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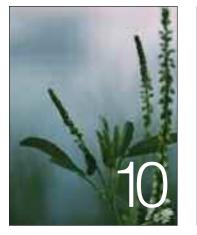
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A Letter from the Editor

My husband and I have lived in Greeley for three years. It is common for people to ask us how and why we chose Greeley. The truth is we didn't. We just happened to land.

We are from Southeast Colorado, La Junta, to be exact. In 2012 friends of ours convinced us we should sell our home, put our furniture in storage and travel around the country pulling a fifth wheel. It would be fun they said. The idiot in us thought we could live like nome

would be fun they said. The idiot in us thought we could live like nomads for a year or so and find the perfect spot to live. That is not exactly how it turned out.

Traveling around with a 38 foot camper is hard work and extremely nerve wracking in traffic, especially if I was driving which was rarely (drivers everywhere thank me for this). Our problem was we got bored after a couple of days wherever we went. Not too many places held our attention very long. We saw some beautiful country but nothing felt like home.

When our youngest son attended college at UNC we bought a townhouse for him to live in. He lived in it through college and later his job took him to California. We had it on the market at the time we were searching. At that point my husband and I were both tired of being carefree and one day he mentioned that we should just take our house off the market and move to Greeley to check out Northern Colorado. After four months of rambling I was tired so I agreed.

He told me to give it a year and if we didn't like it we'd move again. I didn't expect I'd like it here but found out I didn't like it. I loved it. We got here right before the floods. We saw how the community banded together to help flood victims and we thought hey, Greeley is awesome and it has proven so time and again.

That's my Greeley story. What's yours?

Wanda Lowe, Managing Editor

Letters to The Best of Greeley Magazine

Dear BOG,

Do you remember when 35th Ave was an unimproved road and the edge of town? Greeley was a small town then with good things about it.

Today Greeley is a big town with great things about it. In fact Greeley, has grown to have so many positive things, that it's impossible to list them all.

A few are: a positive outlook, forward thinking, great community events, friendly people, a community I love and truly is "Great from the ground up".

This new magazine, 'The Best of Greeley', reflects the positive and

best things happening in our town. The coverage of things to do is comprehensive and is unlike any other magazine that claims that it is created for Greeley. It's informative, easy and fun to read. In the end the more you learn and know, the more you feel proud of being a resident of Greeley, in spite of all the negativity of the people in the surrounding towns. 'The Best of Greeley Magazine' is the only place I go now for information about Greelev and what to do in Greeley. Thanks 'The Best of Greelev Magazine' for providing a great source of positive information about Greelev".

— David Markley

Dear BOG,

I really love your magazine. I've learned so much about Greeley in the last few issues, that I never knew before. I love your calender too, it's so easy to see what's going on, so I keep it around the house all month long. If it disappears I know where I can get more copies of it. I the calendar to see what's happening for my husband and I to do, I even love all the fun free things where we can have a family outing and take the kids. Thanks 'The Best of Greely Magazine', you've made my life so much easier.

— Beth Page



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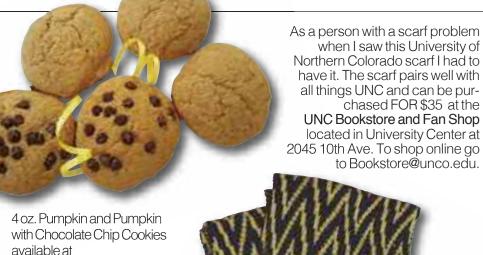
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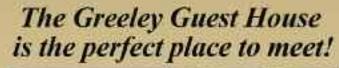
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A Letter From The Publishers

Once again, I have to say that we are thrilled with all the positive feedback we are getting from everyone we speak too. It's hard work but well worth the time and energy spent putting together a magazine with so much editorial content.

This month we have a new Managing Editor, Wanda Lowe, who has over 20 years of Editorial experience working with her husband John on a series of Newspapers in Southern Colorado. We are excited to be able to tap into her experience, and what she can bring to the magazine. We are planning bigger and better things for 'The Best of Greeley Magazine' in the months and years to come.



No other magazine covers Greeley from end to end like 'The Best of Greeley Magazine' can with a total distribution of 25,000 copies. We are honored to be able to legitimately claim that we have the only monthly publication that has the content that allows 'The Best of Greeley Magazine' to become the main source of things to do in Greeley.

'The Best of Greeley Magazine' will be bigger and better, have more information and more things to do than ever before. We look forward to the continued positive feedback from everyone and we look forward to Greeley's growth and are excited that Greeley has reached the hundred thousand residential point, and that we can be a part of this milestone, reporting on the things that are important to Greeleyites and the great things happening in Greeley.

Our goal is to continue to increase civic pride, a caring community and a wonderful destination for all who come here. We will continue to support the fine arts, dance and theater. We really want to help Greeley to become a focal point in Colorado. A destination for people who want to have fun, to learn, to experience some great culture. To all our readers and our advertisers we thank you for your continued support.

— Dan Meyer & Sandra Marino Meyer, Owners and Publishers

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"I enjoy this great magazine. It is a great way to keep up on the latest happenings and upcoming events in and around Greeley."

— Dean Hess



updated on all the wonderful people, places, and events that Greeley has to offer. What an incredibly 'FUN' read !!!".

- State Senator Vicki Marble



"I've been in Greeley for 25 years and love all the culture and economic development that makes Greeley great. From UNC to Aims, to the companies who support this wonderfully diverse community, Greeley is the best and that's why I choose to live and work here".

— Scott Helman

happening in Greeley, Read This Magazine!" - Jenny Jeffress

"If you want to know what's

The Best of Greeley Magazine's October Photo Contest

Here are October's entries for our Monthly Photo Contest. Three beautiful entries. Look them over carefully, and when you've

reached a decision, vote by sending an email to the address listed below. Remember, only one vote per email address. Thanks!

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Katelyn Boll "The Ends of the Rainbow"



Emily Ward "No title"



Rhonda Savov "Boomerang Golf Course"



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- 1. Best Used Car Store
- 2. Best Micro Brewery
- 3. Best Liquor Store

NOVEMBER 2015

- 1. Best Dance Studio
 - 2. Best Caterer
- 3. Best Real Estate Company

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- 1. Best Restaurant
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- 3. Best Community Involved Business

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- 1. Best Fitness Facility
 - 2. Best Dentist
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Sept 2015 Winners "The Best of Greeley"

The Best Nail Salon for September 2015 Dream Nails & Spa



Tyson Lai and Amy Nguyen (not shown) owners of Dream Nails and Spa shows off his recently received award for Best Nail Salon from "The Best of Greeley Magazine."

The Best Orthodontist September 2015 Dr Brad Edgren

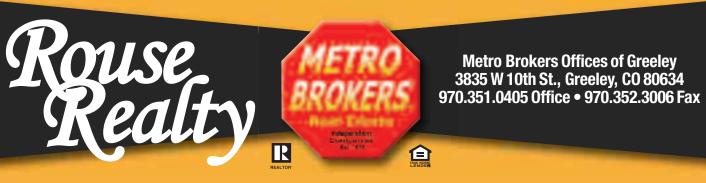


Dr Brad Edgren proudly displays his award for Best Orthodontist for September 2015 from 'The Best of Greeley Magazine''.

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The Spooky Goings on, in Downtown Greeley

FRENT SPOOKY TRENTS FOR YOU

by Kelly Walker



Cupcakes have regained notoriety in recent years. The boring cupcakes we enjoyed as children at birthday parties have been replaced by these small pieces of artwork that you can eat. There are a bunch of reality TV shows now that show bakers from across the country for top honors as a Cupcake Baker/
Decorating Master. In my opinion most of their creations are too pretty to eat.

This type of edible artistry can be found here. Batter Up Cakes opened it's doors in October of 2011, after Jerri Jantz discovered the need for a specialty bakery in downtown Greeley. While still working her 8 to 5 job in the dental industry, Jerri was baking cakes in a commercial kitchen at the VFW in Garden City, taking and filling orders through word of mouth from family and friends. What drew her to the world of cakes was the decorating. Her friend had been an cake decorating instructor and so through her instruction, she picked up the craft. A few of the





(Above) Batter Up's Flora Aragon Hogestad temps cupcake shoppers with a trio of red velvet, carrot cake and german chocolate delights.

(Left) This is an example of the special spooky halloween cakes that Batters Up conjures up every year.

recipes she uses in her shop today are familiar recipes, but most she found online and then refined through years of practice.

While walk-in traffic from people strolling downtown keeps her staff busy. She says "it's so much fun to see the faces on customers when they get their cakes. It's very gratifying and its what keeps me going!". Wedding cakes comprise a large part of the bakery's private orders, but cupcake and cake orders peak during certain holidays.

Halloween is the holiday that brings in the largest number of customers looking for themed treats. Children from all over Greeley, get their decorated cupcakes with mummies, witches and ghosts to bring into school.

Hiring skilled decorators is Jerri's trick to presenting her customers with the crowd-pleasing cakes, but she does admit that she still tries to do some decorating. She has more than sweets to eat on her plate, especially as she creatively thinks of ways to build her business.

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Greeley 360: Easy Day Trips That Don't Take Very Long

Fritzler's Corn Maze honors Kamal

by Kristi Helzer

aytime, nighttime, harvest time - all ages can count on a memorable adventure at Glen and Pamela Fritzler's Corn Maze on their family farm. The Weld County Commissioners refer to the Corn Maze as an Agribusiness staple in our community since 2000. It has gained notoriety with features on Good Morning America, The Today Show, in Denver and local

media. Mid-September the Fritzlers hire and train 250+ employees for their six-week run entertaining and scaring patrons. Glen is tickled by the expressions of joy and fear he witnesses on the faces of youngsters and adults. Over the past 15 years they have hosted four different Bronco themes, seven patriotic, and a few entertainers. His favorite was surprising his parents, Ed and Eileen Fritzler, in 2008 when he designed the maze using their anniversary photo.



Today you can navigate through two miles of seven foot wide pathways that are designed to pay tribute to Kamal, one of the favorite rescue tigers at The Wild Animal Sanctuary. When Glen met Pat Craig, the director, he discovered Craig's devotion to his animals. "He cares for more than 400 rescued lions, tigers, bears, wolves, and other large carnivores. He provides each animal with the best life possible, free of abuse," Glen said. He allows them the freedom to be with others of their own species in a 720 acreage habitat in Keenesburg, CO. www.wildanimalsanctuary.org. Kamal is at the center of nearly 15 acres located at 20861 County Road 33, LaSalle, CO just eight miles south of where Hwy 34 meets Hwy 85 on the SE side of Greeley.

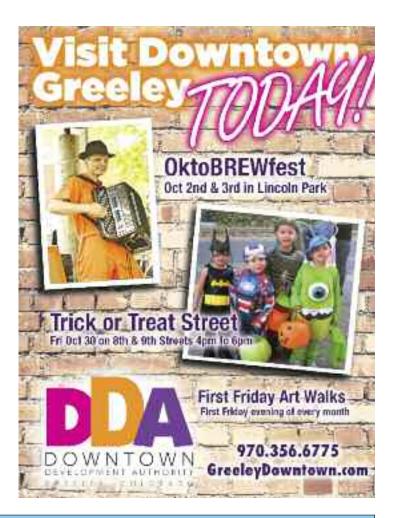
Patrons are invited to come for the entire day.
Toddlers to grandparents will grin with the farmtastic fun of live pig races, pillow jumps, slides, barrel train, pedal go-carts, pumpkin canons, corn box (a sandbox filled with corn) campfire pits, and their U-pick it pumpkin patch.

You'll find half the maze, fright-free day or night. But the other half is packed with

after-dark thrills in Scream Acres, which comes to life with Zombies and a ghost hunt. The Zombie Slayer bus gives riders a paintball experience worth screaming about. If you're brave enough to venture into Escape from Al-corn-traz don't end up in The Chambers of Al-corn-traz, or you'll need your wits to solve clues to escape solitary confinement. The corn cops are scattered throughout the pathways to offer assistance if needed. G

Kristi Helzer is a life-long Greeley resident and community cheerleader. This freelance writer also facilitates Northern Colorado Women in Business.







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It's just not another night out for the kids...

VOTHING TRICKY ABOUT A SAFE HANDWEEN

by Kim Overholt

hat did the mother ahost sav to her children ghosts in the car? Fasten your sheet belts! This joke may be funny but every parent knows that their child's safety is no laughing matter. In fact safety is paramount for a "spooktacular" Halloween.

According to the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety (2014), Halloween is the deadliest night of the year for pedestrian/car-related accidents. Statistics show the number of deaths among young pedestrians from 5 to 14 years of age is four times higher on October 31, between 4 and 10 p.m. Remember: there's strength in numbers. Make sure they walk in groups or with adults and remind them to never to cross the street between parked cars.

Many parents choose to have children wait to trick-ortreat until after dinner. It's a

great idea to make sure kids eat something healthy so they don't fill up on sugary sweets. The downside? It gets dark shortly after dinner, between 6 and 7 p.m., making it hard for cars to see small children. If you're planning to trick-or-treat after sundown, put reflective tape on your child's costume or give them a flashlight to carry. A glow stick necklace can also help a child stand out a little better in the dark.

According to the Food and Drug Administration. children need to wait until an adult has had a chance to inspect their candy. Allow them to eat only factorywrapped treats and avoid eating homemade treats made by strangers. Immediately toss out candy that shows signs of tampering, such as an unusual appearance or discoloration, pinholes or wrapper tears.

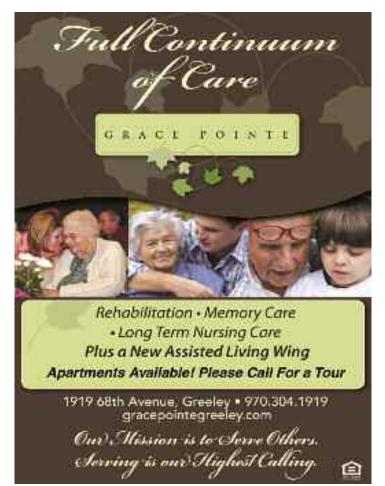
Most parents know the

unwritten Halloween rule: if the porch light is on, it's okay to ring the doorbell or knock. If the porch light is off, the homeowner has run out of candy or isn't home. This is good to know for two reasons. You'll know who might have treats before knocking and you'll also avoid poorly lit areas which could be dangerous.

And last but not least. take a tip from Hansel and Gretel and do not go trick or treating at any house made out of gingerbread! By remembering these few safety tips, your family can have a safe and fun Halloween celebration. G

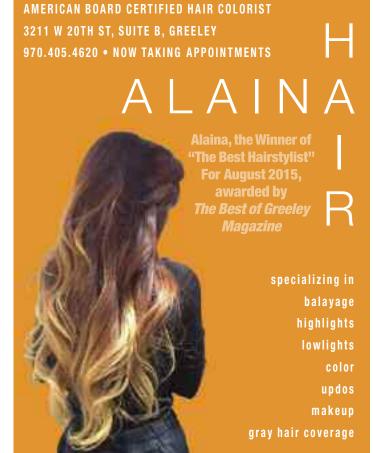
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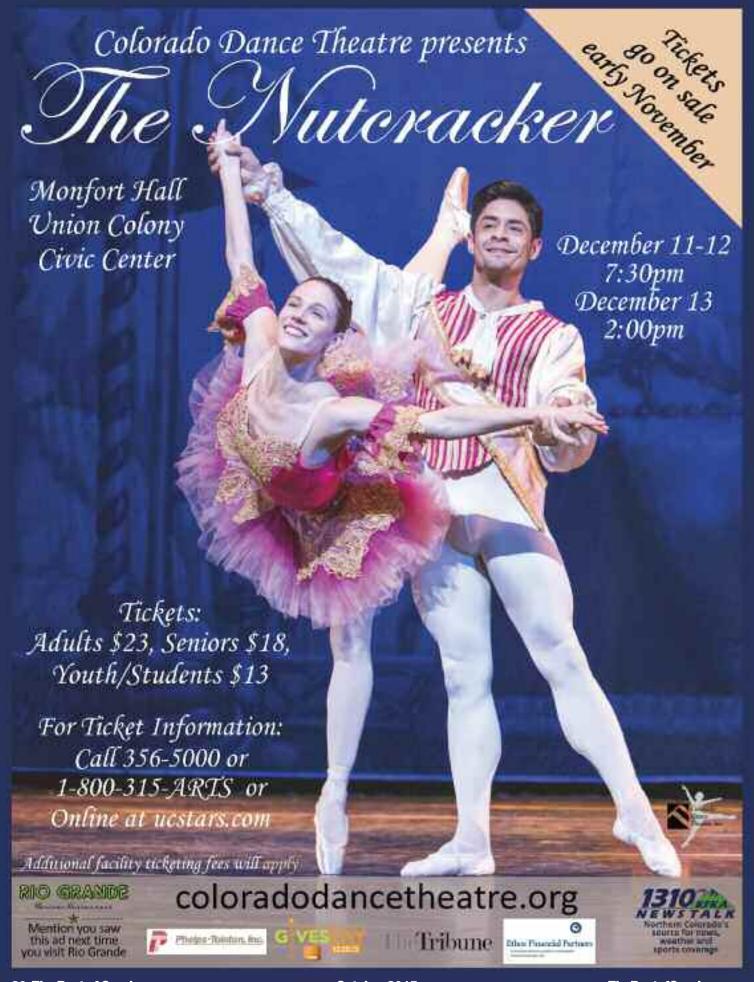








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4		 - UNC School Of Music Faculty Artist Recital Series: Melissa Malde & Willem Van Schalkwyk at UCCC - Live Trivia at Crabtree Brewing 7pm to 9:30pm 		- Andrew Dahlke Saxophone Recital at Kepner Hall at UNC	- Mystic India: The World Tour At The United Colony Civic Center - G.Town Tour, Historic Places and Faces,	- "All You Need Is Love" 7:30pm, First United Methodis Church, Presented by the Greeley Chorale - Meeker House Museum - Farmers' Market at the Union Pacific Depot
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Linda Sanchez stands before one of her recent

works. She likes to paint with acrylic on canvas,

painting figurative portraits, she lights to play with

ight, or how she describes, "Light movement."

Some of the studio space in side of the Garage Creative Co-op.



Below is he red door on 8th Ave.





school, one of Aaron's paintings is shown to the middle right.

scheduled right now for a show at the Blue Mug off of 16th in Oct.

The Greeley Art Scene

Supporting young artists is a key to Greeley's future as an art's destination.

by Dan Meyer

hen Casev and Armando were looking for a larger artist space a few years ago, they stumbled upon this huge garage in Downtown Greeley. They aptly named it, "The Garage Creative Co-Op". A co-op because they rent out artists space inside for a very low and reasonable monthly rent to some young artists. As you're driving up and down 8th Avenue around 11th st, and you'll see a bright red door, that's it. We're going to concentrate on three of the artists in this article.

The first artist we're going to talk about is Lina Sanchez, our cover model and a recent addition to the co-op. Lina

recently graduated from UNC's four year Fine Art Program. Originally from Greeley she finds inspiration for her art in and around town. Lina predominately paints with acrylic on canvas, painting figurative portraits, she likes to play with light, or how she describes, "Light movement, passage of time, capturing people and how they interact with each

Zach "Slive" Keiss a 20-year old graffiti artist. The "Slive"

founding members of the of the co-op painted this couch.

Armando Silva, a performance artist and one of the

year and a half and is predominately working in Ronlak Spray Paint, the best graffiti spray paint available.

Zach currently has a commission to do at the Eaton Library, a large scale permanent mural. He is also participating in the upcoming "Uncommon" show sometime later this year.

The bottom line for these and all artists is that we need to support their work, so the next time you are at a restaurant or a coffee shop and you see some artwork hanging on the wall, you need to crack open your wallet and spend some money. We all need to support young artists, in the end it benefits us all. G

are willing to show these local artists creations. She does have a few shows in the planning stages, and is

Besides painting as much as she can, she has 2 part time

jobs and is writing a novel. She is also planning to go back to

She is concerned about the limited gallery space that is

available in Greeley, almost non-existant. So artists like Lina need to show there art whenever and wherever they can.

Typically restaurants and coffee shops have a lot of bare wall

space, so these are the new artists galleries of today, and who

school to get her Masters Degree in Fine Art.

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Aaron Best a sophomore at UNC's fine art program, and

originally from California is another rising start at the Garage Creative Co-Op. When asked how he would describe his art,

he replied, "Vibrant art - generally based on cartoons and

surreal themes, but not based in reality, I'm trying to brake

and graffiti based artwork."

art is a legitimate form of endeavor.

listed this in our monthly calendar.

away from 'familiar reality' by doing semi-abstract, illustrative

Aaron typically works with acrylic, ink and spray paint.

Arron has wanted to be a working artist since his senior year in

high school, where he picked up a paint brush for the first time

and discovered that he had a passion for fine art. Early video

game art probably was his unknown inspiration. His goal is to

become a full time artist, and has convinced his parents that

2nd and 3rd, it will be a group show of 28 local artists, we've

Aaron has a show planned at the Nerd Store on October

comes from how he signs his

graffiti, every graffiti artist has there

own alias. Zach, a Greeley West

High School graduate is currently

attending the Art Institute in Denver

illustration program. Zach wants to

live the life that he wants to and not

be dictated to by what others want

him to be or do. Zach has been

working in the garage for about a

and is in the graphic design and



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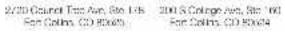
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Colorado has become a popular destination for Craft Beer Lovers...

Greeley has 5 Craft Microbreweries now, how many more are in our future?

by Staff Writers

ith about ten percent of all U.S. craft breweries located in Colorado, now about 230 of them, beer lovers are racing to Colorado to enjoy and taste as many as they can. Greeley has about 3% of that total Colorado market because now it can boast about having 5 Craft Beer Breweries.



Randy and Regan Waddle Owners of Broken Plow Brewery

Broken Plow Brewery

Randy and Regan
Waddle decided after farming for 25 years that it was time to start doing full time, what Randy had been doing at home for 30 years.
Brewing beer that is.
Randy's hobby has always been experimenting with craft beers. He started with a home brew kit that his brother had given him. After talking it over for 5 years, the big decision was made,

to open up a full time craft brewery and tap room. They decided on a space on West 10th Street and been happily brewing beer ever since.

Known for its chili beer, a

recipe he had been working on for 7 seven years and finally perfected, and uses chills sourced from local farms. Another big seller is Randy's 3 IPA's. They offer 12 different craft beers, and a terrific little sampler tray of all 12 beers in 4 oz. glasses, all for a reasonable \$13. They don't offer any food, but have food truck comes on Friday and Saturday nights.

Located at 4731 W 10th St.
Open daily from 2 pm, closes at
9 pm weekdays and 11 pm on
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BrokenPlowBrewery.com

Brix Taphouse & Brewery

Justin Hiatt and Troy Milburn, met about 5 years ago while they were working on a Crabtree Brewery remodel. Justin is a trained



Justin Hiatt Owner and Briana Syracuse General Manager of Brix Taphouse and Brewery.

electrician and is a project manager for an electrical contractor. Troy is a stainless steel welder and has experience creating breweries.

They got to talking, became friends and over the next 5 years talked about creating there own Craft Beer Brewery. About a year ago they decided to pull the trigger, Justin worked on the B-Plan, got the financing, and they were off. It took a few months to do the build out, but were up and running as a Taphouse starting this past January.

The brewery part is taking a little longer to get started. First they had to wait for their Federal Permit, which they did finally get, next they are working on their own craft beer recipes. They are doing a lot of experimentation, testing the wa-

ters so to speak. Their current goal is to be crafting their own beer by the end of this year.

What's on tap? The first beers they are going to roll out are a red beer, a stout (because it will be cold by then) and either an IPA or Pale Ale. An IPA stands for an overly hopped beer.

So until they start crafting their own beers, you'll just have to settle for 60 Colorado Craft Beers that they always has on tap.

Located at 831 8th St Plaza in Downtown Greeley. Mon - Fri: 2 pm - 12 am Sat & Sun: 12 pm - 12 am BrixTaphouseAndBrewery.com

Crabtree Brewing Company

Crabtree moved to 2961 29th St. in 2012. Jeff and Stephanie Crabtree hold seniority having opened their brewery in 2006. They were so successful that they exported beers for a short time, but now focus sales primarily to Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona, and Missouri.

Their bar was designed by Stephanie and you'll see their signature crab laid out in barley and several shades of roasted malts repeated every three feet. Friendly bartenders



Crabtrees bartenders Jeremy, Pablo and Allie.

Jeremy, Pablo and Allie set us up with their Flagship Flight:

- Greality Pilsner
- Dearfield Ale
- Berliner Weisse
- Ginger Bee, and
- Oatmeal Stout

...plus we added their Chunkin' Pumpkin, which we knew was one of their Oktoberfest introductory beers from years past and Cucumber Ale made from local produce. We also discovered a soon to be revealed Fire Red Ale tribute beer to area Fire Fighters, something they do annually.

Located at 2961 29th St, Greeley, 970.356.0516 Mon - Thurs: 12 - 8 pm Fri & Sat: 12 noon - 12 am Sun: 12 Noon - 8 pm CrabtreeBrewing.com

Wiley Roots Brewing Co

Wiley opened in 2013 at 625 3rd St. and hosts a beautiful pine bar constructed from scarred Colorado mountain beetle kill from trees owners, Kyle and Miranda Carbaugh, cut down.

When seated at the bar you'll notice shelves holding 200 beer steins belonging to Mug Club members, earned through 20 visits. The first 100 members have their names burned into pine plaques



Wiley Roots bartenders Ashley.

hanging on the opposite wall. Bartender, Ashley Arnold's, name is on a plaque having gone from loyal patron to employee.

Arnold set us up with a Round Trip Flight of five 5 oz. tasters including:

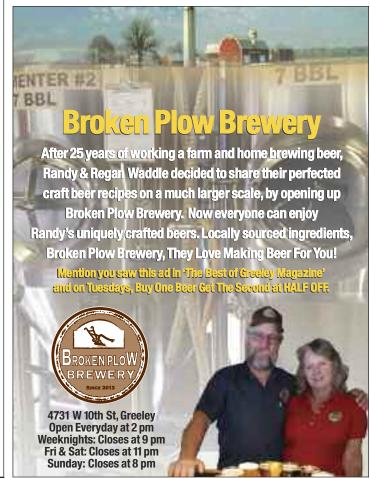
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Haystack Kolsch Super 77 Wheat Ain't No Basic Blonde Stampede Collaboration Wheat, and Red Wiley Amber

All were thoroughly enjoyed. We even discovered an herbal beer perfect for marinating lamb to grill and their Root Beer was amazing.

Located at 625 3rd St, Greeley, 970.515.7315 Mon & Tues: 4 - 9 pm Wed & Fri: 4 - 11:00 pm Sat: 3 - 11 pm; Sun: 3 - 8 pm WileyRootsBrewing.com

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10 Things To Do in October

No Tricks, Just Treat Yourself to These Fine Activities

by Kim Overholt

here's nothing too scary about finding great activities in Northern Colorado Check out some of these great regional October-themed activities.

Kick-off the Month with Oktobrewfest

Oktobrewfest is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 2, from 5 to 10pm, and Saturday, from 11am to 9 pm, in Lincoln Park at 8th St. and 9th Ave. On Friday night, purchase a beer and brat and enjoy free live musical entertainment under the stars. The next day, enjoy an entire day of musical entertainment, a wide variety of regular and specialty brews, food from more than a dozen vendors. crafts, and a huge children's area with face painting. obstacle course, bubble tower, arcade games, inflatable slide and more! www.greeleydowntown.com

Learn about Greeley's Only Lynching

What better topic for a presentation in October than one on Greeley's only lynching? Keith Olson

presents about the Weld County Coroner's inquest documents related to the murder of Harry Woodbury which led to the lynching of W.D. French as part of the Greeley History Museum's First Friday Presentation on Friday, Oct. 2, at 6pm, at 714 8th St. Part of the noose used to hang French is still on exhibit in the museum's main gallery. This is a free event. www.greeleymuseums.com/

Why Are People Talking About "When I Saw You Dreaming"?

Either you like his work or you don't. Regardless, people are talking about artist Andy Frost's exhibit at the City of Greelev's Tointon Gallery titled, "When I Saw You Dreaming". The exhibit is open through Saturday, Oct. 3. 9am to 5pm Admission to the gallery, located at 651 10th Ave.. is FREE. www.greeleyart.com

Participate in Live Trivia at **Crabtree Brewing**

Every Tuesday night in October, from 7pm to 9:30pm, Crabtree Brewing. 2961 29th St., presents live trivia. Pair the trivia night with some Pumpkin Chunkin' beer and you have a fine, fall weekday event! www.crabtreebrewing.com



Meeker Home Museum Talks & Tours

The Meeker Home Museum, 1324 9th Ave., closes for the season at the end of this month. Check it out Oct. 2, 10, 17, or 24 from 11am to 4pm Experience the home of the founding family of Greeley as it would have appeared in the late 1800s. Learn the fascinating story of the Meeker family and their vision for a utopian community. www.greeleymuseums.com

Attend a History **Brown Bag**

Check out the History Brown Bag at the Greeley Senior Activity Center, 1010 6th St., on Thursday, Oct. 22, at noon. Sandra Scott presents on the Borgens family, her German from Russia family who grew up in the Sunrise Neighborhood during this FREE event. www.greeleygov.com/hp

Get Lost in the Fritzler Corn Maze

If you've ever been to it, you know that the Fritzler Corn Maze, just eight miles south of Greeley on Highway 85, is truly a treat for all ages and there's a lot more to do there than just the maze. The corn box is a treat for small children to play in, there are small amusement activities, and there's even a pumpkin cannon which shoots mid-sized pumpkins over the field, www.fritzlermaze.com

Check out Tigges' Kid-Friendly Pumpkin Patch

If you ask the owner of Tigges (pronounced "Ti-quess") if they are located in Windsor or Greeley, they'll lay claim to both. Tigges Farm, 12404 WCR 64 ½, is open daily from 9am to 6pm. Check out their lineup of October events and their special

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recipe for Honey Pumpkin Tea Bread online at www.tiggesfarm.com.

Trick-or-Treat Street Returns to Downtown

Bring your little goblins, ghouls, pirates and princesses to downtown Greeley's Trick-or-Treat

Street on Friday, October 30. from 4 to 6 p.m. Dozens of downtown businesses in and around the downtown area will have treats for the little ones. Both the 8th and 9th street plazas will be closed to traffic. This is a free, family event. www.downtowngreeley.com

Family Fun Offered During Howl-O-Ween

Put your family in their spool iest or silliest costumes and head to Centennial Village. 1475 A St., for tricks and treats offered at various historic structures throughout this 8-acre open air museum Try your hand at Halloween carnival games and participate in the costume contest. Enjoy the autumn twilight and the not-too-scary haunted Hall House. Admission is \$1/child and \$2/adult. www.centennialvillagemuseum.com G

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Greeley History Revisited...

Photos: City of Greeley

Bessie Smith Architect

by Linde Thompson

She must have found it challenging, climbing around construction sites in petticoats and long skirts. But for Bessie Smith, a young woman in Greeley at the turn of the 20th-century, necessity trumped convenience or propriety.

Smith was, after all, an architect and superintendent of these construction projects upon which she was climbing. So while her female contemporaries in the early 1900s were probably concerned with cooking and laundry in the household. Bessie Smith was known for on-site supervision of the stone foundations or the structural timbers of the buildings that she - a young woman in her mid-twenties designed.

Bessie Smith wasn't the first female architect in the United States, but she was probably the first in CO. In Denver at Baerresen Brothers architectural firm where she worked from 1901-1903, she was the only known female in the profession.

But her notable work came when she returned to Greeley, where she was born and raised. After her birth in 1882 to Franklin W. and Mary Smith, Bessie attended Greeley schools and graduated from Greeley High School in 1899. Afterward, she studied architecture via the Scranton International Correspondence School and subsequently went to work for Baerresen in Denver.

But by 1903 she was back in Greeley, working at the Hall & Smith design and contracting firm with her father, Franklin, an expert millworker and carpenter. An article from the April 16, 1903 Greeley Tribune states:

"Miss Bessie Smith, architect, is now installed in her new office at Hall & Smith's new building at 700 Seventh Street and is prepared to draw plans of the latest design and solicits the patronage of any thinking of building".

And draw plans, she did. From the modest farm home, now Greeley Museum's Plumb Farm, to the massive commercial block Coronado Building in downtown, Smith designed some of Greeley's most significant surviving historic buildings.

The Coronado Building in downtown at the corner of 9th Avenue and 9th Street provided downtown with one of its largest structures, with









(Top) The Carrel House. (Center Left) Bessie Smith, (Center right) The Plumb Farm, (Bottom) The Southard-Gillespie House

numerous retail units on the main floor and office spaces above. After it was newly opened, another early female professional, Dr. Ella Meade, became one of the Coronado Building's longterm tenants.

One of Bessie Smith's most outstanding examples of architecture is the Southard-Gillespie House, called Greeley's finest historic home. An elaborate Foursquare with a graceful,

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There's always fun things to do at the Farr Regional Library

Shaking it up at the Library

by Wanda Lowe

here does the toddler/preschool set go to shake a leg? If Monday mornings are any indication the happening spot is Farr Regional Library where tots gather for Music and Movement. And shake a leg they do and all other body parts with reckless abandon and sheer delight.

Parents and kiddos are invited to attend the 10 a.m. Monday sessions where storytime, music and movement are combined to both entertain and teach little ones. Approximately 30 kids from infants to five year olds gathered around Valerie Kliewer who enthusiastically led the small mass of cuteness to dance along to the music.

The children and adults were informed of the rules up front: 1. Get up and move. 2. No climbing under the tables and chairs. 3. HAVE FUN! What fun they had! Their brains were challenged as well by trying to keep up with the movements and pondering some of life's big questions such as is more than one mongoose referred to as mongeese? The jury is still out on that one but me and my three-year-old partner in fun, Remi Hahn, are leaning toward mongoose.

The event also offers

children an opportunity to socialize. Initially there was a lot of leg hugging and face hiding, but eventually all the children engaged with each other and the activity. Some of the children knew each other from other places and immediately sought each other out for friendly companionship.

Highplains Library District offers a myriad of opportunities for families with young children. Between the district's seven locations 33 family oriented events are held each week including Drop-in Storytime, Tales for Tots, Twinkle Babies, Music and Movement and Family Storytime. There is also Sensory Storytime available once a month for children with special needs. For more information on times and places go to www.MyLibrary.us or call 1-888-861 READ (7323). I know me and my little buddy will be there as many Monday mornings as I can fit it! G







Remi and Roman Hahn practice their bubble making skills while they wait to go to Music and Movement at Farr Regional Library. The duo has mad bubble making skills.

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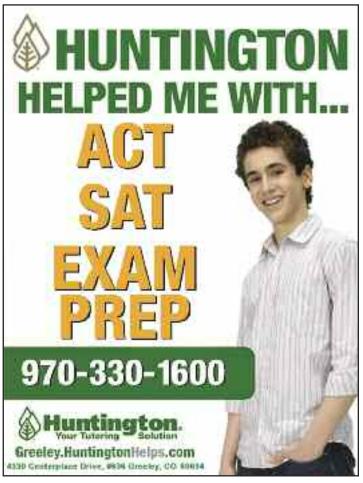


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Fall must be here, UNC kicked off it's first game...

A TAILGATING & FOOTBALL STORY

by Wanda Lowe

othing makes vou realize that fall has arrived more than football. We and a ton of other football enthusiasts attended the University of Northern Colorado's Bears first home game against Gunnison's Western State. You could almost feel the leaves changing colors and falling from the trees. Yep, fall had indeed arrived.

The afternoon started early for as fans as they gathered for tailgating parties. Some kept it simple with just a few tasty treats and a cooler of iced covered beverages. Others must have worked all week assembling elaborate drink and food menus. A few did it in style and comfort entertaining in their motor homes. The parking lot was packed with revelers enjoying the pregame festivities not to mention the appetizing smell of grilling food.

Walking through the crowd it was easy to pick up on the excitement of



This tailgating party was hosted by the Jensen, Glass and Grimes bunch. They enjoyed a little pregame fun before supporting their beloved Bears.

the day.

Groups stood and talked about, what else, the pending game. Some fans passed the time before kick off by playing games such as corn hole and other toss contests. It was vibrant sea of blue and yellow. Vendor booths were lined up with people ready to part with their cash for the honor of wearing UNC apparel and accessories. My husband pointed out that I can make attending a football game

into a shopping expedition. UNC's Athletic

Department out did itself by hosting a beer and food tasting tent that was more than well attended. The department hopes to make it an annual event with area local breweries and restaurants providing the fare and student athletics benefitting from the proceeds.

Inside the stadium the enthusiasm only grew and the noise increased substantially. I am pretty sure that the noise could be heard all the way to 81st Avenue. It kind of made me melancholy remembering when our boys

played. Great times.

From pee wee to college football this season will provide a great number opportunities to attend a game and cheer on your favorite team. Pick a game, pack a cooler, grab some lawn chairs and hit the parking lot for pregame fun. See you at the game! I will be the one shopping. G Wanda Lowe is a realtor with Re/Max Alliance in Greeley with her husband, John.

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September's Photography Contest Winner

Voted "The Best" by you. Sue Davis wins with her entry: "On the bridge at Bittersweet Park."



Microbreweries

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WeldWerks **Brewing Co**

508 8th Ave. is the youngster to Greeley's craft beer experiences one can explore. Owners Neil Fisher and Colin Jones worked for



WeldWerks Eric Hashberger displaying the WeldWerks sampler nearly three years after attending and competing in a beer festival in Vail to select a downtown location along the railroad tracks where they are aging their beers in wooden barrels, both of which are reflected in their

logo.

We chose a spot at their concrete bar, bypassing their comfy sofas and wraparound chairs, to quiz bartender Eric Hashberger as he guided us through their Discount Monday Full Flight Tour of:

- Blackberry Hefeweizen
- Cherry Gose
- -Saison
- Coffee Brown
- Double IPA

Another patron insisted we try their Hefeweizen and it knocked our sox off! Each 5 oz. sample was shared with an interesting descriptive card explaining what was in each beer. The aromas of fruit and coffee from our selections were particularly delightful.

Located at 508 8th Ave, Greeley 970.460.6345; Mon - Wed: 4 - 9 pm; Fri: 3-10 pm; Sat: 2 - 10 pm; Sun:1 - 7 pm weldwerksbrewing.com G

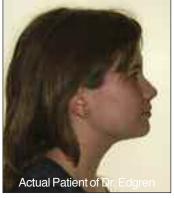
dontic/dentofacial orthopedic evaluation and treatment.

Early interceptive treatment is orthodontic treatment performed at an earlier age that can intercept and prevent more serious dental and jaw problems from developing. Early treatment can: redirect and improve future jaw growth, reduce future dental impactions. guide the direction of permanent tooth eruption, diminish the risk of trauma to protruding teeth, and improve a child's appearance and self-esteem. While many patients may not need early intervention, there is a definite percentage that can significantly benefit from treatment. When early interceptive treatment is executed properly, these patients can avoid future permanent tooth extractions and/or orthognathic (jaw) surgery. As a result, your orthodontist may be able to achieve results that are not possible once the face and jaws have finished growing.





Before



in costly jaw surgery.



A referral from your general dentist or pediatric dentist is often not necessary. After a clinical exam, if your orthodontist decides that your child would benefit from early orthodontic treatment he/she will often recommend taking diagnostic records. Diagnostic records include special x-rays of the head, an analysis of those X-rays (cephalometrics), a facial growth forecast, dental models, and photographs.

After a thorough evaluation

of your child's problems a

treatment plan will be designed specifically for your child's needs. Early orthodontic treatment regimes often include but are not limited to expansion of the upper jaw, braces, and/or retainers.

So what is an orthodontist and what is his/her training involve? We will discuss that next month. G Dr. Edgren is a Board Certified Orthodontist certified by the American Board of Orthodontics (ABO) in Greeley, CO.

October is National Orthodontic Health Month

Children need to a see an orthodontist by age 7

by Dr. Brad Edgren

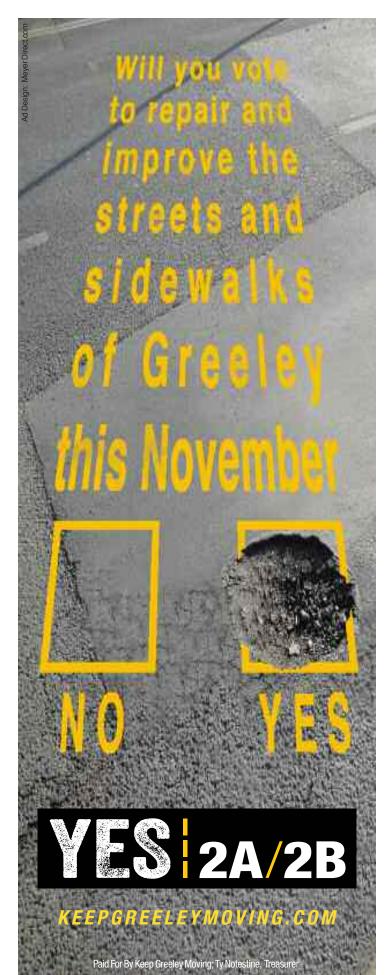
re you aware that by age 7, 75% of your child's total dentofacial growth has already been achieved? By age 12, 90% of your child's dentofacial growth has been completed, often before the eruption of all your child's permanent teeth.

health month. The American Association of Orthodontists recommend that children see an orthodontist by age 7. Even though your child's teeth may appear to be straight there may be significant dental and jaw problems developing that only an orthodontist can diagnose. Children can exhibit early signs of jaw problems as they grow and develop. An upper or lower jaw that is growing too much or not enough, is too wide, too narrow, or asymmetrical can be recognized at an early age. Furthermore, underdeveloped jaws can cause significant crowding, severe damage to adjacent developing permanent teeth, and/or permanent tooth impactions. Resolution of these potential problems can be achieved before the completion of facial growth. Children over 6 years of age can have these jaw and tooth discrepancies and are candidates for early ortho-

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Bessie Smith Architect

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full-width front porch and outstanding windows and doors, the home has survived decades of demolitions in downtown Greeley in the ownership of the same family for whom Smith designed it in 1907. It still stands, shaded and graceful, as a monument to Smith's architectural acumen.

Not so fortunate has been the Carrel House, a current purchase of the City of Greeley. As the City plans for expansion of its administrative offices, the Carrel House at 1115 11th Street awaits its fate, doomed if no individual or group can be found to move it. The City of Greeley is currently evaluating Requests For Proposals (RFPs) to move the structure, for which local experts, preservationists, and historians advocate.

The local non-profit preservation organization Historic Greeley, Inc. confirms: "Bessie Smith's architectural work was enormously significant in Greeley and Colorado, and the Carrel House is no exception," says Ron Thompson, board member of Historic Greeley. "The chance to save this beautiful Foursquare from the wrecking ball is quite an opportunity for a visionary individual or group. Its historic importance makes it eligible for a wide range of supporting incentives, so we're trying desperately to promote it."

After Bessie Smith left Greeley, she moved to California with her father. Records document that she married Benjamin Wellington

Bryant in 1912, and had one child — a daughter, Barbara. Her death was recorded in 1921 at the young age of 39.

Although nothing indicates that she continued to in her profession in California. here in Greeley stands her architectural legacy. With the successful move and rehabilitation of the threatened Carrel House, that legacy can remain intact. G

Linde Thompson is a Greeley native who has run several small businesses and fixes up old buildings in the heart of Greeley.

Calendar Listing

aThursday, October 1st:

- Yagin Wang Piano Recital at Kepner Hall at UNC (Milne Auditorium)17th St, Greeley, 6:15pm, FREE.UNC School of Music Doctor of Arts Student, Yagin Wang, will Perform a Piano Recital. Please visit Arts.Unco.Edu/Music/for additional information.

Friday, October 2nd:

- First Friday: A Night of Art In **Downtown Greeley, Various** Locations, 5pm-8pm, Downtown Greeley is a vibrant and thriving community filled with creative industries, unique small businesses and delicious dining options! First Fridays are a collaborative effort by many of these creative businesses to establish a vital arts experience within the community. For a complete list of gallery shows, visit Greeleydowntown.Com/Signatur e-Events/First-Friday-Night-Art
- Oktobrewfest 2015 at Lincoln Park in Downtown Greeley, 8th St & 9th Ave, 5pm-10pm, FREE Greeley's Oktobrewfest 2015 Join us for some great beer, brats, games, and a FREE concert.
- Rio Grande Days at the Colorado Model Railroad Museum.680 10th St, Greeley

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23rd Annual Cattle Barons Ball in Greeley

The 23rd Annual Cattle Barons Ball was held on September 19th at St. Michaels's Resevoir/Art Gutteren's estate. Over 1,100 guests were treated to gourmet catering by Kenny's Steak House and a concert by Craig Morgan.



Bill and Theresa Hertneky, the 2015 Cattle Barons Ball Chairs.



Ellie and Lorri Duran the upcoming 2016 Cattle Barons Blesener Ball Chairs.



Dr Denzel, Art Guttersen, Shannon and Tom



Penny Guttersen and Kaylin Harr Pete Morrell, Sandra Marino Meyer,





Pete and Kristy LeClair



Gene Haffner, Kelley Johnson (Miss Colorado), Julie Haffner and Matt Gute



Dan Meyer, Sandra Marino Meyer,



Jim and Julie Kennedy



Spotters: David Whitely, Josh Larson, Brian Allmer, Dr Brett Kaysen and Auctioner Scott Shuman, for the nights live auction event.



Sharon Herdman and Rosalynn Perry and Ken Buck





Rob Youle and Shannon Sarina



Mike Usher and Nancy Clark





Jerri and Mark Gustafson Joe and Donna Hartman



Kay and Mayor Tom Norton



Dan Meyer and Brian Larson



Theresa Hertneky and Neil Best the night's Emcée.

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Saturday, October 3rd:

- Nerd Art 2015 Group Show of Over 28 Local Artists, 5pm-9pm, FREE Music and Refreshments, The Nerd Store, 807 8th Ave. Downtown Greeley
- Sarah, Plain & Tall, 2pm Oct 4th & 7pm Oct 3rd, 9-11, UCCC, ucstars.com. 356-5000
- Farmers' Market at the Union Pacific Depot, 902 7th Ave. Greeley, 7:30am-12pm, FREE
- Ride4success at Lincoln Park in Downtown Greeley,9th Ave & 7th St., 8:30am, \$25 - \$65. Bike a different ride! Ride portions of the Poudre Trail, island grove park, the Poudre learning center, and surrounding farmland. There's a level of participation for every age and ability- and your registration benefits the success foundation serving Greeley-Evans schools. All rides are on relatively flat terrain to enjoy the autumn sunshine and cooler weather. We would love to have school teams sign up for the ride and participate in our family route and the fun things that come with it: the most creative bike decorations, the most creative helmet, and more! After your ride, enjoy the revelry of
- Rio Grande Days at the Colorado Model Railroad Museum, 680 10th St, Greeley, 10am-4pm,
- Meeker House Museum, Open 1324 9th Ave, Greeley, 11am-4pm, The Meeker House Museum is open for the season on saturdays from April - October
- Oktobrewfest 2015, at Lincoln Park in Downtown Greeley, 8th St & 9th Ave, Greeley, 11am - 9pm, FREE. Head downtown for a full day of fun on Saturday. Enjoy a whole day of music, a wide variety of regular and specialty brews, food from more than a dozen vendors, a crafts area, and a huge children's area. Oktobrewfest, a celebration that features some great music, delicious food, and family activities. Visit Facebook.Com/D6successfoun-

- dation for additional information.
- 4th Annual Massage Fair at **Academy of Natural Therapy** 625 8th Ave, Greeley, 12pm-4pm, FREE. We will have food, raffle, speakers, massages, demonstrations and clinic services! Contact Shirley at 970-352-1181

Tuesday, October 6th:

- UNC School of Music Faculty Artist Recital Series: Melissa Malde & Willem Van Schalkwyk at UCCC Hensel Phelps Theatre, 701 10th Ave, Greeley, 8:00pm.

Thursday, October 8th:

- Andrew Dahlke Saxophone Recital at Kepner Hall at UNC (Milne Auditorium) 17th Ave. Greeley, 8:00pm **UNC School of Music Professor** Dr. Andrew Dahlke will present a Saxophone Recital, Please call 970-351-2200 or visit Arts.Unco.Edu For Additional Information.

Friday, October 9th:

- Mystic India: The World Tour at the United Colony Civic Center. 701 10th Ave, Greeley, 7:30pm, \$30 - \$60. With 25 professional dancers, 1000 opulent costumes, and the dynamic music of bollywood cinema, mystic india is the first production of its kind. The show features renowned musicians, brilliant dancers, breathtaking aerialists and acrobats. The show takes audiences on a celebratory journey through the Hollywood film industry and Indian culture. Director Amit Shah says "If you have ever wanted to visit India, mystic India is your direct flight there." Visit ucstars.com/event/mystic-indiathe-worldtour/?instance id=665 for

additional information.

- G.Town Tour. Hostoric Places and Faces, 350-9774, starts at Greeley Ice Haus, 900 8th Ave

Saturday, October 10th:

- Farmers' Market at the Union Pacific Depot 902 7th Ave, Downtown Greeley, 7:30am-12pm,
- Meeker House Museum Open. 1324 9th Ave, Greeley, 11am-4pm

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Some Businesses in Town Deserve a Closer Look...

by Staff Writer

very month *The Best of Greeley* Magazine will be showcasing some businesses in Greeley, the ones that are different or unique, or deserve a closer look for being special.



OST TUTORING OFFERS AFFORDABLE OPTIONS

If you spent 30 years in teaching and school administration, and established/operated two international schools, what's the next step, after retiring to Greeley? For Joanne and John Lepetit, it's establishing a tutoring service that can appeal to anyone. Quality Student Tutoring/ Teaching, (QST), does exactly that.

Thus, QST is entering its sixth academic season, offering private tutoring services to students at all grade levels, and from varied backgrounds. "We accept students from any school district, private schools and even home schooled students," said Joanne Lepetit, Executive Director of QST. "As for ability to pay, we work with families as much as possible to come up with a program which will help their student, but not break the bank, too."

Along those lines, QST established the "Adopt A Student" program in June. Under this plan, businesses (or individuals) can "adopt" a student for tutoring, for just \$200. "That \$200 pays for 8 one-hour tutoring sessions. which are usually weekly," Businesses are not limited in how many students they can sponsor, and can renew their "adoption" at the end of the 8-week period.

QST has no contracts. and no minimum number of hours per week. "We only ask that parents commit to at least a month, Joanne stated. "In fact, we are Weld County's only not-for-profit tutoring business!" G

For more information on Adopt A Student, or enrolling your student, contact Joanne at 352-4660 or userjj94@aol.com, or www.gsttutoring.org.



THE CRANFORD COVE **TEA TAVERN**

∧ job opportunity brought tea tavern owners and creators Aaron and Sarah Wooten (and their daughter) from California to Greeley in 2006, and for their first six years in Greeley Aaron was the Pastor of Worship Arts at Christ Community Church in Greeley. During those six years, the Wootens had two more incredibly busy children (not kidding-those of you who have met the boys will attest) and fell in love with their community, particularly the Cranford neighborhood adjacent to University of Northern Colorado.

been big supporters of Greeley's historic downtown since they moved to the area. When, in June 2013, a space opened up next door to Cafe Panache on downtown 10th Street, the Wootens saw their opportunity. They leased the space, and Cranford Cove Tea Tavern was born-a place for

Aaron and Sarah have

tea, community, and music.

Sarah's lifelong love of tea, Aaron's devotion to music, and their shared investment in community and relationships are at the core of Cranford Cove.

Tea because Cranford Cove sells high-quality bulk loose leaf teas that you will find nowhere else in Greeley. We teach you how to steep your own perfect cup of tea, and we also serve it in super-stylish FORLIFE teaware, which you can purchase at the store to recreate your tea experience at home.

Tavern for a place to hang out-not only to purchase high quality loose leaf tea and teaware, but also stay for a drink, connect with friends and colleagues, listen to live music, and nosh on local delights.

The Cranford Cove Tea Tavern 970-515-2664, 823 10th St., **Downtown Greeley** Mon-Wed: 10:00am-6:00pm Thurs & Fri: 10:00am-10:00pm Sat: 10am-2pm Closed Sundays

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Greeley's Local Bartender



able's Pub and Grill bartender Leah Cockroft whips up a delightful mix of amaretto vodka, orange juice and strawberry liqueur resulting in a tasty Colorado Sunset. Since 1972, Cables has been happily serving Colorado with great food and fresh, handmade Italian dishes with an entertaining atmosphere, you will feel "right at home" with the comfort of there friendly staff!

When Leah was asked what the strangest drink requests were, she replied "something that one of our regulars order that is not their usual drink," topped off with her trademark smile. Her favorite drink to make is a Root Beer Float.

Open daily from 11 am for

lunch and closes at 2 am. 970.330.4847 1923 59th Avenue #105, Greeley, CO 80634



Root Beer Float Shot

- 1 Part Root Beer Vodka
- 1 Part Kalula
- 1 Part Club Soda
- 1 Splash of Cream

In a shaker add ingredients, & a splash of cream, shake vigorously. Pour into your favorite shot glass.

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- "All You Need Is Love" 7:30pm, First United Methodist Church, 917 10th AVE, www.ucstars.com. Presented by the Greeley Chorale

Sunday, October 11th:

- Return to Sweden at Union Colony Civic Center, 701 10th Ave, Greeley, 2:00pm, \$7, an American of Swedish descent, Dale Johnson journeyed to Sweden hoping to see the land of his ancestors. Unexpectedly, he found much more. In the search, a rich portrait of Sweden today emerges. Swedes make up one of the most civilized nations on earth, and Sweden is a country of sheer physical beauty. Let's go exploring!

Wednesday, October 14th:

- Business Before Hours: Greeley Chamber Of Commerce at Assistance League, 1706 9th St, Greeley, 7:00am, Members: FREE,

\$20 For Non-Members **Saturday, October 17th:**

- "Hamlet" 7:30pm, Union Colony Civic Center. Presented by the Greeley Philharmonic Orchestra
- UNC Community Fest, 10am-2pm, UNC West Campus, unco.edu, FREE
- Farmers' Market at the Union Pacific Depot 902 7th Ave, Greeley, FREE, 7:30am - 12pm
- Meeker House Museum
 Open,1324 9th Ave, Greeley,
 11am-4pm
- UNC Football Vs. UC Davis at Nottingham Field, 2100 17th Ave, Greeley, 1:30pm, Come support the UNC Bears at Nottingham Field!
 Tuesday, October 20th:
- Adam Trent at Union Colony Civic Center, 701 10th Ave, Greeley, 7:00pm, \$23 - \$45. Named one of "the 10 most influential youths in the nation" by US News & World Report, Adam Trent blends illusion and magic – to his own original pop music – with dancing and

singing to create part magic

show, part concert, and part stand up comedy. Star of the Broadway hit show the Illusionists, Trent appeals to all ages, and has entertained internationally, performing more than 250 shows in 19 countries in the past year alone.

 - UNC Bands Small Ensemble at UCCC Hensel Phelps Theatre, 701 10th Ave, Greeley, 7:30pm,

Wednesday, October 21st:

- Sharon Boaz Piano Recital at Kepner Hall at UNC (Milne Auditorium), 17th St, Greeley, 8:00pm, FREE

Thursday, October 22nd:

- Historic Preservation History Brown Bag: The Borgens Family At the Greeley Senior Activity Center, 1010 6th St, Greeley, 12pm-1pm, FREE
- Sharon Boaz Piano Masterclass at Kepner Hall at UNC (Milne Auditorium), 17th St, Greeley, 4:30pm, FREE.
- **Golden Dragons Acrobats at UCCC,** 701 10th Ave, Greeley, 6:30pm, \$5. The Golden Dragon

Acrobats represent the best of a time honored tradition that began more than 2500 years ago. The Golden Dragons are recognized throughout the united states and abroad as the premiere Chinese acrobatic touring company in the world, with award-winning acrobatics, traditional dance, spectacular costumes, ancient and contemporary music and theatrical techniques, in a show of breathtaking skill and spell-binding beauty.

Saturday, October 24th:

- **Howl-O-Ween** at Centennial Village, 4-8pm, Centennial Village, Greeley, 350-9220
- Farmers' Market at the Union Pacific Depot 902 7th Ave, Greeley, 7:30am - 12pm, FREE
- Meeker House Museum Open 1324 9th Ave, Greeley,11am-4pm
- UNC Football Vs. Eastern
 Washington at Nottingham Field
 2100 17th Ave, Greeley
 1:30pm, \$20 \$25. Come support

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Hot Greeley Restaurants...

Why is Wylers so good?

by Wanda Lowe

yler's Pub & Grill, 2385 West 27th Street, is serving up not your typical pub grub. I decided to try it out for lunch today and was glad I did. The offerings include some of what you'd expect to see on a bar menu and some items that you don't normally see such as Parmesan Truffle Fries. These tasty treats are crispy fries seasoned with a parmesan sprinkle, truffle salt and truffle oil. Tasty indeed.

I had 11 entree items to choose from ranging from specialty burgers, a variety of sandwiches, chicken strips, fish and chips or a chicken or steak sandwich. My taste buds instructed me to go with steak sandwich. The 8 oz. New York Strip was grilled to order, topped with sauteed onions and melted Swiss cheese on a toasted hoagie bun accompanied by muncher (crispy potato, cheese and jalapeno bites). The meat was perfectly cooked, tender, juicy and the toppings were to right amount to complement the culinary creation.

There was no way I was going to be able to eat the generous portion alone so I took my order to my office to share. Darren Atkins and Rachel Treloar were happy to assist me. After consuming the sandwich and side

they both agreed that it was delicious.

Wyler's has an old school bar vibe like the ones we frequented when we were in college. The only thing it didn't have was Pac-Man. Seven televisions, four pool tables and darts boards are arranged in a spacious area. There is a horseshoe shaped bar with room for 20 barstools. The pub is home to several pool, dart and poker leagues. They also have weekly trivia contests. Bartender Monica Richert said the place starts filling up nightly about 6 and stays busy till midnight.

The establishment's owner is Newt Wyler who worked behind the bar while attending the University of Northern Colorado at what was formerly Barley Corns. According to Richert, Wyler purchased the pub three years ago. Last year after



Wyler's Pub and Grill's Monica Hichert gives service with a smile because she knew I was going to love what came out of the kitchen.

doing a total renovation he renamed the watering hole to Wyler's Pub and Grill.
His wife, Christy, created the menu and makes all the sauces from scratch.

Wyler's sports a fully stocked bar and offers a variety of tap beers. Next time you are wanting off the beaten path grab a bite at Wyler's. You will be glad you did.

To find out more about

the menu items or their events contact Wyler's at 970-506-4000.

Wyler's Pub and Grill's Monica Richert gives service with a smile because she knew I was going to love what came out of the kitchen.

Wyler's Pub and Grill 2385 West 27th Street 970.506.4000 Open everyday from 11:00 am WylersPubAndGrill.com

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Early detection is the key to long term survivability...

A Lesson in Late Detection: patient urges all women to get regular pelvic exams

by Karla Oceanak, for UCHealth

oretta Armfield made a big health mistake and lived to tell about it. Now she wants to share her hard-won wisdom with other women in hopes she can help keep more of them alive.

At some point in the past 10 to 20 years, Armfield guit going to the gynecologist for her annual pelvic exam. It was so long ago that she can't remember when. "I come from healthy stock," she explained. "My mom was 98 when she died and never took any medication her whole life. In my family, you only saw a doctor when you knew something was wrong. And I was feeling fine."

So a while back, when the female gynecologist she'd seen for a long time and was comfortable with moved away, Armfield just ... stopped. One year turned into two turned into five turned into 10 and maybe even longer. Even though she had worked as a receptionist at an urgent care clinic in Greeley for 20 years and was relatively savvy about medical conditions and care, she didn't worry about her own health.

"I was sticking my head in the sand," she admitted. Until there came a day when

Armfield didn't feel so fine anymore. "I'd started gaining weight," she said, "and I couldn't breathe very well. I'd also begun to lose urine.'

At long last, Armfield scheduled an appointment with University of Colorado Health OB/GYN Dr. Natalie Rochester, who an urgent care colleague recommended. Armfield walked into the clinic in November 2013 assuming that Rochester would tell her she simply needed to lose a few pounds.

But her problem wasn't so simple. "Loretta's exam was abnormal." Rochester said. "I could feel masses in her pelvis and suspected this came from her ovaries.' Next came a pelvic ultrasound followed by a CT scan. The images said it all. "Dr. Rochester used that nasty 'C' word on me is what



Loretta Armfield hadn't been to a gynecologist in years. She didn't think she needed to because she was healthy and feeling fine. Luckily, she recognized some worrisome symptoms and made the appointment that saved her life.

she did," laughed Armfield, a mother of three and grandmother to many. "It turned out that ignorance was bliss."

Fortunately, Rochester was able to get Armfield into surgery a few days later at the University of Colorado Hospital in Aurora, where gynecologic oncology specialist Dr. Saketh Guntupalli removed her ovaries and uterus, and completed a surgical staging in a nine-hour marathon. Pathology confirmed that Armfield had stage-3 ovarian cancer.

"After surgery. I was sen back home on a Monday and told I needed to start chemo on Friday," Armfield said. "It all happened so fast I didn't really have time to think."

Under the supervision of

oncologist Dr. Douglas Kemme at UCHealth's Cancer Care and Hematology clinic in Greeley, Armfield took IV chemo every three weeks for four months. While she did lose every hair on her body, she didn't lose her quality of life.

"I didn't get sick," Armfield said. "I didn't lose my appetite. I didn't have any trouble with chemo. It was really, really easy because the nurses and doctors there all went above and beyond. I was 100 percent comfortable. I have never had such good care in my whole life."

Super-specialists are specialist physicians, such as oncologists, who focus on even narrower

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GUADALUPE COMMUNITY CENTER as the holidays near learn more about this charity, its volunteers and how you can become more involved.

ICE HAUS is preparing for a busy month including an opportunity for Greeley to skate its turkey off on November 27.

18th ANNUAL TURKEY TROT if exercise before you carve your turkey than joining the mass of runners at this annual event is for you.

FESTIVAL OF TREES This annual week-long extravaganza began twenty-eight years ago as a labor of love by the City of Greeley and the Greeley Philharmonic Guild. It is the main fundraiser for the Union Colony Civic Center and the Greeley Philharmonic Orchestra.

GREELEY LIGHTS THE NIGHT PARADE take in the sights discover who and what is behind the scene of this holiday kickoff event.

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the UNC Bears at Nottingham Field! Visit UNCBears.Com/ for tickets and additional information.

Monday, October 26th:

- Drug Take Back Event, 10am-2pm, Greeley Police Department, 2875 10th St., FREE

Tuesday, October 27th:

-UNC School of Music: University Choirs Concert at Union Colony Civic Center,701 10th Ave, Greeley, 7:30pm

Wednesday, October 28th:

- The Righteous Brothers Bill Medley at the UCCC 701 10th Ave, Greeley, 7:00pm
- UNC School of Music Presents:
 Eric Alexander, composition at
 Kepner Hall At UNC 8:00pm (Milne Auditorium), 17th St, Greeley

Thursday, October 29th:

- Soup And Sandwich Jubilee at Greeley Senior Activity Center

1010 6th St, Greeley, 11:30am Friday, October 30th:

- Trick-Or-Treat, Downtown Greeley, various locations, 4pm -6pm, FREE. Bring all your little goblins, ghouls, pirates and princesses to Downtown Greeley Friday, October 30th from 4pm to 6pm. Dozens of downtown businesses in and around the core Downtown area will have treats for the little ones. Both the 8th and 9th street plazas will be closed to traffic for maximum safety, but many businesses outside the plazas will also be involved. There will also be games and activities available. Visit Greeleydowntown.Com for additional information.

- Little Joe y La Familia, 7:30pm,UCCC, ucstars.com, 356-5000

Saturday, October 31st:

- Farmers' Market at the Union Pacific Depot,902 7th Ave, Greeley, FREE,7:30am - 12pm, Greeley Farmers' Market is in its

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23rd year of business. Locally grown and produced food will be offered, as well as items from local artisans.

- Meeker House Museum Open, 1324 9th Ave, Greeley, 11am -4pm, \$5 For Adults, \$3 For children (3-12) and Seniors (65+), and \$15 for family.

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subtopics within their field.

UCH is home to many oncology super-specialists, including doctors who specialize in cancer of the pancreas, liver, lungs, kidneys, head and neck or other body parts.

Today, a year and a half post-surgery, Armfield remains cancer free. Her CT scans are normal, and her CA-125 blood levels, which help detect ovarian cancer, are rock-bottom. "I feel great," said Armfield, who enjoys gardening as well as spending time with Lowell, her husband of 56 years, and their big family. "I'm doing fabulous."

"It had been too long," said Armfield of her many years away from the gynecologist's office. Her normally bubbly tone grew stern. "I should have known better. Other women should not pull that foolish act." Which is why Armfield volunteered to have her story told. She concluded her interview with this wish: "Let's save some other women, OK?"

A Perfect Car for Soccer Moms...

2015 Volkswagen Golf SportWagen TDI "S"

by Stu Wright

olkswagen chose to switch gears in recent years, changing their little station wagon offering from a Jetta to a Golf. Such a wagon was the subject of my most recent test, specifically a 2015 Tornado red Golf SportWagen TDIS model.

The car is built on what Volkswagen calls its MQB (modular transverse matrix) architecture platform, and that calls for front-wheel drive and a transverse/sideways mounted engine in the front of the vehicle. The wheelbase of this Golf is 103.5", it's 15 feet long, and it weighs 3.246 lbs.

The SportWagen is a particularly efficient mode of transportation with the diesel engine such as my test car had. Diesel fuel is now about 20 cents less expensive than regular gasoline, and at 42 mpg highway rating this Golf is cheap to operate. EPA city rating is 31 mpg, combined rating is 35 mpg, and the tank holds 13.2 gallons.

Highway driving of the Golf is fine, as is handling, and parking it with the backup camera is a snap. Amenities in the VW include a touch-screen stereo (no navigation), XM radio, tilt-telescope, pushbutton starter, lever-actuated emergency brake, Bluetooth connectivity, 8-speaker stereo, attractive

perforated leatherette seating, split-folding rear seat and cruise control. The door-locking setup was pleasing for me because it senses the driver's





approach (with a key-fob in the pocket) and opens all the doors for entry. Upon departure, the driver can touch the door handle to get it secured.

The Volkswagen engine in the Golf is a diesel four-cylinder, 2.0 liter (120 c.i.d.) unit with 150 horsepower @ 3,500 rpm and 236 lb. ft. of torque @ 1,750 rpm. The transmission is a six-speed twinclutch automatic with floor shift, paddles on the steering wheel, and TipTronic manual capability. Five-spoke 16" alloy wheels with P205/55R16 Continental ProContact Tx radials are on hand.

Styling of the Golf SportWagen is well, that of a station wagon (it does hold 66.5 cubic feet of cargo with the back seat folded down), and it features black roof rails, five windows on each side for visibility, and an emblem-integrated handle for tailgate operation.

The M.S.R.P. is a modest \$26,515.00, and that includes all the standard equipment of the "S" model, which is Volkswagen's basic Golf SportWagen offering. I feel that the "S" would be a good choice for an interested station wagon shopper looking for value and utility.

Stu Wright is an automotive writer/photographer, a 35-year Greeley resident, and a member of the Rocky Mountain Automotive Press.

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A Continuing Series of Interesting Characters Who Live Among Us

MONSTERS ARE THEIR BUSINESS

by Kristi Helzar

In the late 70s Ed Edmunds came to Greeley to become an art teacher and Marsha Taub to be a science teacher.

They met at church and soon began painting together.

Ed started sculpting masks in high school in Pueblo and was offered a scholarship to make monsters, which he ironically turned down feeling he couldn't make a living doing what he loved.

He continued to make masks for art credit at UNC but realized teaching wasn't for him and Distortions Unlimited was born.

While attending UNC, Marsha worked in the Chemistry Lab at Aims and worked for Distortions part-time. She decided the artistic expression of the business was her calling.

Their love story continued as the family business thrived. They married and have raised four sons who all worked for them while growing up. Adam is a filmmaker and manages Distortions Social Media and website, www.distortionsunlimited.com, Blake is a Chef in Denver, Ryan is an Art Teacher and also does graphic design work for Distortions and Weston works at the Weld Food Bank.

The Edmunds just returned from participating on a panel at Mask Fest in Indianapolis. They delight in creating new products and they launched "The Monster of the Month" program at last year's conference. People all over the U.S. and Canada pay for subscriptions at: www.themonsterofthemonth and a monster ships to their front door each month including its life story. They have over 200 subscribers.

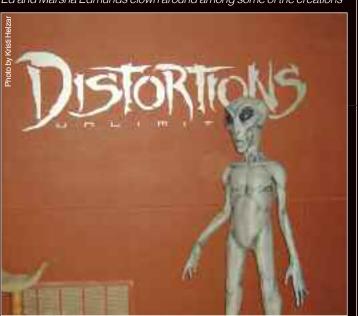
The Edmunds said the personal relationships they have built through the business over the past 36 years is what they treasure. Most of their creative team has been with them for more than 15 years.

Brutal Planet was the name of the haunted house Distortions hosted in Denver from 1995-97. When they sold the concept to Six Flags, Distortions consulted and provided product for the haunted houses around the country.

Brutal Planet is also the name of an Alice Cooper song and album. Ed was a huge



Ed and Marsha Edmunds clown around among some of the creations



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fan as a youth, so getting to meet Alice and releasing the FrankenAlice monster head of the 11' monster Alice that appears on stage at concerts was a thrill. Fifteen years ago the Edmunds were with Alice Cooper when he filmed a Six Flags commercial at the Boys & Girls Club in Greeley.

"Alice plays a part, but he is a kind, Christian man whose father and grandfather were both missionaries." Ed said. G

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