1-25 project, can be reached at Bob.I.Wilson@state.co.us. See a map of the districts at https://www.codot.gov/content/aboutcdot/Commission/CommMap.html.

The 1-25 Gap Coalition is separate from CDOT.

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This beautiful custom home in Woodmoor sits on a 1/2 acre lot. Vaulted office w/French doors, formal dining, w/trey ceilings, wall of windows in great rm., corner master retreat, w/ a lower family room. 5/6/3. SF. 3,114

This custom home in Bent Tree on 2.61 acres w/ views of Pikes Peak. Exquisite details throughout make this home a one-of-a-kind w/ hand-troweled walls and multiple outdoor living spaces. 7/3/4. SF. 10,591

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Separately, Attardo advised highway drivers to:
• “Know before you go” by signing up to receive text alerts or emails before you drive.
• See http://cotrip.org for interactive maps and highway travel alerts.
• Pullover when emergency vehicles need to pass you.
• “Move Over” (change lanes) to give safe clear-
ance to law enforcement officers on roadways.
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Overview of long-term water options needed
In the middle of the meeting, Trustee Jeff Bornstein made a motion that ended up generating an hour-
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