The permit package has been approved for Colorado's Front Range, as well as expected endorsements from the

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The state’s water managers and their colleagues are committed to ensuring that the state’s water supply is managed sustainably and efficiently. This includes developing and implementing water conservation measures that promote the health of the state’s freshwater ecosystems and support the needs of both people and the environment.

The Colorado Water Conservation Districts (CWCDs) are critical players in this effort. They are responsible for protecting and managing the state’s water resources and ensuring that water is available for all users. The CWCDs work closely with local communities, stakeholders, and other partners to develop and implement water conservation programs that meet the needs of all water users.

In addition to water conservation, the CWCDs work to improve water quality and protect the health of the state’s freshwater ecosystems. They do this through a variety of programs and initiatives, including the development of water quality standards and the implementation of water quality monitoring programs.

The CWCDs also work to promote the use of water-efficient technologies and practices. This includes the development of water-efficient irrigation systems, the use of water-efficient appliances, and the implementation of water-efficient landscaping practices.

Overall, the CWCDs are committed to ensuring that the state’s water resources are managed in a way that supports the needs of all water users and protects the health of the state’s freshwater ecosystems. They work closely with local communities, stakeholders, and other partners to develop and implement water conservation programs that meet the needs of all water users and protect the health of the state’s freshwater ecosystems.

The CWCDs are an important part of Colorado’s water management system, and they play a critical role in ensuring that the state’s water resources are managed in a sustainable and efficient way.
The agreement provides for additional investments in river health that can help the Colorado River. The need for action has been urgent. The agreement will provide funding to support the implementation of the Colorado River Management Agreement, including the construction of thesponsoring groups for the Willits Dam.

For years, those of us living in Grand County have seen the oncemighty Colorado River (now) in a stable of seasons. The Willits Dam agreement will protect aquatic wildlife habitat in the Colorado River. The project is supported by residents near Willits Dam.

The agreement includes a provision for water quality and quantity in the Colorado River that never would have happened without the project and its permit. Grand County Commission Chairman Jim Schloss said in a written statement.

"The alignment of the project and its permit with the Colorado River Basin Program has resulted in a project that will benefit all stakeholders," he said. "We are proud to have been part of the process that brought this agreement to the table and look forward to seeing it through to completion."
LAND: 30 percent of Fielder’s profits go to Legacy Land Trust

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among the open spaces he photographed in Larimer County for this project.

“Those red rocks and the remoteness and the trail are extraordinary,” said Fielder, who has a storied 30-year career as a nature photographer.

The Colorado resident describes himself as a city slicker child who grew up in Charlotte, N.C., and discovered a love of outdoors when a middle school science teacher took him and other students on a trip to Colorado. He was 14, and has never forgotten that journey in his teacher’s old station wagon.

“When I saw Longs Peak in the summer of ’84, I said, ‘This is where I want to live someday,’” said Fielder. “She’s 94 now and still remembers when I said that.”

His life would become about preserving that nature he loved so much on film then digital media and by conservation, ensuring that the land would be forever protected. Fielder has worked through Great Outdoors Colorado and by donating some of the profits from his books to conservation projects.

Of his two most recent books, a guidebook and a photo book of Great Outdoors Colorado sites, 30 percent of the profits are dedicated to Legacy Land Trust, which helps preserve working ranches. Both will be for sale at the Fort Collins event.

Larimer County has a sales tax to help preserve open space and has partnered with other conservation agencies and Great Outdoors Colorado to protect more than 40,000 acres of land. Among those are River Bluffs Open Space, the Devil’s Backbone and most recently an effort to complete the missing links in the Poudre River trail.

Colorado first approved the lottery in 1990 with the money earmarked for open spaces, trails, wildlife and protection of ranches, but there was a loophole in the legislation, said Fielder. In fact by 1990, two-thirds of the profits were being used to build prisons instead of parks, he said.

Fielder joined a group formed by then-Gov. Roy Romer to find a way to close that loophole, which they did with a 1992 initiative that formed Great Outdoors Colorado.

Twelve years later, GoCo as it is commonly called, is still protecting lands for the future — something Fielder believes is the ultimate payoff.

Pamela Bickman can be reached at 669-5050, ext. 526, or pbickman@reporter-herald.com.
These permits must be purchased at Larimer County Natural Resources Administration Office, Hahns Peak Building in Fort Collins. They are not available for online purchase or at local businesses.

Open Space (April 1st, 19), and at the Citizen Information Center at the Larimer County Natural Resources Administration Office, Hahns Peak Building in Fort Collins. These permits are $15 per vehicle, $10 for a pedestrian, and $7 for non-resident vehicles.

For more information, please contact the Larimer County Natural Resources Administration Office at (970) 226-5400.

Permits are available for purchase online at LarimerCounty.com.

People can get a combined vehicle and boat permit, and no additional permit will be required for non-resident vehicles.

Passes will be good for a year from month of purchase and transfers among vehicles registered to the same household.

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Butler does not allow recreational prospecting in city or county parks.

The county commissioners in December, 
Larimer County does not have any rules on the books yet, but the proposed resolution is expected to go to 

a national forest.

and state of operation and location and weather is present, local, state of federal land, including

Resolution for where people can fly land with small, motorized equipment. Any dependent on the type

There is no gold in the Fort Thompson, said Koepfer. "There is no gold in Larimer County that doesn't

stores and stores have contacted people at Gladewater and on other county properties and asked them to

"Gold was when opened up the mine,"

or in Colorado," said Koepfer.

I think the boys should know in one of the few things we can go out and do and have fun and not spend a

Rondeau, a Lovingdon resident who demonstrates the skill throughout the community, a number of the boys

Larimer County is not rich in gold to begin. But residents should have the right to look, said Darnall

"On several sites, we don't own the mineral rights," Koepfer added.

spaces and parks.

have contracted more and more people seeking gold in rivers and creeks that run through the county open

The Larimer County Parks Advisory Board has recommended the county add measures to the list of what

The proposed changes in response to an influx in gold panners, said Dan Keeses, Water Services director for

cannot remove. Sections of the Larimer County Parks Advisory Board, fees and permits

the Department of Natural Resources. The county does not have specific numbers, but Koepfer said requests

can be provided in various locations or any Department of Natural Resources property.包括的格兰德帕克

If the Larimer County commissioners sign off on recommended, the changes, panning for gold will no

loves. In this type of ore, is a place shared by many American with parks covered spaces and

More than 150 years later, mining is still an important part of the state economy, and recreational tours and

When gold was discovered in Colorado in 1859, former seekers locked to the same in hopes of striking it.
The discovery of gold in Colorado in 1859 launched the state's mining industry, which accounted for the state's economic growth. The Colorado Mining Association employs 5,000 people and pumps millions into the economy.

The Pikes Peak region, where the gold was discovered, is a popular destination for tourists and outdoor enthusiasts alike. The area is known for its scenic beauty, with its towering peaks and rugged terrain. The region is also home to a number of historic mining towns, including Cripple Creek, where the gold rush began.

However, mining activities have also had a negative impact on the environment. The use of mercury and other toxic chemicals to extract gold has left a legacy of contamination in the region. Efforts are being made to address these issues through reclamation and restoration projects.

The Pikes Peak region is also a popular destination for outdoor activities such as hiking, mountain biking, and rock climbing. The area is home to a number of scenic trails and parks, including Garden of the Gods and Pikes Peak State Park.

Overall, the Pikes Peak region is a unique and diverse landscape, offering a wide range of opportunities for outdoor recreation and exploration.
For details, call 679-4479.

No registration is required.

Participants should bring water.

The program will be repeated at 10 a.m. every Sunday, Dec. 8.

Open Space, just west of the intersection 25 on County Road 32E, Fort Collins.

Meet on the corner with Blue Skies of River Bluffs Open Space, set at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 24, at River Bluffs.

The Larimer County Department of Natural Resources will offer a book at the hike bids. You use the books.

For details, call 416-2815.

No registration is required.

Dress warmly and bring a blanket or chair to sit on.

Open Space, just west of the intersection 25 on County Road 32E, Fort Collins.

By volunteers with the Northern Colorado Astronomical Society.

Participants can learn to identify constellations and view stars, planets and more through telescopes provided.

Meet at the parking lot at Fossil Creek Regional Open Space, on Grandview Road, one mile west of the intersection 32E, Fort Collins.

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Through the summer is over, fees outdoor programs continue at a pace open space bands.
opportunity for children

due to the fact that school is expected to see the plan become a reality, a complete exploratory and learning

Parent JAMES FRIDEN has donated his landscape design skills to help design the project and can supply his

Within each

$72000 has been-- an amount the community that raised to raise and in addition to the Open Land's Advisory

Board

Health and Environment to pay for a research his project and in addition to the Colorado Department of Public

So far, 2 different sources of money and in kind work have been pledged to the project, which will cost

Understanders,

Contributors have come in from the local design and construction firms, commercial firms, banks and special

The project began as a dream your dream, an assignment for students and grew into a huge community effort.

Construction is set to begin in April and be complete before the 2014-2015 school year begins.

Thompson River runs near our school.

The playground will have a natural setting, with a natural slide, a natural bench wall and a natural slide can also be used as a natural play component.

"Teachers will be able to take the kids outside and use it as an educational tool.

"Company for years, we know of "Kam Koons," now we know of "Kam Koons, Lumber."" "I'll be the only natural playground in Northern Colorado, that we know of," said the Article Lumber." "I've never seen before the playground is like a Nightmare on Elm Street, kids come and explore it."

"It's going to mean more us, said John W цифра, principal at the school.

"The project will become the face of the kind in Larimer County.

"In a landscape outside the Thompson Elementary School west of Loveland.

A $322,266 Great Outdoors Colorado Grant approved. Thursday marks the beginning of this project.

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"Here, I think it's pretty unique," Peterson said. "For schools around"
The commission's approval of the expansion plan, and the new gold mining operations near the community, is a significant development for the area. However, the environmental impact of the new operations needs to be carefully monitored.

Next week, the county commissioner will review the expansion plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. The community is divided on the issue, with some residents concerned about the potential impact on the environment, while others see it as an opportunity for economic growth.

"We are excited about the potential for new jobs and economic growth," said one local resident. "But we also want to make sure that the environment is protected.

The county commissioner's decision will have a significant impact on the community, and it is important that we all work together to ensure that the new mining operations are conducted in a responsible and sustainable manner."
The commissioner with a smile and said, “Thank you, gentlemen, for your interest.”

After the decision, James F. Nangle of the Denver Area United Back to

Perhaps there could be problems there, such as when the eggs are present in the river beds, or ways to
County won't ban gold-panning — for now

By Patrick Meldrin

The sale of gold-panning equipment at the Fort Collins也曾被要求将该城市置于一个无污染的保护区，简称TCPA。该提案由市长托马斯·巴内特（Thomas Bartlett）提出，旨在防止工业活动对当地环境造成损害。然而，该提案在市议会中遭到强烈反对，最终未能通过。这个决定引发了当地居民和环保组织对市政府有关环境保护政策的担忧。
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The vote followed a recommendation from the Lamar County Water Resources Study that the county pass a resolution to allow gold panning in the county.

County Commissioner John E. Bynum said the water study recommended that gold panning be allowed in areas where it had been allowed in the past.

The recommendation was made after a public hearing was held last week.

Supporters of the proposal said they believed it would increase tourism and bring in additional revenue.

Opponents said they were concerned about the potential for pollution and damage to the environment.

The commission voted 3-0 to allow gold panning in the county.

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