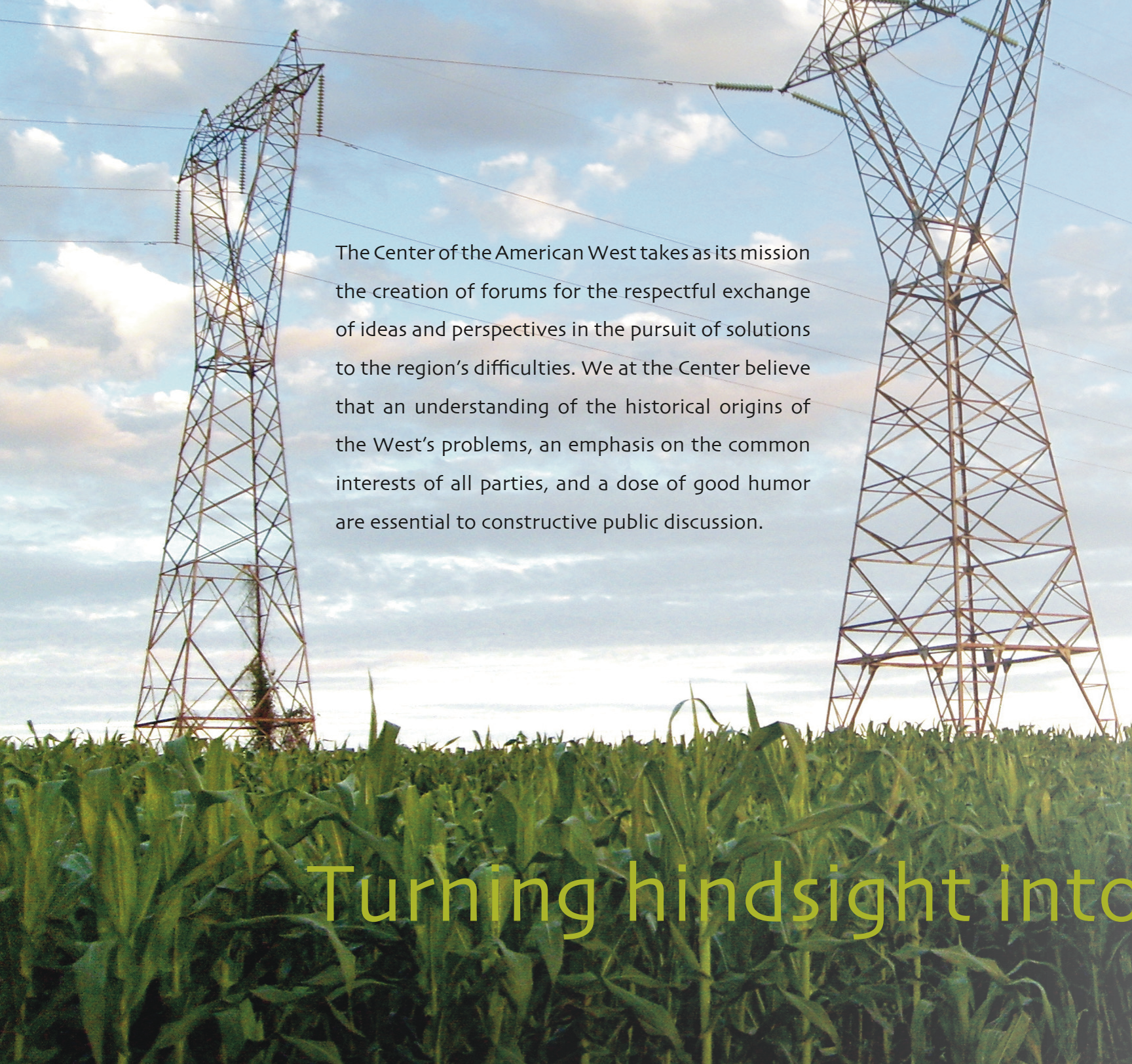




LIVING WITH ENERGY

*Center of the American West*  
Annual Report 2006-2007





The Center of the American West takes as its mission the creation of forums for the respectful exchange of ideas and perspectives in the pursuit of solutions to the region's difficulties. We at the Center believe that an understanding of the historical origins of the West's problems, an emphasis on the common interests of all parties, and a dose of good humor are essential to constructive public discussion.

Turning hindsight into





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# *Living with Energy*

The Center of the American West approaches all its work with energy, enthusiasm, and vitality. Thanks to the dynamic efforts of our talented, creative, and tireless staff and affiliates, we have indeed had an amazing year. With the celebration of our 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Gala event in Denver; a distinguished lecture from one of our favorite Westerners, Pulitzer Prize-winning author Annie Proulx; a visit from our most influential Western icon, Buffalo Bill himself; a fabulous conversation about Western American Art with our friends at the Denver Art Museum; our vital work with water issues in Douglas County; the completion of our first round of very successful internships; and the completion of our Faculty Chair Endowment, we have been moving full speed ahead, to say the least!

And, as this year's theme suggests, the Center is actively and enthusiastically expanding our energy initiative with the release of our newest report, [What Every Westerner Should Know about Energy Efficiency and Conservation: A Guide to a New Relationship](#), and our first foray into film, an hour-long documentary entitled "Living with Energy" which explores our wild romance with fossil fuels and examines how this relationship might be changing – for the better, we think!

We thank you for being a part of this energetic enterprise; we are grateful that you continue to support the critical work of informing and engaging citizens and policy and decision-makers about the places and issues that shape our lives as Westerners.

LIVING WITH ENERGY



# *Energetic Assets*

The Center of the American West takes a distinctive approach in all of our endeavors

- A unique capacity for lively and disarming written and spoken communication
- A proven ability for refereeing, umpiring, and inviting the “better angels of human nature” to emerge, even in bitter and disputed terrain
- A substantial list of influential and often-cited publications
- A widespread reputation for trustworthiness and credibility
- An astonishing faculty team of experts on every imaginable Western issue
- A group of screened and selected students of spirit and talent who are committed to the West
- A stunning “rolodex” of affiliates and allies that ranges from federal, state, and local government agencies, to a myriad of nongovernmental organizations, and a vast array of the West’s most influential writers, scientists, artists, musicians, and thinkers.
- A dedicated and talented staff
- A broad range of experience and knowledge provided by the Board of Directors



# A Letter from Patty

## Faculty Director and Chair of the Board

Abundant energy has characterized the Center of the American West since its moment of origin. In truth, to convey our organization's nature, it might be most effective to list the words that are the opposite of our practices: lethargy, resignation, stalemate, gridlock, fatalism, or drift. As many of our teammates have said, after taking part in a program or project with us, "It is great to be around people who think things can happen."

We lived up to that generous appraisal in the last year. Plenty of things happened: the annual distinguished lecture by Annie Proulx, author of "Brokeback Mountain" and numerous other writings about the West; the awarding of our annual Stegner Award to Indian leaders Billy Frank and John Echo-Hawk; the launching of a new lecture series on Modern Indian Identity; the convening of forums on topics ranging from the centennial of the very consequential Antiquities Act of 1906 to the similarities and differences between the worldwide Web and the historical "Wild West"; the creation and launching of an extraordinary reenactment of Buffalo Bill Cody by CU alumni and Center affiliate Bill Mooney; a collaboration with the Denver Art Museum on the status and interpretation of Western American art; the very successful gala celebrating our twentieth anniversary; and the always spirit-lifting Thompson Student Writing Awards ceremony. In a less visible, but very possibly more influential way, we continue to work with K-12 teachers, in collaborations that will echo, ripple, and ricochet in many classrooms, affecting hundreds of students for decades to come.

The Center is a very energetic and energized organization, and it is a pleasant fact that energy—in the more literal sense—is also one of the principal topics of our work. We worked hard on a new report, What Every Westerner Should Know About Energy Efficiency and Conservation, and the effort paid off: many

experts in the field have declared that this is the liveliest and most readable text they have ever encountered on this subject.

And then our commitment to help Westerners make farsighted and productive choices in their use of energy sent us off into entirely new territory. A generous donor asked us to face up to the fact that the written word, for all its glories, comes with unmistakable limitations and constraints. By sticking with written reports as our principal form of outreach, we were unnecessarily narrowing the channel for our energetic messages.

It was, in other words, time for the Center of the American West to make a film.

We are now well on the way to completing a "documentary" called "Living with Energy." Thanks to Ben Phelan, our very gifted director and producer, I am forced to put quotation marks around the word "documentary," since the film is emerging without a trace of the plodding, drearily educational, talking-head-dominated style that sometimes characterizes this medium. In field-testing the five-minute promo with a variety of audiences, we can now testify that this film is funny, engaging, unexpected, surprising, positive, persuasive, and, yes, energetic and energizing. (If you would prefer to test this claim for yourself, you can find the promo on our website at [www.livingwithenergy.tv](http://www.livingwithenergy.tv))

For this project to work, I am starting a new career as an on-screen actress, putting pressure on a middle-aged mind to memorize a script, getting coached by the very talented actor Bill Mooney on how to deliver these memorized lines as if I had just thought of them and considered them profoundly worth saying, submitting to the professional attention of a make-up consultant, dressing in a variety of curious clothes, including a pioneer woman's dress made warm and toasty (not entirely welcome when filming in the summer) by three layers of petticoats.

Happily, working at the Center of the American West literally keeps a person's batteries recharged. Neither I, nor anyone else at the Center, shows any sign of running out of energy.

Yours,

*Patty Limerick*

Patty Limerick  
Chair of the Board of the Center





# A Letter from Elaine

## Executive Director

As humans we have a tendency to get set and even “stuck” in our ways. As a result the idea of change can come as an unsettling proposition. But to our benefit, the experts that are so common in our lives today regularly indicate that change is actually good for us! These experts have indicated that simple actions like ordering a new dish at our favorite local digs, or taking a different route to work can increase our neural pathways and keep our brains young, active, and healthy. So we should relish this opportunity for rejuvenation, right? Well, ordering a new dish is one thing, but when we are faced with changes of the magnitude of climate change and peak oil, we may rightly become more measured in our response and enthusiasm. These topics of change can seem horrifically overwhelming to us and, as a result, we can simply choose to turn them off, look the other way, and go about our business as we always have, in a set and “stuck” sort of manner. But if we remember the simple lessons from the lively brain research experts, we might just take a whole new approach to the changes in the realm of energy and climate that await us in our future.

To begin with, we must acknowledge and understand our relationship with the phenomenon of climate and its connection to energy and our human activities. Without doubt, climate change can certainly seem (and in fact is!) highly abstract and impersonal and frankly beyond individual control, so let’s instead use our more familiar bedfellow – energy use – to show how we are all connected. Energy is very close to our lives – whether we are aware of it or not. We “live with energy” as an intimate partner in our very private day-to-day world. Our relationship is an intense one, deserving a good hard look to determine if changes really might be in our best interest.

No need for fear. This will be a good thing. One year ago, after taking stock of the headlines, or the lack of them, I might have said, “Well perhaps you should be concerned about this relationship; it’s not getting attention, and it’s spiraling out of control.” However, the change in climate (to use a necessary pun) and attention around energy issues over the past year has been transforming to me and many others. As a result, I would say we have every reason to be thoroughly enthusiastic about our prospects for success and a happy

future marked by a shift toward more intelligent energy practices. Not to say that we do not have work ahead of us, but it is work that we are ready to take on. We as humans have shown a tremendous talent for ingenious adaptation. I am certain that this next challenge will not leave the historians bored or disappointed, nor require them to write of the feeble and weak human spirit when facing vexing obstacles.

We will prevail.

So how can we help you to make this transformation more, well, personal? The Center works diligently to provide insightful and entertaining information that you can use to adapt and enrich your relationship with energy in your immediate and intimate surroundings. Providing tools such as our newest report, [What Every Westerner Should Know About Energy Efficiency and Conservation](#) or our upcoming film, “Living with Energy,” we will help you unearth and fully understand your relationship to energy so that you can make adjustments and improvements that will take their place in the emerging new energy economy. This is an exciting time, and so we encourage enthusiasm and good old Western toughness and perseverance as we launch into this new reality. You are part of history. We encourage you to be pleased with yourself for this good fortune and invigorated by the vital tasks before you.



Elaine Tucci  
Executive Director of the Center





# Electrifying Outreach

The Center of the American West uses its Public Outreach to entertain, enthrall, educate, and electrify audiences all along Colorado's Front Range. Here's a brief recap:

Gilder Lehrman Institute: Visions of the American Environment  
July 8-14, 2007

The Seventh Annual Thompson Awards for Western Writing  
May 1, 2007

Professor William Travis and New Geographies of the American West  
April 26, 2007

Modern Indian Identity Series with Phil Deloria  
April 16, 2007

The Web and The West  
March 21, 2007

The Inaugural Randy Jones Lecture Series with Richard West Sellars  
March 12, 2007

Redrawing Boundaries: Current Issues in Western American Art  
March 10, 2007

2006 Distinguished Lecture with Annie Proulx  
November 29, 2006

2006 Wallace Stegner Award with John Echohawk and Billy Frank Jr.  
November 2, 2006

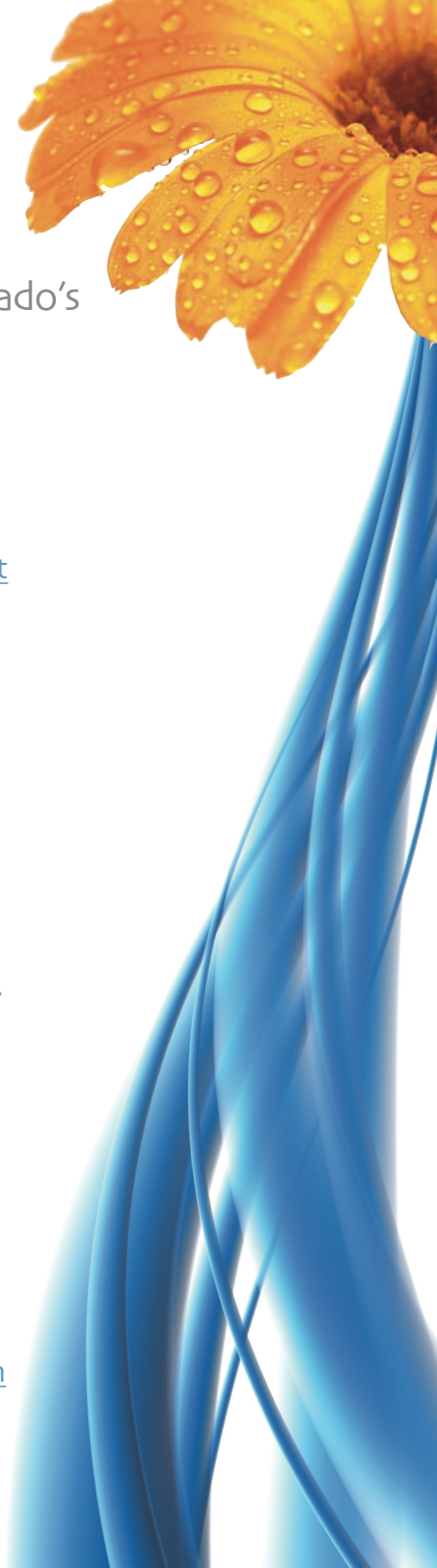
Center of the American West's 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Gala  
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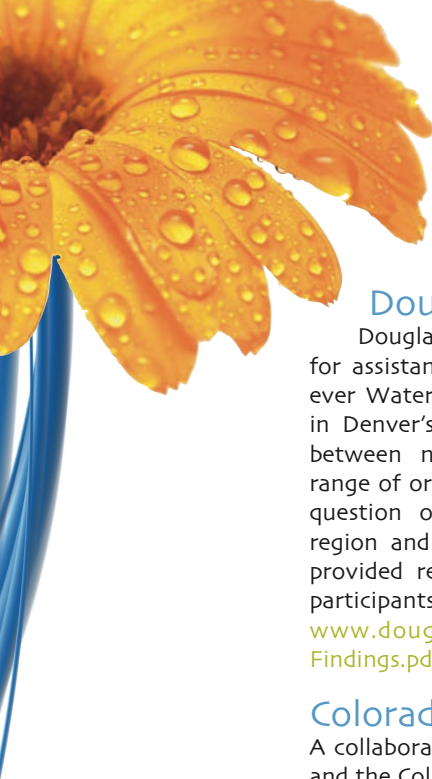
Celebration of the Centennial of the Antiquities Act  
October 9, 2006

Words to Stir the Soul: Readings from the American West  
September 5, 2006

Tonight! Buffalo Bill!  
August 14, 2006

Harry Lewis, Former Dean of Harvard College  
Excellence Without a Soul: How a Great University Forgot Education  
July 25, 2006





# Conduction

## Promoting Understanding in the West

### Douglas County Water Summit

Douglas County Commissioners came to the Center for assistance, asking us to facilitate a one-day first time ever Water Summit for the public and stakeholder groups in Denver's south metro area last fall. This conversation between nearly 175 participants, representing a broad range of organizations and interests, considered the crucial question of a future renewable water supply for the region and the residents of Douglas County. The Center provided recommendations based on input from summit participants. To view these recommendations, go to [www.douglas.co.us/watersummit/documents/Summit\\_Findings.pdf](http://www.douglas.co.us/watersummit/documents/Summit_Findings.pdf)

### Colorado Water Workshop

A collaboration between the Center of the American West and the Colorado Institute for Leadership Training, this one-day workshop provided an expansive overview of Colorado water issues for state leaders and civically-engaged citizens. The workshop explored topics that ranged across historical and political perspectives, the physical geography of water in Colorado, water law, climate change and variability, competing demands, and choices for the future when managing a finite resource. Colorado water expertise was provided by: Patty Limerick, CAW; Brad Udall, CU-NOAA Western Water Assessment; Greg Hobbs, Colorado Supreme Court; Eric Hecox, Office of Interbasin Compact Negotiations; Eric Wilkinson, Northern Colorado Water Conservation District; Don Glaser, Colorado Foundation for Water Education; Taylor Hawes, Colorado River District; Tom Iseman, The Nature Conservancy; John Stencil, Former President Rocky Mountain Farmers Union; and Frank Yeager, Parker Water and Sanitation.

### Celebration of the Centennial of the Antiquities Act

In partnership with Natural Resources Law Center, The Center of the American West was pleased to bring Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt back to the University of Colorado to celebrate the centennial of the Antiquities Act. This act, used by U.S. presidents to declare national monuments and

thereby protect millions of acres of land, has been used by nearly every U.S. president in the twentieth century to set aside and protect land from privatization or development.

### Environmental Protection Agency Leadership Retreat

Patty Limerick travels the country each year educating citizens and leaders on a multitude of pressing Western issues. This year's highlight was speaking to the senior leadership of the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, DC, on January 30. Included in the audience were Stephen Johnson, EPA Administrator; Marcus Peacock, EPA Deputy Administrator; and some seventy-five senior political and career EPA officials.

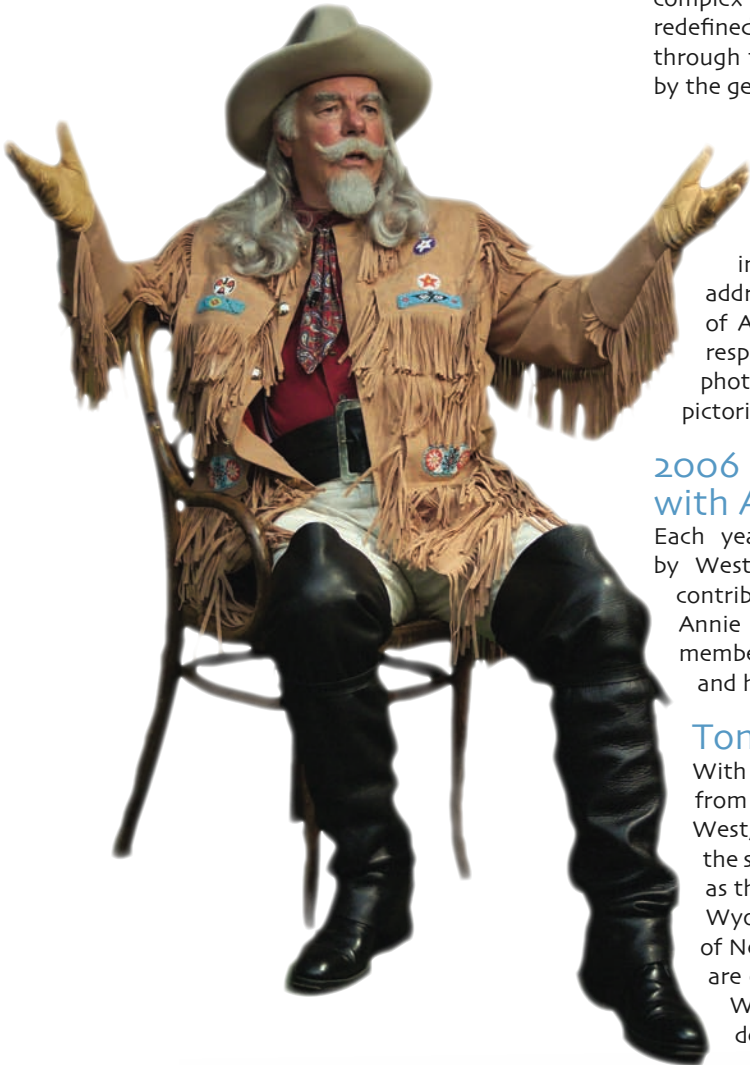
Stephen Johnson, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator enjoyed the talk given by Patty at the EPA Leadership Retreat.





# Electrifying Events

Billy Mooney performing *Tonight! Buffalo Bill* at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyoming.



## Modern Indian Identity Series with Phil Deloria

The second installment in the Modern Indian Identity Lectures, a series of contemporary Indian speakers telling their stories in ways that confirm the compatibility of tradition with innovation, was given by Phillip Deloria, a professor in the Department of History and the Program in American Culture at the University of Michigan. Professor Deloria engaged the audience with a compelling talk that detailed his complex family upbringing, and the ways in which he has defined, and redefined, his own Indian identity as he has journeyed to and then through the upper echelons of academia. This series is made possible by the generosity of Nancy and Gary Carlston.

## Denver Art Museum

On Saturday, March 10, 2007, the Denver Art Museum hosted a one-day symposium dealing with current interpretations of Western American art. Five nationally reputed scholars in the field of American art history gave the main speeches, addressing topics such as where Western art fits within the corpus of American art history and criticism, how popular culture and responses to nostalgic imagery have influenced the genre, and how photography and painting the West have put forward contrasting pictorial ideas of the West.

## 2006 Distinguished Lecture with Annie Proulx

Each year the Center of the American West presents a lecture by Westerners who have distinguished themselves through their contributions to Western identity and culture. This year's lecturer, Annie Proulx, met with students, faculty, and Boulder community members, sharing her vision of fiction writing, humanity in general, and her passion for the Red Desert region of Wyoming.

## Tonight! Buffalo Bill!

With all the brim and bluster that transformed Buffalo Bill Cody from an ordinary man into the mythic embodiment of the Old West, the Emmy- and Grammy-nominated actor Bill Mooney took the stage and enthralled a 400-plus audience with his performance as this American hero. Bill has since performed this show in Cody, Wyoming, at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center, and at the University of New Mexico for their presidential lecture series. At present, we are exploring ways to transform this play into a PBS film special. We'd like to thank Bill Mooney for conceiving of this event and dedicating himself, time and again, to its performance.

# Western Futures

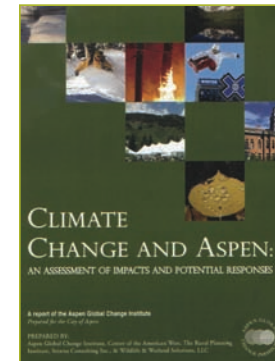
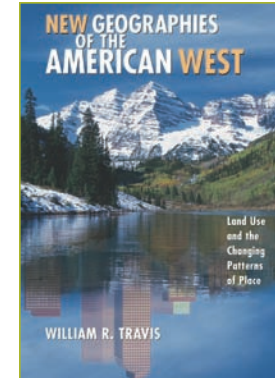
## Examining the Changing West

### New Geographies of the American West

In this new book from Island Press, Bill Travis examines development patterns in the West, arguing that the region has been dominated much more by booming development than by bust. In the process he takes readers along on a tour of the driving, shaping, and enabling forces that create the landscapes we see around us. Travis takes on the challenges of land use planning in a region marked by antiregulation and proproperty rights attitudes, asking whether we can, with emerging new tools and strategies, put the West on a development path that nurtures healthy communities as well as the charismatic and inspiring landscapes in which they are embedded.

### Climate Change and Aspen

This report, prepared through the cooperative efforts of the Aspen Global Change Institute, the Center of the American West, the Rural Planning Institute, Stratus Consulting, Inc., and Wildlife & Wetland Solutions, LLC, examines potential impacts to, and vulnerabilities of, area ecosystems, socioeconomics, and climatic conditions. The emphasis of this study is on how mountain snowfall may change and the consequences for residents and visitors. Communities can employ adaptations to reduce vulnerability to some impacts, particularly in the highly managed and built environment. Impacts to plant and animal communities, water resources, and recreational and cultural pursuits cannot be avoided; however, a low-emissions path and adequate planning and implementation of necessary adaptations can greatly reduce the extent of these impacts.



*William R. Travis*

Director of the Western Lands Program

William R. Travis is associate professor in the Department of Geography at the University of Colorado at Boulder where he teaches courses in environmental geography, natural hazards, and land use, and directs the Western Lands Program at the Center of the American West. His research examines the interaction of nature and society, including the human dimensions of natural hazards, climate change, and conservation of land and biodiversity. His other books include the Atlas of the New West and Drought and Natural Resources Management in the United States. Professor Travis is the 2005-2006 Orton Family Foundation Land Use Fellow.



# Academics

Center Certificate students Billy Innis, Sascha Anastas, and Matt Ocasio enjoy a Western Studies Certificate graduation luncheon with Patty Limerick.

## Internships

The Center of the American West sponsors a variety of internships for juniors and seniors at CU-Boulder. Under the guidance of a faculty member, students work for prominent private organizations and governmental agencies such as The Nature Conservancy, Denver Art Museum, Colorado Preservation, Inc., the National Conference of State Legislatures, and the Denver Water Department. Students may work on issues such as management of natural resources, the search for resolution of cultural conflicts, or the design and implementation of public environmental policy. These career-building internships offer the kind of learning that only real life experience can provide.

## Hoffman Scholarships

Each year, thanks to a generous donation from Linda and Clancy Herbst, the Center of the American West offers travel funding opportunities for students to attend events with senior staff members. Past participants have attended the Bureau of Land Management Public Affairs conference in Santa Fe, the Aspen Summer Words Festival, and a forum in Wyoming's Powder River Basin dealing with split-estate issues.

## Gilder Lehrman Institute: Visions of the American Environment

A teachers' institute, organized by the prestigious Gilder Lehrman Institute for History in Washington, DC, this seminar explores a subject increasingly important to the history and culture of the United States and to its future: the relationship between Americans and the land and wildlife. Topics include the conservation, preservation, and environmental movements, the many dimensions of extraction and utilitarian approaches to nature and the relationships between and among social class, race, and environmental issues.



# 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration

## Center of the American West's 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Gala

In grand yet down-home Center of the American West style, we celebrated our 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary with a Gala and Silent Auction. The gala was a tremendous success, and the list of people and organizations we have to thank is appropriately lengthy. Our sincere thanks to Senator Al and Ann Simpson and Senator Tim and Wren Wirth for being our honorees. We'd also like to thank President Hank Brown for delivering the opening remarks, to Nick Forster for serving as Master of Ceremonies, to The Wilders for their music, and to all our generous donors.

Ester Lubin and Ralf Herms dressed to impress at the Center's 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Gala on October 20th, 2006.

### Special Thanks to our event sponsors:

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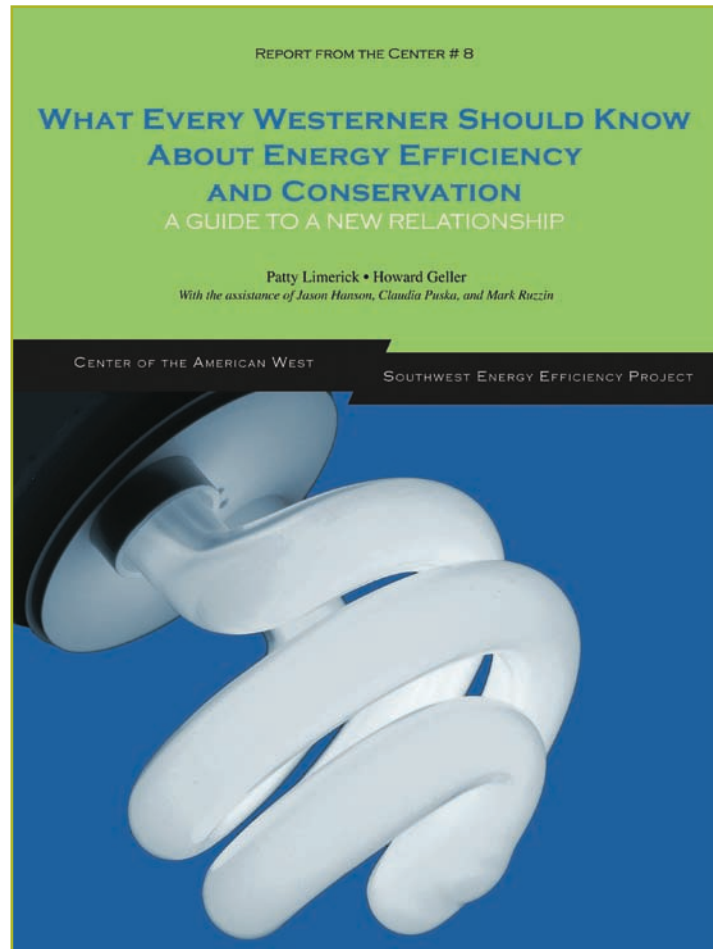




# Electrifying Outreach

## Energy Efficiency and Conservation

Building on the great success of our 2003 report on energy in the West, the Center teamed up with the Southwest Energy Efficiency Project (SWEEP) to prepare What Every Westerner Should Know About Energy Efficiency and Conservation. With clear-eyed prose and our trademark good humor, the report examines the West's role as both supplier and consumer of a substantial portion of the nation's energy and explains the potential impact of greater efficiency and conservation practices. Practical recommendations and profiles of exemplary individuals and organizations show readers how this awareness can be translated into personal actions that will help their homes and businesses stay warm in the winter and cool in the summer – not to mention helping drivers visit the gas pump less often – as they save energy and money. Funding for this project was provided by the generous support of BP America and Bruce and Cody Oreck.



*BP America Inc. & Bruce and Cody Oreck*

This series was made possible by the generosity of BP America Inc. and Bruce and Cody Oreck.

# *Living with Energy*

[www.livingwithenergy.tv](http://www.livingwithenergy.tv)

## "Living with Energy" PBS Special

Drawing on a wealth of accumulated research and content from the Center of the American West, this lively and engaging hour-long PBS special will educate and entertain viewers concerning America's impending energy transformation from conventional fossil fuels to sustainable forms of energy.

With Dr. Patty Limerick serving as our guide through the past, present, and future of our nation's love affair with energy, we will draw lessons from our historically recent energy transformation to fossil fuels to inform the impending adaptation to a broad portfolio of clean energy sources.

Displaying the Center's well-known vigor, balance, and sense of humor, the program weaves a tale around changes in energy use spanning from the Industrial Revolution into our foreseeable future. The tone of the piece is lighthearted, using positive messages to inform, inspire, and motivate the average citizen to play an active role in moving towards our regional energy future.

*Bill and Jane Reynolds*

Living with Energy was made possible by the generosity of Bill and Jane Reynolds.





# Center Projects

## Forthcoming

### Healing the West

Faculty associated with CAW have collaborated on a volume entitled Healing the West, coedited by Patty Limerick, Andy Cowell, and Sharon Collinge, and under contract at University of Arizona Press. The book brings together contributions from disciplines including engineering, biology, journalism, linguistics, music, law, and literary studies. Healing the West focuses on strategies for restoration, repair, and remediation in response to historical injuries to the people and landscapes of the West. Release date of Fall 2008.

### The Nature of Justice: Racial Equity and Environmental Well-Being

A diverse group of contributors investigate an array of important environmental issues from the perspective of ethnic minorities. The Nature of Justice will fill a conspicuous gap in the world of nature writing. Anticipated release date of 2009.

### Inside Interior

In a series of interviews, the Center has harvested nearly a half-century of reflections and insights on the Department of Interior's important powers and actions. It is now the Center's responsibility and privilege to edit, interpret, and make available this historical record on the Department of Interior to scholars and to the general public.

### An Entirely Synthetic Fish

Research Associate Anders Halverson is currently writing a book on freshwater fisheries management. In tracing the history of rainbow trout from the nineteenth century to the present day, it will explore the origins, the costs, and the benefits of fish stocking and other management techniques. This case study illuminates the complex ties between what we call "nature" and human actions. Halverson anticipates completing the manuscript early in 2008. This project was funded by the National Science Foundation.

Anders Halverson shown squeezing eggs out of a rainbow trout and artificially propagating the fish.



### History of the Denver Water Board

The growth and transformation of the Denver metropolitan area in the late-nineteenth and early-twentieth centuries is due in large part to the development of water resources. Recently, the Denver Water Department commissioned the Center of the American West to write a book documenting the history of water in Denver. This new project will explore multiple themes – the significance of shifting public values, the role of entrepreneurs and engineers, the impact of natural cycles of drought and flooding, and the rural/urban water dynamic – in describing the ways in which the competing demands focused on the Denver Water Board reflect the dynamics of the changing Interior West over the last century.

## Publications

### Reports

Facing Fire: Lessons from the Ashes, 2001

Boom and Bust in the American West, 2002

What Every Westerner Should Know About Energy, 2003

Making the Most of Science in the American West:

An Experiment, 2003

Ranchland Dynamics in the Greater Yellowstone, 2005

Western Futures, 2005

Cleaning Up Abandoned Hard Rock Mines, 2006

What Every Westerner Should Know About Energy

Efficiency and Conservation, 2007

### Books

A Society to Match the Scenery, 1991

Arrested Rivers, 1994

Thomas Hornsby Ferril and the American West, 1996

Atlas of the New West, 1997

Seeing and Being Seen:

Tourism in the American West, 2001

# Faculty Chair Endowment

Fiscal Year July 1, 2006-June 30, 2007

The Faculty Chair Endowment ensures that the Faculty Director, Patty Limerick, and her successors will be able to continue to provide the highest quality of intellectual leadership for the Center of the American West.

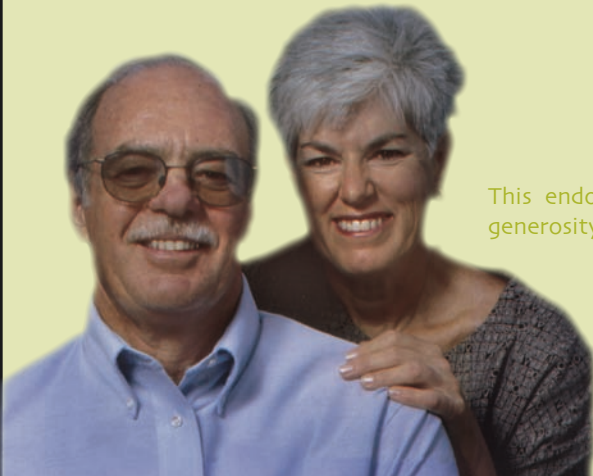
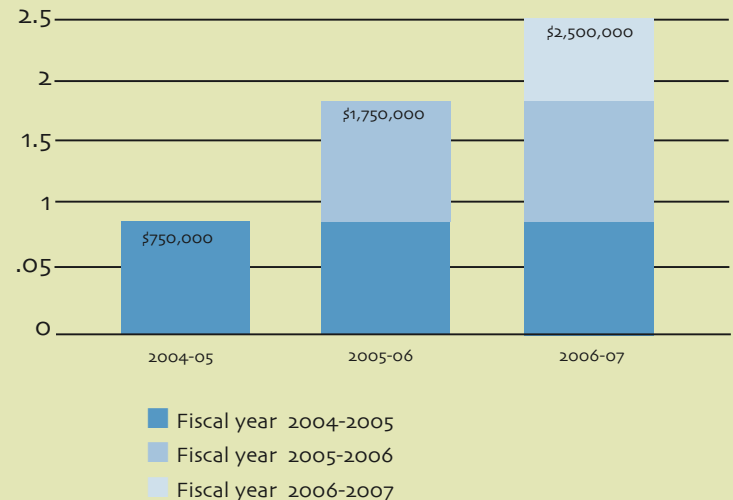
## Eaton and Brown Family Endowment Gifts

Will future students at the University of Colorado and future citizens of the West be able to participate in and draw upon the services and resources of the Center of the American West? Thanks to Woody and Leslie Eaton, and the Brown Family, the answer to this question is a welcome "Yes." In 2005, the Eatons contributed \$750,000 and the Browns added \$500,000 to launch an endowment for the position of Faculty Director and Chair of the Board of the Center.

## Endowment Challenge Gifts

An anonymous pledge of \$500,000 and additional pledges from Woody and Leslie Eaton and Dick and Joyce Brown spurred the remainder of gifts needed to finish the Chair Endowment. It is with our sincere appreciation to the following people that we were able to meet this challenge: Bruce and Marcy Benson, Steve and Sharon Binder, Gene and Judy Bolles, Nancy and Gary Carlston, Alan and Sue Cohen, Lucy and Jim Guercio, Paul Heffron and Pat Wright, Caroline and Thomas Hoyt, Patty Limerick, Alan and Carol Ann Olson, Cody and Bruce Oreck, Bill and Jane Reynolds, Juli and Peter Steinhauer, J.C. and Jeannie Thompson, Sid and Claudia-Marie Wilson, Tish and John Winsor, Ruth and Ken Wright.

## Faculty Chair Endowment



*Dick and Joyce Brown*

This endowment was made possible by the commitment and generosity of Woody and Leslie Eaton and Dick and Joyce Brown.

*Woody and Leslie Eaton*





# Fiscal Information

Fiscal Year July 1, 2006-June 30, 2007

## Center of the American West

### Balance Sheet

For the Period ending June 30, 2007

(With Comparative Totals at June 30, 2006)

	2006	2007	2007				
			State Budget General Fund	Auxiliary Funds	Sponsored Projects/Grants	Gift Fund	CU FDN 2007
<b>Assets</b>							
State Budget	145,959	18,313	924		17,389		
Cash and cash equivalents	124,823	39,064		(18,682)		57,746	
CUF unrestricted cash	191,181	230,032					230,032
Investments	1,863,036	2,155,020					2,155,020
Accounts receivable & pledges							
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>2,324,999</b>	<b>2,442,430</b>	<b>924</b>	<b>(18,682)</b>	<b>17,389</b>	<b>57,746</b>	<b>2,385,052</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>							
Accounts payable		(266)		(181)		(85)	
Accrued expenses		(15,260)				(15,260)	
<b>Total Liabilities</b>		<b>(15,525)</b>		<b>(181)</b>		<b>(15,345)</b>	
<b>TOTAL NET ASSETS</b>	<b>2,324,999</b>	<b>2,457,955</b>	<b>924</b>	<b>(18,863)</b>	<b>17,389</b>	<b>42,402</b>	<b>2,385,52</b>

# Fiscal Information

Fiscal Year July 1, 2006-June 30, 2007

## Center of the American West

### Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets

For the Period ending June 30, 2007  
(With Comparative Totals at June 30, 2006)

			<i>2007</i>				
	2006	2007	State Budget General Funds	Auxiliary Funds	Sponsored Projects/Grants	Gift	CU FDN
<b>Revenue</b>							
State Budget	361,942	361,216	225,715		135,501		
Other Revenue	336,604	760,821		49,555		577,785	133,482
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>698,546</b>	<b>1,122,037</b>					
Expenses	599,326	840,740	224,791	57,852	118,112	439,666	
<b>Change in Net Assets</b>	<b>99,220</b>	<b>281,616</b>	<b>924</b>	<b>(8,297)</b>	<b>17,389</b>	<b>138,119</b>	<b>133,482</b>
Net Assets, beginning FY	65,097	202,729		(15,531)		140,355	77,906
<b>Net Assets, beginning June 30</b>	<b>164,317</b>	<b>484,346</b>	<b>924</b>	<b>(23,829)</b>	<b>17,389</b>	<b>278,473</b>	<b>211,388</b>



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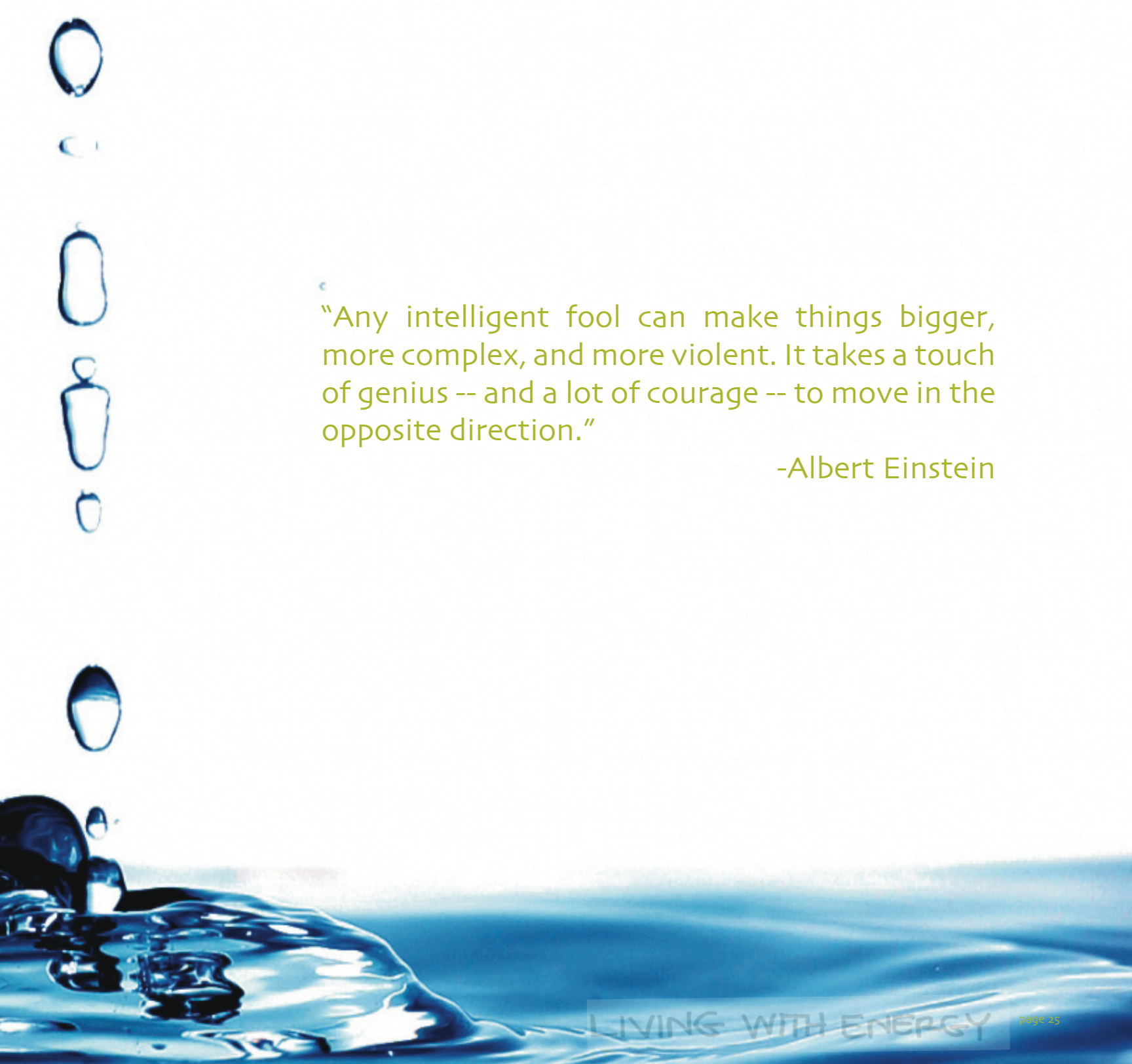
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