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National Board of Chiropractic Examiners Breaks Ground on New Meeting Facility

On Oct. 16, the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners (NBCE) broke ground on a 15,000 square foot, \$2.5 million building. The target completion date is May 27, 2010.

NBCE President Dr. Vernon Temple, along with members of the NBCE Executive Committee, Drs. Edwin Weathersby, Richard Cole and Ted Scott, and Daniel Saint-Germain, president of the Federation of Chiropractic Licensing Boards and chair of the NBCE Developmental Committee, were on hand to welcome special guests, including Larry Steel, architect of the new building.

Opening remarks were made by Horace Elliott, NBCE executive vice president, Greeley Mayor Ed Clark, Greeley Chamber of Commerce President Sarah MacQuiddy, and Terry Drahota, representing Drahota Construction of Fort Collins, Colo. Other special guests recognized were County Commissioner Sean Conway and Greeley City Council Member Maria Seacrest, Greeley City Manager Roy Otto, Bruce Biggi of the City Economic Development office, and several academic vice presidents of chiropractic colleges.

According to Dr. Temple, "The new building represents the growth and expansion necessary for the NBCE and its international component, the International Board of Chiropractic Examiners, to maintain the high standard we have set for testing in the health care community."

He continued, "In the last 46 years, this organization has set the standard in testing - not just in chiropractic, but in the general standardized testing community. NBCE has gained the recognition and confidence of the general public and state regulatory boards as well as unified the profession by providing standardized testing that assesses the ability of each doctor of chiropractic."

The new building will house state-of-the-art audiovisual and teleconferencing equipment that will enhance the ability of test committee members to develop future examinations testing basic science and clinical knowledge and the demonstration of clinical competency.

Each year more than 300 visitors, representing state licensing boards, chiropractic college faculty, and subject matter experts meet at the NBCE to develop standardized written and practical examinations for candidates seeking chiropractic licensure throughout the United States and in many foreign countries. The organization has been headquartered in Greeley, Colo., since 1978 and moved to its current campus in west Greeley in 1990.

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