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## CU COMMUNITY GRABS HEADLINES AROUND THE GLOBE

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#### RINGO: STEVE BOSLEY'S EFFORTS WORTH CELEBRATING

**Steve Bosley**, founder of the Bolder Boulder and a CU regent, has received hundreds of thank yous throughout the years. But Bosley is quick to defer to some he considers great heroes. Bosley said the brave doctors the race honored this year saved a soldier's life by removing a live grenade from his neck. **Daily Camera**, May 25



#### BREAKING DOWN BARRIERS – JILL POLLOCK, VP OF EMPLOYEE AND INFORMATION SERVICES

**Jill Pollock**, vice president for employee and information services at CU, began her career at a time when the professional world was much different for women than it is today. As one of the first women to hold a management position for a major corporation, she constantly broke down barriers – and has been doing so ever since. **Forefront**, May 6



#### KYLE RINGO BLOG: PRESIDENT BRUCE BENSON MAKES MOVE WE CAN APPLAUD

CU President **Bruce Benson** recently took advantage of the school's partnership with the Bolder Boulder to recruit some of the brave men and women in the armed forces to attend a CU campus when they have completed their service to our country. **Daily Camera**, May 17

### UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO BOULDER

#### CU-BOULDER PROFESSOR WINS 2013 EARLY CAREER AWARD FROM U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

CU-Boulder assistant professor of physics **Ivan Smalyukh** has been named as one of 61 scientists to receive a 2013 Early Career Award from the U.S. Department of Energy. Smalyukh, a founding fellow of the Renewable and Sustainable Energy Institute, has been awarded \$750,000 over five years. **Daily Camera**, May 23



#### TEEN BIRTH RATE DROPS, ESPECIALLY AMONG HISPANICS

Based on U.S. Census data, both high school and college graduation rates are going up more quickly for Latina women in the 2007-10 period than for the general population, said **Stefanie Mollborn**, associate professor of sociology at CU-Boulder. **NBC News**, May 22



#### NEXT TO YOU ON THE SUBWAY

**Norman R. Pace**, a microbiologist at CU-Boulder, has surveyed an exotic environment familiar to New Yorkers: the subway. The goal? To find out exactly what we're breathing down there — and if any of its invisible critters are cause for worry. His study also provides a "pre-event" baseline in the event of a bioterrorism attack, recent flooding or other catastrophe. **The New York Times**, May 27



## EXTREME SOLAR STORM COULD CAUSE WIDESPREAD DISRUPTIONS ON EARTH

If an extreme solar storm aimed at the Earth hits the right way, it could put interconnected electrical grids around the world at serious risk. "What it can do . . . (is) cause a regional blackout," said [Daniel Baker](#), director of the Laboratory for Atmospheric and Space Physics at CU-Boulder. **Space.com**, May 21



## MEDIOCRE POISON EATERS AND THE IMPERFECTION OF EVOLUTION

Sphingobium eats poisonous pentachlorophenol by using a series of enzymes to pick off chlorine atoms one at a time. [Shelley Copley](#) and her colleagues at CU-Boulder have tested out the individual enzymes that the bacteria use. They work far slower than typical enzymes involved in breaking down toxins. When they grab onto the molecule, they often lose their grip.

**National Geographic**, May 17



## SEVENTH HEAVEN: FORMER CU BUFFS COACH BILL MCCARTNEY ELECTED TO COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

The National Football Foundation announced that former CU Buffaloes football coach [Bill McCartney](#) has earned a place in the College Football Hall of Fame for his 13-year run as head coach from 1982-94. **Daily Camera**, May 7



## APOCALYPSE? WOW!

A study by [David H. Bearce](#) of CU-Boulder and David C. Barker of the University of Pittsburgh found belief in the second coming of Jesus reduced the probability of strongly supporting government action on climate change by 12 percent. The study reports that when the effects of party affiliation, political ideology and media distrust were removed from the analysis, the belief in the second coming increased this effect by almost 20 percent. **BusinessGreen**, May 7



## UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO COLORADO SPRINGS

### RACIAL DIVERSITY GROWS IN COLORADO SPRINGS NEIGHBORHOODS

A website created by the Timoney Group in Denver features U.S. Census data from 2000 and 2010 to allow viewers to see how cities along the Front Range changed in their racial and ethnic makeup during the decade. The neighborhoods in Colorado Springs are more diverse than many believed. It's actually a little unusual to be able to clearly identify minority neighborhoods in Colorado Springs, said [Kee Warner](#), sociology professor at UCCS. "Colorado Springs, in comparison with cities across the U.S., is not extremely segregated." **The Gazette**, May 20



### ART FOR ENT'S SAKE

Three art students at UCCS have created a mural for the \$3.8 billion Ent Federal Credit Union to display at the 224,500-member credit union's branch in the UCCS University Center. **Credit Union Times**, May 10

### NATIONAL TRIATHLON CHAMP ERIN JONES JUGGLES ATHLETICS, ACADEMICS

**Erin Jones** takes classes at UCCS but, unlike most collegiate athletes, she must balance college classes with simultaneously training for three athletic disciplines and a competition schedule that takes her all around the country and sometimes the world. **Hood River News**, May 8



## UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO DENVER

### FURNITURE BARON JABS GIVES \$10 MILLION TO CU DENVER BUSINESS SCHOOL

**Jake Jabs'** philosophy about money is that he likes to make it, but he doesn't need it much. He would rather give away money than spend it. The newest beneficiary is the CU Denver Business School, which announced that Jabs is making a \$10 million gift, the largest single donation in CU Denver history. The money will be designated for the business school's entrepreneurship program. **Denver Post**, May 2



### DOWNTOWN DENVER PARTNERSHIP AWARDS HONOR BUSINESS SCHOOL

The CU Denver Business School was honored for locating in downtown Denver, where students, faculty and business leaders can come together. **Denver Post**, May 29

### CU DENVER GETS GENEROUS DONATION FROM THE SHAKA FRANKLIN FOUNDATION

CU Denver has received a scholarship donation from **Les and Marianne Franklin** through the Shaka Franklin Foundation for Youth that will benefit Denver students at the university. The donations will establish three scholarships and programs for at-risk youth. **CBS4**, May 15



### GROWING ENTREPRENEURS FROM THE 'BOTTOM UP' AT CU DENVER

In a guest commentary, **Don Elliman** said there's no escaping the trend of dwindling state funding for our public universities and colleges. In the face of these changes, entrepreneurship — the ability to seize new business opportunities despite indeterminate outcomes — is emerging as the engine fueling innovation, employment generation and economic growth. **Denver Post**, May 21



### WORKING TOGETHER TO BUILD A FUTURE

For planning purposes, Adams County's staff collaborated with graduate students at the CU Denver College of Architecture and Planning to work on a preliminary framework for its Welby community. **Our Colorado News**, May 15

### CITY BEAUTIFUL EDITION WITH DENVER DEVELOPMENT GURU KEN SCHROEPPPEL

Big things are happening in Denver. New rail lines are snaking out in all directions. Union Station is transforming into a modern transit hub. High-rises are sprouting from once-vacant lots. To figure out what it means, the Huffington Post spoke with **Ken Schroeppe**, instructor at CU Denver's College of Architecture and Planning and the development guru behind [Denverinfill.com](http://Denverinfill.com) and [Denverurbanism.com](http://Denverurbanism.com). **Huffington Post**, May 10



### PUBLISHER THREATENS LIBRARIAN WITH \$1 BILLION LAWSUIT

A scholarly publisher has issued a warning to **Jeffrey Beall**, a CU Denver librarian who writes about what he calls "predatory" practices in the scholarly publishing industry, threatening him with a \$1 billion lawsuit for his blog posts criticizing the company. **NPR**, May 15



## UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO ANSCHUTZ MEDICAL CAMPUS

### HEART FAILURE HOSPITALIZATION ODDS WORST IN JANUARY, FRIDAYS, NIGHT

Those with heart failure admitted to the hospital on a Friday night in January have the worst odds of survival. [David P. Kao](#), M.D., CU School of Medicine, and colleagues analyzed nearly 1 million heart failure admissions over 14 years and identified peaks in admissions and mortality. **UPI**, May 28

### DECREASE IN LIBIDO MAY NOT BE NORMAL

Some drug company marketers hype testosterone replacement as a way for aging men to recapture their youthful vitality. However, the author of a recent study on libido, [Kerry Hildreth](#), M.D., CU School of Medicine, said men in the study showed some improvement in muscle mass and strength, but not physical functions such as flexibility or endurance. **StarNewsOnline**, May 20



### TIPS FOR WOMEN TO AVOID OSTEOPOROSIS

[Wendy Kohrt](#), M.D., CU School of Medicine, says osteoporosis (bone loss) can set in as a woman enters menopause. Kohrt says slowing down and becoming less active can speed the aging process. **Fox 31**, May 17



### SOLITARY CONFINEMENT MIGHT NOT BE PSYCHOLOGICALLY HARMFUL

The new study was conducted by [Jeffrey Metzner](#), M.D., a clinical professor of psychiatry at CU Anschutz Medical Campus, and colleagues. The results were published in the March Journal of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law. **Psychiatric News**, May 17

### AURORA PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN FIRST COMMUNITY GARDEN

Located at North Middle School, Aurora Public Schools' community garden is part of a new curriculum for the school's health sciences and science courses.

"The garden gets the students more in touch with nature and physically active," said [Michele M. Doucette](#), a professor at CU Anschutz Medical Campus. "We've also found that these gardens build bridges between members of the community." **Denver Post**, May 18



### TO LOSE AND KEEP OFF WEIGHT, TURN OFF YOUR BODY'S 'FAT SWITCH'

In his book "The Fat Switch," [Richard J. Johnson](#), a professor of medicine and head of the division of Renal Diseases and Hypertension at CU Anschutz Medical Campus, argues that obesity is a process animals have used to protect themselves during periods of food shortage, and that they have learned to "flip" a switch when they want to gain weight. **Huffington Post**, May 9

