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Insights

Fall 2026

Welcome to CSU Pueblo's 94th Fall semester.

From that very first semester in 1933, when classes were held on the top floor of the Pueblo County Courthouse, to this year's semester on our beautiful 600-acre campus, CSU Pueblo continues to provide opportunities for educational growth and economic development for southern Colorado.

My very first CSU Pueblo fall semester occurred in 1983. And over these 43 years, I have been privileged and honored to have played a small role in the success of our students, staff, alumni, community and partners.

As an alumni and/or partner, you have played a larger role than me in the evolution of CSU Pueblo and have helped tens of thousands of students earn access to a college degree, changing the path of not only themselves, but of their entire family.

Thank you for supporting our students, thank you for helping our community, and thank you for allowing us to be a part of your life.

Let's Go Pack!

Todd Kelly
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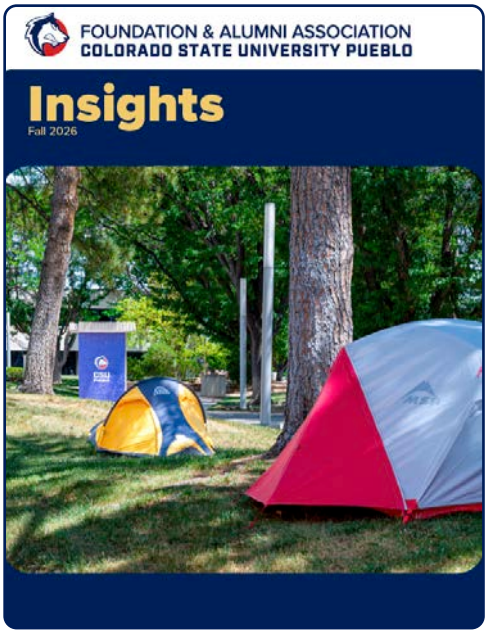


On the Cover

At first glance, the tents on the Colorado State University Pueblo campus may look like part of a large outdoor event. For several weeks this summer, they represented something much more urgent.

As crews battled the Aspen Acres Fire near Pueblo, CSU Pueblo became part of the emergency response effort. Working with the U.S. Forest Service and FEMA, the university and the CSU Pueblo Foundation helped establish a base camp for firefighters and support personnel who came from across Colorado and the country to help protect the region.

The ThunderBowl parking area, managed by the Foundation, was transformed into a temporary operations hub filled with tents, vehicles, equipment, supplies and essential services. Other areas of campus, including residence halls, the Occhiato Student Center and classrooms, were also utilized to support the response.

The image on this issue's cover captures a rare moment in CSU Pueblo's history, when a campus known for educating students and bringing the community together also became a place of rest, preparation and service for those fighting on the fireline.

It is a reminder that CSU Pueblo's impact reaches beyond classrooms, stadiums and events. When the community needed space, support and partnership, the Pack answered.

Welcome Home, Pack!

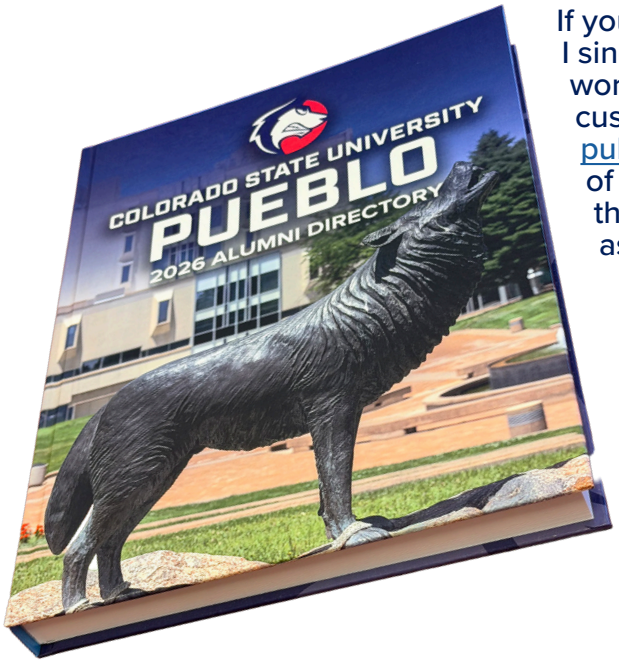
Homecoming is one of my favorite times of year because it gives us an opportunity to celebrate what makes CSU Pueblo so special: our Pack. Whether you graduated last year or fifty years ago, Homecoming is a chance to come back to campus, reconnect with old friends, make new memories, and celebrate the university we all call home.

First, I want to extend a very special welcome to the Class of 2026! You are officially members of the CSU Pueblo Alumni Association, and we are thrilled to have you join us. While graduation may have marked the end of your time as a student, it is really the beginning of a new chapter in your relationship with CSU Pueblo. We hope you will stay connected, come back often, and continue to be part of the Pack for years to come.

I also want to take a moment to address something that has undoubtedly been on some of your minds: the PCI Alumni Directory project.

To put it simply... I'm sorry.

The directory project took far longer than it ever should have, and I know many of you were understandably frustrated waiting for products that you had ordered. While PCI handled the production and fulfillment of the directories and merchandise, I know that doesn't make the experience any less frustrating for you. I was just as disappointed with how long the process took, and unfortunately, I had very little control over the fulfillment timeline.



If you purchased a directory or another item through the project, I sincerely hope you have finally received it and that it was worth the wait. If you did not receive your item(s) contact PCI's customer service help desk at 1-800-982-1590 / PCIservice@publishingconcepts.com and they should be able to take care of this for you. Thank you for your patience and understanding throughout a process that, quite frankly, did not go as smoothly as any of us would have liked.

Now, let's focus on the fun stuff!

Homecoming 2026 is right around the corner, and I hope you'll make plans to come back to campus and celebrate with us. There are several opportunities throughout the week to reconnect with fellow alumni, meet current students, celebrate our distinguished alumni, and cheer on the ThunderWolves.

10/14 Donuts with Alumni

Come start your morning with us in the Student Center! We'll be passing out donuts and spending time mingling with current students. It's a simple event, but it's one of my favorites because it gives our alumni the opportunity to share their experiences, stories, and advice with the next generation of the Pack. (plus donuts!)

10/15 Distinguished Alumni Awards Banquet

Join us as we celebrate some truly remarkable members of the CSU Pueblo family at the Distinguished Alumni Awards Banquet. These alumni have made incredible contributions to their professions, communities, and university, and we're excited to recognize their accomplishments.

View their stories: here

Get your tickets: here

10/17 Pack Football

And, of course, what would Homecoming be without ThunderWolves football? Come back to campus, put on your red and blue, and help us cheer on the Pack! Whether you are a lifelong football fan or simply want an excuse to come back to campus and experience the Homecoming atmosphere, we would love to see you in the stands. There will be an alumni-focused FREE tailgate in the parking lot, more details to come!

Get your tickets to Pack vs. NM Highlands: here

Lastly, and most importantly, I want you to know that the Alumni Association is here for you. We are working to create more opportunities for alumni to stay connected to CSU Pueblo, whether that's through events, networking, professional development, supporting students, celebrating alumni accomplishments, or simply finding a reason to come home.

Your alumni association is only as strong as the alumni who participate in it. So, come to an event. Bring a friend. Introduce yourself to another alumnus. Come back for a football game. Volunteer. Share your CSU Pueblo story with a student. Nominate a fellow alumnus for an award. Or just stop by and say hello.

You are always welcome home.

I hope to see you on campus during Homecoming and throughout the year. Until then, keep representing CSU Pueblo wherever life takes you.

Go Pack!

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STUDENT STORY

Finding Opportunity Close to Home

Molly Charles

For Molly Charles, pursuing higher education didn't mean leaving home behind. It meant discovering new opportunities in the community where she grew up.

Born and raised in Pueblo, Charles chose Colorado State University Pueblo as the place to continue her education and prepare for a career in media. She is studying creative media with a minor in leadership studies.

"I decided to go to college because I wanted to further my education and understand more what the media side of things looked like," Charles said. "And also being able to grow professionally in the community of Pueblo, and CSU Pueblo was exactly the right place to do that."

As she progressed through college, Charles began to recognize how higher education can create opportunities that extend beyond earning a degree. Learning directly from professionals and gaining experience in her field have helped her better understand what a college education can make possible.

She said seeing the experiences of others also helped her appreciate the opportunities available through higher education.

"I realized how many more opportunities you get by getting higher education, whether it's just in the field work or just learning from professionals that are actually in your field," Charles said.

For Charles, support from the CSU Pueblo Foundation and its donors has also played an important role in her college experience. Scholarship support has allowed her to concentrate more fully on her education without carrying as much financial stress.

"The CSU Pueblo Foundation has just helped me immensely, being able to get through college and not have to stress about financial burdens," Charles said.

But she says that support represents more than financial assistance. Knowing donors believe in students like her has provided another source of motivation.

"Being supported by donors has just pushed me to be better as a student and also not to give up," Charles said. "I know that it's all going to be worth it in the end."

For a Pueblo student building her future close to home, that support is helping Charles turn education into opportunity.

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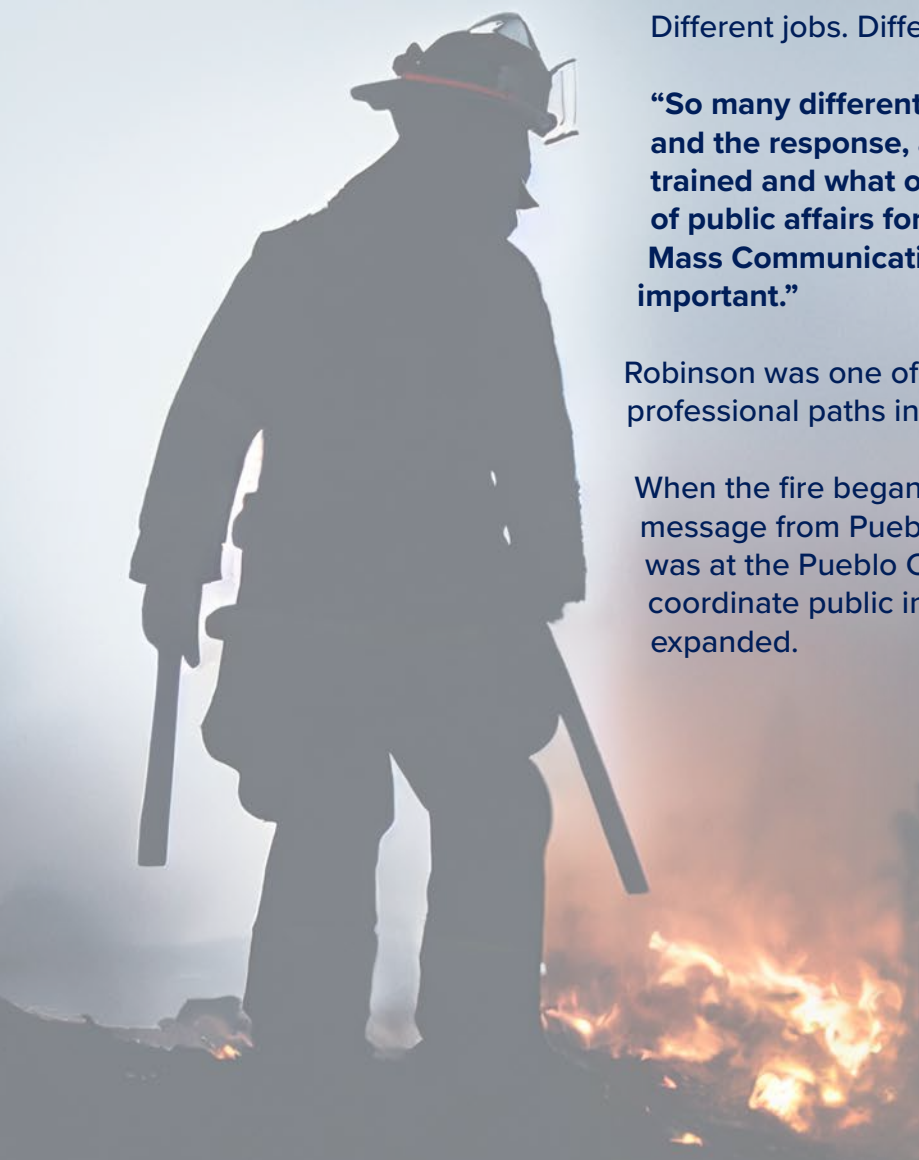
Aspen Acres Wildfire Response

When the Community Called, the Pack Responded

When the Aspen Acres Fire erupted across southern Colorado this summer, Colorado State University Pueblo alumni were already in place throughout the community, ready to respond.

They were inside emergency operations centers, communicating evacuation information. They were organizing donations and recovery assistance. They were helping journalists get accurate information to the public. And they were behind the camera documenting a disaster unfolding in communities they knew well.



Different jobs. Different responsibilities. The same community.

"So many different people could help in the Aspen Acres Fire and the response, and it looked different based on how we were trained and what our job was," said Haley Sue Robinson, director of public affairs for the City of Pueblo and a 2012 CSU Pueblo Mass Communications graduate. "But all of those jobs were important."

Robinson was one of several CSU Pueblo alumni whose professional paths intersected during the fire.

When the fire began June 29, Robinson received an early-morning message from Pueblo Fire Chief Barb Huber. Within hours, she was at the Pueblo County Emergency Operations Center, helping coordinate public information as the fire grew and evacuations expanded.

Haley Sue Robinson [middle] - Sam Harrel [left] Niki Carpenter [right]

The work required clear, immediate communication, something Robinson traces directly to her time at CSU Pueblo and former professor and mentor Jen Mullen.

“I have her words and her voice in my head when I write a press release,” Robinson said. “What do people need to know? How does it sound? And have I answered the questions and not used a bunch of extra fluffy stuff?”

Trysten Garcia

During an emergency, those lessons become even more important.

“When you're talking about evacuations, when you're talking about directions, you don't need all the extra words,” Robinson said.

Working alongside Robinson was fellow alumnus Trysten Garcia, public information officer for the Pueblo Department of Public Health and Environment.

Garcia, a 2016 Mass Communications graduate, is part of a regional network of communicators who assist during emergencies. Because Custer County did not have a public information officer available when the fire began, Garcia headed there, eventually serving as a liaison between emergency officials, journalists and the public.

His path into public service also began with relationships formed through CSU Pueblo. As a student, Garcia received a Southern Colorado Press Club scholarship and met Sarah Joseph, a longtime public information officer who later helped connect him with opportunities in the profession.

“I probably wouldn't have been in this position if I didn't stay connected through that network,” Garcia said.

During the wildfire response, Garcia saw that network playing out in real time.

“It was incredible to see as many alumni and past employees and staff and these people all come together for a response,” he said. “CSU Pueblo holds a special place in so many people's hearts.”

While Robinson and Garcia focused on information, Shanna Farmer was helping address another urgent problem: what happens to families after they evacuate.

Farmer, president and CEO of United Way of Southern Colorado, graduated from CSU Pueblo in 2008 with a degree in political science and minors in mass communications and leadership studies.

United Way became the lead organization for the Wildfire Relief Fund, helping address needs not covered by insurance or other assistance. The organization also established a donation and distribution center and helped coordinate volunteers.

Shanna Farmer

An initial request to handle about 10 pallets of donated supplies quickly grew. When Farmer went to assess the situation, approximately 70 pallets of water and Gatorade were waiting.

“I’m very glad I went to double check because 10 pallets is a lot different than 70 plus,” she said.

Farmer said CSU Pueblo's community emphasis helped prepare her for a career she had not originally envisioned.

“One reason that I was so interested in coming to CSU Pueblo was because of that community feel, that commitment to the local community,” she said. Through the President's Leadership Program and

other hands-on experiences, Farmer said, "I was being shaped, I think, for this kind of work the whole time."

She saw that same spirit among other graduates during the fire.

Dez Rowe

"CSU Pueblo graduates are everywhere," Farmer said.

One of the first days United Way was setting up its donation center, fellow alumnus and Pueblo Housing Authority Executive Director Steven Trujillo arrived and simply went to work.

"Nothing is beneath any of us," Farmer said. "You just never know when those connections will come back around or you'll be able to grow them even more, because the power of the alumni network is so strong."

FOX21 chief photojournalist Dez Rowe experienced that alumni network from another side of the response.

Rowe, a 2019 CSU Pueblo Mass Communications graduate, was called during the early morning hours and told to head toward the fire. Following the smoke toward Beulah, Rowe began gathering video and transmitting live reports while trying to determine where the fire was moving and which communities were in danger.

Rowe was regularly communicating with Garcia and knew Robinson was working inside the emergency operation.

"It took a lot of stress off just knowing that I have pack members on the other side," Rowe said.

Those relationships meant more than professional convenience. They created trust at a moment when accurate information mattered.

"Knowing that I have these reliable people that I know are going to get me the information I need, get the community the information I need, and I can trust, that was huge," Rowe said.

For four alumni doing four very different jobs, the Aspen Acres Fire became a reminder that the connections made at CSU Pueblo do not necessarily end at graduation.

They become careers, relationships and networks spread throughout southern Colorado.

And sometimes, when a community faces one of its most difficult moments, those paths come together again.

As Rowe put it, "When the howls go out, the PACK unites."

United Way Donation Center

PACK EVENTS

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OCTOBER
HOMECOMING WEEK

14

10/14 OSC Lobby - Come network with students and fellow alumni over coffee & donuts

15

10/15 Distinguished Alumni Awards Banquet *(tickets required)*

16

10/16 Baseball Alumni Golf Tournament
Pack Volleyball vs. UCCS (sep. ticket required)
Athletics Hall of Fame Induction (sep. ticket required)
Family Weekend & Welcome Dinner

17

10/17 Baseball Alumni Game
Marching Band & Music Alumni Activities
Student & Family Tailgate (Wolfden)
Alumni & Community Tailgate (BOLO)
Pack Football vs. New Mexico Highlands University *(sep. ticket required)*

More Alumni events coming soon, stay tuned to alumni social media and the alumni website for more!

MORE EVENTS

2026

Developing Champions Luncheon
October 7 11:30am to 1:00pm

Academic Friends & Scholars
October 28 11:30am to 1:00pm

2027

#LoveCSUPueblo Give Day
April 1-2 Noon to Noon

CSU Pueblo Gala
May 22 5:30pm - 8:30pm

DONOR STORY

A Hand Up: Eric and Renee Carson Build a Legacy of Opportunity

Eric & Renee Carson

For Eric Carson, the value of education was established long before he ever stepped onto a college campus.

Growing up as the youngest of eight children in Colorado's San Luis Valley, Carson watched his parents make education a priority despite having little formal education themselves. Both had attended school only through the eighth grade, but his mother made certain her children understood that their futures could be different.

"She never wavered away from pushing education on us," Carson recalled.

His mother lived with severe rheumatoid arthritis, and as a child Eric often helped her with everyday tasks. That included driving. Because she struggled to operate the clutch, a young Eric would sit beside her and push the clutch pedal while she drove.

It was an unusual arrangement, but it reflected an early lesson: when circumstances were difficult, the family found a way forward.

That mindset followed Carson when his family moved to the Denver area because of his mother's health. Coming from a small community where everyone knew him, he suddenly found himself in a high school with thousands of students. **"I was mortified,"** he said.

Still, he focused on school and eventually earned a scholarship to the University of Colorado Boulder.

Years later, those experiences continue to shape the way Eric and his wife, Renee, view education, work and philanthropy.

Renee took a different path. While in college, she accepted an internship with the Pueblo Chamber of Commerce. What she thought would lead to temporary employment instead became a career in staffing and workforce development.

"I felt like I was being educated every day in my career," she said.

Today, Renee, Eric and Renee's son Derek own and manage Express Employment Professionals in Pueblo and Pueblo County. Renee has helped more than 50,000 people find work, according to background information provided for the story.

Eric said the company is now working with its third generation of Pueblo families.

“When she first started, she was working with what are now the grandparents,” he said. “Then she employed the children, now we're employing their children.”

For the Carsons, that work reflects a philosophy that also guides their philanthropy: give people a hand up.

“If you can open a door to someone that needs an opportunity, you become a critical part of their future,” Eric said.

That philosophy led Eric and Renee to establish the Carson Family Endowed Scholarship at Colorado State University Pueblo in 2016 for students from the San Luis Valley.

Eric remembered classmates who never considered college because family finances made higher education seem unattainable.

“Thinking about going to college was never an option for them because of the economics,” he said.

The scholarship, he said, is about opening that door and showing students that opportunity is possible.

For Renee, the impact became personal when a scholarship recipient pursuing nursing invited the Carsons to her pinning ceremony. Eric was out of town, but Renee attended and sat with the student’s family.

“This family went out of their way to invite me to something that was probably a real personal family event,” she said. “And so that meant a lot to me.”

The moment helped her see that the scholarship had affected more than one student. It had reached a family.

Education remains a constant conversation in the Carson family. Eric has established education funds for his grandchildren, while Renee says they regularly talk with their children and grandchildren about school, work and responsibility.

Ultimately, the Carsons hope their influence continues beyond their own giving.

Eric has said people become part of the fabric of the communities they serve, and he hopes future generations of the Carson family carry forward that commitment to education and service.

His message to students reflects that goal:

“Dare to dream or continue to dream,” he wrote. “Never forget those that helped you along your journey and remember to pay it forward.”

And Renee hopes their story inspires others to do the same.

“My goal for this article would be for more people like Eric and I to give more money for scholarships to the university.”

For the Carsons, that is how one hand up becomes another.

LEGACY INVESTMENT AT CSU PUEBLO

Becky Brown Memorial Ceramics Fund

Thank you to Dr. Stephen Brown for establishing the Becky Brown Memorial Ceramics Fund in honor of his late wife, Becky. An educator, devoted mother, and a gifted photographer and artist, Becky was dedicated to her community as a volunteer and philanthropist. In addition to her many talents, Becky was a lifelong learner taking art and attending countless classes at CSU Pueblo. She and Steve generously supported CSU Pueblo Ceramic Visiting Artists for many years, and we are honored to continue this program with Steve's gift.

Kathleen and Gregg Drozda Endowed Scholarship

Thank you to Gregg Drozda for establishing the Kathleen and Gregg Drozda Endowed Scholarship Fund in memory of his late wife, Kathleen. An accomplished nurse and community leader, Kathleen was a dedicated volunteer who founded Growing Home, a nonprofit caring for the underserved in the Denver metro area. Kathleen's leadership was recognized with the Nightingale Luminary and Planetree Certification awards. This scholarship will strengthen recruitment and retention of nursing students at CSU Pueblo. We are grateful to Gregg for this partnership.

Your donations and support can help other students answer their life-changing questions. Please consider giving today to the CSU Pueblo Foundation and making an impact that lasts a lifetime.

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CLASS NOTES

Where the Pack Wanders

CSU PUEBLO ALUMNI

1960s

Charles R. Higgins, A69: founded the Ethiopian Sustainable Food Project with wife Judy Higgins in 2007, where farmers support small potato farmers in the highlands of Ethiopia.

1970s

Patricia A. Stewart, A70: serves as an author and podcaster after retirement. Wrote and published "No More Pat Answers (life in Iran, Colorado, other places).

Robert Duhon, A73: served in the US Marine Corps for 20 years, followed by 17 years as a secondary school teacher and administrator. He is now happily retired.

1980s

Jane DiLisio, A83: Moved back to Pueblo 3 years ago. Working at the high school she graduated from. Has been married to fellow Alumni, Mark DiLisio for 40 years.

Michael Gallegos, A84: is happily retired stating he is “living the dream.”

Manuel Carreon, A89: serves as a field warranty manager for General Motors

1990s

Janine Aguero, A90: After more than 27 years of federal service, and a Master of Science in Legal Administration from the University of Denver College of Law, she recently returned home to Pueblo, embarking on an exciting new chapter with UCHealth Parkview.

Barbera A. Williams, A92: Retiring July 1, 2026, served 27 years of state service by working for the Colorado Mental Health Hospital in Pueblo, Colorado State University Pueblo, the Colorado Lottery, and the Colorado Department of Corrections. Working her way up from Administrative Assistant to Liaison III

Mathew M. Carter, A94: is a self-employed farmer and rancher in Southern Colorado. Proud father of three children and celebrating the birth of his first grandson.

Catherine Roldan, A94: serves as a teacher for Pueblo School District 60, and as the CEO of Roldan Music Media

Rashaan Davis, A96, Parker, CO: serves as the assistant commissioner for the Colorado High School Activities Association. Is a proud legacy parent of one alumni graduate, and his youngest joined the pack in the fall.

2000s

Lisa Younger Anderson, A01: In December 2025, retired after 23 years of service at the El Paso County Combined Courts, where she held the position of Self Represented Litigant Coordinator.

Kaley N. Andrews, A08: served as the Membership Coordinator with the Greater Pueblo Chamber of Commerce until 2008, then worked at El Pueblo Youth Treatment Center until 2012. She then served as a K-2nd grade teacher for the East Otero School District until February 2026.

Ike Lucero, Jr, A06: a former CSU Pueblo student body president, continues to practice law in Pueblo. His retained practice focuses on Colorado DUI and DWAI matters, traffic tickets, driver's-license suspensions, DMV hearings, and CDL-related matters. He also serves as Respondent Parents' Counsel in dependency-and-neglect proceedings and as a Guardian ad Litem through Colorado's Office of the Child's Representative.

2010s

Christina M. Crank, A11: moved to Portland, Oregon in 2014, where she serves as a teacher for infants.

Lynnea Phillips, A13: After working in college athletics for over a decade, she recently joined the marketing team at Lids as the Social Media Lead.

2020s

Andrea G. Meston, A23: served as a student and earned her Occupational Therapy Doctorate from Nova Southeastern University in Lauderdale, Florida on May 14th, 2026.

IN MEMORIAM

Nancy Ann Medina Walser, A88

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Why?

Strengthen connections — Alumni love seeing familiar names and faces and often reconnect through shared updates.

Inspire current students — Your stories showcase the many paths a CSU Pueblo education can lead to, motivating the next generation.

Preserve history — Class notes create a living record of the growth, achievements, and spirit of our graduates.

Celebrate successes — From promotions to retirements, marriages to volunteer work, your milestones are moments worth honoring.

Take a few minutes to share your latest news — it keeps our alumni network vibrant and ensures your story is part of CSU Pueblo's legacy.

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