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New Old Town specialty shop, The Welsh Rabbit, to open in November.

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### EDITOR'S NOTE

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness month, and the Coloradoan is going pink to encourage further awareness.

Throughout the month, the Friday Coloradoan will be printed entirely on pink newsprint and coloradoan.com also will go pink.

Inside today's edition, find a feature about treatments available at Poudre Valley Health System's Harmony Road campus, stories shared by Coloradoan readers about the impact of breast cancer on their lives and highlights of community businesses also raising awareness.



# No charges in beer-bottle death

## DA: Make My Day law covers stabbing

By Robert Allen

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A framed photograph of Azura Lakin's grinning ex-boyfriend was pointed at her throughout a court hearing by Shaun Cassidy's family members as they sat disgusted, knowing she would not face criminal charges related to his violent death.

Lakin, 21, of Fort Collins waited quietly Thursday morning with her family as Larimer County Deputy

District Attorney Michael Pierson said there would be no charges filed. The case is closed.

Prosecutors found that the Make My Day law applied to the situation, in which Lakin fatally stabbed Cassidy, 23, in the neck with a broken beer bottle Oct. 1 after he forced his way into her apartment. Lakin had opened the door to "tell him to go away," according to a District Attorney's office news release.

After court, Lakin said she and Cassidy of Montrose were "good friends" and "very close." But the night of Oct. 1, "he got very drunk and attacked me and my sister," and Lakin said she acted in self-defense.

Cassidy's family members carried numerous photos of him and told local reporters outside the courtroom that he was not aggressive or con-



Colleen Countryman, Angela Malone and Arlene Cassidy, relatives of Shaun Cassidy, oppose the Larimer County district attorney's decision not to charge Azura Lakin in Shaun Cassidy's death. ROBERT ALLEN/THE COLORADOAN

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# No mercy for Gadhafi

## CSU students look to Libya's future

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A small group of Libyan students gathered on CSU's Fort Collins campus to mark the death of former dictator Moammar Gadhafi.

Gadhafi ran Libya for 42 years until he was deposed earlier this year. His death was announced by the transitional government Thursday.

Colorado State University students had demonstrations in February as civil war broke out in the country. For most of them, Gadhafi was the only leader they had known.

Thursday, about six students gathered on the Lory Student Center to mark Gadhafi's death and discuss the future of their country.

"It will take time," said Ahmed Getlawi, 35, an agricultural sciences graduate student, discussing the country's need to rebuild its political

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Libyan CSU students Fathalla Eldali and Ahmed Getlani, in hat, hug at the Lory Student Center Plaza on Thursday, celebrating the news that Libyan strongman Moammar Gadhafi was killed by revolutionary fighters. Fellow Libyan Ahmad Issa waves a Libyan flag. The students said now they will work for the future of the country. V. RICHARD HARO/THE COLORADOAN

## Dictator pulled from sewer pipe; bloodied body paraded down streets of town

By Christopher Gillette and Kim Gamel

The Associated Press

SIRTE, LIBYA — Dragged from hiding in a drainage pipe, a wounded Moammar Gadhafi raised his hands and begged revolutionary fighters: "Don't kill me, my sons." Within an hour, he was dead, but not before jubilant Libyans had vented decades of hatred by pulling the eccentric dictator's hair and parading his bloodied body on the hood of a truck.

The death Thursday of Gadhafi, two months after he was driven from power and into hiding, decisively buries the nearly 42-year regime that had turned the oil-rich country into an international pariah



Moammar Gadhafi

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## Bud Center to fill beer cups from the bottom up

By David Young

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LOVELAND — The future of beer technology is here.

A new Bottoms Up Beer machine that can fill three 24-ounce cups from a hole in the bottom of the cup in a matter of seconds will make its debut at tonight's Colorado Eagles hockey game at the Budweiser Events Center.

The \$3,500 system, manufactured by Montesana, Wa.-based GrinOn Industries, is faster, more efficient and entertaining for fans, said Ryan Young, director of marketing for the Budweiser Events Center.

Phil Hossler, general manager with the food service company Ovations, demonstrated the machine Wednesday.

The Bottoms Up Beer machine connects four nozzles directly to any beer keg.

Initially, the events center has two Bud Light kegs and a Budweiser keg hooked up to three of the four nozzles. The automated machine is operated on a timer and can fill 16-ounce, 20-ounce and 24-ounce cups as well as pitchers.

A video on GrinOn's website shows people filling 44 beers in one minute, as the company boasts the "world's fastest beer-dispensing system."

The custom-made cups with magnetic bottoms hook onto the nozzles and the dispenser fills them from the bottom, reducing head, foam and spilled beer.

Once the cup is full, a circular magnet in the bottom of the cup seals the hole, keeping the beer in place. As long as the drinker does not press the magnet into the cup, there is no

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# Businesses retrieve goods from seized warehouse

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Business owners who saw their goods locked up when state revenue agents seized an east Fort Collins shipping and distribution company earlier this month are getting their inventory back thanks to help from local legislators and the landlord.

And state legislators are try-

ing to help the shipping company's handful of employees, who lost their jobs and have discovered their employer wasn't paying payroll taxes on their behalf. That means, legally, those employees can't qualify for unemployment assistance.

"It's not right that there's been so much collateral damage," said building owner John Cockson. "It's become a tsuna-

mi that started as a wave."

Earlier this month, state revenue inspectors seized the 22,000-square-foot building at Prospect Road and Interstate 25, forcing the businesses inside to shut down.

Operators of businesses at 1303 SW Frontage Road are accused of failing to pay at least \$200,000 in federal taxes and lying on income tax

returns. The businesses targeted in a Sept. 7 raid are CrossCountry Fulfillment, CrossCountry Windows and Siding, and K&K Siding and Windows. Federal officials say the three companies are effectively indistinguishable from each other.

State revenue officials in a notice posted on the building said Colorado is owed at least

\$50,000 in back taxes from the companies, run by Kay and William Kunzman. The Kunzmans have filed for bankruptcy, which means the building is now under the control of a federal trustee, even though it's owned by Cockson, who is not accused of any wrongdoing.

Cockson worked with legis-

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