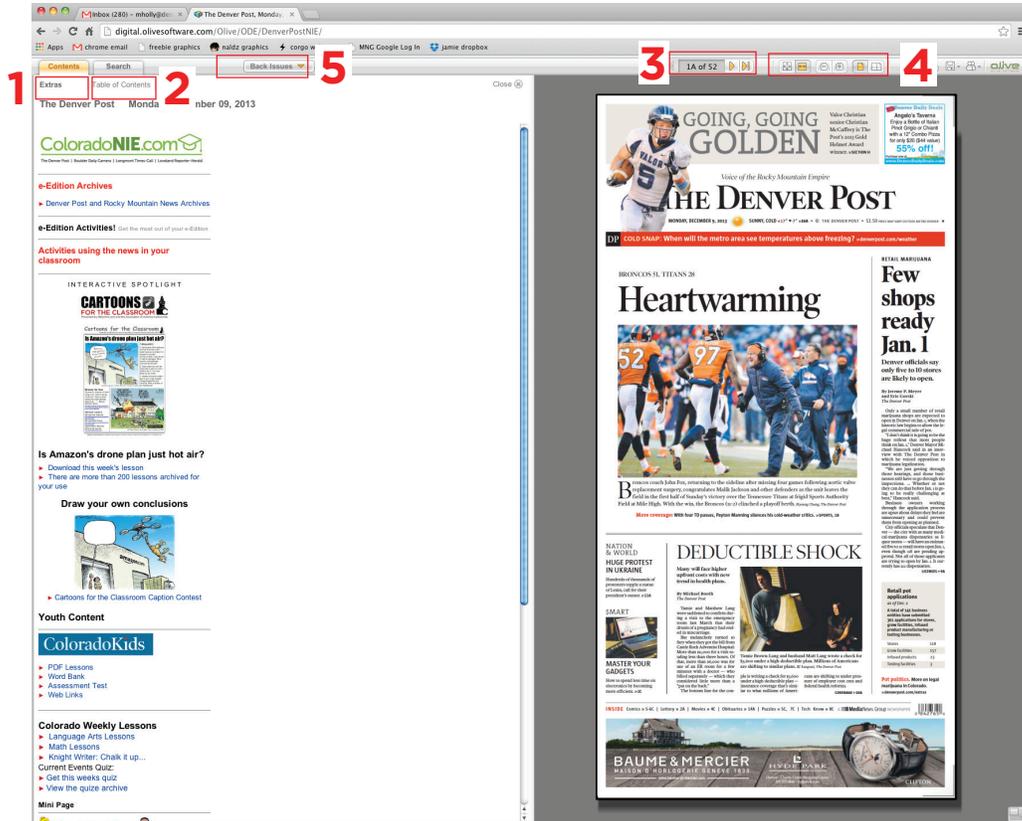# The Denver Post Electronic Edition Quick Guide

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• Move from page to page by placing your mouse at the top corners of the newspaper (on some browsers the pages curl down). Click on the right corner to move forward, click on the left corner to move back a page.
• Click on the arrows on either side of the page number in the middle of the menu bar. **(3)** You can also type in a page number to go directly there.
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Click on the icons **(8)**
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• Printer: prints the article with the date, section and page number.
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$63M for flood relief OK'd
Boulder, Larimer and Weld counties will get 80% of the federal relief funds.
By Kurtis Lee and Electa Draper
The Denver Post

LYONS» The federal government on Thursday said nearly $63 million in disaster-recovery funds will flow into Colorado to help counties with housing, infrastructure and economic rehab projects in the wake of September's deadly floods.

About 80 percent of the $62.8 million grant will be spent in Boulder, Larimer and Weld counties, where the communities hardest hit by floodwaters are located. More money may come in 2014, if damage tolls rise.

U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Shaun Donovan, Gov. John Hickenlooper and Sens. Mark Udall and Michael Bennet toured snow-blanketed neighborhoods in Lyons on Thursday that just three months ago were ravaged by raging floodwaters.

"It's our job to make sure a town like Lyons can recover as fully and as effectively as possible," Donovan said.

The money comes from the Community Development Block Grant Disaster Recovery program and brings the total in federal flood relief — including Federal Emergency Management Assistance funds — to $185 million. The floods killed nine people, forced 18,000 from their homes, and damaged or destroyed thousands of residences and hundreds of businesses.

FEMA and other federal agencies have provided some aid but not enough for many in the hardest-hit areas, such as Lyons, where rebuilding is just beginning and resources are scant.

In Lyons, where tributaries of St. Vrain Creek come together, floodwaters ravaged two mobile home parks and older residential areas in the heart of town, as well as destroying the small town's core utilities and infrastructure.

"Twenty percent of our housing stock was impacted, so we're going to need solutions about temporary and permanent

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