeth Gallagher, property at 2830 Emporia Court, Denver 80238-2911, Stapleton, \$585,000. Leanora G. Kenney to

Barry J. Erlandson to

2410 S. Fillmore LLC, 8400 E. Prentice Ave. Suite 1250, Greenwood Village 80111-2954, property at 2410 S. Fillmore St., Denver 80210-5504, Iliffs University Addition, \$583,500.

Dan J. Emel Non Exempt Marital to Mina E. and Efim Eugene Litinsky, 1777 Larimer St. Apt. 1010, Denver 80202-1545, property at 1777 Larimer St. Apt. 2010, Denver 80202-1550, The Windsor, \$580,000.

Dane Huguley to Stephanie Foote, property at 1520 S. Vine St., Denver 80210-2803, Buckeye Addition, \$578,000.

Stephen F. Anderson-Davis to Rocco A. and Mary K. Laterzo, P.O. Box 776164, Steamboat Springs 80477-6164, property at 1777 Larimer St. Apt. 2208, Denver 80202-1551, The Windsor, \$573,500.

Mateo and Lisa Pardo to Serge and Ketty G. Devieux, 1375 Race St., Denver 80206-2049, property at 1235 Josephine St., Denver 80206-3191, EF Hallacks Second Addition, \$569,900.

Parkwood Townhomes LLC to Louis De and Carolyn De Carolis, property at 8891 E. 33rd Ave., Denver 80238-3432, Stapleton, \$563,200.

Mary Anne Castellano to Jesse P. and Erin L. Bertoli, 2050 Grape St., Denver 80207-3837, property at 3672 S. Narcissus Way, Denver 80237-1236, Southmoor Park, \$560,000.

Barbara K. Levin to Kristine A. Barr, property at 999 Emerson St. Apt. 7, Denver 80218-2795, Brisbane Commons, \$555,000.

Barbara A. Crowe to Diana Fox, property at 3966 S. Jersey St., Denver 80237-1142, Southmoor Park, \$550,000.

Jerold I. and OSandra K. Perlstein to Kenneth A. Harris, 24400 E. Louisiana Circle, Aurora 80018-6064, property at 74 S. Garfield St., Denver 80209-3116, Garfield Greens Condominiums, \$549,000.

Elizabeth M. Capra to Peter and Anna Kneisel, property at 696 Trenton St., Denver 80230-6439, Lowry, \$538,000. Matthew D. and Jennifer

Mitchell to James M. Jr. and Michelle Schneider, property at 2420 S. Garfield St., Denver 80210-5617, University Gardens, \$536,000.

James Robert and Jess C. Carson to Alejandro Banuelos, property at 2626 W. 26th Ave., Denver 80211-4719, Jown of Highland, \$527,000.

Lois Friedenberg to Elizabeth W. Sanders Revocable Trust, property at 339 Harrison St., Denver 80206-4531, Harmans, \$525,000.

Sonja and Jimmie A. Elmore Jr. to Maiefski Family Trust, property at 1800 S. Ogden St., Denver 80210-3223, Stebbins Heights, \$525,000.

Richard J. and Judith C. Swanson to Michael and Loreene Cole, property at 3575 Wabash St., Denver 80238-3382, Stapleton, \$525,000.

Brendan McNicholas to CG2 Glasshouse LLC, property at 1700 Bassett St. Unit 1712, Denver 80202-1935, The Glass House, \$523,000.

M.J. Bailey to Lynn A. McKay, property at 1111 Race St. Unit 4-B, Denver 80206-2835, Eleven Hundred Cheesman Park, \$517,900. Toby R. Giordano to

Robert Zachary and Lind Zaback, property at 4438 Vrain St., Denver 80212-2441, Berkeley Blocks 1-40, \$515,000.

John Thruston Kelly to E. David and Jodi L. Crawford, property at 1590 Little Raven St. Unit 409, Denver 80202-6182, Riverfront Tower Condominium, \$510,000.

Parkwood Townhomes LLC to Cynthia Graham, 8851 E. 33rd Ave., Denver 80238-3432, property a 8891 E. 33rd Ave., Denver 80238-3432, Stapleton, \$504,300.

David A. and Carla A. Steckman to Dedric and Jessica Friedly, property at 1326 Fairfax St., Denver 80220-2527, Bellevue, \$500,000.

Becky Chesnut to Raymond Jason Caldwell, property at 3485 W. 33rd Ave., Denver 80211-3107, Highland Park, \$495,000.

Dawn and David Henley to Jennifer Lauren Uczen, property at 2560 Blake St. Apt. 401, Denver 80205-2184, Blake Street Lofts Condominiums, \$495,000.

Richard Groves to Jane H. and Terry L. Guice, property at 891 14th St. Unit 1810, Denver 80202-3264, Spire Condominiums, \$490,000.

Stacey Mae Kadrmas to Ketao Liu, property at 891 14th St. Unit 1410, Denver 80202-3260, Spire Condominiums, \$486,100.

Shannon Marquis to Stephen A. and Carol A. Hickner, property at 5650 W. Quincy Ave. Unit 14, Denver 80235-3026, Bluffs at Pinehurst Planned Residential Community, \$485.000.

Nicholas and Kathryn Farrell to William W. Smart, property at 4487 Meade St., Denver 80211-1363, Berkeley First Addition, \$482,000.

Hutton to Karen Kennedy, property at 8853 E. 29th Place, Denver 80238-2827, Stapleton, \$480,000. Raymond N. and Kathleen Rossi to Michael and

Paul A. J. and Vickie J

Barbara Meyers, property at 1499 Blake St. Apt. 6, Denver 80202-1359, Palace Lofts Condominiums, \$480,000. Austin R. Sittko to

423 S. Gilpin St., Denver 80209-2616, property at 1711 Julian St., Denver 80204-1620, AH Glaspells, \$475,000. Kathryn C. Johnson to

Restoration Realty Inc.,

Kevin J. Vicente, property at 1064 Monroe St., Denver 80206-3442, Capitol Avenue, \$475,000. Michael and Kathleen A. Skeffinaton to Taurus

Development LLC, 3119 Newton St., Denver 80211-3643, property at 1221 Elizabeth St., Denver 80206-3219, Rohlfings, \$475,000.

Neil G. Dobro to MJS Properties LLC, P.O. Box 102332, Denver 80250-2332, property at 2420 S. Columbine St., Denver 80210-5424, Iliffs University Addition, \$460,000.

Thomas K. Carberry to Jonathan S. Leslie, property at 149 W. Maple Ave., Denver 80223-1840, Byers, \$450,000.

Jefferson Row Houses LLC to Kirk VanHee, property at 2132 Clay St., Denver 80211-5121, Row Houses at Jefferson Park, \$449,000.

Craig and Altaira Wu to Kristen J. Nadeau, 7866 E. 28th Drive, Denver 80238-2443, property at 2842 Valentia St., Denver 80238-2512, Stapleton, \$445,000.

Keri L. and Joseph D. Westra to Jennifer Adele Bredt, property at 2550 Kearney St., Denver 80207-3427, Mont View Park Addition, \$440,000.

Victoria A. Macaskill to Mark Stroh, property at 4599 Zuni St., Denver 80211-1568, Ziehl & McLains Addition, \$437,300.

Stephanie L. Norberg to Rachel Ann Russell, property at 1700 Bassett St. Unit 603, Denver 80202-1915, The Glass House. \$435.000.

Oscar Szentirmai to Cortney C. Braund, property at 9901 E. Ohio Ave., Denver 80247-1958, Park Forest, \$435,000.

Steven R. Tanaka to Derek and Anne McKune, 659 S. Race St., Denver 80209-4604, property at 574 S. Williams St., Denver 80209-4535, Broadway Heights, \$434,000.

Jefferson Row Houses

LLC to Cristina Talamas, property at 2130 Clay St., Denver 80211-5121, Row Houses at Jefferson Park, \$426,500.

NT North SF LLC to Martin Baek, property at 4975 Verbena St., Denver 80238-3288, Stapleton, \$423,000.

Benjamin Berman to Amanda Campbell, property at 444 S. Sherman St., Denver 80209-1702, Pomeroys South Broadway, \$420,000.

Pauline C. Piro to Leonard G. and Pamela C. Orme, 3776 Osceola St., Denver 80212-1951, property at 3346 W. 22nd Ave., Denver 80211-5018, Witter & Cofields Highlands, \$413,000.

Oakwood Homes LLC to Cheryl E. Torain, property at 5459 Ensenada St., Denver 80249-8679, Green Valley Ranch, \$411,700.

Jessica Margaret and De Friedly to James Patrick Demarest, property at 1459 Monroe St., Denver 80206-2708, Capitol Avenue, \$410,000.

Casev Eichenauer Jr. to

John P. Murphy 1994 Revocable Trust, property at 6325 W. Mansfield Ave. Unit 216, Denver 80235-3016, Pinehurst Village II, \$410,000. University Park Row Homes LLC to Hannelore Lichtenfels, 2170 S.

Josephine St. Unit 4. Denver

80210-4820, property at 2170 S. Josephine St., Denver 80210-4800, University Park, \$409,000.

Frederick D. and Molly Yeazel to Eric Logue, property at 441 S. Grant St., Denver 80209-1726, Pomeroys South Broadway,

\$407,500.

Brian Gieck to Jennifer
D. Konieczny, property at
1173 Niagara St., Denver
80220-4748, Richthofens
Addition Montclair,

Flissa M. Murphy to

Jonathan M. Hanover,

property at 2930 Williams St., Denver 80205-4524, Downings Addition, \$406,000. Thomas W. Madigan Trust to Maverick Homes LLC, 10387 Crystal Peak Way, Highlands Ranch 80129-

5484, property at 2285 Albion St., Denver 80207-3707, Park Hill, \$402,000. Jefferson Row Houses LLC to Key Real Estate LLC, property at 2122 Clay St., Denver 80211-5121, Row Houses at Jefferson Park,

Carl H. Betty Jo Montes Revocable Trust to 3014 S. Claude Court LLC, 3037 S. Claude Court, Denver 80210-6005, property at 3004 S. Claude Court, Denver 80210-6006, Southern Hills Gardens, \$398.700.

Karen L. Deleeuw to Magdalena Altman, property at 3409 Florence Way, Denver 80238-2942, Stapleton, \$395,000.

E. Disarro to Halle D. and Adam Wiese, 7504 E. Fourth Ave. Apt. 402, Denver 80230-6469, property at 7105 E. Exposition Ave., Denver 80224-1515, Winston Downs, \$394,600.

Brian C. and Elizabeth

Jerry J. and Mary Ellen Spinelli to Thomas G. Reum, property at 1559 Ivanhoe St., Denver 80220-1417, Downington, \$391.000.

Stephanie Wankel to William and Mary Helen Bussard, property at 2415 Gaylord St., Denver 80205-5629, McCulloughs Addition, \$390,000.

Gregory A. Robbins to Jeremy B. and Allison Bi Hancock, property at 1574 Ivanhoe St., Denver 80220-1418, Downington, \$390,000.

DOUGLAS COUNTY

Park Meadows 7 LLC to 7824 Park Meadows LLC, 15296 W. Warren Ave., Lakewood 80228-6433, property at 7824 Park Meadows Drive, Lone Tree 80124-2567, Lone Tree Town Center, \$2,800,000.

James P. and Susan T. Demchak to Carolyn Guimarin and Robert Thomas Warstler, property at 318 Paragon Way, Castle Rock 80108-9017, Castle Pines, \$1,200,000.

Michael and Alison Demarco to Sean Thomas and Lisa Marie Amsbaugh, property at 817 Fairchild Drive, Highlands Ranch 80126-4755, Highlands Ranch, \$1,195,000.

Theodore B. and Taube L. Springston to Brigham A. and Dominique E. Coupe, property at 4977 Carefree Trail, Parker 80134-5240, Pinery West, \$1,069,000.

Erika and Clifford M. Stice to Ronald R. Lehman and Carol Anderson Lehman, property at 6133 Missouri Peak Place, Castle Rock 80108-9482, Castle Pines Village, \$950,000.

Sheryl A. and John A. Thompson to Michael and Alison Demarco, property at 2206 Saddleback Drive, Castle Rock 80104-7685, Woodlands, \$825,000.

Gary B. and Christine M. Schaaf to Albert J. II and Robin A. Boileau, property at 8920 Scenic Pine Drive, Parker 80134-2791, Pinery, \$780,000.

Jeanne F. Work and Paul D. Swaim to Daniel Koontz, property at 10477 Willowwisp Way, Highlands Ranch 80126-5626, Highlands Ranch, \$691,000.

Montecito at Ridgegate LLC to Daniel Sean O'Neill, property at 10631 Montecito Drive, Lone Tree 80124-5373, Ridgegate, \$649,300.

Michael H. and Kathy K. Shatzer to John Todd and Julie L. Broome, property at 10261 Knoll Court, Highlands Ranch 80130-8064, Highlands Ranch, \$640,500.

Cross Revocable Living Trust to Blau Survivors Trust, property at 3100 Greensborough Drive, Highlands Ranch 80129-2224, Highlands Ranch, \$635.000.

Steven W. and Margaret G. Taylor to Neil R. Norton, property at 5213 Pinyon Jay Road, Parker 80134-2726, Pinery, \$625,000.

Tara Wilson Living Trust to Joseph Patrick and Polly Eden Shanahan, property at 892 Shady Oak Lane, Castle Pines 80108-8867, Glen Oaks, \$624.800.

Catharine F. Heller to Michael F. and Victoria J. Jensen, property at 4525 Silver Gate Drive, Castle Rock 80108-8472, Castle Pines Village, \$590,000.

Lisa M. and Sean T. Amsbaugh to Patrick Drew Dougherty and Amanda Frazier Dougherty, property at 2573 Pemberly Ave., Highlands Ranch 80126-7567, Highlands Ranch, \$582,500.

Sandra J. Berg to Brent Y. and Autumn K. Kimball, property at 11 W. Surrey Drive, Castle Rock 801089100, Surrey Ridge, \$562,500.

J. Jefferson and Deborah L. Coburn to Erik C. Mitisek, property at 8695 Meadow Creek Drive, Highlands Ranch 80126-2946, Highlands Ranch, \$559,800.

Kayann Privratsky to Steven M. and Janice L. Jenkins, property at 1098 Whitekirk Place, Castle Rock 80104-3312, Plum Creek Fairway 14, \$545,000.

Jeffrey H. and Debra L. Cooper to Kevin F. and Susan L. Reardon, property at 11640 Coeur D Alene Drive, Parker 80138-8379, Villages of Parker, \$540.000.

Mark and Carleen J. Dahl to Colin James Spreier, property at 5185 Persimmon Lane, Castle Rock 80109-7723, Meadows, \$539,000.

Donald C. and Violette Hellyer to Aaron J. Tattersall, 4168 S. Liverpool St., Aurora 80013-7465, property at 9538 S. Coltsfoot Drive, Parker 80134-8708, Challenger Park Estates, \$537,500.

Joanna D. Sawyer to Allon Z. and Sara M. Engelman, property at 5754 Glenstone Lane, Highlands Ranch 80130-8003, Highlands Ranch, \$530,000.

KB Home Colorado Inc. to Daniel C. Clapp, property at 10381 Sierra Ridge Lane, Parker 80134-4972, Meridian International Business Center, \$524,000.

Brigham Andrew Coupe to William S. and Wendi J. Coe, property at 23165 Bay Oaks Ave., Parker 80138-5746, Villages of Parker, \$522,000.

John and Ramona L. Madden to Anthony G. and Rebecca K. Hopkins, property at 10523 Cross Country Lane, Littleton 80125-7964, Chatfield Farms, \$521,000.

Todd E. and Tina M. Surber to Todd D. and Susan A. Smith, property at 10280 Heatherglen Point, Highlands Ranch 80130-8964, Highlands Ranch, \$506,000.

Timothy H. and Susan E. Nats to Kevin C. and Marcy D. Loughran, property at 9092 Sunset Ridge Court, Highlands Ranch 80126-2652, Highlands Ranch, \$505,000.

Mark A. and Mary A. Weber to Donna L. Urstadt, property at 10057 Blue Mesa Drive, Littleton 80125-8843, Roxborough Village, \$500,000.

Meritage Homes Colorado Inc. to Mark and Wendy J. Graphman, property at 23528 E. Rocky Top Ave., Aurora 80016-7826, Rockinghorse, \$490,900.

CGC Real Estate LLC to Douglas J. and Kathleen S. Foley, 19381 Jasper Hill Road, Trabuco Canyon, Calif. 92679-1185, property at 7489 Eagle Moon Court, Parker 80134-3237, Reata South, \$489,000.

William Baxter and Amy Margaret Fain to Trevor Ferguson, property at 9697 Golden Eagle Drive, Highlands Ranch 80129-6425, Highlands Ranch, \$480,400.

Dianne C. Nugen to John D. and Rebecca L. Shaw, property at 9309 Cornell Circle, Highlands Ranch 80130-4143, Highlands Ranch, \$479,000.

Shane and Melissa Graham to Matthew Shane Miller, property at 2194 Cactus Bluff Ave., Highlands Ranch 80129-6414, Highlands Ranch, \$475.000.

Eric J. and Hope M. Hooper to Jason M. L. and Laura M. Morrison, 8345 Liverpool Circle, Littleton 80125-7933, property at 2871 Canyon Crest Place, Highlands Ranch 801265536, Highlands Ranch, \$475,000.

Donald D. Hiebert Trust to John P. and Penny P. Compton, property at 1594 Arrowhead Road, Highlands Ranch 80126-2128, Highlands Ranch, \$475,000.

Francis J. and Katherine G. Cosgrove to James J. II and Kathleen A. Rafferty, property at 3215 White Oak St., Highlands Ranch 80129-4660, Highlands Ranch, \$472,000.

Nancy S. and Gary D. Barton to Michael N. and Ellen L. Thuesen, property at 9248 Meredith Court, Lone Tree 80124-3079, Lone Tree, \$466,900.

Maci D. and Peter J.
O'Grady Jr. to James D.
and Nisha Nelson, property
at 10842 Trotwood Way,
Highlands Ranch 801268001, Highlands Ranch,
\$459;900.

Richard L. Jr. and Ann E. Braly to William L. and Linda A. Dismang, property at 23093 Allendale Ave., Parker 80138-8837, Villages of Parker, \$459,000

Ryan J. and Clarissa Lynn Walker to Scott and Christine Polak, property at 10293 Rustic Redwood Court, Highlands Ranch 80126-5545, Highlands Ranch, \$458,000.

Lennar Colorado LLC to James B. and Nicole M. Briggs, property at 2875 Whitewing Way, Castle Rock 80108-8513, Castle Oaks Estates, \$455,700.

Cheng L. Lo to Strauder C. Patton IV, property at 8267 Sweet Water Road, Lone Tree 80124-3018, Lone Tree, \$435,500.

Lili To and Auoc Van to Bruce F. and Sharon L. Stokes, property at 11097 Valleybrook Circle, Highlands Ranch 80130-6939, Highlands Ranch, \$435,000.

Tara Bowker to Wayne and Ann Peckham, property at 4639 Trailside Loop, Castle Rock 80109-8710, Meadows, \$434,500.

Brookfield Relocation Inc. to Michael J. and Michele L. Harrington, property at 11987 S. Copper Creek Circle, Parker 80134-4385, Douglas 234, \$432,000.

James W. and Janet Burquest to Eric and Eliza Raum, property at 21665 Mount Elbert Place, Parker 80138-8325, Willow Ridge, \$430,000.

Dennis P. and Audrey C. Albrecht to Christopher P. and Suzanne Turner, property at 24081 E. Royal Meadows Ave., Parker 80138-5735, Villages of Parker, \$425,000.

Donald L. Peterson to Nacor W. and Joann Simms, 10376 Horizon View Drive, Morrison 80465-2335, property at 7463 Snow Lily Place, Castle Pines 80108-8276, Castle Pines North,

Aaron J. and Wendy S. Parkinson to Jaucody and Sara James, property at 11546 S. Tumble Brush St., Parker 80134-3093, Newlin Meadows, \$420,000.

Edwin L. Jenks Jr. to James W. and Diane S. Simmons, property at 3929 Broadview Place, Castle Rock 80109-4507 Meadows, \$415,000.

Joan A. Rockouski Revocable Trust to Eric and Kari Tucker, property at 2553 Baneberry Way, Highlands Ranch 80129-4679, Highlands Ranch, \$400,000.

Michael S. and Michelle Ann Delargy to David W. and Sandra L. Dudley, property at 1316 Northridge Road, Highlands Ranch 80126-2514, Highlands Ranch,

William and Mary Fritz to Edward J. and Nicole S. Maes, property at 1335 Galactic Place, Castle Rock 80108-3099, Maher Ranch, \$397,500.

Sarah C. Diamond to David Clarke, 6500 Silver Mesa Drive Unit B, Highlands Ranch 80130-6722, property at 10632 Jewelberry Circle, Highlands Ranch 80130-8933, Highlands Ranch, \$396,000.

Mary P. Merrill to Calvin D. and Patricia M. Whitcomb, property at 20131 Edinborough Court, Parker 80138-7311, Rowley Downs, \$390,000.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Preo Zang to Zang 555 LLC, property at 555 Zang St., Lakewood 80228-1010, Union Square, \$12,250,000.

North Bear Development to North Bear SPE, 1881 Von Karman No. 800, Irvine, Calif. 92612, property at 2595 S. Lewis Way, Lakewood 80227-6555, North Bear Crossing, \$5,675,000.

SCL Health Front Range Inc. to TTRE Co. 1 LLC, 4401 Colwick Road, Charlotte, N.C. 28211-2311, property at (vacant land), Hillgate Commercial Center, \$2,500,000.

Arvada Residential Partners LLC to William Lyon Homes Inc., 8480 E. Orchard Road Suite 1000, Greenwood Village 80111-5015, property at (multiple properties), Candelas, \$1,539,000.

1320 Ammons Street LLC to Freyre Properties, 807 Eighth Ave: Apt. 3, Helena, Mont. 59601-3783, property at 1320 Ammons St., Lakewood 80214-4063, Lakewood, \$1,200,000.

Henry Cirillo to Ivarsson LLC, property at 10395 W. Colfax Ave., Lakewood 80215-3925, Bank Western Dowson, \$900,000.

Ned Curtis Christensen to Fred G. III and Sandra A. Tafoya, property at 14 Mountain High Court, Littleton 80127-2635, Ken Caryl Ranch Valley, \$860,000.

Stewart and Nancy C. McNab to Benoit Cauwe, property at 24907 Foothills Drive N., Golden 80401-8558, Genesee, \$813,000.

Robert J. and Barbara A. Sumner to Evan D. Noyes, property at 15361 W. 26th Ave., Golden 80401-1300, Rolling Hills, \$749,000.

Cardel Homes U.S. to Albert H. Kohnle, property at 15258 W. Lane Salle Ave., Lakewood 80228-5520, Solterra, \$737,100.

Valerie P. and Phillip M. Heller to Robert H. and Cheryl P. Flygare, property at 5182 Oak Hollow Drive, Morrison 80465-9690, Willow Springs North, \$725,000.

Sally H. and Lee A. Wandling to Chad A. and Jennifer J. Alvarado, property at 2173 Augusta Drive, Evergreen 80439-8923, Hiwan Fairway Two, \$722,000.

Lamar St. LLC to James B. and Denise A. Lavey, 8912 W. 81st Lane, Arvada 80005-2410, property at 5985 Lamar St., Arvada 80003-5689, (no description shown), \$720,000.

Taylor Morrison Colorado Inc. to Richard G. Petrino Trust, property at 16492 W. 48th Lane, Golden 80403-7253, Whispering Creek at North Table Mountain, \$709,800.

Shawn and Lynn T. Haggerty to Richard Bradley Forth and Elizabeth Beatrice Forth, property at 1718 Belvedere St., Golden 80401-2442, Belvedere Terrace, \$709,400.

Stephen R. Hines Trust

to Benjamin James Mapes, property at 2160 Lookout Mountain Road, Golden 80401-1732, (no description shown), \$691,000.

Bruce A. and Ann H. Rush to Robert L. Matzen, property at 5753 W. Hoover Ave., Littleton 80123-6884, Vintage Reserve, \$685,000.

Hans and Elma VonMichaelis to Paul and Susan Harris, property at 21578 Mountsfield Drive, Golden 80401-9432, Panorama Heights 2, \$685,000.

Michael L. and Tiffony A. Degrace to Bryan Mels, property at 17778 W. 78th Drive, Arvada 80007-7988, Spring Mesa, \$668,500.

Michael W. Nepveux to Thomas J. and Jeanine Lally, property at 32929 Inverness Drive, Evergreen 80439-8868, Hiwan, \$665,000.

GK Builders to Douglas A. and Laureen L. Hess, property at 6460 Mohave Trail, Evergreen 80439, Evergreen Valley Estates, \$660,000.

Jane W. and Daniel Rick to Kevin and Angela M. Hastings, property at 2 Mesa Oak, Littleton 80127-3553, Ken Caryl Ranch Valley, \$655,400.

Anthony R. and Rebecca M. Bosch to Chase and Logan Sara Honnecke, property at 22654 Anasazi Way, Golden 80401-8069, Village Estates at Riva Chase, \$655,000.

Bruce B. and Petra B. Bingham to Jonathan R. and Ashley M. Vogel, property at 7323 Silverhorn Drive, Evergreen 80439-5214, Evergreen Highlands Unit 5, \$650,000.

Tuckers Gate LLC to Dale T. Whittakergloude, property at 8204 Ward tane, Arvada 80005-5300, Juckers Gate, \$629,900.

Adair Family Trust to Christopher L. and Kindra D. Rice; property at 11858 W. 74th Way, Arvada 80005-3281, Harvest Lane West, \$625,000.

Michael and Michelle Watson to Nicholas Paul Digesualdo, property at 6762 S. Robb Court, Littleton 80127-4951, Eagle View, \$614,500.

Richard A. Bobic to Donald D. and Elizabeth Chung, property at 13843 W. 87th Lane, Arvada 80005-1240, Wild Grass, \$610,000.

Frances K. Benson to Michael J. and Elizabeth S. Slager, property at 6289 Shasta Lane, Evergreen 80439-7617, Arapaho Park, \$600,000.

Joseph L. and Lana M. Turner to Derek Andrew Hutton, property at 1966 Mount Zion Drive, Golden 80401-1736, Ramstetter Addition, \$575,000.

Sandra A. and Fred G. Tafoya III to Brandon and Heather Freize, property at 9546 W. Avalon Drive, Littleton 80127-5928, Chatfield Green, \$565,000.

BCLM Properties to Utah St. 1413 LLC, 1407 Ford St., Golden 80401-1948, property at 1413 Utah St., Golden 80401-2760, Southridge Unit 4, \$560,000.

Carole J. Theisen to Richard W. and Linda M. Werbylo, property at 6041 Deframe Court, Arvada 80004-6162, Wyndham Park, \$560,000.

Dmitriy and Yelena

Sokolov to Charles
William Karen Sue Cure,
2465 E. Second Ave.,
Apache Junction, Ariz.
85119-5514, property at
7567 Wright Court, Arvada
80005-3103, West 75th
Place. \$555,000.

Angela M. and Kevin R. Hastings to Clinton T. Modler, property at 48 Blue Sage, Littleton 801272206, Ken Caryl Ranch Valley, \$547,000.

Benjamin P. and Molly Christina Ruskay to Karen A. Turnbull, property at 3154 Piney Ridge Road, Evergreen 80439-9506, Mountain Meadow Heights, \$545,000.

Harold C. Guidroz III to Gary and Kelly D. Solomon, property at 17348 W. 78th Drive, Arvada 80007-7979, Spring Mesa, \$540,000.

Amanda T. and Jeffrey D. Bushey to John David Simon, property at 9612 W. Belfast Drive, Littleton 80127-5911, Chatfield Green, \$530,000.

Mary Schroeter to Joshua M. and Melanie R. Greer, property at 9698 S. Johnson Way, Littleton 80127-8582, Chatfield Green, \$530,000.

Mark A. and Jeannie M. Woodward to Gerald S. and Andra J. Kidd, property at 319 Parkview Ave., Golden 80401-8824, (no description shown), \$523,500.

Stewart M. and Heather H. Johnson to Benjamin J. and Jacqueline Elizabet Hemphill, property at 3010 Flora Lane, Golden 80401-1446, Applewood Mesa Ranchettes, \$514,000.

Lennar Colorado LLC to Scott Stanley and Theresa Jo Nelson, property at 17723 W. 84th Drive, Arvada 80007, Leyden Rock, \$510,000.

Raymond A. and Shirley J. Bjarnason to Jarred and Abigail A. Cook, property at 16600 W. 63rd Place, Golden 80403-7443, Mcatee Laubhan, \$510,000.

John C. and Allison L. Thomason, 11165 S. Montana Place, Lakewood 80232, property at 13190 W. Asbury Circle, Lakewood 80228-4600, High Point at Green Mountain Village, \$505,000.

Jurgen and Sheila Margaret Schuler to Ricky D. and Belen R. Campbell, property at 7649 S. Frog Hollow Lane, Evergreen 80439-6305, (no description shown), \$500,000.

Peter W. and Cheryl T. Reeburgh to Adam P. and Amy L. Brown, property at 18421 W. 58th Court, Golden 80403-2157, Table Mountain Heights, \$495,000.

Kim R. Burke to Susan M. Wilds, property at 11750 W. Bear Creek Drive, Lakewood 80227-4210, Bear Creek Ranchettes, \$494,000

Stephen C. Reeves to Kenneth Tillis, property at 726 Lookout Mountain Road, Golden 80401-9685, Panorama Heights 1, \$490,000.

Steven P. Jensen to Nathan John Russell and Rachel Ann Minea Russell, property at 6071 Russell Lane, Arvada 80403-2646, Sunrise Ridge, \$485,000.

Remington Homes Colorado to D Robert and Anne M. Halsted, property at 15192 W. Harvard Circle, Lakewood 80228-5534, Solterra, \$483,000. David O. and Linda L.

Darling to Xiaoli Zhang, property at 6832 Poppy Court, Arvada 80007-7068, West Woods Ranch Parcel G, \$474,000.

Patricia J. Fiedler to Ian and Cheryl Kenison, property at 34 Blue Sage, Littleton 80127-2200, Ken Caryl Ranch Valley, \$469,000.

Eric J. and Deanne M. Chappell to TNG Living Trust, property at 8912 Ellis St., Arvada 80005-5949, Wild Grass, \$465,000.

Daniel D. and Linda M. Smith to Terry L. and Erica R. Witherow, property at 6735 W. Rowland Ave., Littleton 80128-4581, Columbine Knolls, \$464 900

Remington Homes Colorado to Michael E. and Nancy L. Ramsey, property at 15142 W. Harvard Circle, Lakewood 80228-5533, Solterra, \$464.700.

Marion J. and Kathleen C. Dix to John Andrew and Katie Rae Otterman, property at 9543 Corsair Drive, Conifer 80433-9317, Evergreen Meadows West, \$457,500.

Peter and Caroline Szuch to Nathan and Amanda Stephenson, property at 2987 Sun Creek Ridge, Evergreen 80439-8779, Wah-Keeney Park, \$455,000.

Stephen E. and Jo Ann Smith to Devin and Kathryn Rowland, property at 7239 Willa Lane, Evergreen 80439-5231, Marschner, \$452,500.

Chris William and Chris Dunn to Matthew H. Huckman, property at 9841 City View Drive, Morrison 80465-2912, Hilldale Pines, \$452,000.

Crawford Holding Corp. to Edmund Carrera, 8040 W. 45th Ave., Wheat Ridge 80033-3207, property at 8410 W. 53rd Ave., Arvada 80002-3421, Cowboy Minor, \$450,000.

Eddie A. Stark to Michael R. and Jody A. Adams, property at 1839 Glen Garry Drive, Lakewood 80215-3028, Glen Creighton, \$445,000.

Gustave J. and Carolyn S. Szala to John and Sharon Erickson, property at 7192 S. Robb St., Littleton 80127-2832, Meadows, \$440.000.

Tracy L. and Christopher M. Kepler to Patrick J. Vega, property at 3205 Sun Ridge Lane, Evergreen 80439-9232, Sun Ridge, \$440,000.

Richard D. and Kathie L. Marsh to Kelly S. and Rachel T. Albert, property at 9923 W. Arlington Ave., Littleton 80123-7407, Governors Ranch, \$439,900.

Ryland Group Inc. to Paul Hoisington, property at 16675 W. 94th Drive, Arvada 80007, Candelas, \$431,000. Michael A. and Susan J.

Schledorn to Chan Q.

Nguyen, property at 1107 S. Ammons St., Lakewood 80232-5307, Allison Glen, \$428,000. Margaret F. Haddon Trust to Judith M. Holley, property at 1882 S.

Marshall Circle, Lakewood 80232-7086, Anderson

Farm, \$425,000. Sherryl L. and Scott B. Duncan to Jacopo A. Frigerio, property at 5692 S. Johnson St., Littleton 80123-2351, Governors Ranch, \$420,000.

William D. and Julie Anne Rose to Paul Ryan Zirges, property at 8352 Martin Lane, Conifer 80433-9703, Black Mountain Ranch, \$420,000.

Meritage Homes Colorado Inc. to Kevin and Karla Morgan, property at 17831 W. 83rd Place, Arvada 80007, Leyden Rock, \$419,000.

to Nicole Rachelle and VanVolkinburg, property at 3785 Independence St., Wheat Ridge 80033-5720, Fox Hill, \$412,000.

Remington Homes Colorado to Maria L. Barnes, property at 15165 W. Harvard Circle, Lakewood 80228-5531, Solterra, \$411,900.

Jeanelle West and David Gunn to Brenda L. Gleason, 1881 N. Nash St Unit 909, Arlington, Va. 22209-1566, property at 20 Foothill Ash, Littleton 80127-3541, Ken Caryl Ranch Valley, \$410,000. Michael P. and Emily S. Marusiak to Eric Emils Lusis and Karen Etsell Lusis, property at 2488 S. Allison St., Lakewood 80227-3201, Westgate, \$408,000.

William C. and Sharon V. Giesey to Christopher J. and Jennifer J. Conrad, property at 30570 Rand Road, Conifer 80433-7403, Kings Valley South, \$405,000.

Mary Jane Marvuglio to Beatrice Hill, property at 2623 Taft St., Lakewood 80215-7039, Applewood Knolls, \$401,000.

Yolanda and Greg Sonnenberg to Natalia E. Swalnick, property at 11914 W. 85th Ave., Arvada 80005-5122, Landing at Standley Lake, \$400,000.

Eun Ae Yu to Miro LLC, 5799 Canyon Reserve Heights, Colorado Springs 80919-3585, property at 1705 Wadsworth Blvd., Lakewood 80214-5225, Pattridge, \$400,000.

Thomas and Silu Varghese to Scott and Krista Dershem, property at 9862 S. Hoyt Court, Littleton 80127-8568, Chatfield Green, \$399,900.

Gerald L. McMahon to Robert J. and Vincenza Martines, property at 6531 Umber Circle, Arvada 80007-6821, Trail Village, \$395,000.

Mary Jayne Dearth to Jeffrey L. and Kathy J. Spanski, property at 54 S. Flora Way, Golden 80401-5330, Sixth Avenue West, \$395,000.

William and William

J. Morris to Gilbert R.

Grosso, property at 8540 Grizzly Way, Evergreen

80439-6273, Evergreen Meadows Unit 6, \$395,000. Bryan Jesse to David H. Penrose, property at 7950 S. Upham St., Littleton 80128-5625 Columbine

New Lawsuits Filed

Knolls South, \$390,000.

ADAMS COUNTY

Power Motive Corp. vs. Black Sand Reclamation LLC/Westchester Fire Insurance Co., money, case #14CV31244, 07/02/14.

Artisan and Truckers Casualty Co. aso Service Immediate Inc. vs. Wise Recycling LLC, negligence, case #14CV31245, 07/02/14.

Carl Acklam vs. Peter

Lines, personal injury motor vehicle accident,

Ouist/Magellan Freight

case #14CV31249, 07/02/14. Quality Connections North Metro LLC vs. Fitness Quest of Thornton Inc./dba Lady Fitness of Thornton/Fitness Ventures Inc. et al.

money, case #14CV31257, 07/03/14.

Trans Lease Inc. vs.
Carnes Trucking Co.
Inc./Gary Louis Carnes, breach of contract, case #14CV31270, 07/07/14.

Gruma Corp. dba Mission Foods vs. Mi Pueblo Latin Market Inc./Jaime A. Cueva, money, case #14CV31272, 07/08/14.

Williams Title Guaranty & Escrow Ltd. vs. Tuzin Enterprises LLC/Haris Tuzinovic/Stephanie Tuzinovic, fraud, case #14CV31278, 07/08/14.

Cach LLC vs. Medina Professional Insurance, money, case #14CV31280, 07/09/14.

All Maintenance Inc. vs. HB Trucking LLC, breach of contract, case #14CV31281, 07/09/14.

Carol Martelli vs. City Horizon LLP/ JATCO Properties LLC/ Joseph A. Talarico, breach of contract, case

#14CV31283, 07/09/14.

Bradlev Heppler vs. Sun Harley-Davidson/Harley Davidson Motor Co. Inc et al., personal injury, ca #14CV31286, 07/09/14.

Gary L. Tassler vs. Carl S. Wemhoff/Colorado Colitas LLC/dba Herbal Remedies Inc. et al., money, case #14CV31296, 07/10/14.

First National Denver/ First National Bank of Santa Fe NA successor in interest to Horizon Banks NA vs. The Crawford Law Centre PC/Rhonda R. Crawford/Kevin L. Crawford, note, case #14CV31301, 07/11/14.

P.W. individually and as guardian and conservator for K.W. minor child vs. Children's Hospital Colorado/Children's Hospital Colorado Health System/The Children's **Hospital Association** et al., malpractice, case #14CV31314, 07/11/14.

Cover X Corp. vs. Equinox Land Group Inc./Equinox Management Co. Inc., money, case #14CV31318, 07/14/14.

Andrea Peters vs. Bendinelli Law Firm PC/ Marc F. Bendinelli, case #14CV31325, 07/15/14.

Reidle Logistics Inc. vs. Eastern Colorado Well Service LLC, money, case #14CV31330 07/16/14

Southern Wine & Spirits of Colorado Inc. vs. All New True Blue LLC/ dba Quixotes, goods #14CV31342, 07/17/14

Stephanie Hancock vs. Benny Lopez/The **Perfect Patch Asphalt** vehicle accident, case #14CV31347, 07/18/14.

The American Bottling Co. dba Dr. Pepper Snapple Group vs. Mi Pueblo Latin Market Inc./dba Mi Pueblo **Market**, money, case #14CV31348, 07/18/14.

Publication Printers Corp. vs. Mi Pueblo Latin Market Inc./dba Mi Pueblo Market/Jaime #14CV31349, 07/18/14.

ARAPAHOE COUNTY

David Todd vs. Rocky Mountain Restoration Robert Calhoun, personal injury, case #14CV31909, 07/15/14.

Yeshaus Holdings LLC/ Grace Health Clinic vs. Pandey Hotel Denver LLC, declaratory judgment, case #14CV31912, 07/16/14.

Vanessa Sowell vs. Mario Marquez/ADK Electric #14CV31913, 07/16/14.

Titan Machinery vs All Phase Concrete money, case #14CV31918. 07/16/14.

Kenneth Meyers vs Stephen M. Stein DDS/ Stein Oral & Facial Surgery PC, malpractice, 14CV31919, 07/16/14.

Dave Chvosta vs. Stephen M. Stein DDS/Stein **Oral & Facial Surgery** PC, malpractice, case #14CV31920. 07/16/14.

Gaiennie Law Office LLC vs. Said Deko/Dr. M. Nobbe LLC/dba Family Chiropractic Center et **al.**, case #14CV31921, 07/16/14.

William J. Bryant vs **Portercare Adventist** Health System/dba Centura Health-Littleton Adventist Hospital and Christian Living Communities/dba Th **Johnson Center & Adult** Day Services, negligence, case #14CV31925, 07/16/14.

Xuan Huang vs. Stephen

M. Wallanse/E.I.R. Ltd./ dba The Emerald Isle Restaurant, personal injury motor vehicle accid case #14CV31937, accident, 07/17/14

Candice Paradise vs. 7-Eleven Store No. 33044/7-Eleven Inc./ Mitchell's and Bobby Inc., personal injury, case #14CV31941, 07/18/14.

Gloria Marie Pester vs. Cinemark USA Inc., personal injury, case #14CV31953, 07/19/14.

Thomas Teves as surviving parent of Alex Teves vs. Century Theatres Inc./ Cinemark USA Inc./dba Century Aurora 16 et **al.**, personal injury, case #14CV31964, 07/21/14

DENVER COUNTY

Dana Folz vs. Argus Event Staffing LLC et al. personal injury, case #14CV 32655, 07/08/14.

Richard Vinson vs. Agency EA LLC/Tellme Scenic Solutions LLC, personal injury, case #14CV 32664, 07/08/14.

Kew Realty Corp. vs. Denver Bistro LLC, breach of contract, case #14CV 32667, 07/08/14.

Douglas Williams vs. RockTenn Co./Rocktenn CP LLC/Rock-Tenn
Services Inc., case #14CV 32669, 07/08/14.

Cozen O'Connor vs. Lincoln Hills Hold Co. LLC, money, case #14CV 32670, 07/08/14.

Ronald Quam vs. John Scruggs/Colorado Cab Co. LLC, personal injury motor vehicle, case #14CV 32676, 07/09/14.

Josh Lain vs. D and F Steel Services Inc., personal injury, case #14CV 32680, 07/09/14.

Ifficient Inc. vs. University **Bound Inc.**, breach of contract, case #14CV 32683, 07/09/14.

Angela McGraw vs. Bachus and Schanker LLC, wages, case #14CV 32687, 07/09/14.

Daphne Gathright vs. **Catamount Constructors** Inc./Bluff Mercy LLC, personal injury, case #14CV 32689, 07/09/14.

Epic Mineral Resources Inc. vs. New West Minerals LLC, breach of contract, case #14CV 32690, 07/09/14.

Mile Hi Bakery Inc. vs. United Bakery Equipment **Co. Inc.**, breach of contract, case #14CV 32692, 07/09/14.

Howard A. Berger vs. Safeway Inc./aka Safeway Store No. 1267, personal injury, case #14CV 32697, 07/09/14.

Tillie T. Baylon/Joshua M. Winfrey vs. Reyna Chavez/ Ministerio Internacional En-Hacore/aka Inglesia Oracion Y Accion, personal injury motor vehicle, case #14CV 32700, 07/10/14.

Renee Eiland vs. Sage Hospitality Resources LLC/dba The Curtis, 32708, 07/10/14.

Lori Cowger vs. Covenant Transport Inc./Corray Taylor, wrongful death motor vehicle, case #14CV 32711, 07/10/14.

Matthew J. Saluto/Sheri Saluto vs. Nationstar Mortgage LLC, breach of contract, case #14CV 32717, 07/10/14.

David Brinkerhoff vs. BNSF Railway Co., personal injury, case #14CV 32718, 07/10/14.

Thomasene Flammond vs. Regional Transportation
District/aka RTD, personal injury, case #14CV 32722, 07/10/14.

Menalto LLC vs. Arturo's Auto Repair/Arturo's Auto Sales/Ventura Nevarez et **al.**, property damage, case #14CV 32740, 07/11/14.

Deborah Bruno vs. Hvatt Corp./dba Hyatt Regency Denver at the Convention Center/Michael McDonald, personal iniury, case #14CV 32742. 07/11/14

Michael Chesney vs. Burger King, personal injury, case #14CV 32743, 07/11/14.

Karen Gibson/Luke Gibson et al. vs. Isle of Capri Black Hawk LLC/ dba Isle of Capri Casino/ Green Force Electric LLC wrongful death, case #14CV 32744, 07/11/14.

Jessica Ferrer/Kathryn Winslow vs. Tesfamariam Okbamicael/Colorado Cab Co. LLC, personal injury 32745, 07/11/14.

Colorado Food Products Inc. vs. Empacadora Y Procesadora Del Sur Inc. goods sold & delivered, case #14CV 32746, 07/11/14.

Nancy Rodriguez-Hernandez vs. Wal-Mart Stores Inc., personal injury, case #14CV 32753, 07/14/14.

Onsager Guyerson Fletcher Johnson vs. Premier Paving Inc., services rendered, case #14CV 32756, 07/14/14

GTH Excavating Corp. vs. Mile High Ministries/Omni Custom Builders Inc./dba Omni Building Corp. et 4 #14CV 32757, 07/14/14.

Cassidy Turley Commercial Real Estate Services Inc. vs. Cold Storage Co. LLP/ Continental World Leasing Real Estate LLC, breach of contract, case #14CV 32762, 07/14/14.

State of Colorado ex rel. John W. Suthers Attornery General for the State of Colorado et al. vs. The Castle Law Group LLC/Absolute Posting & Process Services LLC/ RE Records Research LLC et al., fraud, case #14CV 32763, 07/14/14.

State of Colorado ex rel. John W. Suthers Attornery General for the State of Colorado et al. vs. Aronowitz & Mecklenburg LLP/Xceleron LLC/Assured Title Agency LLC et al., fraud, case #14CV 32765, 07/14/14.

Multimedia Holding Corp. dba KUSA-TV vs. RC Roofing Denver Inc./ Ramirez Construction Inc/Jim A. Ramirez IV money, case #14CV 32771, 07/15/14.

Daphne O'Donnell vs. Ramblin Express Inc., personal injury motor vehicle, case #14CV 32779, 07/15/14.

Century Recyclers Inc. dba Century Enterprises Inc. vs. Elk Creek Salvage Inc./ Lewis Start/Renee Miller, note, case #14CV 32781, 07/15/14.

Wavia R. Tullar/Stacev E. Tullar/Teresa Tullar vs. Michael Mathieson/ John W. Zakhem/Sophia Holdings LLC et al., breach of contract, case #14CV 32782.07/15/14.

Hans V. Hasser/Jillane Hixson vs. Justin D. Cumming/Lewis Roca Rothgerber LLP/fka Rothgerber Johnson & case #14CV 32783, 07/15/14

Larry North vs. HCA-Healthone LLC/dba Swedish Medical Center, wages, case #14CV 32784,

GDS LLC/GDS Management LLC vs. Jackson Street Group LLC/Absolute Manitou Wellness Center LLC/ Rudy S. Saenz, services endered, case #14CV 32811, 07/17/14.

Great Northern Insurance Co. a subsidiary of The Chubb Corp. vs. Georg Fischer Harvel LLC/dba Harvel Blazemaster/

Arapahoe Fire Protection **Inc.**, money, case #14CV 32814, 07/17/14.

James Miller vs. Erica Vargas/Cohen & Cohen PC, malpractice, case #14CV 32824, 07/17/14.

Rooftop Roofing Inc. vs. 4320 Morrison LLC. services rendered, case #14CV 32825. 07/17/14.

Richelle Thompson vs. Brandon Credeur DC/dba Functional Endocrinology Center of Colorado/ Functional Endocrinology Institute of Denver et al., malpractice, case #14CV 32847, 07/18/14.

Niesha Thorne individually and as natural quardian of Emmanuel J. Thorne a minor vs. Children Are The Future Inc./Busy Bees Learning Academy LLC/dba The Learning Academy, personal injury, case #14CV 32853, 07/20/14.

Televisual Media Works LLC/TV Ad Works LLC/TV Net Works LLC et al. vs. Next One Interactive Inc./ aka Next 1 Interactive Inc., money, case #14CV 32855, 07/21/14.

Mary Kiser vs. Waverly Group Inc./dba Autumn Heights Health Care Center, personal injury, case #14CV 32860, 07/21/14.

Larissa Spain vs. Hellenic Skin Care LLC/Dennis Michael Kotelko MD/ Diana Rotenberg, persona injury, case #14CV 32863, 07/21/14.

Metro Building Products Inc. vs. J. Owens Construction and Interior Finish Inc./James Owens/ aka Jim Owens, goods sold & delivered case #44CV & delivered, case #14CV 32869, 07/22/14.

Christina Morales vs. Evelyn Brooks/Brian Tohill/Gentle Hearts Pet Sitting LLC, personal injury, case #14CV 32870, 07/22/14.

Bobbi Thompson vs. UPSC LLC/Vitamin Cottage Natural Food Market Inc./ dba Vitamin Cottage Natural Grocers, personal njury, case #14CV 32877, 07/22/14.

Rocking Horse LLC vs. Apex Plumbing Inc. breach of contract, case #14CV 32879, 07/22/14.

Court **Judgments**

BOULDER COUNTY

Robert M. Marchello vs. Essex Motors LLC/Michael Burgio, \$1,795, plaintiff, case #14 S 000153, reception no. 3391963, 07/17/14.

DENVER COUNTY

Robert Engelke vs. MMD of Colorado LLC, 2660 Walnut St., Denver 80205, \$27,438, plaintiff, case #13 CV 031880, reception no 2014084307, 07/15/14.

Robert Engelke vs. MMD of Colorado LLC, 2660 Walnut St., Denver 80205, \$13,520, plaintiff, case #13 CV 031880, reception no. 2014084308, 07/15/14.

Chambers Road Enterprises LLC vs. Selgar Holdings LLC/Robert A. Cox, \$2,556,290, plaintiff, case #14 CV 030556, reception no. 2014084843, 07/16/14.

DOUGLAS COUNTY

Wells Fargo Bank NA vs. Klempco LLC/Michael E. **Klemp**, \$217,830, plaintiff, case #13 CV 030824, reception no. 2014039354, 07/17/14.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Arvada Industrial LLC vs. Jason Emery/Excel Driver Services LLC et al., \$5.163. plaintiff. case #14 CV 030767, reception no. 2014056687, 07/14/14.

Building Permits -**Commercial**

DENVER COUNTY

Alvarado Construction Inc., commercial addition, alteration at 3131 W. 14th

Boots Construction Co., commercial addition/ alteration at 1200 17th St. No. 1800, \$63,537.

Roots Construction Co. commercial addition/ alteration at 410 17th St. No. 700, \$162,779.

Deneuve Design Inc.

commercial addition/ alteration at 1090 N. Osage St., \$1,100,000. **Drahota Construction Co.**, commercial addition/ alteration at 4055 N. Albion

St., \$10,310,858. EJCM LLC, commercial alteration (Demolition) at 1670 N. Broadway Floors 9/10, \$230,860.

EJCM LLC, commercial addition/alteration at 4601 S. DTC Blvd. No. 325, \$85,425.

ET Technologies Inc., commercial addition/ alteration at 1350 N. Rio

Court, \$111,000. Front Range Commercial Windows and Doors, commercial addition alteration at 7150 E

Montview Blvd \$193,000

Gamma Construction Co., commercial addition/ alteration at 1550 Market St. No. 101, \$400,600.

GE Johnson Construction Co. Inc., commercial addition/alteration at 777 N. Bannock St. Pavillion A/B, \$179,954.

Hi Country Sign Service Inc., commercial addition/ alteration at 3737 N. Peoria St., \$75,000. I-Kota Inc., commercial

addition/alteration at 1301 W. 10th Ave., \$60,000. Jordy & Co. dba Jordy

Construction, commercial addition/alteration at 494 E. 19th Ave., \$194,280. Murray & Stafford Inc., commercial addition/ alteration at 9750 E. 56th Ave. Building 2, \$10,047,239.

Inc., commercial addition/ alteration at 1515 Arapahoe St. No. 3, \$100,700.

Saunders Construction Inc., commercial addition/ alteration at 1400 Wewatta St. No. 950, \$100,000.

William D. Hillen Corp., commercial addition alteration at 4155 E. Jewell

Building Permits -Residential

DENVER COUNTY

Aimee Lee, single-family residence addition/ alteration at 4893 N. Benton St., \$70,000

ATK Construction LLC, single-family residence addition/alteration at 1350 S. York St., \$70,000.

Bello Construction LLC, single-family residence at 1411 S. Glencoe St., \$150,000. Benchmark Construction

Inc., single-family residence addition. alteration at 939 S. Corona St., \$180,000.

Colonnade Communities LLC, single-family residence addition/ alteration at 5650 W. Quincy Ave. No. 29, \$208,000.

Colonnade Communities LLC, single-family residence addition/ alteration at 5650 W. Quincy Ave. No. 28, \$208,000.

Colonnade Communities

LLC, single-family residence addition/ alteration at 5650 W Quincy Ave. No. 27, \$208.614.

Colonnade Communities LLC, single-family

alteration at 5650 W. Quincy Ave. No. 26, \$208,614.

Colonnade Communities LLC. single-family alteration at 5650 W. Quincy Ave. No. 25,

Colonnade Communities LLC, single-family residence addition, alteration at 5650 W. Quincy Ave. No. 30, \$208,000.

Nawn Development Inc., single-family residence at 2511 S. Lincoln St.. \$220,000.

Denver Craftsmen LLC single-family residence addition/alteration at 2067 N. Cherry St., \$145,000

Habitat For Humanity of Metro Denver Inc., singlefamily residence at 731 N. Quitman St., \$120,000.

Infinity Home Collection at Stapleton LLC, singlefamily residence at 5080 N. Willow St., \$237,000.

Intermetrix Investments LLC. single-family residence at 3014 S Bellaire St., \$212,465.

KB Home of Colorado Inc., multi-family residence at 11345 E. 26th Ave.. \$149.391

KB Home of Colorado Inc. single-family residence at 11335 E. 26th Ave.. \$149,391.

KB Home of Colorado Inc. single-family residence at 4978 N. Akron St.. \$200,883.

Melissa M. Outman Colabello, single-family residence addition/ Garfield St., \$65,313

Mountain Property Buyers LLC, single-family residence at 178 S. Hudson St., \$500,000.

Oakwood Homes LLC. single-family residence at 4599 N. Walden Way, \$169,132.

Oakwood Homes LLC, single-family residence at 5185 N. Andes St.,

\$119,850. Oakwood Homes LLC, single-family residence at 4586 N. Walden Court \$127,375.

Oakwood Homes LLC, single-family residence at 4576 N. Walden Court

Oakwood Homes LLC, single-family residence at 4596 N. Walden Court

Oakwood Homes LLC,

single-family residence at 5160 N. Andes St., \$119,850.

Oberlies Construction LLC, single-family residence addition/ alteration at 1950 N Jasmine St., \$150,000

Redeux Developments LLC, single-family residence at 1221 S. Logan St., \$267,301.

Redstone Construction Inc., multi-family residence at 1664 N. Jackson St., \$223,194.

Redstone Construction Inc., multi-family residence at 1662 N. Jackson St., \$223,194.

Sean Smith Construction Inc., single-family residence at 2434 N.

Clarkson St., \$250,000. LLC, single-family residence addition/ alteration at 390 S. Race

St., \$125,000. Standard Pacific of Colorado Inc., single family residence at 9053 E.

50th Drive, \$277,498. Standard Pacific of Colorado Inc., singlefamily residence at 9033 E

50th Drive, \$369,374. TK Morrison Construction **LLC**, single-family residence at 5037 W. 34th Ave., \$290,437.

CLASSIFIEDS

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY



Is your business working for you?

Existing Profitable Business in South Metro Denver Area

G.J. Gardner Homes is seeking qualified professionals, entrepreneurs, and builders that are interested in taking over a turnkey professional building business, complete with unstarted backlog. If you'd like to create a unique lifestyle for you and your family by utilizing the tools

and strategies provided by G.J. Gardner Homes, contact us today! Financing Available!

Call Brook Swientisky on 303.249.4262 or email brook.swientisky@gjgardner.com

G.J. Gardner. HOMES

Why put your money in a CD when you can get high interest on a well secured short term loan?

Invest \$28,000, and receive 6% monthly interest dividend. 2 to 3 year term available secured by a 1st Deed of Trust on residential real estate. Current appraisal and low loan to value ratio.

HIGH INTEREST RETURN

Credible borrower and recent appraisal add to the unique security of this investment. Low loan to value ratio, desirable area and good security.

> Call Dan or Mary at 303-671-3097 dan@valueequities.com

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

CLASSIFIEDS

Contact Rachel Hesterman at 303-803-9200 or rhesterman@bizjournals.com to advertise.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of John Brandon Gilm-Deceased. 2014PR30792

All persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to present them to the Personal Representative or to Denver Probate Court of the City and County of Denver, CO on or before December 01, 2014, or the claims may be forever barred.

Shirley Montgomery Gilmore 1757 South Jasmine Street Denver, CO 80224-2126

NOTICE OF BID #B1400154

Weld County, Colorado, will receive sealed bids for the THREE (3) oil and gas leases until MON-DAY, August 25, 2014 no later than 8:30 a.m. in the Weld County Purchasing Department, 1150 "O'

Street, Greeley CO 80631 - North Weld Adm Blda

The Board of Weld County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities in bids, and to accept the bid that, in the opinion of the Board is to the best interests of the Board and of the County of Weld, State of Colorado. Please see website http://www.co.weld. co.us/Departments/Purchasing/

index.html for more information The leases and instructions will be located under the current requests-oil & gas leases. Please call Marcia Walters at 970-356-4000 ext 4223 or Rose Everett at ext 4222 if you have any questions. WELD COUNTY COLORADO By: Trevor Jiricek

Director of General Services Advertised: Friday, August 1, 2014

OPPORTUNITY WANTED

Business Opportunity Wanted

Former multi-unit restaurant owner relocated to Denver is seeking a unique business opportunity.

Have a niche business that's hard to sell? Looking to retire or step back from day-to-day duties? I am looking for sweat equity, partnership or other in existing business in any field. Some capital available. Strong operational background, Ivy League educated with impeccable credentials and references.

Geoff gfservices15@gmail.com

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS ALAMOSA RIVER WATERSHED RESTORATION FOUNDATION LA JARA CONEJOS COUNTY, CO

Sealed proposals for: Alamosa River Restoration Project Will be received by: Alamosa River Watershed Restoration Foundation At the office of: Lidstone and Associates, Inc. Until: August 26, 2014 at 2PM, Mountain Time At which time proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the office of Lidstone and Associates, Inc. The Contract Documents may be examined during business hours at three locations: (1.) Conejos County

Library, 17703 Highway 285, La Jara, Colo. 81140, Located approx. One mile south of La Jara, CO (2.) Lidstone and Associates, Inc., 4025 Automation Way, Bldg. E, Fort Collins, CO, P: 970 223 4705 (3.) CDPHE-HMWMD Record Center, 4300 Cherry Creek Drive South, Building B, Room 215, Denver, Colorado 80246. Interested parties should contact the Record Center at (303) 692-3331

to set an appointment. Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained from:

Lidstone and Associates, Inc. 4025 Automation Way, Building E, Fort Collins, CO 80525 Phone: 970-223-4705 Fax: 970-223-4706

On payment of a non-refundable fee of \$125.00 per set.

- Construction of approximately 2 miles of river restoration along the Alamosa River, La Jara, CO.
- Placement of approximately 75 rock structures, including vanes and cross vanes
- · Supply, delivery and placement of 1,600 cubic yards of rock and
- Approximately 25,000 cubic yards of excavation.
- · Replacement and reconstruction of approximately six irrigation
- Twenty acres of revegetation.

Each Contractor shall supply project information and references for a minimum of five similar (in scope and cost) river restoration projects as a matter of establishing qualification. Attendance at the Mandatory Bid Tour will be required. The right is reserved by the Owner and Engineer to reject any and all

bids or to waive informalities therein. No Bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 60 calendar days from and after the date named herein for the opening of bids. The Alamosa River Watershed Restoration Foundation encourages

the use of local labor, including local subcontractors, suppliers, materialmen and labor. Contractor shall list all subcontractors and major suppliers as part of the bid document.

A Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the amount of the proposal will be required with each bid.

IMPORTANT DATES

Mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting - August 8, 2014 at 12 Noon, County Road 10 Bridge over Alamosa River. Final Questions Due – August 13, 2014 at 5PM Bid Opening - August 26, 2014 at 2PM

For information or questions during the bid period contact: Lidstone and Associates, Inc. 4025 Automation Way, Building E, Fort Collins, CO 80525

Phone: 970-223-4705 Fax: 970-223-4706 Attention: Robert Moore, PE

INVITATION TO BID

Maple Grove Park Tennis Courts 14600 West 32nd Ave, Golden, CO 80401

Owner: Prospect Recreation & Park District, 4198 Xenon Street, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033 (303) 424-2346

Sealed bids will be received by Prospect Recreation & Park District, 4198 Xenon Street, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033, at 10:00 AM local time, August 12, 2014. Bids received after this time will not be accepted and will be returned

All bids received on time will be opened and publicly read aloud. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive irregularities or informalities in any bid.

Project Summary: Development of the parcel adjacent to Maple Grove Park located at 14600 West 32nd Ave, Golden, CO 80401. In general, the project includes, but is not be limited to:

Earthwork, grading, and clearing and grubbing; Fine grading required for sidewalks, post-tensioned concrete tennis courts, asphalt parking lot, and seed; Concrete walks and curbs; Asphalt parking lot with concrete curbs; Post-tensioned concrete tennis courts; Tennis Court fencing; Natural seed.

For additional information contact the Owner listed above or the Architect, Huxley Architecture & Design, LLC, 13465 Falls Drive, Broomfield, CO 80020, (303) 440-9735 or at info@ huxlevarchitects.com.

Copies of Drawings and the Project Manual and instructions for preparing Bids can be obtained from Prospect Recreation & Park District, 4198 Xenon Street, Wheat Ridge, and 80033 (303) 424-2346 on or after 12:00 PM on July 30, 2014 upon paying a refundable deposit of \$150.00 for each set of Bidding Documents. Each Bidder will be limited to three printed (3) sets of Bidding Documents and one (1) set of electronic PDF files. Payment shall be made to Prospect Recreation & Park District. All payments made for the Bidding Documents may be refunded when documents are returned in good condition within ten (10) days of bid opening.

A mandatory Pre-bid Conference will be held at the project site on Aug 5, 2014 at 3:00 PM at 14600 West 32nd Ave, Golden, CO 80401. The Bidder is required to attend this Pre-bid Conference. The Bidder may also visit the project site at any other time prior

OWNER: Prospect Recreation & Park District By: Jim Zimmerman, Chair of the Board, **Prospect Recreation & Park District** Publication Date: August 1, 2014.

PROFESSIONAL STAFFING



Staffing the Finest Companies for Over 20 Years

Full Service Staffing Solutions

Qualified & Pre-screened Professionals

Development/Construction:
Project Managers
Superintendents
Accounting
Administrative

Brokerage:
Managing Brokers
Realtor's Assistants
Receptionist
Administrative

Mortgage/ Title: Loan Officers Processors Property Management:

Property Managers Lease Administrators Marketing Administration Maintenance Closers

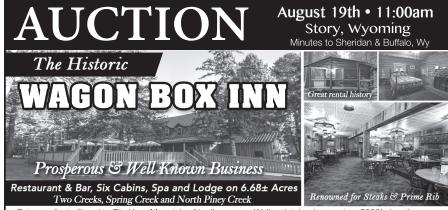
Services: Nat'l Exec. Recruiting

Permanent Placement Contract to Hire

Temporary Payroll Service GSA MAS GS-07F-0408Y

REAL ESTATE PERSONNE

REAL ESTATE AUCTION



Entrance for trailhead to Big Horn Mountains ¾ mile away • Well maintained property • 5200' elevation 600± acre Lake DeSmet 8 miles away • Numerous historical sites: Fort Phil Kearney, Fort Fetterman, The Wagon Box Fight • Minutes to Sheridan & Buffalo • Abundant Wildlife • World Class Hunting & Fishing minutes away. • Selling due to retirement

ERRIS GROUP, LLC REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

Merris Group,LLC • Mantha Phillips, Broker Jeff Hathorn, Sales Associate

256-504-3767

www.wagonboxauction.com



Spectacular Mountain Top Estate with 4BR / 6BA / 7,000 + Sq Ft Attached 4 Car Garage / 7 Stories High / 4 Levels / 2+ Fire Places Full Service Elevator & 7 Decks with Incredible Views Located in the Gated Community - Pinnade at Summerwood Open House Tours: August 18th - 22nd, 2014 · 10AM-2PM Available Prior To Auction · Also Shown By Appointment Madeline Properties

BARIGBY.com



PROFESSIONAL CAREER SEARCH

MORTGAGE LOAN ORIGINATOR

First Commercial Bank is seek ing to add to their existing staff to create growth in a dynamic bank environment. Seeking a Mortgage Loan Originator with a minimum of 4+ years experience in the Denver Competitive salary and full benefits good bank referrals Send your resume and references to resumes@okfcb.com att: HR

MAKING THÉIR MARK

Helping with the struggle

STEPHANIE JOHN COUNSELS STUDENTS ON A RANGE OF PROBLEMS



KATHLEEN LAVINE, BUSINESS JOURNAL

BY RANDY SHORT rshort@bizjournals.com 303-803-9235, @RandallAShort

small blanket can't cover up horrific event like a school shooting. But Stephanie John experienced first-hand that simple gestures – providing a blanket, listening – can restore comfort and evoke the strength necessary to overcome tragedies.

As the disaster response coordinator at the Community Reach Center, John was thrust into the chaotic aftermath of the Arapahoe High School school shooting. She helped usher the teachers back into the school and was struck by their courage.

"It's humbling to see someone show such incredible resiliency," she said. "Just offering someone a blanket to feel safe and secure, and they say, 'I can handle this; I will be OK.' It's a privilege to be present for that iourney."

But her role as disaster response coordinator is only a small part of her job. John is one of the clinical directors at the Thornton-based health nonprofit, which serves more than 10,000 clients a year.

She directs the agency's collaborative community division,

STEPHANIE JOHN

Title: Clinical director **Age:** 34

Company: Community Reach Center

Location: 8931 Huron St., Thornton, Colo. 80260

Phone: 303-853-3787

Website: www. communityreachcenter.

Email: s.john@ communityreachcenter.

Industry: Therapy

Education: University of Hawaii; master's from Valdosta State University

Favorite quote: "Live as if you were to die tomorrow. Learn as if you were to live forever." — Mahatma Gandhi

focusing on school and day treatment.

The center provides services to schools in all five districts in Adams County, including 55 schools. Students are so overexposed because of social media that they relish the opportunity to speak confidentially, John said.

"Talking about things can be scary," she said. "Confidentiality is really appreciated these days because kids can be themselves and be vulnerable without fearing where it will get posted or blogged."

Students talk to therapists about bullying, suicidal thoughts, anxiety or depression, learn coping skills and brainstorm solutions.

Another aspect of her work focuses on raising graduation rates. Only about 60 percent of students graduate from Adams County high schools, so the Adams County Youth Initiative seeks solutions by tracking

The "cradle to career" model follows students through every grade to help lower the risk of criminal problems and substance abuse.

"We're trending in the right direction," she said. "If you get the right group of people together, anything can happen."

John's fascination with human

behavior extends back to high school, where a psychology class fostered her interest in why people act they way they do. After graduating from the University of Hawaii, she got her master's degree as a licensed marriage and family therapist from Valdosta State University in Georgia.

John moved with her husband to Colorado in 2003 and applied to every job she could. Drawn by the Community Reach Center's sterling reputation, she applied to six positions at the agency.

"I would've been the janitor if they had let me," she said.

Fortunately for her, she bypassed the mop to work with at-risk youth. But from her first day, she had loftier aspirations. The agency's CEO, Rick Doucet, asked where John saw herself in the future. She replied, "Your chair."

"One day, I'd love to be the CEO of an agency this visionary," she said.

Although she hasn't accomplished that goal yet, she has received several promotions in her decade at the agency, moving from therapist to program manager to program coordinator to clinical director.

Starting July 2013, John headed the disaster response team. In addition to the Arapahoe shooting, she has responded to Colorado's

"Talking about things can be scary. Confidentiality is really appreciated these days because kids can be themselves and be vulnerable without fearing where it will get posted or blogged."

STEPHANIE JOHN

September 2013 flooding and the 2012 Aurora theater shooting.

With the one-year anniversary of the floods approaching, John said some people are still struggling with the aftereffects of the disaster that damaged more than 30,000 homes and caused \$2 billion in damages.

Her agency sends workers out to neighborhoods, so she encourages anyone to reach out for the free and anonymous help.

"When people learn more about mental health," she said, "it breaks down the stigma and we all benefit."

OPINION

The Business Journal welcomes letters to the editor

Send letters to the Denver Business Journal 1660 Lincoln St., Suite 2300, Denver CO 80264 denvernews@bizjournals.com

READERS' COMMENTS

Fracking issues, job growth discussed

I disagree with Editor Neil Westergaard's views about petitions to allow local control over fracking. "Think twice before signing one of those petitions," Denver Business Journal, 7/25/2014)

Is he afraid the voters might want to exercise their constitutional rights because he disagrees with their position? Putting this issue on the ballot is exactly what we should be doing. I'm disappointed he apparently opposes the fundamental rights we all have.

Using a label like "anti-frackers" in the article is offensive and shows his bias, and his comparison to the noise from train horns is ridiculous. The trains were there a long time before he moved into his 1912 house. It's not all about energy independence and jobs, which seems to be the DBJ's position and is why I'm cancelling my subscription. It's short-sighted and irresponsible.

Towns and cities have every right to control future activities like fracking within their boundaries. There are valid safety and environmental concerns about fracking that the oil and gas industry doesn't want exposed. Millions of gallons of water are consumed by the industry and they get to pump the contaminated waste underground where it will trigger earthquakes and eventually cause groundwater pollution.

MICHAEL SCOLES

Regarding Mark Harden's article on private sector job growth, ("Colorado gains 3,000 jobs; sharp drop in unemployment" 7/18/2014.

I bet much of the Colorado publicsector job increase in June was due to temp jobs working the primary election. I worked as an election judge for El Paso County and they alone hired about 100 temps to work 2-4 weeks leading up to the June 24 primary. The temp work ended right after the primary.

I confidently predict another statewide public-sector job gain starting this October through the Nov. 4 election.

JIM HALLENBECK COLORADO SPRINGS

► WHAT DO YOU THINK?

We want to hear your opinion on the issues you read about in the Denver Business Journal. Submit letters to the editor to denvernews@bizjournals.com.

A few guidelines: keep it brief and civil and remember to mention which news story you're writing about. No anonymous letters will be printed. All submissions become the property of the Denver Business Journal and will not be returned. Submissions may be edited and may be published or otherwise used in any medium.



EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

LARD knows, food is a stress antidote

he conversation—if you want to call it that—on Wall Street these days is enough to trigger a case of whiplash.

One camp still maintains that even though the main stock indexes remain at or near historical highs, the bulls still have plenty of room to run. Lukewarm economic reports? Disappointing earnings? International unrest? Tsk, tsk. As we've seen over the past two years, this market is surprisingly resilient, able to shrug off bad news and even bad weather.

And why shouldn't it? The computers that control all the trades are in a climate-controlled warehouse somewhere in New Jersey.

Just as convincing, however, is the other side that says "the end" is just around the corner. No market can maintain this kind of pace, they say. Eventually it will revert to the mean. And while unemployment is declining, it's because people are taking jobs that pay way less than the ones they lost and the rest have given up, are back in school or living in their parents' basement.

It's a classic short sellers' mantra. "The end is near. The end is near. The end is near."

There's little to be positive about internationally. The Middle East is exploding ... again. No progress in Afghanistan, and Iraq is wallowing in chaos, despite Operation Iraqi Freedom. (Why'd we do that, again?)

And on top of it, saber-rattling over Ukraine and the downed Malaysian jetliner there has people nervous about another Cold Wartype conflict with Russia.

Let's not forget the rising tensions between China and Japan.

Our instantaneous communications channels don't promote calm. In the search for ever more ratings and "clicks," media



Neil Westergaard is the editor in chief of the Denver Business Journal. Contact him at 303-803-9220 or nwestergaard@bizjournals.com.

outlets are increasingly talking about World War III, and it's not just Nostradamus freaks, psychics and religious fanatics talking about the End of Days, either. It's The Guardian, and the Express of London and other legitimate publications posing the question, which then gets picked up on social media as "10 signs we are headed into World War III."

It won't be long until The New York Times publishes a magazine article about the stresses of modern life that includes "the deepening fears about World War III."

In these difficult-to-read conditions, I often seek clarity by consulting the underlying metabolic processes that I believe guide so many aspects of our lives. I'm talking about the enzymes and other bodily juices that affect our moods so profoundly and can predict the course of human events as I have demonstrated in this space with what I call the Leading Affluence Recovery Dynamic Index.

The LARD is an ever-changing basket of stocks of companies that produce foods that will eventually kill us, but which we crave without inhibition during times of high stress. And according to the LARD, we've been in high-stress mode for a long, long time.

Example: Yum! Brands, the company that brings us Kentucky Fried Chicken, Pizza Hut and Taco

Bell and has enjoyed a spectacular rise in value in the past 10 years. If you had invested \$10,000 in Yum! in 2004, it would have quadrupled in value.

That meteoric rise coincided with the early 2000s collapse of the tech industry, the collapse of the financial system and the near-collapse of world order in recent months. Why? Because Yum! is all about comfort food, and who hasn't craved comfort food in the past 10 years?

But of course, Yum's meteoric success is chump change compared to Denver's own Chipotle Mexican Grill. Who knew a burrito could be so incredibly popular?

Chipotle stock is approaching \$700 a share these days. That's evidence, I think, of rising stress levels – especially among the unemployed and under-employed young, who make up a big chunk of Chipotle's clientele. Do you know anyone under 30 who doesn't eat a Chipotle burrito at least a couple of times a week?

And finally, there's Starbucks, purveyors of the \$4 cup of coffee and milkshake-in-disguise frappucinos that will load you up with hundreds and hundreds of calories while you stay looking cool and urbane, even as your belt buckle strains.

After a disappointing dip coming out of the recession, Starbucks stock has been on a distinct upward trend, rising from under \$20 a share to \$80 a share recently.

When you're fretting about world affairs, your 401k balance and vacant desks around you at work, nothing beats a cool, sweet and gelatinous coffee drink to ease your frazzled nerves.

And the more complicated your drink order is at Starbucks, the more you're fooled into thinking you're actually in control.



OUTSTANDING WOMEN

IN BUSINESS



LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT WINNER

Luella Chavez D'Angelo
Chief Communications Officer,
Western Union



JOIN US IN HONORING THIS YEAR'S FINALISTS AND WINNERS



KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Dr. Jandel Allen-Davis,
VP of Government
& External Affairs,
Kaiser Permanente CO

AWARDS LUNCHEON

Thursday, August 21, 2014 11:00 am - 1:30 pm

Hyatt Regency Convention Center 650 15th St., Denver CO 80202

Register online at denverbusinessjournal.com or call Deborah at 303.803.9278

As in past years, we expect this event to sell out, so register early! The preregistration deadline is Thursday, August 14, 2014.



AWARDS PROGRAM MC Cheryl Preheim, Evening News Anchor, 9News

2014 FINALISTS

Jessica Acosta | Environmental Consulting Services Janet Allen | Paytech

Linda Appel Lipsius | Teatulia Organic Teas
Kimberly Arnold | The Innovation Group

Marcia Bankirer, PhD | Denver School of Nursing

Naomi Binkley | Fireside Production

Jessica Brown | Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher

Lisa Calkins | Amadeus Consulting

Luella Chavez D'Angelo | Western Union

Fran Coet | Coet2 CPAs

Kristina Cole | WhiteWave Foods Company **Tamara Door** | Downtown Denver Partnership

Angela Fox | The Berkshire Group Realtors

Stacie Gilmore | Environmental Learning for Kids

Ellen Golombek | CO Dept. of Labor and Employment

Kellv Green | Birko

Sherri Hammons | IQNavigator

Stacey Hekkert | Anton Collins Mitchell

Paula Hendrickson | First Western Trust

Beth Klein | Klein Frank

Brook Kramer | Syntrinsic Investment Counsel LLC

Beth Lackey | tw telecom

Karen Leaffer | Leaffer Law Group
Traci Lounsbury | ELEMENTS

GOLD SPONSORS

PLATINUM SPONSOR









Michele Lueck | Colorado Health Institute

Karla Nugent | Weifield Group Contracting

Susan Stiff | Starwood Hotels and Resorts

Nancy Wollen | Kaiser Permanente Colorado

Debbi Warden | The Business Manager **Kristen White** | Oakwood Homes

Heidi Majerik | Forest City Stapleton

Diane Miller | JE Dunn Construction

Meg VanderLaan | MWH Global

Liz Myslik | Fresca Foods