Story of Bolder Boulder began with Bosley[1]

Regent Steve Bosley tells his Bolder Boulder story Tuesday at CU system administration. (Photo: Jon Arnold/University of Colorado)

Steve Bosley, a banker and fitness runner, just wanted to organize a kids' track meet. His friend, Olympic medalist runner Frank Shorter, suggested he take the idea further and launch a road race.

"What's a road race?" Bosley asked.

That was in 1979. Today, the Boulder entrepreneur and member of the University of Colorado Board of Regents[3] is an undisputed expert on the topic, one who can point with pride to the Bolder Boulder[4] whenever anyone might ask, "What's a road race?" Or, more to the point, "What's the best road race?"

Bosley traded his regental suit and tie for a Bolder Boulder logo polo shirt to offer a narrative history of the event during a brown bag lunch presented Tuesday by the CU System Staff Council[5] at 1800 Grant St., Denver.

The 10K road race is entrenched as a Memorial Day weekend tradition in the state, expected to draw about 51,000 runners this year. Another 70,000 will make their way to Folsom Field on the CU-Boulder campus, where racers cross the finish line to the cheers of thousands, then enjoy an expo in and around the stadium.

"It's been a fabulous relationship," Bosley said of the Bolder Boulder-CU connection. "Over 120,000 people come through the stadium on race day, and 65 percent of them have no other experience with CU. So the opportunity for the exposure to CU and (to) tell the CU story … is one that's pretty special."

Bosley said the race creates a $10 million economic impact on the city of Boulder. The number of participants makes it one of the top two or three races in the country, and top six or seven in the world. Quality, though, rather than size, is the race's goal.

"Size doesn't matter in this case. What we want to do is be the best," he said. Runners World Magazine named the Bolder Boulder the "All-Time Best 10K Race in America."

The race has earned national accolades as just that, thanks in part to the big-money prizes for elite runners, the challenging and scenic route throughout the town, its spirit of celebration and the military tributes that honor the holiday. The race also is recognized for pioneering wave starts, a practice begun in 1984 that enables all skill levels of runners, joggers and walkers to take part without slowing – or being slowed by – one another.

"If you just fired the gun and everybody took off, most people wouldn't be able to ever get up to speed and race," Bosley said. "Here, you can run your whole race."

The timing of those waves is a science, Bosley said, with race organizers employing a computer model to track five-year trends that estimate the optimal amount of time to wait between the start of each wave – 104 waves at this year's race.

New on the Bolder Boulder website this year, Bosley said, is a way for past race participants to upload stories – words, pictures and/or video – that tell their personal connection to the race.

"It's one experience and tens of thousands of stories. I'm now hearing stories of four generations," Bosley said. "We've had 50-some people that met at the Bolder Boulder who have been married at the Bolder Boulder – I don't know if we've got any divorces yet!

"So those stories that we hear all the time are humbling because of the effect (the race) has on so many people."

Bosley's oldest daughter created a special Bolder Boulder story after her Navy reserve unit was deployed; she

devised the idea of a Memorial Day race for deployed troops who can't be in Boulder. The race sends the troops T-shirts for the occasion.

"Over 15,000 troops around the world deployed in harm's way have now run a Bolder Boulder," Bosley said. "This year, there'll be 2,800 running in five races around the world. One of them is on a ship, where they'll be running laps on an aircraft carrier."

Bosley also mentioned a letter sent earlier this month from CU President Bruce Benson to service members who are participating in satellite races around the world. It invites them to come run the Bolder Boulder free of charge after returning home, and asks them to keep CU's campuses in mind should college education be part of their future.

"We don't know what it's going to produce, but I think that's pretty neat," Bosley said.

Last month's Boston Marathon attack necessitated the quick pursuit of revised security plans for this year's event, Bosley said.

"We have had an outstanding series of meetings with Boulder police, CU police and other advisers. It's the way government's supposed to work.

"A plan has been rolled out. … We're not going to tell what the game plan is, but we've got hundreds and hundreds of hours of planning into it."

Security will be stepped up at Folsom Field, Bosley said, and off-duty law enforcement officers across the state have been invited to run the race for free, to increase the number of trained professionals at the event.

Click here[6] for race registration information.

CU to move quickly in hunt for new fundraising chief[7]

The University of Colorado Board of Regents on Wednesday voted 7-0 to allow President Bruce Benson to deviate from the standard search process as he looks for a chief fundraiser to oversee a realignment of CU's fundraising and advancement efforts.

Benson told the board the executive vice president position will play a critical role in the many moving parts that make up the restructuring of the university's fundraising operations, so it is important to proceed quickly with a search. He also said he intends to provide governance groups an opportunity to meet the candidate(s) before a final decision is made. The search committee will comprise Benson, the four campus leaders and Vice President and Chief of Staff Leonard Dinegar. The search will begin immediately.

The new executive vice president position is one of the primary recommendations made by Grenzebach, Glier and Associates, a leading international philanthropic services firm, which has been working with CU to assess its fundraising and advancement activities and recommend improvements.[8]

Transition teams at the university and the foundation are working on details of moves and coordinating efforts.

"We've done a great job with our fundraising in recent years, but given the continual declines in state funding and bleak prospects for its future, we have to raise the bar on attracting private support to CU," Benson said. "These efforts will help us take fundraising to the next level."

Five questions for Max Boykoff[9]

[10]

When Hurricane Mitch stuck Honduras in 1998, Max Boykoff was a member of the Peace Corps, working with farmers on crop diversification and integrated pest management practices. The Category 5 event left thousands of people dead and millions homeless. Struck by the power of nature, Boykoff felt motivated to pursue questions of the environment, including those surrounding land management. After earning a Ph.D. in environmental studies at the University of California-Santa Cruz, he became a research fellow at the Environmental Change Institute and lecturer in geography at the University of Oxford. He came to the University of Colorado Boulder four years ago, and he quips, is now a "senior." He teaches environmental studies and geography and also maintains a collaborative relationship with Oxford University.

As an assistant professor in the Center for Science and Technology Policy in the Cooperative Institute for Research in Environmental Sciences (CIRES), his research interests include the cultural politics of climate change and carbon-based economies and societies. In addition, he's looked at how "outlier" perspectives (particularly climate contrarians and countermovement groups) gain traction in public discourses. (See article at http://sciencepolicy.colorado.edu/admin/publication_files/2013.05.pdf[11])

His books include "Who Speaks for the Climate? Making Sense of Media Reporting on Climate Change" (2011) and another that will be released in June titled "Successful Adaptation to Climate Change."

From left, Max Boykoff, Beth Osnes, James Balog and Becca Safran at the Inside the Greenhouse event in April.

Boykoff has worked with researchers around the world, from studying water issues in the lower Jordan River Valley to collaborating with the Red Cross in East Africa. He says he has been fortunate to be able to "expose myself to a lot of different cultures, perspectives and ideas. I'm continuing to learn from them, and some of it is simmering, and I believe my best work and most important contributions are yet to come."

1. What have your studies on climate change and the media found and what types of improvements need to be made to offer accurate assessments of what's happening to Earth's environment?

There's a lot of nuance and texture so that's why I ended up writing a book about it, pulling together a number of different studies I had done. Some were quantitative, looking at content and how the media had been covering certain elements of climate change; for instance, the degree to which humans contribute to the climate change we detect now. Some were qualitative treatments, where I interviewed journalists, policy actors, and research academic scientists to understand barriers to -- and levers for -- change.

My findings have pointed to a range of opportunities for improvement, from the practices of individual journalists -- such as more effective contextualization through labeling – to actions of individual scientists or research academics who must work hard to smarten up their language so they can translate complex work to the general public. Both cases seem straightforward, but institutional architectures often haven't been conducive to supporting those efforts. Scientists still often consider their work with media and the public as an extension or sometimes even an annoyance to the laboratory research. But it's a different time and it has to be part of our responsibility in doing this work. It's not about dumbing down for the public; it's really about smartening it up.

There are also larger institutional practices – ongoing media consolidation and drive for profit – that have worked to the detriment of covering complex and abstract issues. Climate change is certainly an example; it's a difficult story to cover.

2. Can individuals make a difference when it comes to climate change, and if so, how?

I teach an introduction to environmental studies class, and this is one of the questions that comes up a lot. While it's important to think about our role in this larger trend on the plant, I tend to favor working in the international and national arena where significant advances can be made. Of course everything we do matters. But we need to recognize that large-scale decisions that are informed by the best science available have the possibility to most effectively improve how we're dealing with issues like climate change. When I do my work, it's not to prescribe which policy tool is right or wrong but to make us more aware of what can be gained from certain policy decisions. For example, when you flip on the lights or use your computer, you don't know offhand what mix of coal-fired power has gone into the electricity generation that you're benefitting from or what percentage is due to wind. Yet decision-making and systems change will enable us to continue to prosper and do better much more efficiently and effectively.

3. Some of your students are working on "social acceptability of renewable energy development in the American West." Explain what they are doing and the results they have found.

My advisee Shawn Olson just defended her master's thesis, which looks at Converse County, Wyo., and the social acceptability of turbine placements along with questions around resistance to where the projects are sited. One of my current advisees Xi Wang is looking at renewable portfolio standards and how different states are adopting these standards and changing profiles of their energy generation. Xi just received the Albert E. Smith Emerging Scholar Award from The Center to Advance Research and Teaching in the Social Sciences (CARTSS) at CU which is good acknowledgement and support for her path-breaking research.

One of the things I love about my role is being able to work with students and create the conditions where they can do their best work. I'm excited about all of their projects. (Visit http://www.icecaps.org/[13] for more information about Boykoff's lab and research work.)

4. What other projects or research are you working on?

I have a co-edited book coming out next month titled "Successful Adaptation to Climate Change." We've been able to pull together top scholars and look at questions around climate adaptation in a variety of cases. They comment on different case studies and how we can measure what's working. We already are committed to a certain level of climate change, and adaptation is a necessity that's become more and more acceptable and needed. My co-editor is Susie Moser (Stanford University), who has worked on this for a few decades, and I've jumped into these considerations around climate adaptation more recently.

Another project I'm happy to be working on is "Inside the Greenhouse" with two other professors, Beth Osnes in the Theatre Department and Rebecca Safran, a professor of ecology and evolutionary biology. We're working with students to foster their development of creative ways to communicate about climate change and other issues in the environment. Students present multi-modal forms of communications – performance art, film, dance, public art and so on. The overall project combines courses we've developed along with public-facing events. For instance, we sit down with celebrities and talk about the climate and environmental issues and try to draw out their motivations. We had an April event, attended by about 1,500 people, where James Balog talked about the motivations behind his awarding-winning documentary "Chasing Ice." We're taking the students' work and interviews and turning it into a TV program that will launch this summer or fall.

5. What's the most important thing you keep on your desk?

My grandfather Alvin passed away a few years ago. He worked in the stock room for the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel for more than 50 years and when he reached 25 years of service with them, he got a paperweight. I inherited it and now keep it on my desk. His motto was, "Live, work, study, play, relax."

CU notches successes in recently ended legislative session[14]

The 2013 state legislative session concluded last week. All the CU-initiated bills have made their way through the process and are on their way to Gov. John Hickenlooper for signature.

Legislative highlights include:

Budget and Capital

The governor signed SB 13-230, the Long Appropriations Bill, which sets the FY 13-14 budget, on April 29. Higher education will receive an increase of $30 million plus $5 million in financial aid; it is the first time higher education has received an increase since 2008.

The bill also includes $142 million state general fund for capital construction. CU's share is about $21 million:
$7 million for CU Anschutz Medical Campus COP payment $6 million for Systems BioTech at CU-Boulder $4 million for Performing Arts at UCCS $4 million for the Library on the Auraria Campus.
The Joint Budget Committee's supplemental bill, SB 13-090, includes about $9 million for higher education for the current fiscal year. CU's portion is $3 million.

In addition, an amendment to SB 13-133 Distribution of Limited Gaming Revenues put an additional $500,000 into the Innovative Higher Education Research Grant Fund, available to research institutions. CU has been the most successful university in the state in competing for the funds.

HB 13-1194 In-state Tuition for Military Dependents

Current law allows a dependent of a service member to receive in-state tuition at a Colorado public college or university if the service member was stationed in Colorado during the dependent's last year of high school and the dependent enrolled in a Colorado college within 12 months of graduation from a Colorado high school. The bill extends in-state tuition to all dependents, including spouses.

HB 13-1320 Support For Meritorious Colorado Students

Under current law, state-supported institutions of higher education must maintain a required ratio of resident student admissions to nonresident student admissions. The bill allows an institution to count a student who is admitted as a Colorado scholar as two in-state students for purposes of calculating this ratio.

This CU-initiated bill will allow institutions to create and have a stable funding source for a merit scholarship program that will allow us to be more competitive in keeping Colorado's brightest students in the state. The bill passed through both houses and was sent to the governor.[15]

SB 13-165 Community Colleges Limited Number of Bachelor Degrees

SB 13-165, a bill that would have allowed the state board for community colleges to seek approval from the Colorado Commission on Higher Education to offer up to 10 four-year baccalaureate degree programs, was defeated.

CU joined a coalition of the state's four-year institutions against the bill, arguing it would allow costly and duplicative degree programs in the state currently lacking adequate funding for higher education.

Other legislation affecting CU:

SB 13-023 Increase Damages Caps Under CGIA: The "Colorado Governmental Immunity Act" caps the amount that can be recovered by a person suing a public entity or public employee for loss or injury caused by the entity or employee in any single occurrence, whether from one or more public entities and public employees. The bill increases the damages limitation (one person, one occurrence) from $150,000 to $350,000, and from $600,000 to $990,000 (two or more people, single occurrence). It further specifies that a single-person is precluded from recovering more than

$350,000.

CU worked with stakeholders on amendment negotiations to make the impact less severe, amending everything but the upper and lower dollar limits. The university also worked to change the effective date so that it applies only to injuries occurring after the effective date.

HB 13-1001 Advanced Industries Acceleration Act:

The bill creates the Advanced Industries Acceleration Grant Program within the Office of Economic Development and International Trade (OEDIT). The program provides for an incentive for collaboration between industry, research institutions and federal laboratories, and private-sector funders. It will create a program to provide grants to advanced industries seeking funding for proof of concept research and development, early stage capital and retention, and infrastructure.

SB 13-042 Foreign Assistant Medical Professor Renew Physician License:

Current law allows distinguished foreign physicians to be licensed for one year by the Colorado Medical Board to practice medicine at a state medical school. To renew a license, they must be a full-time faculty member (associate professor or higher). This bill allows those at the level of assistant professor to renew his or her license.

HB 13-1090 Construction Contractor Subcontractor Prompt Pay:

This bill establishes standards to govern construction agreements valued at $100,000 or more between contractors, subcontractors and project owners, including both private parties and public entities. In particular, the bill concerns payment terms, including progress payments, payment schedules, and limitations on retainage.

The university lobbied against the bill, which would have added major costs, delays and contractual burdens on campus construction projects. The bill was killed.

HB 13-1147 Voter Registration at Public Higher Education Institutions:

The bill requires institutions of higher education to provide students (as part of class registration) a link to the online voter registration website operated by the Secretary of State.

CU meets the intent of the bill and minor amendments to it were removed. During the bill's hearing, the sponsor commended CU for facilitating student voter registration. The bill passed through both Houses and was sent to the governor.

HB 13-1292 Keep Jobs In Colorado Act:

The bill makes changes to contracting requirements for state and local government agencies, including changes to the enforcement of the 80 percent labor law, the preference for resident bidders, the addition of competitive sealed best value bidding and the modification of disclosure requirements related to outsourcing services, labor and manufactured goods.

The university worked with capital stakeholders and internal capital construction experts on amendments to lessen the financial and procedural burdens.

HB 13-1310 Pharmacy Intern Definition Repeal:

This CU initiated bill will help clear up some definitions in statute from a bill that passed last year and will allow a group of more than 100 of our students to get a pharmacy intern license so that they can continue to complete their degree requirements.

More details on the legislation and the session are available here:

http://statebillinfo.com/SBI/index.cfm?fuseaction=Public.Dossier&id=18716&pk=747[16]

Shakespeare Fest offers tradition, twists[17]

This summer of Shakespeare under the stars promises to be particularly special.

The 56th annual season of the Colorado Shakespeare Festival [19]will feature a classic lineup — a comedy, a tragedy, a history — alongside a hilarious Shakespeare sendup and a return engagement of an off-Broadway hit.

But if anything, expect the unexpected, as two veterans and two of CSF's favorite comic actors take the helm and offer their own visions, from the exotic to the traditional.

On deck for the season are the beloved comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; the hilarious 37-plays-within-a-play, "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged),"; the dark tragedy of "Macbeth"; and "Richard II," cited by many actors and directors as their favorite play in the canon.

There also will be two very special performances of Tina Packer's "Women of Will: The Overview," fresh off its successful runs off-Broadway and in Prague.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mary Rippon Theatre)Performances begin at 8 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. (*): June: 7 (preview), 8 (opening night), 15, 22. July: 6, 21*, 23*, 24*, 28*. August: 3, 4*, 6*, 7*, 8, 11*.**"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)"** (University Theatre) Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. or 1 p.m. (*): June: 13 (preview), 14 (opening night), 19*, 21, 23*, 30 (both 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.). July: 5, 13, 20, 27, 31. August: 10.
"Macbeth" (Mary Rippon Theatre) Performances begin at 8 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. (*): June: 28 (preview), 29 (opening). July: 13, 20, 25, 26, 27, 31*. August: 1, 10.

"Richard II" (University Theatre) Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. or 1 p.m. (*): July: 18 (preview), 19 (opening night), 28*, 30. August: 2, 4*, 7*, 9, 11*.

"Women of Will: The Overview" (University Theatre): 7:30 p.m. July 12; 1 p.m. July 13.

"This season is fantastic because it's so well-balanced," says Timothy Orr, interim producing artistic director. "And we've got some fresh, brand-new directors who are making their CSF debuts."

Directors Geoffrey Kent ("A Midsummer Night's Dream") and Gary Wright ("The Complete Works …") step into directors' roles for the first time at CSF following many seasons as favorite comic actors.

"These are two of the funniest actors I've ever worked with," Orr says. "We are thrilled to see what they will do when they're in charge."

Kent — who won raves for his work in "Noises Off" at CSF in 2012 — says this year's "Midsummer" will remind audiences of both "Downton Abbey" and "The Great Gatsby."

"Set in the 1920s British countryside, you'll find your toes tapping to a jazz soundscape, people with rude mechanical clowns, a new take on Shakespeare's famous lovers and fairies chock full of magic and attended by puppets," he says. "Fun, fast and great for the family and newcomers to Shakespeare."

Wright's job is to wrangle three actors ("These guys are painfully funny," Orr says) in a semi-free-form take on all 37 of Shakespeare's plays crammed into a couple of hours.

"If you can imagine Shakespeare's plays as innocent pedestrians, our show is a speeding, out-of-control clown car,

running them over, sometimes individually — 'Titus Andronicus,' 'Othello,' 'Macbeth' — sometimes in wholesale groups — the comedies, the histories," Wright says. "In certain cases, we'll run 'em down and then back over 'em a couple of times for good measure — can you say 'Hamlet'?"

For a walk on the darker side, Jane Page returns to CSF for the first time since her smash-hit 2009 production of "To Kill a Mockingbird" for a brooding "Macbeth" set amid the harsh landscapes — both literal and political — of Soviet-occupied Afghanistan.

"I decided to reference this production to pre-Taliban Afghanistan because it evokes a world that is at once exotic, dangerous, familiar and unknown," Page says. "But it's also a world with which we have a modern connection."

"'Macbeth' is a story about recurring violence, the cycle of violence, something that CSF is exploring with its anti-violence school tours of 'Twelfth Night' and 'The Tempest,'" Orr says. "We're excited to see this in a context so relevant to our own time."

James Symons will direct his 11th CSF play — more than any other director — with a spare and traditional rendering of "Richard II."

"Willful. Wasteful. Arrogant. Young King Richard II was all of these; but he was also the smartest fellow in any room. 'Richard II' is the story of a young king's determined but doomed efforts to hold on to his crown — and his life," Symons says.

And in a very special engagement, Tina Packer and Nigel Gore return to CSF after their hit 2012 run of "Women of Will: The Full Cycle" for just two performances of "The Overview," which has been playing off-Broadway and has become an international sensation. The Denver Post says, "The pair have an … astonishing chemistry as they inhabit Shakespeare's creations."

"They perfected this at CSF last summer for their off-Broadway opening, and after CSF this season 'Women of Will' goes to The Hague. You don't want to miss this," Orr says.

One week left for Open Enrollment[20]

[21]
University of Colorado benefits-eligible employees and retirees may make changes to benefits plans during Open Enrollment, which ends at 5 p.m. May 24.

The 2013-14 Open Enrollment is an active enrollment for all benefits-eligible employees and retirees. If you take no action, you will be automatically enrolled into your current medical and dental plan elections.

Employee Services' benefits specialists are in the midst of conducting Open Enrollment Sessions, which give an overview of plans, detail changes, explain enrollment and answer questions. Upcoming sessions:
Today, CU-Boulder, UMC Glenn Miller Ballroom Friday, CU Anschutz Medical Campus, ED2 South 2206
For a full schedule of times, visit www.cusys.edu/openenrollment/oe-calendar.pdf[22]

Plan spotlight: CU Health Plan – High Deductible

With several CU Health Plans to consider, the High Deductible plan frequently is overlooked because of the higher deductibles it requires. Often, it is misunderstood to be a "Catastrophic" plan. However, this plan has many features that may make it a good fit for you and your family.

The CU Health Plan – High Deductible is an HSA qualified plan and offers a national network of providers. There are no referrals required, and there are both in-network and out-of-network physicians, specialists and hospitals.

Although the deductibles are higher, employees will pay lower monthly premiums for the High Deductible plan. Most preventive services are free, and you pay a discounted rate when you use medical services. The annual deductible is $1,500 for individuals and $3,000 for families.

The out-of-pocket maximum per year is $3,000 for individuals and $6,000 for families, which includes the deductible and co-insurance. Once you have reached the maximum, all covered health care services are 100-percent paid by the plan.

For healthy individuals, this plan can be an excellent option because your monthly premiums are lower and you pay when services are needed. For individuals with a major illness, the plan's out-of-pocket maximum can help to reduce overall healthcare costs.

Is this plan right for you? The benefits specialists in Employee Services encourage you to examine the pros and cons of each plan by using the Plan Comparison Tool (www.cusys.edu/openenrollment/univ-compare.html[23]) and the Educated Decisions Worksheet (www.cu.edu/pbs/benefits/downloads/Educated-Decisions.pdf[24]) to determine the best plan for you and your family.

What's new?
No rate increase: Final rates and plan descriptions are now available. The good news: There will be no increase in premiums this year for CU benefits-eligible employees or retirees. **Dental coverage unbundled:** Starting this year, medical and dental insurance can be elected separately. **Vision plan added:** The CU Health Plan will now offer voluntary vision coverage, which includes routine eye exams, eye glasses and contact lenses. The new plan is only available to active employees (benefits-eligible 50 percent or greater). **Hearing aids:** Adult hearing aid coverage has been added to all plans, except CU Health Plan – Kaiser and CU Health Plan – Medicare, providing for a $3,500 maximum allowance every 60 months.
Reminders
Set your flexible spending: You must re-enroll and actively elect annual contributions for Health Care and Dependent Care flexible spending accounts each year at open enrollment. **Choose your doctor:** This year, Anthem BlueCross BlueShield will replace Cigna as the university's Administrative Services Organization. Due to this change, all CU Health Plan members in the Exclusive or Access Network plan are encouraged to select a primary care physician.
Dependents: Dependents only need to be verified once then they remain in the system every year.

For more information about plans and plan changes, final rates, how to enroll and what happens if you choose to take no action during open enrollment, go to www.cu.edu/openenrollment[25].

If you have questions, please call Employee Services at 303-860-4200 and select option 3 or call toll free at 855-216-7740.

Get Twitter updates
Follow us on Twitter at @CUOE for the latest information on OE, ask questions and get reminders for Open Enrollment Session and enrollment deadlines.

Boulder Campus Staff Council welcomes new members, returning incumbents[26]

Seven incumbents and four newcomers recently were elected to the Boulder Campus Staff Council following a campus-wide, web-based nomination and voting process.

After being nominated by fellow staff, 18 staff members competed for several open council seats during this year's election, which closed April 29.

Incumbent Philip Bradley and newcomer Joshua Firestone were elected to represent area one.

Newly elected Serena Leland will fill the vacancy in area two.

Joanna Iturbe, who will be a new addition to the council, received the most votes in a very competitive area three election.

Area four will be represented by newcomer Amaury Batista.

Current council member Sharon Vieyra, will continue to represent area five after running uncontested.

Three incumbent council members ran unopposed in areas six, seven and eight: John McKee from area six, Nicholas O'Connor from area seven and Greg Roers from area eight will return to represent staff in their respective areas.

Former co-chair Sarah Douvres was elected to the council's vacant at-large seat.

Those elected will serve three-year terms beginning July 1 and ending June 30, 2016.

Boulder Campus Staff Council is composed of 30 elected and appointed staff members who represent classified and professional staff on the CU-Boulder campus. Each spring, the council elects officers from the current council roster. The following incumbent council members have been elected to serve as officers beginning July 1:
Co-chair: Randi Viola, ATLAS Institute Co-chair: John McKee, Facilities Management Vice Chair: Greg Roers, ABS Secretary: Dana Drummond, Bursar's Office Treasurer: Erin Foster, Office of the Provost Parliamentarian: Dana Kusjanovic, Office of the Registrar
More information about Boulder Campus Staff Council, area representatives, and upcoming events may be found at http://www.colorado.edu/staffcouncil[27]. To see your area representatives, click on membership from the home page then click on the area your building is located in on the membership page. A drop-down displays your area reps.

Submitted by Boulder Campus Staff Council

Major gift will establish scholarships, continue legacy of Shaka Franklin Foundation[28]

For nearly a quarter century, Les and Marianne Franklin, through their Shaka Franklin Foundation for Youth[29], have devoted substantial efforts and resources to helping underserved Metro Denver youth develop self-esteem, life skills and the goal of pursuing higher education.

The Franklins' goals will outlive them at the University of Colorado Denver, where they are making gifts that will establish three endowed scholarships and programs for at-risk youth that extend the Shaka Franklin Foundation's mission of mentorship, character-building and suicide prevention.

The Franklins intend their CU Denver commitment to ultimately total $1.5 million (pending the sale of two properties whose proceeds will fund this gift). Wednesday Les and Marianne (a University of Colorado Foundation trustee) made a first payment toward this gift.

"We've seen so many young people who didn't think they would go to college. Nobody ever encouraged them to do anything," Les Franklin says. "Our life's work is about saving our children, loving our children. What the University of Colorado brings to this state and to the community is so important. We didn't go to CU, but this is our community, our city. And we want people to know that our work continues."

Underscoring the Franklins' focus on local, at-risk youth, the three Shaka Franklin Foundation for Youth scholarships will be designated for Denver-area students who might fall through the cracks of traditional scholarship awards—students with B-/C+ grade point averages who could not otherwise afford tuition, and who are willing to mentor

adolescents in similar circumstances. This sort of scholarship might once have gone to Les Franklin, who as a schoolboy had a D average but went on to become an executive at IBM.

Each scholarship (for students in one of two schools, the Business School or the School of Education & Human Development) will be named in honor of three regional trailblazers whose civil-rights efforts have been meaningful to the Franklins: Rachel Noel, Evie Dennis and James Ward. A goal is for the Franklin Scholarships to cover, in conjunction with other need-based grants, 100 percent of a student's tuition need.

"The work of Les and Marianne Franklin has given hope to thousands of children throughout Colorado, and has saved many lives," says Donald Elliman, CU Denver chancellor. "We're honored that they have chosen CU Denver as the place to further their goals, and we are grateful that these scholarships and programs will open doors for promising youth going forward."

When the program is fully developed, the Franklins' support will provide the seed for opportunity breakfasts, guest speakers, pre-collegiate workshops, service awards and business partnerships, all consistent with the Shaka Franklin Foundation for Youth's long-time mission.

The Franklins started the Foundation in 1990 to address the problem of youth suicide, and were motivated to do so after the teen suicide of Les's first son, Shaka. Colorado's suicide rate is sixth among U.S. states.

A popular community resource for youth in east Denver, the Shaka Franklin Foundation has provided positive alternatives and activities for adolescents (ice hockey is a particular passion for Les), and has endured even through the subsequent suicide of another son, Jamon. Though in recent years the Shaka Franklin Foundation has maintained a lower profile, the gift will give the Franklins' youth-empowerment efforts a boost.

"I was a business major, and we've managed our foundation like we managed a business," Les says. "It is a business—the business of saving lives."

The Franklins' gift is one of more than 275,000 gifts made during Creating Futures, a $1.5 billion fundraising campaign to enhance University of Colorado education, research, outreach and health programs benefiting citizens throughout and beyond Colorado. Visit cufund.org[30] for more information.

Connections sets summer publication calendar[31]

Even if you'll be away from your campus for any of this summer, you can stay up to date on happenings across the University of Colorado system by connecting with CU Connections.

The Connections summer schedule begins after the May 30 issue, when we'll shift to biweekly issues. No new issues are scheduled to appear on the following dates (subject to change):
June 6 June 20 July 4 July 18 Aug. 1
Weekly publication will resume with the Aug. 8 issue.

Throughout the season, the site will be updated with news should events warrant.

If you're sending postcards from your vacation, be sure to keep us in the loop, too. We always welcome Letters to the Editor on topics of interest to current and retired CU faculty and staff. Please send submissions to newsletter@cu.edu [32]. And if you have a news item or story suggestion you'd like to pass along, please send it to Jay.Dedrick@cu.edu[33].

Deadline for submissions is noon Friday prior to the Thursday publication.

CU announces Denver | Anschutz Technology Transfer Awards[34]

The University of Colorado Technology Transfer Office (TTO) on Tuesday presented awards to university researchers and companies who represent best practices in commercialization of university technologies.

The TTO presented awards to a CU School of Medicine inventor, a startup company and a business advisor during its awards luncheon at the Anschutz Medical Campus, along with recognizing researchers who were awarded U.S. patents last year. The luncheon also featured remarks from Lilly Marks, Executive Vice Chancellor of the Anschutz Medical Campus and CU Vice President for Health Affairs, and William Arend, Professor Emeritus of Medicine and inventor of Kineret, the first FDA-approved drug developed at CU.

In the last two decades, inventions by researchers from CU's four campuses have led to the formation of 124 new companies. Of these, 88 have operations in Colorado, seven have "gone public," becoming publicly traded companies (either through an IPO or via a reverse merger), and 18 have been acquired by public companies. In total, companies created based on CU technology have attracted over $6.1 billion in financing.

"One of the highlights of the year for TTO staff is taking time out to recognize the excellence in our research enterprise," said Rick Silva, Senior Director of Technology Transfer for CU Denver|Anschutz. "The potential impact of the contributions that the awardees have made to their fields, and to medicine in general, are substantial: millions of people can be positively impacted by the biomedical innovations our awardees have committed their lives and careers to developing. Their devotion to their work exemplifies the mix of optimism and ingenuity necessary to achieve something as difficult as developing a drug. Congratulations and thanks to Drs. Bennett, Duke, Holmes, Hodges, and Lacey for the excellent work they do for society."

This year's award winners:

Jeffrey Bennett[35]**,Inventor of the Year, CU Denver|Anschutz.** Bennett, a professor of neurology and ophthalmology in the CU School of Medicine's Department of Neurology, developed a new treatment for neuromyelitis optica, a rare autoimmune disease that causes inflammation and demyelination of nerve cells, ultimately leading to loss of nerve function with significant morbidity and mortality. With his collaborators, Dr. Bennett created a human recombinant monoclonal antibody to target NMO; this technology has been optioned to a venture-backed startup company cofounded by the inventors.

PeptiVir[36]**, Company of the Year, CU Denver|Anschutz.** PeptiVir, Inc. (Aurora, CO) is an early stage biopharmaceutical company focused on the development and commercialization of a vaccine platform for the prevention of viral diseases. PeptiVir's lead product, PVI-1000, has the potential to be a "universal" influenza vaccine protecting across multiple strains, with either one-time administration or occasional boosters providing protection for multiple seasons. PeptiVir was founded in 2010 based on the work of a CU research group led by Robert Hodges, PhD (Biochemistry & Molecular Genetics) and Kathryn Holmes, PhD (emerita, Microbiology) of the CU School of Medicine. The research program was one of the first to receive funding from the State of Colorado Bioscience and Discovery Evaluation Grant (BDEG[37]) program; the company also received funding through the matching grant portion of the BDEG program. The company's acting CEO is Richard Duke, PhD, also of the CU School of Medicine; Duke, along with the Colorado Institute for Drug, Device and Diagnostic Development (CID4[38]), played a leading role in PeptiVir's founding and funding.

David Lacey[39]**, Business Advisory of the Year**. Lacey is a former Senior Vice President and Head of Discovery Research at Amgen, and holds an MD from the University of Colorado; he has over 30 years of basic and clinical research experience. He has served as an advisor to the Colorado Bioscience Discovery and Evaluation Grant (BDEG[37]) program, and has generously advised the university on commercialization matters, development programs, and transactions.

Awards to CU researchers and startups at other CU campuses were presented at separate campus events in April.

Record number of students offered Fulbright awards for 2013-14[40]

Twelve University of Colorado Boulder students have been offered Fulbright grants to pursue teaching, research and graduate studies abroad during the 2013-14 academic year, an all-time record for CU-Boulder.

Their proposed subjects range from studying robotic colonoscopy equipment to determining the accuracy of wind measurements near wind turbines. Other proposals include research on the changing state of Himalayan glacial lakes, tourism between China and Taiwan after decades of tension, clean energy development in Chile and whether the Royle's pika in India is a climate change indicator.

Three of the students have been offered grants to teach English through the Fulbright English Teaching Assistantship program.

"The long legacy of participation by our students and alumni in Fulbright and other international research and teaching programs is a significant source of pride for CU-Boulder," said CU-Boulder Chancellor Philip P. DiStefano. "Not only do our fine participants bring prestige to CU-Boulder, but they also bring social, scholarly and scientific advancement to the world."

The 2013 CU-Boulder students who have received Fulbright offers and their destination countries are: Ulyana Horodyskyj, Nepal; Renee Payne, Brazil; Elise Pizzi, China; Sean Planchard, Spain; Ian Rowen, Taiwan; Amelia Schubert, China; Eric Simley, Denmark; Levin Sliker, Italy; Marin Toscano, China; Andrea Watson, Chile; Claire Waugh, Spain; and Jennifer Wilkening, India.

Also, five CU-Boulder students were selected to be alternate candidates and could have an opportunity to be awarded a grant if any of the principal candidates decline, or if additional Fulbright funds become available.

A total of 141 CU-Boulder students have received Fulbright grant notifications since 1978, including this year's recipients, according to CU-Boulder's Office of International Education.

"The Fulbright program was founded to increase mutual understanding and enhance cross-cultural relations," said Larry Bell, executive director of CU-Boulder's Office of International Education. "This year's group will continue the outstanding tradition of CU-Boulder students fostering international development as fine representatives of our campus, state and country among communities across the globe."

Fulbright students are selected on the basis of academic and professional achievement, as well as demonstrated leadership potential in their fields. The 67-year-old program, sponsored by the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, operates in more than 155 countries and currently awards about 8,000 grants annually to U.S. students, foreign students, U.S. scholars, visiting scholars, teachers and professionals.

Two of this year's students also have been offered Whitaker International Program grants. The prestigious Whitaker program awards emerging leaders in biomedical engineering with funding for overseas research.

One of this year's students also has been offered the highly competitive David L. Boren Fellowship. The Boren scholarship supports undergraduate and graduate students who are focused on languages, academic fields and geographic areas that are critical to U.S. interests and underrepresented in international study.

Recipients of multiple offers from the Fulbright, Whitaker or Boren programs are required to choose one.

Students interested in applying for the Fulbright program should visit http://www.colorado.edu/oie/finances-scholarships-and-fellowships/us-student-fulbright-opportunities[41]. The CU-Boulder Fulbright application deadline for 2014-15 grants is Sept. 9, 2013. For more information on graduate student opportunities abroad including the Fulbright program visit http://www.colorado.edu/oie/global-cu/graduate-student-opportunities-abroad[42].

Chinese university leaders share experiences, bid farewell[43]

Zhang Qingtang shares a “high five” during a reception.

Five university vice presidents from China’s Jiangsu Province learned important lessons during an almost four-month stay at UCCS.

Zhang Qintang, 41, a vice president at Jiangyin Polytechnic College, drew chuckles as he demonstrated his new found comfort with American slang.

“I finally understand the meanings of your three actions,” Qintang said while demonstrating thumbs up, high five and air quotes.

And while Qintang’s comments were light-hearted, the presentations he and his colleagues shared with campus deans and administrators were serious. Each shared information about their respective home universities as well as tactics learned at UCCS that they seek to employ when they return to China. Subjects ranged from implementing a transparent budget processes, helping students transition from technical colleges to universities, leadership studies, and fostering student success.

Ding-Jo H. Currie congratulated the fellows for completing the program and thanked UCCS.

Each of the fellows expressed gratitude for time UCCS faculty, staff and administrators, shared pictures of their home campuses, and extended invitations for UCCS administrators to visit China.

The campuses were universally modern, attractive and fast growing. Qu Lixin, deputy prinicipal, Wuxi City College of Vocational Technology, spoke of his institution’s library located in the middle of campus, clock tower and mountain surroundings as similarities with UCCS. Later, he shared that he hopes to take with him the UCCS focus on student success, leadership development programs, the Bachelor of Innovation program and requirement that students connect academic studies with real problems through capstone projects.

The fellows received certificates of completion from Ding Jo. H. Currie, chief executive officer of California-based United Education Alliance, as well as gifts from Chancellor Pam Shockley-Zalabak that commemorated their stay.

But it was Zhuang Guozhen, vice president of Changzhou Institute of Mechatronic Technology, who summarized the group’s appreciation and, in the process, captured the spirit of three American presidents, Barack Obama, John Kennedy and Abraham Lincoln.

“During the past 120 days, we have also enjoyed your hospitality as warm as the sunshine. We experienced your friendliness as pure as the snow. We also shared the academic reputation as high as Pikes Peak,” Guozhen said.

“When we came, we were students to UCCS. Now that we have certificates, we are alumni. Being alumni, we must ask not what UCCS can do for us but what we can do for UCCS.”

Related article:

http://communique.uccs.edu/?p=9346[46]

The Jiangsu Province President Fellows pose for a picture with Kathy Griffith, a retired staff member. Griffith assisted with the fellows’ visit.

– Photos by Jeff Foster, University Advancement

Inaugural CU Anschutz faculty/staff luncheon celebrates giving to CU[48]

From left, Catherine Jarvis, Marguerite Childs Detmer, Susan Hagedorn and Fred Grover at Friday's lunch. (Photo: Jeremy Simon/University of Colorado)

Some 80 Anschutz Medical Campus faculty, staff and fundraisers—nearly all of whom make financial gifts to the University of Colorado—gathered Friday at the Trivisible Room for the campus's first luncheon for faculty and staff.

They heard remarks from foundation and campus leadership as well as donors Fred Grover, M.D., Susan Hagedorn, Ph.D. ('95), Catherine Jarvis, PharmD, and Marguerite Childs Detmer, MPA ('74).

Grover, a professor and past department chair who gives to CU via monthly payroll deduction, spoke movingly about the importance of financially supporting the area that has spurred his professional passion. The endowed chair in surgery Grover now holds exists thanks to the support of grateful patients and colleagues.

"As a department chair, I found that when I talk to donors, it's so important to have given yourself—to be able to say you have skin in the game," Grover said.

More than 800 Anschutz Medical Campus faculty and staff gave about $750,000 last year to the university. CU-affiliated clinical group University Physicians Inc. also contributes a percentage of clinical revenue back to CU. A recent example of CU faculty and staff generosity was during the 2011 Centennial Scholarship drive for the Skaggs School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences: 100 percent of the school's faculty and 89 percent of staff made gifts totaling $71,000 toward the scholarship.

Such support has played a key role in sustaining momentum for the university's $1.5 billion Creating Futures fundraising campaign, for which more than $1.4 billion in private support has been generated since 2006.

Beyond those making current gifts, numerous CU Anschutz faculty and staff have made estate commitments through their will that will benefit the university in the future. Lori Goldstein, senior director of gift planning for the CU Foundation, says such gifts can allow donors to make an impact greater than would be possible during their lifetimes.

Hagedorn, an emerita associate professor and 1995 doctoral alumna of the College of Nursing, has made transformative gifts at both the CU Anschutz and CU Denver campuses, including to a Partners in Prevention program and to the Center on Domestic Violence. Hagedorn also gave a compelling anecdote about how her experience at CU changed her life.

"The work we do is worth supporting. We wouldn't be working if we didn't have a passion for this," Hagedorn says. "I encourage you all to look at what you do, where your passion and love is, and think about crossing over just a bit to support the future of what you do."

To give back to CU via payroll deduction, visit cufund.org[50]. To learn about ways you can support CU in the future through a planned gift, visit cufund.giftlegacy.com.[51]

Buffs coaches meet and greet system team in Denver[52]

From left, Linda Lappe, Tad Boyle, Bruce Benson, Mike MacIntyre, Marcy Benson, Nicole Kenneally and Chip. (Photo: Cathy Beuten/University of Colorado)

“I think we’re so blessed to have the highest quality coaches in the country,” said CU President Bruce D. Benson, as he welcomed CU Buffs coaches Tad Boyle (men’s basketball), Nicole Kenneally (women’s tennis), Linda Lappe (women’s basketball) and Mike MacIntyre (football) and Athletic Director Mike Bohn to system administration offices at 1800 Grant St. in Denver. The Tuesday breakfast appearance was the first stop on the second day of the Colorado Coaches Caravan, a weeklong state tour that continues today with public appearances in Lone Tree and concludes Friday in Vail and Grand Junction. Click here[54] for the schedule and reports on the rest of the outreach effort. For more photos from the 1800 Grant stop, see the CU Office of the President page on Facebook[55].

Udall appointed to climate change advisory committee[56]

[57]
Bradley Udall, director of the Getches-Wilkinson Center for Natural Resources, Energy and the Environment, University of Colorado Boulder, was appointed to a newly created federal advisory committee that will provide guidance about the Interior Department’s climate change adaptation science initiatives.

The Advisory Committee on Climate Change and Natural Resource Science will advise the Secretary of the Interior about the USGS National Climate Change and Wildlife Science Center[58] and the Department of the Interior Climate Science Centers[59], which are managed by the U.S. Geological Survey.

“Responding to climate change and its effects on our natural and cultural resources is an important priority for the nation,” said Secretary Sally Jewell. “This committee embodies our commitment to working closely with our partners to strengthen our efforts to develop sound science that will help inform policymakers, land managers and the public in making important resource management decisions.”

Twenty-five committee members were selected from more than 100 nominations received by the Interior Department. Members were appointed to two- or three-year terms. The first meeting of the committee is expected to take place this summer.

“The national center and the eight new regional centers are the hub and spokes of an important Obama Administration initiative to help land managers and others adapt to climate change. Science centers are working hand in glove with landscape conservation cooperatives and delivering information on climate change impacts on water, wildlife and other natural resources to local resource managers,” said Deputy Secretary of the Interior David J. Hayes.

Lundquist honored for wind energy research[60]

[61]
Julie Lundquist, assistant professor at the University of Colorado Boulder with a joint appointment at the National Renewable Energy Laboratory, was honored with the Rising Star Award at the Women of Wind Energy’s (WoWE) annual luncheon at the American Wind Energy Association’s WINDPOWER 2013 Conference in Chicago last week. The award is given to a woman who is relatively new to wind energy but already is making significant professional contributions by demonstrating talent, dedication and innovation in her renewable energy work.

Lundquist's research group explores the dynamics of the atmospheric boundary layer – the layer of atmosphere closest to the Earth, with applications to wind energy, urban meteorology, and surface-atmosphere interaction.

"Highlighting and recognizing the stories of incredible women and men like this year's WoWE Annual Award winners is critical not only to recognizing and appreciating their successes, but also to help other women in the sector see role models and new career pathways," says Kristen Graf, WoWE executive director.

Four UCCS staff members elected to PESA board[62]

Four University of Colorado Colorado Springs staff members were recently elected to board positions in the Professional Exempt Staff Association for 2013-14. The election results were announced by Ida Dilwood, director, Office of Disability Services and University Testing Center, and PESA president. Those elected are:

Nan Cornella, customer service coordinator, University Center, vice president; **Sabrina Wienholtz**, assistant director, Student Life and Leadership, treasurer; **Cynthia Norton**, chemical management, Department of Public Safety; and **Janet Van Kampen**, research analyst, Office of Institutional Research.

Yang among co-authors recognized for award-winning paper[63]

[64]
Finance Jian Yang, associate professor of finance at the University of Colorado Denver Business School, has co-authored "The Differential Impact of the Bank-Firm Relationship on IPO Underpricing: Evidence from China." The work has been recommended for the best paper award by the "Pacific-Basin Finance Journal." The designation comes with a $2,000 cash award and an invitation for to participate in the 2013 annual meeting of the Asian Finance Association in Nanchang, China, in July where Yang will present the paper and accept the award. The study investigates the impact of the bank-firm relationship on IPO (initial public offering) underpricing in China, an emerging economy with a bank-dominated financial system.

The paper finds that both the lender's and the borrower's firm characteristics affect the signal quality of the bank-firm relationship, resulting in differential impacts on IPO underpricing. The relationship between firms and banks with high credit quality, or the relationship between firms without political connections and banks, has a more positive impact on IPO underpricing. An earlier version of this paper is posted at Social Science Research Network.

Herrera earns high honor from national society[65]

[66]
Andrea Herrera, professor in the Department of Women's and Ethnic Studies at the University of Colorado Colorado Springs, was recently named a member of the Order of Discoverers, one of the highest honors offered by Sigma Delta Pi, a national collegiate Hispanic honor society. Herrera was selected because of her "exceptional contributions to the profession and loyal promotion of the ideals of Sigma Delta Pi."

Sigma Delta Pi honors undergraduate and graduate students who study Spanish language, Hispanic literature and culture and who have strong academic standing. The honor society has 593 chapters and is headquartered in Charleston, S.C.

Davies promoted to U.S. Air Force major[67]

[68]
Brett Davies, a fellow in Oculofacial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, has been promoted from captain to major in the United States Air Force. He is receiving advanced training at the Anschutz Medical Campus in the Ophthalmology Department. Davies soon will be the only fellowship-trained oculofacial plastic and reconstructive surgeon in the U.S. Air Force. **Robert Enzenauer**, professor of Ophthalmology and Pediatrics, and brigadier general in the Colorado Army National Guard and Assistant Adjutant General for Space and Missile Defense, conducted Davies' promotion ceremony May 1 at the Rocky Mountain Lyons Eye Institute on the Anschutz Medical Campus. Kimberley Lovelace, a recent Navy veteran, and current fellow in Pediatric Ophthalmology and Adult Strabismus, assisted Enzenauer as adjutant and narrator for the ceremony.

Davies' family, preceptor, ophthalmology faculty and students, assisted in pinning on his new rank. The purpose and goal of ASOPRS or American Society of Ophthalmlic Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery is to continue as a leader and innovator of oculoplastics through fellowship training in ophthalmology. As a sponsor of oculoplastic training programs, the society will sponsor only those programs capable of providing broad clinical experience and laboratory research.

Registration open for next week's CU Online Spring Symposium[69]

[70]

CU Online's 2013 Spring Symposium, "Going Places With CU Online," is set for May 23 at the Marriott SpringHill Suites on the Auraria Campus. Registration is open: Click Here to Register[71]

From CU Online: Fasten your seatbelts, place your tray-tables in a full, upright position, and turn ON your devices! It's time for the 2013 CU Online Spring Symposium! Get your round trip ticket for a journey of exciting presentations, fun giveaways, and come home with practical tools you can use and a tan!?

With Special Guest: Devlin Daley, co-founder of Instructure (Canvas)
Session topics include: (tentative) Meet Canvas (pre-conference 8AM session) First Flight: Student Experiences with the Canvas Pilot MOOCs: Flying high or grounded? A guided tour: Groups in Canvas Learning Analytics: First Class or Coach? If I Could Have Your Attention: Lectures and absorb activities in Canvas Your In-flight Movie: Tips and Tricks Solving the Rubrics Cube Fodor's Guide to Canvas Discussions

Hunter's writing recognized[72]

[73]

An article written by **Lawrence Hunter**, professor and director of the Computational Bioscience Program at the School of Medicine, that warns about the tremendous quantity of information the average person shares online, recently was cited by the Smithsonian magazine's Paleofuture blog.

What's unusual about the article is that it was written by Hunter in 1985 for the "Whole Earth Review" when he was a graduate student studying artificial intelligence at Yale University.

"The ubiquity and power of the computer blur the distinction between public and private information. Our revolution will not be in gathering data — don't look for TV cameras in your bedroom — but in analyzing information that is already willingly shared," wrote Hunter.

According to the blog, "It's unlikely Mr. Hunter could have any more accurately predicted the Age of Facebook — or its most pervasive fears." To read the blog and more about Hunter's prognostications,
visit
http://blogs.smithsonianmag.com/paleofuture/2013/05/predictions-for-privacy-in-the-age-of-facebook-from-1985/[74]

Bistro Elaia now delivering on Anschutz Medical Campus[75]

Bistro Elaia, the healthy eatery at the Anschutz Health and Wellness Center, now is delivering across the CU Anschutz Medical Campus.

Call to order: 303-724-9218

Delivery hours: 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Minimum order: $15

On-campus only

Delivery menu[76]

Bistro Elaia will continue to offer full service catering[77] (available on- and off-campus) as well as daily lunch specials [78].

Links
[1] https://connections.cu.edu/stories/story-bolder-boulder-began-bosley[2] https://connections.cu.edu/news/story-of-bolder-boulder-began-with-bosley/bolderboulder[3] https://www.cu.edu/regents/current/bosley.html[4] http://www.bolderboulder.com/[5] https://www.cu.edu/staff/ssc[6] http://www.bolderboulder.com/Page/Find/Register[7] https://connections.cu.edu/stories/cu-move-quickly-hunt-new-fundraising-chief[8] https://connections.cu.edu/news/realignment-of-cus-fundraising-organization-set-to-begin[9] https://connections.cu.edu/stories/five-questions-max-boykoff[10] https://connections.cu.edu/file/5q-boykoff01png[11] http://sciencepolicy.colorado.edu/admin/publication_files/2013.05.pdf[12] https://connections.cu.edu/file/5q-boykoff02png[13] http://www.icecaps.org/[14] https://connections.cu.edu/stories/cu-notches-successes-recently-ended-legislative-session[15] https://connections.cu.edu/news/successful-legislation-will-help-cu-attract-states-top-students [16] http://statebillinfo.com/SBI/index.cfm?fuseaction=Public.Dossier&id=18716&pk=747[17]

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https://connections.cu.edu/news/shakespeare-fest-offers-tradition-twists/shakespeare-2[19]
http://www.coloradoshakes.org/[20] https://connections.cu.edu/stories/one-week-left-open-enrollment[21]
https://connections.cu.edu/news/open-enrollment-requires-action-by-all-2/oe-page[22]
http://www.cusys.edu/openenrollment/oe-calendar.pdf[23] http://www.cusys.edu/openenrollment/univ-compare.html[24]
http://www.cu.edu/pbs/benefits/downloads/Educated-Decisions.pdf[25] http://www.cu.edu/openenrollment[26]
https://connections.cu.edu/stories/boulder-campus-staff-council-welcomes-new-members-returning-incumbents[27]
http://www.colorado.edu/staffcouncil[28] https://connections.cu.edu/stories/major-gift-will-establish-scholarships-continue-legacy-shaka-franklin-foundation[29] http://shaka.org/[30] http://www.cufund.org/[31]
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amp;RE=MC&RI=4100720&Preview=False&DistributionActionID=6826&Action=Follow+Link[42] http://ucolorado.pr-optout.com/Tracking.aspx?Data=HHL%3d%3e%2f7%2f%40%26JDG%3c95%3a473%3b%26SDG%3c90%3a.&RE=MC&RI=4100720&Preview=False&DistributionActionID=6825&Action=Follow+Link[43] https://connections.cu.edu/stories/chinese-university-leaders-share-experiences-bid-farewell[44]
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