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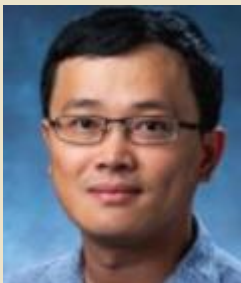
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[School Shootings' Rise Fuels Secret Service Training Requests](#)

Bloomberg Government

(Sept. 29, 2022) -- The Secret Service's work, including the 11 questions, "have really guided our approach to threat assessment and shaped the whole field," said [Beverly Kingston](#), director of the Center for the Study and Prevention of Violence at CU Boulder.



[Researchers Make Strides in Commercializing Simplified Dual-Comb Spectroscopy](#)

Phys.org

(Sept. 8, 2022) -- With one laser project in his lab in the CU Boulder Department of Electrical, Computer and Energy Engineering, [Shu-Wei Huang](#) and his team are working on a compromise to find new applications for a powerful new technology and make it easier to commercialize.



[The Universe is a Dangerous Place. NASA Just Showed It's Possible to Defend Earth Against It](#)

Vox

(Sept. 27, 2022) -- About 66 million years ago, an asteroid that was between 6 and 10 miles wide slammed into the waters off the Yucatán Peninsula, near what is now Chicxulub, Mexico. Thermal radiation from the hot air started fires around the globe. “It was like being inside an oven with the broiler on,” said [Brian Toon](#), an atmospheric researcher at CU Boulder.



[How to Inclusify](#)

CSR Wire

(Sept. 16, 2022) -- “Wait, I thought if we increased diversity, we’d see all these benefits?” CU Boulder’s [Stefanie Johnson](#) has heard this said many times but it’s not that easy. Strengthening diversity, equity and inclusion is an ongoing process. What often gets missed in the pursuit of greater diversity are the intentional

actions needed to also make a workplace inclusive – or what Johnson describes as the need to inclusify.



[As Wildfire Risk Grows, Campfires Fade Across an Arid West](#)

Washington Post

(Sept. 18, 2022) -- “Our ability to cook food on an open fire and gather around the fire is cultural, it’s religious. One of the key markers of the human species is our ability to use and manipulate fire,” said [Jennifer K. Balch](#), a fire scientist at CU Boulder. “To take that out of our camping experience is counter to millennia of gathering around a fire.”



University of Colorado **Colorado Springs**



[How a Rail Strike Could Cripple Southern Colorado](#)

KRDO

(Sept. 14, 2022) -- "The main thing that the engineers and the conductors are saying is that they need to improve the working conditions because they've been on call and working a lot more than they want to. And why? Because of the labor shortage," said [Tatiana Bailey](#), director of the UCCS Economic Forum.

Also: [August Inflation Grew Despite Gas Prices](#), KOAA, Sept. 13.



['I'm Worried.' Policies to Help Faculty Amid Pandemic Could Backfire](#)

Science

(Sept. 28, 2022) -- Twenty-two percent of institutions prohibited faculty from mentioning personal circumstances such as increased caregiving responsibilities, but many others left the door open to such disclosures – a significant departure from standard tenure and promotion procedures. Normally, said [Jessi Smith](#), vice provost at UCCS, “The promotion and tenure process is really devoid of the human that is behind the package.”



[Artist, Activist Gregg Deal Challenges Stereotypes of Native American Culture in New Colorado Springs Exhibit](#)

The Gazette

(Sept. 20, 2022) -- Activist art like Gregg Deal’s can be tricky, said [Daisy McGowan](#), exhibit curator and UCCS Galleries of Contemporary art director. Though it might seem simple for an artist to include a strong social message in their work, it’s often hard to do well, she said.



[Soon-to-be Graduate Reacts to Another Interest-Rate Hike; Economist Says Start Saving Now](#)

KOAA

(Sept. 22, 2022) -- The move is "expected" according to [Joe Craig](#), a UCCS economics professor. "They've been very clear that they are going to keep raising interest rates until we see inflation slowing down... And inflation is slowing down. We only saw 0.1% up over the previous month, but it's still very high."



[New Free Colorado Springs Program to Help Kickstart Conversations About War for Servicemembers, Civilians](#)

The Gazette

(Sept. 16, 2022) -- [Max Shulman](#), associate professor in UCCS' theater and dance program, has had a veteran or active-duty service member or child or partner of a U.S. military service member in every class. It inspired him to find ways to engage more with that community, an important and incontrovertible segment of the city's population.



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[Raw Creative is Right on Time](#)

Modern In Denver

(Sept. 6, 2022) -- Until a few decades ago, according to [Rick Sommerfeld](#), a CU Denver professor and founder of the CU Building Workshop, the American Institute of Architects (AIA) didn't allow architects to build their own projects. But time and talent, along with devotion and a lot of hard work, eight years later, Raw Creative was established, thriving and working on commercial and residential projects across Colorado.



[DPS, Denver Union Agree to 8.7% Salary Increase for Teachers](#)

CBS Colorado

(Sept. 1, 2022) -- The state's largest school district and its teachers union have tentatively reached agreement on a new contract.

“Doing away with these (high-priority) incentives for teaching in the hardest to serve schools really could harm the district’s ability to attract high quality educators where they’re needed most,” said [Parker Baxter](#), CU Denver researcher.



[The Telluride Film Festival has Always Given Equal Weight to the Past and Present](#)

KUNC

(Sept. 16, 2022) -- Film critic [Howie Movshovitz](#), who teaches film at CU Denver, said Telluride gives equal respect to films of the past and the present.

“The Telluride Film Festival doesn’t separate older films from the new. They’re all part of cinema, just the way the book world doesn’t banish Shakespeare or Virginia Woolf to the backyard shed. Silent films at Telluride play at prime time in the main theaters,” he writes.



[Tech is Opening the Door for Green Jobs](#)

World Oil

(September 2022) -- As **Johanna Schmidtke**, lecturer at CU Denver’s Global Energy Management program, notes within the report, “The convergence of energy around renewables opens the door to a wave of new engineering techniques from conventional sectors, such as offshore oil and gas, which have clear applications for renewables sub-sectors like offshore wind and hydrogen.”



[State Representative Leslie Herod is Running for Mayor of Denver](#)

Denverite

(Sept. 8, 2022) -- “She’s built a coalition, a following, a profile that’s all pretty impressive. And I think [that] makes her a top tier candidate,” said [Paul Teske](#), the dean of the school of public affairs at CU Denver. “She’s got experience in the legislature. Probably the most progressive” of the major candidates for mayor so far.



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[Many Refugees Dealing with Trauma Face Obstacles to Mental Health Care](#)

Montana Free Press

(Sept. 20, 2022) -- Seeking mental health care from a professional can be an unfamiliar idea for many refugees, said [Farduus Ahmed](#), a Somali-born former refugee mental health clinician at the CU School of Medicine.



[CU Researcher Describes First Cases of Encephalomyelitis Resulting from Monkeypox Virus](#)

The Mirage

(Sept. 21, 2022) -- As the monkeypox outbreak continues to spread around the globe, a rare but potentially serious complication of the virus has been discovered by [Daniel Pastula](#), associate professor of neurology and infectious diseases at the CU School of Medicine and epidemiology at the Colorado School of Public Health.



[Colorado Researcher Moves Forward on a Drug that Could Reduce Memory Loss](#)

CPR

(Sept. 27, 2022) -- Human trials are underway for the drug Leukine, used for cancer patients, to see if it can reduce memory loss for Alzheimer's patients. [Huntington Potter](#), director of the Alzheimer's and Cognition Center at the CU Anschutz Medical Campus, said the drug could also benefit others with memory problems and improve cognition in people with Down syndrome, but he cautions that several more years of research are needed to make sure the drug is effective.



[Fears of a Polio Resurgence in the U.S. Have Health Officials on High Alert](#)

Times Union

(Sept. 7, 2022) -- [Rosemary Rochford](#), CU Anschutz Medical Campus, said that to prevent polio outbreaks, government officials used tactics now familiar in the era of COVID-19: They closed public spaces and shut down restaurants, pools and other gathering places.



[Colorado Researchers Among Those Leading the Way in Fight Against Cancer](#)

CBS News

(Sept. 14, 2022) – “What we can't forget is we've actually made a lot of progress over the last three decades. So we've decreased cancer mortality by about 32% in the last 30 or so years,” said [Rich Schulick](#), director of the CU Cancer Center and chair of the department of surgery.