

Wendy Keefover 0:00
All right. Thank you.

Annie Lessem 0:04
Hi.

Wendy Keefover 0:05
Hi, Annie.

Rebecca Reese 0:06
Hi Annie.

Annie Lessem 0:07
Hi. So like Tara said, state your name and your relationship to each other and to me.

Wendy Keefover 0:15
Okay. I'm Wendy Jean Keefover and in the room is Rebecca Marie Reese. My wife. We are newlyweds.

Rebecca Reese 0:28
Hi, I'm Rebecca.

Annie Lessem 0:29
Good. Yeah, good. Okay, so we're gonna kind of go down these questions, but we don't have to be very strict about how we answer.

Wendy Keefover 0:39
Oh, great.

Annie Lessem 0:39
You get to you get to have as much creative

Wendy Keefover 0:44
License?

Annie Lessem 0:44
License as you want.

Wendy Keefover 0:46
Okay.

Annie Lessem 0:46
Okay, so you're gonna go first, Wendy.

Wendy Keefover 0:48

Okay.

Annie Lessem 0:49

All right. So when did you move to Broomfield and why?

Wendy Keefover 0:52

I moved to Broomfield in 1995. Oh, I had just finished doing a five month camping trip at the time with my husband and three dogs in Mexico and Central America. And he got a job at a local business in the pharmaceutical industry. And I was working in Boulder at the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies. So I was I was the pro bono coordinator. So I would find attorneys who would give their time to environmental causes, you know, for cleanup or whatever. And so, we moved to Broomfield because because of jobs. And so I've been here a long time back when there was fields in Broomfield

Annie Lessem 1:43

and there still are sort of,

Wendy Keefover 1:44

yeah, not as many as there used to be. It's been, you know, my, for me being someone who's very connected to the land. It's been it's been really amazing to see how much development and how rapid that development came, you know, the whole 36 corridor. You know, it used to be lots of open space, lots of eagles, lots of hawks, lots of short grass prairie and and, sadly all that's disappearing.

Annie Lessem 2:15

Okay, your turn Becca?

Rebecca Reese 2:16

Hi. Yes. So I'm the newbie in Colorado. I met my lovely wife about five years ago, four and a half, no, five. And so we we wanted to get married. But we lived in different places. I lived in Wyoming and she lived here. And so one of the things that we had to do was to get me here, so that I could, so that we could, you know, get married and live in the same place and not do this commuting kind of thing anymore. So I got a job with Colorado School of Mines. Moved in with Wendy and within a few months we were married.

Wendy Keefover 2:56

Yeah, she moved in in December 2017.

Annie Lessem 2:59

Wow. So you really are new?

Rebecca Reese 3:01

Yeah, yeah. Well, now I've been coming down, right almost every weekend with her you know, to see her except for you know, when the the snow blows in the corridor and you can't get down from Cheyenne.

Annie Lessem 3:12

Right? Because ever since I've known Wendy she's talked about Becca.

Wendy Keefover 3:16

Yeah.

Annie Lessem 3:18

Because Wendy and I met in New Mexico.

Rebecca Reese 3:21

Oh, wow.

Wendy Keefover 3:22

Oh, right. Yeah,

Annie Lessem 3:24

right. You don't remember?

Wendy Keefover 3:26

That's right. We did meet New Mexico and Silver City when you guys were living there and I was working with Ski(?) your husband on anti chopping camping.

Annie Lessem 3:34

We're not married. Oh, you guys got married, but we're not married

Wendy Keefover 3:39

Okay.

Rebecca Reese 3:40

There you go?

Wendy Keefover 3:40

You're living in sin. That's ok

Annie Lessem 3:41

We're living in sin that's the best way to do it.

Wendy Keefover 3:45

I know. Right?

Annie Lessem 3:47

Except if you want to get married, but yeah, I already did that once. I don't need to do that again.

Wendy Keefover 3:51

Yeah,

Rebecca Reese 3:52

yeah,

Annie Lessem 3:52

yeah. So do you have good memories of Broomfield?

Wendy Keefover 3:57

Sure, yeah, there's lots. I mean, there's, I spend, I like to go to the Carolyn Holmberg Preserve and do a lot of walking in open space. And this last winter, I photographed a not a pine marten a.

Rebecca Reese 4:14

Oh, the otter

Wendy Keefover 4:15

no, not an otter, a

Rebecca Reese 4:18

he was in the water.

Wendy Keefover 4:19

Another mustelid I can't think we need is right now. Anyway, that was really cool. And there's lots of birds here. So I like to photograph birds. I'm a wildlife photographer and amateur wildlife photographer. So that's a lot of fun. A mink, we saw a mink that's what it was. Oh, my goodness. Yeah.

Annie Lessem 4:37

We saw mink at Walden ponds.

Wendy Keefover 4:42

Oh, cool.

Annie Lessem 4:43

A couple of years. Like last year. One time. It was like what is that?

Wendy Keefover 4:49

Oh, that's very cool

Annie Lessem 4:50

And we saw it separately, which was kinda interesting.

Wendy Keefover 4:53

Oh that's neat!

Annie Lessem 4:53

So we were both going? What is that? I saw something I don't know what that was.

Wendy Keefover 4:57

You know, in the moment I saw it. I knew it was a mink. Even though I'd never even seen one before, just because we were near the water and I was like, oh, that's gotta be a mink because I knew that they they live near water. So that was really cool. Yeah,

Annie Lessem 4:57

so do you have a best memory yet?

Rebecca Reese 5:11

you know, even though I'm a short timer, my memories of Broomfield so far have are, they're building in, they're growing, but I love to see all the you know, events that happen at the at the center. So I was doing a conference for Mines. And I went, we were walking our dogs by the the center, the Civic, what is it city center,

Annie Lessem 5:38

civic center?

Rebecca Reese 5:39

Civic Center. And we were walking dogs over there, and we stopped to go to the restroom. And I walked through and there was this man and he was just like, hey, I just met you blah, blah, we live over XYZ and he was maybe just a few blocks from from there. And I was like, Oh, that's pretty cool. So it's like those, those chance you know, meetings of people because there's so many different things going on tthat get people out. And that's kind of fun.

Annie Lessem 6:03

And different than Wyoming?

Rebecca Reese 6:05

Oh, yeah Well, there's there's stuff to do there but it's more nature stuff. And you hang out with folks that you know where you go to people's houses because they're having a you know, a get together or something. But, you know, here there's nature stuff to do. But then there's more civic stuff to do more and more things to do in the in the town.

Annie Lessem 6:22

It's interesting, because I don't ever think of Broomfield as having a town.

Rebecca Reese 6:27

Comparatively. I mean town when I say township village? I don't know. Yeah.

Annie Lessem 6:35

Okay, so you guys live in first filing?

Wendy Keefover 6:38

Yeah, we're in the oldest part of Broomfield.

Annie Lessem 6:41

Right.

Wendy Keefover 6:42

So we live in a house. It's post World War Two construction. It's you know, it's a ranch with a with a giant basement. So yeah, it's a it's a really nice neighborhood. I've been there almost 25 years now and in the neighborhood has changed significantly from when I when I first came. I remember the first time there was an election, like some of the signs that went up, and I thought, Oh, wow, we're not in Boulder. But things have changed, I think it's become less of a working class neighborhood and more of a professional neighborhood. And lots of, you know, I think it's become way more progressive, which, which makes me happy because, you know, I have progressive values. So it's nice to have people moving into the neighborhood that are like that. And now I'm seeing like, a lot of the older people are, are no longer in their homes. And we keep seeing like, younger and younger people and people with with young kids again, which is which is really neat. In our, in our streets. So

Annie Lessem 7:46

what about the diversity?

Rebecca Reese 7:48

The diversity is really good, I think, you know, coming from recently from Wyoming you know, there wasn't a lot of diversity in the sense of people were still kind of in different areas dependent upon where you felt comfortable living. But you know, where we are, I like it a lot we have we have so many different kinds of cultures that are around us and and religious you know, beliefs and things like that.

Wendy Keefover 8:20

Yeah, we have a family from Mexico right next door. And we have a black family on the other side of us we have there's a lot of LGBTQ people in our in our neighborhoods, so I wouldn't say you know, as far as racial diversity it's that big in Broomfield but just on our street, it it seems to be a little more diverse in some other places in in Broomfield.

Rebecca Reese 8:47

And I one thing that I've noticed in the short time I've been here is, there's more rentals that are surrounding our area. Than, when I first started, you know, coming to visit Wendy, we, most of the houses were owned, except for the one right next door to you. And now we've got a couple on the street that are rentals are being rented. And, and that's a difference. But I think that that's a good difference because it brings in a different type of person, it brings in a person who's maybe looking for growth, and it's not necessarily going to stay there because maybe they'll you know, they can extend themselves to something a bigger house maybe because the houses are small. So good starter home type situations.

Annie Lessem 9:32

Right? Right. The same thing happens in my neighborhood, where there's a lot of rentals, but I've also noticed that several of the people who are renting eventually buy a house. Yeah, in the neighborhood.

Wendy Keefover 9:45

That's very cool

Annie Lessem 9:46

Because they can afford it.

Wendy Keefover 9:47

Yeah,

Rebecca Reese 9:48

Yeah

Annie Lessem 9:48

Yeah. And so that that is cool.

Wendy Keefover 9:50

But yeah, my house, the price of my house is tripled, you know, since I've since I've lived there or maybe even quadrupled now I mean, it's just I mean housing prices right now are extraordinary. And you know, we've just millions of people are moving literally moving into Colorado. When my I, I'm a third generation Coloradoan when I was born in Fort Collins and my parents were going to school at CSU, there. On my mother's side, her grandfather came to Colorado in a covered wagon. And then on my father's side, my, my grandmother was born in a sod house on the prairie in Lamar, Colorado and her parents had come from the German Polish border, and they were fleeing World War One actually, and they homesteaded down there. So it's just been Yeah, so I've been in Colorado, basically my whole life. And it's just amazing to see how many people are are here now and to think about, you know, my great grandfather coming, oh, you know, in in a covered wagon, and to see the space age, and I think he missed the, you know, sort of the computer age, but now it's just like, it's the changes are just amazing. Just in a short time.

Annie Lessem 11:13

Right. It is. It is interesting, because white people history in Colorado is so new.

Wendy Keefover 11:22

Yeah.

Annie Lessem 11:22

Versus history in other parts of the country or history in other continents.

Wendy Keefover 11:28

Well, unless you're talking about the San Luis Valley, there's people with Spanish origins have been there for 500 years,

Annie Lessem 11:35

right? Yeah,

Wendy Keefover 11:37

Yeah. So yeah. And I've met some of those people at conferences and things like that. So yeah,

Annie Lessem 11:44

Yeah, it is. It's really weird to me to go over to the museum. And I got my grandmother had that iron. My brother and I sat in that high chair. Because the history is so current, it's like, I'm so old. I'm history. So

Wendy Keefover 12:04

I feel like that now too. It's just like, yeah, things are changing rapidly. I mean, with the advent of the computer and the what were what are those machines? The printing machines that we can make limbs? What are those

Annie Lessem 12:16

Oh, the 3d printers?

Rebecca Reese 12:18

No, but she's talking, Oh, cuz she worked because the podcast you heard last night?

Wendy Keefover 12:21

No, it's thinking about Richard Picard card. No, the guy that we went and saw Richard Savage, he was talking, um,

Rebecca Reese 12:28

Adam Savage.

Wendy Keefover 12:28

Adam Savage. He was talking about printers. Yeah, there's Yeah, like, he was talking, you know, they were making objects with chairs or something. And it's just like you can do the technology is just like, it's extraordinary. It's extraordinary. And then you know, I my, my biggest concern with all these people moving to Colorado is the loss of, you know, our open spaces and our and our wildlife and, you know, the concerns about water, you know, we you know, we had 2018 was one of the driest years on record and, you know, can we, is this sustainable, I just, I really don't think it is and it really worries me and, you know, for someone who works on large carnivore issues you know, black bears and mountain lions, they need connectivity and with all these people moving into Colorado, we're going to lose that we're going to lose our mule deer herds because they need to they need to migrate but you know, we're building homes in their former their former winter range and things like that. So it's it's you know, and then we've got you know, global warming coming it's just like there's so many changes just at, you know.

Annie Lessem 13:40

So to be, go to something happier.

Wendy Keefover 13:44

Sorry,

Annie Lessem 13:44

I was like, ok, Wendy you're gonna have us all crying. No, no, stop. So what do you guys do in Broomfield for fun?

Rebecca Reese 13:56

Well, you know, we have three dogs. So we do a lot of dog walking and dog play things especially with our neighbor or neighbors Jean and Dave who live just a few blocks away we take them our specially our puppy over there to play with their dogs. Um, we've gone to you know, the library we've not not really watch movies or anything but you know, I know for me one of the things that I wanted to do, I was told about a Saturday activity a place where you go and paint, I believe, at the center and it's just an open paint time where there's a person there that could talk to you and stuff. I thought that would be cool to do because I do enjoy painting and I thought that might be fun to get around some other folks and see what they do.

Annie Lessem 14:44

I didn't know that. Well what kind of Paint me

Rebecca Reese 14:49

a mixed methods really. So acrylic watercolor, kind of whatever. I need to get the texture I need.

Annie Lessem 14:55

Cool. Yeah, I want to see some of those

Rebecca Reese 14:58

Well, definitely not trained. But, yes, okay.

Annie Lessem 15:02

Yes, but anybody's artistic ability is better than mine. It's like my granddaughters passed me up and she's five.

Rebecca Reese 15:11

Okay, we can probably still sell it on, you know, Etsy or something. But Wendy, like Wendy said, she's a photographer, amateur photographer. And I like taking pictures as well. And I think we complement each other in a lot of ways because she likes to take the pictures of the animals and the movement stuff. And I'm more of the landscape and the macro. And so we go, I mean, we could be walking,

Wendy Keefover 15:33

we could be in our backyard

Rebecca Reese 15:35

or yeah, in our backyard and spend an hour and a half, two hours taking pictures of ladybugs on flowers.

Annie Lessem 15:41

Cool.

Wendy Keefover 15:42

chickadees or

Rebecca Reese 15:43

Chickadees, yeah

Wendy Keefover 15:44

spotted towhee we whatever is migrating through. I've had hummingbirds lately, that's been really fun. Yeah, they're still migrating. It's so surprising. You're just beginning of October and we still have hummingbirds.

Annie Lessem 15:45

Do you? Do you belong to any groups in town?

Rebecca Reese 16:02

I don't. Not yet. But I mean, again, I'm still trying to get the feel of

Wendy Keefover 16:06

No, I'm kind of a loner, and I just I work so much. I just don't really have time. So.

Annie Lessem 16:12

So there's two questions here. That one of them you sort of answered how has Broomfield changed since you moved here? But I like to flip that question around to see how have you changed since you've moved to Broomfield?

Wendy Keefover 16:29

Well, I've gotten old I think that's the big one. You know, when I moved, I was a young woman. And now I'm, you know, I'm, I'm in my mid 50s. And I think that's the biggest.

Annie Lessem 16:43

You're in your 50s?

Wendy Keefover 16:44

Yeah,

Annie Lessem 16:45

See, I would have guessed like, maybe early 40s.

Wendy Keefover 16:49

Oh, gosh, no,

Rebecca Reese 16:50

I'm gonna hand you a check in a minute.

Wendy Keefover 16:54

Yeah, no, it's Yeah. I think that's kind of the biggest thing.

Annie Lessem 17:00

But how have you changed? Not? Physically? How, how has Broomfield changed you? I guess I should put it that way.

Wendy Keefover 17:08

I don't know if Broomfield has changed me so much. I mean, I kind of I work at home. I work in Broomfield in my home in my home office. And I don't, I don't know, I've just I think I'm wiser than when I first moved. I don't know how Broomfield's changed me. I think. I think I've seen more changes in Broomfield in my time here than like how I've personally changed. I don't know. What do you think?

Rebecca Reese 17:36

About you? Or about myself?

Wendy Keefover 17:37

Yeah, no, about me. I mean,

Rebecca Reese 17:40

I honestly, I mean, I think, because you're here, you you're more aware of kind of things that are happening. So one of the things that that has changed in me since I've moved to Broomfield. Excuse me, is that I, I went from a place that is medium to slow pace. 15 minutes to go all the way across town.

Wendy Keefover 18:08
Cheyenne,

Rebecca Reese 18:09
Cheyenne. Yeah. And you know, and it was, well, let's go to the store. I don't want to go. I don't want to drive. You know, just like, ugh, because I remembered how fast paced it was because I actually grew up in Dallas. And I know how fast paced a little bit larger and a little bit larger and a little bit larger can be. And so Broomfield while it's not as big as the suburb of Dallas that I grew up in. It's pretty big. And so for me to go from just you know, nice, easy pace, you meet your friends, you go to a restaurant, you don't have to get a reservation, because it's not going to be jam packed. It'll be busy. But here, you try to go into Burger King, and you probably have to call ahead. Because everything everywhere. There's just people crammed in.

Wendy Keefover 18:58
Yeah.

Rebecca Reese 18:59
And there's,

Wendy Keefover 18:59
well the restaurants have changed since I've been here. That's that's a marked change. I mean, we used to have when I first moved here, we just used to have chain restaurants. And now we have a lot of Asian restaurants, especially over by, you know, like Main Street and 120th. There. We have a lot of pho restaurants there. And yeah, we have an Indian restaurant in my neighborhood, which is walkable, which is that's just remarkable to me. I love that and I love having I love having that Asian community there and that big grocery store the Pacific Ocean Market, and, you know, just I think that's just really cool. It used to be an

Annie Lessem 19:41
And you shop there?

Wendy Keefover 19:42
Oh, gosh, all the time all the time. And I remember back when it was an Albertsons, and now it's Pacific Ocean Market, and it's just this magnet for the Asian community which is, which is just incredible, really

Rebecca Reese 19:52
well in staying on that line, again, moving from a place where there's less choices. There's obviously more choices here than there was in Cheyenne. Even though Cheyenne's 62,000 It

spread out pretty far, nobody's really close. restaurants or chain, there's a couple of mom and pops. But the variety is not there. It's, you know, the the variety of choices of places to go to do things was less. I really had a couple of movie theaters, but only ever went to one. You know, so around here, there's a lot more variety of things to do. The library obviously has movies, or they had movies this summer. I don't know if they do that in the in the fall. It'd be cool if they did. So yeah, I mean, the everything sped up again. And the thing it's changed within me is that I don't like the speed up. When it when it does slow down a little bit. Not like crazy, like, yeah, behind the truck going five miles an hour down a windy road.

Wendy Keefover 20:59

There's just too many people here now it's just yeah, we're so packed in

Rebecca Reese 21:03

but yeah, it just I'd like a little bit more a little bit more sprawl, a little bit less abandoned, you know, shopping centers, and things like that,

Wendy Keefover 21:14

that you don't mean sprawl, like growth and sprawl. You mean?

Rebecca Reese 21:16

Yes. Yeah. You know, a little bit, you know, like, for example, the there's a, there was a grocery store, apparently, right on the corner by us.

Wendy Keefover 21:25

Oh, the Safeway?

Unknown Speaker 21:25

Yeah that's been closed for a while. And, but it's just this big, blacktop parking lot that's not really attractive or being used for anything. And, and then you look at things and you go, Well, why are they expanding? Over here when there's this perfectly good space? Over here?

Wendy Keefover 21:44

Yeah,

Rebecca Reese 21:44

You know, reuse the things that are the infrastructure of things that were rather than digging up something new is my opinion.

Wendy Keefover 21:52

Yeah.

Annie Lessem 21:53

Yeah. So you see, you got right to the next question.

Rebecca Reese 21:55

Oh, I did.

Annie Lessem 21:56

How do you hope Broomfield will change in the future?

Rebecca Reese 21:58

I'm done.

Wendy Keefover 22:00

More smart growth, more trails and paths. And I hope we maintain the open space that we have and not just fill it in with buildings.

Annie Lessem 22:13

Yeah, yeah, we can't. We have a law that says in order to change the open space, it has to be passed. On the ballot. There has to be a ballot measure.

Wendy Keefover 22:23

Well, I don't mean that opens I mean, open space. I mean, the lands that are

Annie Lessem 22:27

undeveloped land.

Wendy Keefover 22:29

Yeah, yeah. Yeah.

Annie Lessem 22:31

Different than open space.

Unknown Speaker 22:32

Yeah, I think that just makes I just, it makes it more livable. When, you know, when you get too many people in one place, it's it becomes unlivable. And I fear that that's happening in Broomfield and, and Denver, you know, the whole Denver Metro area, it's just becoming so crowded. And with that, you know, comes air pollution and, you know, other problems and transportation problems, and, of course, water, water problems and energy problems. I mean, it's gonna be, you know, it's we've got, we've got a lot of a lot of things facing us down the future, which is, you know, we've we've got to, you know, we've got to start addressing these things.

Rebecca Reese 23:12

Yeah. And, you know, still kind of in that same vein, as what I was saying before, there's, there's areas that aren't developed, but could be used a little bit better, or cleaned up, so that people can use them. Even if it's something as simple as, you know, putting in a ditch that would make it not a wetland, so that people could, you know, walk through it and things like that. We ride our bikes from time to time on that path. Wood, I don't even know the path, but it runs back of

Wendy Keefover 23:45
Emerald School,

Rebecca Reese 23:46

Emerald School and goes way, way back. And we end up over there behind Larkburger. And there's these, there's a couple of places that are purposefully built out, you know, around but as you go through, you can see, you know, just areas that it's grown up with weeds, there's trash and things like that. And a lot of times if you put, if you kept people in the neighborhood, put forth effort towards making an area right next to them look good, then that helps them to have more pride in their neighborhood as a whole. And, you know, maybe if there was something that could be done to, I don't want to say, of course, not monetarily, but something that could be done that could make that seem more appealing, you know, more pleasing to people to put in the time. We went recently to the Prairie Dog. Island, right?

Annie Lessem 24:40

Yes. Talk about that.

Wendy Keefover 24:41

Oh, yeah. So there's a there's a cloverleaf where 120th Avenue turns into basically 287 It's a loop de loop. And there's a prairie dog colony that's marooned in there and we we went to feed them because the You know, they can't expand there. They're just in this very small space and there's it's completely denuded. There's no grass for them to eat. And so we brought them some deadfall apples that we had. And then we noticed there was just so much trash everywhere. And so we used our buckets that were that we had for the apples

Rebecca Reese 25:20

and then empty dog food bag. We were gonna recycle.

Wendy Keefover 25:23

Yeah, we had to bag to those, you know, 40 pound dog food bags that we were going to bring back to recycle. So we literally filled everything with trash, there was so much and it was a lot of alcohol and so much broken glass out there.

Rebecca Reese 25:36

Just it was like a, it was like a land mines of glass. I mean,

Wendy Keefover 25:40

and I just can't imagine how those prairie dogs are living out there. I mean, there's just glass shards, it's a sea of glass shard everywhere out there. It's just, it's horrible.

Rebecca Reese 25:48

And we've taken we've taken stuff out there before we've taken carrots, it's we've taken a bale of hay. Yeah, alfalfa hay, because apparently they like, yeah, loved it. Um, you know, and things like that. I've taken apples out there before. Yeah, the apples came from our tree.

Wendy Keefover 26:02

So yeah. And then we noticed on the frontage road over by the new storage unit that there's another prairie dog colony that's got, you know, black

Rebecca Reese 26:09

Tarp thing around it,

Wendy Keefover 26:10

you know, it's got the Yeah, the so it's, it's about to go under too, and it's just like, you know, one prairie dog colony after another, and it's just, you know, with the loss of the prairie dogs, and we lose the raptors, we lose, you know, all those species that are dependent on prairie dogs, and it's dozens of them. And, you know, I just think that's really sad, and makes me sad, it makes my heart sad.

Rebecca Reese 26:30

But for me, it's more of the, I guess, almost inconsiderate nature of a person that just throws something that they consider trash into a public space, that we, I mean, it's not used for anything other than to help direct the traffic and make it in a safe, you know, rounding kind of speed, you couldn't get up there and get on to the other side. But it's the disregard for that. That belongs to everybody. It's part of the the area's part of the T, you know, the CDOT. But there's, there's a living creature there, and they just go pft. And I mean, yeah, like when you said it was tons of little miniatures of alcohol. And I just couldn't, I couldn't deal with the glass. We're planning to go back.

Annie Lessem 27:18

Okay. Good. So anything else you want to say? Or are we done?

Wendy Keefover 27:24

Oh, you know, one, one event that I did in Broomfield in for the Obama election is when we had the, the caucus, I went to that. And I was like, the, I don't know what the position was called. But I was like the captain for our precinct or whatever. And at that, I'm, I met one of my neighbors, like, who lives two blocks over and we've been dear friends ever since. And so it's just that's, that's a kind of a neat event that my friend Becky and she lives like yeah about two blocks away from me. And so and she's a retired biologist with the US Forest Service, so that's my person who is significant to me and Broomfield

Annie Lessem 28:08

Oh, okay. Cool

Wendy Keefover 28:09

Yeah, yeah.

Rebecca Reese 28:10

And I like having things close by in the sense of our vet is four blocks away, three blocks away. My eye doctor is actually right, in the same center that we're in today, you know,

Wendy Keefover 28:23

It's all walking

Rebecca Reese 28:24

it's all walking distance from us, so that's that's kind of cool, yeah, yeah.

Annie Lessem 28:28

Okay.

Wendy Keefover 28:29

Okay.

Rebecca Reese 28:30

And we love having you

Annie Lessem 28:31

Oh, thank you

Wendy Keefover 28:32

I know it's so great that you guys moved here.

Rebecca Reese 28:34

Oh, yeah, you can turn that off

Annie Lessem 28:35

Maybe. The last time I did this. I couldn't figure out how to turn it off. You press the green button.

Yay. No, no, no, no,

no, press the square button. This Yeah, that's stop.

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