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## « TAKE 6 battles flight delays to perform at Jazz Fest



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**MEMBERS OF THE CAPPELLA** group Take 6 shares a laugh with the crowd as they answer questions about how they got their sound while at St. Patrick Church in Greeley on Thursday. The group is one of the acts at this year's 43rd Annual UNC/Greeley Jazz Festival. The event continues until Saturday.

# JUST IN TIME

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**F**our members of Take 6 sat in St. Patrick's Presbyterian Church and asked for prayers. They're a gospel group. They love the Lord. And Thursday, they needed His help. Badly.

Take 6, in part, gets its name from its half-dozen members. And, that's right, there were only four who talked to a packed Patrick's Thursday afternoon. The other two were stranded in a Dallas airport.

Well, of course, those prayers were answered, with an assist from the University of Northern Colorado faculty and four festival clinicians who threw together an impromptu concert (though they do sing together as a group) while the audience waited for the four to become Take 6.

Take 6 did show as a complete unit, an hour late, and opened with the standard "Straighten Up and Fly Right." The irony was probably intended. These guys are funny too.

### » Today at the festival

Pianist Ahmad Jamal plays at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Colony Civic Center, 701 10th Ave. You can buy tickets at (970) 356-5000 or [www.uncjazzfest.com](http://www.uncjazzfest.com). UNC faculty and professional jazz musicians will perform from 10:30 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Moxi Theater, 802 9th St. in downtown Greeley. That is free and open to the public. School groups, including those from Greeley and Weld County, will perform throughout the day. Those are also free and open to the public. For a complete schedule, go to [www.uncjazzfest.com](http://www.uncjazzfest.com).

Still, it didn't look good Friday afternoon, and you could say the guys were concerned for their gig as headliners to the UNC/Greeley Jazz Festival on the first night of the three-day event. That'd be understandable. It drew 1,650 to the Union Colony Civic Cen-

### » Last-minute save

Vertical Voices performed for about an hour Thursday night at the UNC/Greeley Jazz Festival.

And the four clinicians rehearsed it for, well, about an hour. Granted, Julia Dollison, Jennifer Barnes, Kerry Marsh and Greg Jasperse have sung together for three years. But they had to put together a performance with UNC jazz faculty members to give the audience, a sellout, mind you, something to listen to while they waited for two members of Take 6 to get to Greeley after they were stranded in a Dallas airport.

Two hours before the show, the four were printing off music for UNC's faculty quartet, and as they heard Take 6's flight kept getting pushed back, they printed off more charts. Dollison and her husband, Marsh, had their flight delayed, too, so they got in at 5 a.m. Thursday, then worked all day with students, then found themselves throwing together a concert.

It was seamless, and after the show, they called it one of the biggest honors of their group. And then they, like the rest of the audience, enjoyed Take 6, whose last two members, Mark and his younger brother, Joey Kibble, arrived in Greeley 10 minutes before they went on stage. Go to [www.verticalvoiceslive.com](http://www.verticalvoiceslive.com) for more information.

ter, which is a sellout. But they were just as likely concerned for their brothers. That's what they call each other. Even if they live in different states now, and even if they've been together for 25 years, they really like each other. That's one of the secrets of their success.

Claude McKnight formed the core of Take 6 back in 1980. McKnight was 17, but he was attending Oakwood College (now it's University) of Huntsville, Ala.,

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## BOSTON BOMBINGS

# Photos of 2 men released by FBI

Associated Press

**BOSTON** — Plucking a couple of faces in baseball caps out of a swarming crowd, the FBI zeroed in on two suspects in the Boston Marathon bombing and shared surveillance-camera images of them with the world Thursday in hopes the public will help hunt them down.

The somewhat blurry but still detailed photos and video depict one young man in a dark cap and another in a white cap worn backward, both wearing backpacks and one walking behind the other on the sidewalk near the finish line as marathoners run by.

The man in the white hat was seen setting down a backpack at the site of the second explosion, said Richard DesLauriers, FBI agent in charge in Boston.

"Somebody out there knows these individuals as friends, neighbors, co-workers or family members of the suspects," he said. "Though it may be difficult, the nation is counting on those with information to come forward and provide it to us."



Suspect 1



Suspect 2

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A8: Boston

## FERTILIZER PLANT EXPLOSION

# Facility told EPA it posed no fire risk

McClatchy Newspapers

**DALLAS** — The fertilizer plant that exploded Wednesday night in West, Texas, reported to the Environmental Protection Agency and local public safety officials that it presented no risk of fire or explosion, documents show.

West Fertilizer Co. reported having as much as 54,000 pounds of anhydrous ammonia on hand in an emergency planning report required of facilities that use toxic or hazardous chemicals.

But the report, reviewed Wednesday night by The Dallas Morning News, stated "no" under fire or explosive risks. The worst possible scenario, the report said, would be a 10-minute release of ammonia gas that would kill or injure no one.

The second worst possibility projected was a leak from a broken hose used to transfer the product, again causing no injuries.

The plan says the facility did not have any other dangerous chemicals on hand. It says that the plan was on file with the local fire department and that the company had implemented proper safety rules.

Advisories on safe handling of anhydrous ammonia generally state that the chemical is not considered an explosion risk when in the air as a

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A8: Texas

# Hotel bookings rise with Jazz Fest

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Greeley hotels aren't as packed as many would think on a weekend in which 7,500 people are expected to flood the town, and at a time when occupancies lead the state.

There are hotels with lots of available rooms, still, as the 43rd UNC/Greeley Jazz Festival gets underway.

While some, indeed, are booked through the weekend, others have room to spare

— and some managers are scratching their heads.

"Usually, I'm full Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday," Frank Brewster, co-owner of Days Inn, 5630 10th St., Greeley said of the Jazz Festival traffic. "With the business the way it is, I expected to take one group in and still be full."

He's crossing his fingers for

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A8: Hotels

### » New hotels

Two new hotels are set to open in Greeley in the coming years, which could ease hotel crowding considerably.

» Candlewood Suites, 3530 W. 29th Street, behind Culvers restaurant. Construction is ongoing, with an expected opening of the 83-room, extended-stay hotel in August.

» Homewood Suites was announced last fall by David Amin of Westminster. He has yet to start construction at the site just east of Lowe's off of 47th Avenue and U.S. 34 Bypass, but he expects to break ground before the end of the year. The 80-room hotel is technically an extended-stay accommodation. Amin said he expects a 14-month construction timetable.

## « WHAT'S COMING

### RISING RATES

While demand for hotel rooms has skyrocketed, so have daily rates. **Sunday**



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