A Sad Ending to a Great Year for the Broncos
We start out this issue by addressing what for many probably is still an open wound: the 43-8 annihilation the Denver Broncos suffered at the hands of the Seattle Seahawks in Super Bowl XLVIII. They were 86’d in 48.

As you’ll see here and later on in this issue of “Campus Diary,” not many people saw it coming. Since everyone was talking about the Super Bowl all week, and showing their colors to boot, we wanted to find out how people were feeling the day after the disappointing game – and of course what commercials caught their attention.

Bryan Potts, RN, Clinical Nurse, BMT
How depressed are you today?
Super depressed. I couldn’t watch the end. I watched “Robin Hood” instead.

What thoughts went through your head after the snap fiasco at the beginning of the game?
I did think we could get back after that. Then there was the safety, the field goal and then the touchdown. It just got more and more sad.

Which was your favorite TV commercial?
The Tim Tebow ones.

Welcome
Who’s new on campus
Francisco Aguilar Munoz, Materials Technician
Central Supply
Sheila Ahranjani, Clinical Pharmacist - O/P
Atrium Pharmacy
Jasmine Allen, Pharmacy Intern
Atrium Pharmacy
Saira Aragonez, Medical Assistant
Dermatology Clinic
Shugufa Asifi, Certified Nursing Assistant
BMT
Allison Atchoo, Traveler RN
Resource Pool
Stephanie Azeltine, Surgical Technologist
OR - AIP
Kelly Bailey, Radiographer
UFM Boulder
Angela Barr, Clinical Nurse
Women’s Care Center
Latisha Barrington, Certified Nursing Assistant
THRU Unit
Allison Bartley, Practice Manager
AS Administration
Brian Bauer, Care Team Assistant - ED
Emergency Dept.
Stephanie Bauer, Clinical Nurse
Lab Endoscopy
Michael Bigelow, Pharmacy Intern
Atrium Pharmacy
Heather Bina, Clinical Nurse
Interventional Radiology
Jenifer Brickey, Clinical Nurse
THRU Unit
Eleanor Bruin, Social Worker
Social Services

These Broncos fans at the hospital were optimistic Friday but by Sunday night they had turned blue.
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Taryn Nastasio, Advanced Care Partner in the MICU

How depressed are you today?
I’m actually a Chiefs fan so I’m not depressed at all. I was kind of happy that the Broncos lost [audible boos coming from the Leprino Building security guard].

What thoughts went through your head after the snap fiasco at the beginning of the game?
I was surprised. The whole team looked very confused and very off and it showed for the rest of the game. It didn’t look like they were all together. It looked like the worst game I had seen them play. It didn’t look like the typical Peyton Manning Broncos team that I was used to seeing.

Which was your favorite TV commercial?
I liked the Bud Light commercial with the guy who got picked up at the bar and played ping-pong with Arnold Schwarzenegger at a One Republic Concert.

Antoinette Williams, Security Officer

How depressed are you today?
Very depressed; I’m still hurting. I cried myself to sleep.

What thoughts went through your head after the snap fiasco at the beginning of the game?
I thought we’d come back and we didn’t.

What do you think happened yesterday?
I don’t know. They weren’t there mentally. It was as if they didn’t want it bad enough. Still love my Broncos, though.

Which was your favorite TV commercial?
The one with the two friends who had gone through their whole lives together; it was for the electronic cigarettes.

Welcomes Cont.

Shannon Bryant, Director of Benefits UCH
UCHlth Benefits

Jordan Buchanan, Certified Nursing Assistant
Medicine Specialties

Jennifer Cafarelli, Clinical Nurse
Interventional Radiology

Charleese Calkins, Sales Associate
Guest Services

Jonah Cantor, Certified Nursing Assistant
BMT

Joann Carrillo, Clinical Coord. Nursing RN
General Surgery

Ryan Castro, Radiation Therapist
Radiation Therapy

Susan Chavez, Certified Nursing Assistant
Cardiac Vascular Holding

Elaine Clark, MRI Technologist
Rad MRI

Nicole Cofer, Diagnostic Medical Sonographer
Rad Ultrasound

Margarita Collora, Program Support Assistant
Cardiac/Oncology Admin.

Roxanne Cook, Clinical Nurse
CeDAR Residential Care

Elizabeth Craig, Clinical Nurse
Oncology

Jamie Cue, Ancillary Health Tech
Ancillary Health Techs

Kimberly D’Amico, Clinical Nurse
Surgery

James Demmitt, Project Mgmt. Analyst
UCHlth Network & Telecommunications

Morgan Diaz, Pharmacy Tech
Atrium Pharmacy

Patricia Dilzell, Clinical Nurse
Cardiac Vascular Holding

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Ben Pushee, Clinical Lab Tech
How depressed are you today?
A little depressed. In fact, my friend works for the mayor and he asked the mayor if everyone could have a sick day today.

What thoughts went through your head after the snap fiasco at the beginning of the game?
I thought it’s two points; it’s no big deal. We’ll come back. In fact, after the first quarter I thought, we’re still in it, we’re only eight points back. But it was the interception and return for 69 yards when I thought we were in trouble.

What do you think happened yesterday?
The snap error at the beginning of the game got into Peyton Manning’s head and he was never able to shake that.

Which was your favorite TV commercial?
I watched online so I didn’t see any of the live commercials.

Jennifer Livingston, Quality Improvement
Clinical Specialist
How depressed are you today?
On a scale from 1 to 10, I’d say a 7 or 8.

What thoughts went through your head after the snap fiasco at the beginning of the game?
I thought, this isn’t going to be good. And then I thought they’re living up to the hype, that they’re really going to have a bad experience here because of the hype of the Seahawks being the Legion of Boom.

What do you think happened yesterday?
I think our team just didn’t show up. The team that we’ve seen all season didn’t show up. They were really hyped out.

Which was your favorite TV commercial?
The Budweiser commercial with the puppy.
As my husband said to me Monday when I left our house to conduct these interviews, we still get 300-plus days of sunshine a year. Seattle got a little sunshine Sunday, but experience says their parade will be rained on this week. The rest of the year, by the way, the populace of Seattle is seriously depressed, although slightly less so than the residents of Dallas, who are the most emotionally downtrodden in the nation, according to a 2012 survey.

**Surgeon Thaws his Aversion to Skating**

Barish Edil, MD, associate professor of surgery and director of the Pancreas and Biliary Surgery Program at UCH, skated when he was young, but didn’t get on the ice again for 20 years. We spoke about why he took such a long hiatus from a sport he’s obviously so fond of and how it feels to get hockey tips from his young children.

Do people ever confuse your first name with your last name?
All the time.

When did you start playing hockey?
When I was five. My parents were immigrants [from Istanbul, Turkey] and knew nothing of the sport but they ended up in Wisconsin and all the kids were playing so they put me in a program, not knowing the rules. I don’t know if they ever learned the rules. I played for about 10 years [then] stopped and didn’t skate again for about 20 years.
**Campus Diary continued**

**Did you like playing?**

I loved it. But I came to a path where I was either going to be concentrating on my studies or hockey. As with most immigrant families, education comes first, so I went that route and didn’t skate for 20 years until my son turned five and I put him a league. And all of sudden I started playing again. That was about four years ago.

**Why did you put your son in hockey?**

Even though I stopped playing hockey, sports have always been a part of my life, and my wife’s, so I knew it would be part of our kids’ lives. Hockey is an interesting sport because it breeds humility. Every player is important and it’s obviously physically good for kids to get out there and sweat. For those reasons, I thought it would be good for him, and it has been. It’s given him confidence.

**How did you get back into the sport?**

I was in Baltimore at the time [at John Hopkins University] and got into an adult league, and when I came here I realized hockey was even bigger here in Denver. We [Barish and UCH trauma surgeon Mike Schurr, MD] formed a departmental surgical hockey team. We just started last year at Big Bear Arena. We have faculty, residents, surgeons, physician assistants, urologists, orthopedic surgeons. We made it to the championships, which we lost last week. Our team has a great name.

**What is it?**

The Ten Blades. The 10 blade is the scalpel a surgeon uses to start an operation.

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**Welcomes Cont.**

- **Kristin Lakatos**, Traveler RN
  Resource Pool

- **Jennifer Lavallee**, Sales Associate
  Guest Services

- **Deborah Lee**, Accounting Clerk
  UCHlth Cash Applications

- **Kathleen Lee**, Care Team Assistant
  EP Outpatient

- **Marina Lewis**, Medical Registrar
  Cardiac/Vascular Center Admin.

- **Sarah Lewis**, Clinical Nurse
  Neuro ICU

- **Kaaren Lindsay**, Patient Resident Liaison
  Resident Liaisons

- **Sharon Liner**, Supervisor Neurodiagnostics
  Neurodiagnostics

- **Jennifer Logan**, Physical Therapist
  Inpatient Physical Therapy

- **Janet Lopez**, Transplant Coordinator
  Transplant Center

- **Katherine Maack**, Social Worker
  Social Services

- **Mary Malm-Olsen**, Case/Utilization Manager
  UCHlth Case Management

- **Victoria Mam**, Medical Assistant
  Cancer Center Infusion

- **Leslie Martin**, Clinical Nurse
  Cardiac Vascular Holding

- **Melody McLeland**, Mammographer
  Mammography

- **Aleisha McLennan**, Medical Assistant
  Rheum/Immuno/Allergy Clinic

- **Alexandra Mead**, Certified Nursing Assistant
  Cardiac Vascular Holding

- **Aubrey Morales**, Certified Nursing Assistant
  BMT
What was it like getting back on the ice after 20 years?
It was great. Now that I’m 40, I need to work out. It’s a fun and easy way to work out. I am slower, though. And even though I think I’m playing like I did 20 years ago, I know I’m not.

Is your son happy you’re playing?
My family has come to a couple games. My children are very critical of my playing. My daughter is a lacrosse player and has a lot of comments on hustle and getting back on defense. She’s 12 and I can’t keep up with her.

What about playing hockey appeals to you?
I like that it’s a fast game. I think the bonding is higher than most sports because every player is important, everyone has a role. And I just like the feeling of being on the ice.

Super Bowl prediction:
Denver Broncos by 14. (Dr. Edil is a much better surgeon than a sports prognosticator.)

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What’s in Store?
Getting to Know: Jeffrey Fields, UCH Gift Shop merchandise coordinator

What do you do as a merchandise coordinator?
I assist [Gift Shop manager] Nora [Simmons] in the purchasing and choosing of product. And … unpacking.
pricing, purchase orders, vouchers and then the end results would be merchandising displays or the stock room, or wherever the products end up between the three stores [AIP Gift Shop, AOP Gift Shop and AIP Flower Shop].

How did you get into this line of work?
My background is with art museum retailing. A sales rep introduced me to Nora when the possibility of this job was coming up and it was something that I wanted to learn about, working with the hospital. The missions are very similar. In a museum it would be making funds available for museum education or acquisition of artwork or education. Here it’s patient care. So it’s very, very much the same, but completely different, if that makes sense.

What did you do before coming to UCH?
Immediately before I was working for the Lakewood Cultural Center – they have an art museum there – and the Lakewood Heritage Center. Before that I did a lot of traveling across the country. I was at Princeton University. I basically took their museum store, which was just books, and turned it into a full-fledged museum store with products.

What brought you to UCH?
It was my interest in what Nora was trying to create. She wanted to pull together a very cool team to take on this new project of a hospital-owned shop. She really pulled together a great group of people. And I wanted to experience the hospital aspect of retailing versus the museum.

What do you like to do in your spare time?
I have a master’s degree in mixed media painting and sculpture so I’m an artist. I also do a lot of design work and product development and spend time with my daughter.

What’s your favorite thing about UCH so far?
The stores, of course! Seriously, I really love the interaction of everyone: patients, staff, nurses, doctors. Everyone’s smiling. It’s a very nice environment
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**Where are you from?**
I’m from Wyoming, a cattle ranch in Torrington, Wyoming. It’s a little town near Laramie.

**Super Bowl prediction:**
(Note: Fields has an injured knee and is using a knee scooter decorated with Broncos logos and colors, so it was pretty obvious which team he picked.)

**Family Unit**
Daughter, Zoe, 16, lives in Wyoming with her mom.
Partner, Jude, works at CoBiz Bank.

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**Campus Couture**
UCH Insider Editor Tyler Smith’s new office neighbor, Media Relations Coordinator Jessica Berry, caught his eye last week with her sparkly necklace (no calls from HR, please). I stopped by to investigate and was dazzled as well.

**How would you describe your style?**
Professional, with a little flair.

**Do you get comments on your clothes and/or accessories?**
I haven’t gotten many comments working here because I tend to dress more conservatively, but in the past I have.
Given that I’m in the Navy Reserve I don’t get a lot of

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Welcomes Cont.

**Trent Walker, Project Manager Facilities**
Facilities Management

**Kacey Whittenburg, Certified Nursing Assistant**
BMT

**Ananda Wick, Addiction Case Manager**
CeDAR Residential Care

**Tanesha Williams, Certified Nursing Assistant**
BMT

**Amanda Wolff, Laboratory Processing Tech**
Clinical Lab
opportunities to show my style so I enjoy it when I can wear nail polish and jewelry.

Do you have any favorite shops in Denver?
I like Charming Charlie.

Born to Ride
Getting to Know: Timothy D. Rumsey, behavioral health worker at the Center for Dependency, Addiction and Rehabilitation (CeDAR)

What do you do as a behavioral health worker?
I facilitate groups. I make sure the clients are where they’re supposed to be. I generally work with patients in primary care. After they go through detox they come into primary care and spend 30 days there. So I just spend time with them there. I’d say I’m a counselor more than a therapist.

What did you do before coming to work at UCH?
Well, there was my work at Synergy. Also, I was a master electrician; I had my own business. I’m ex-military Delta team. I was on the SWAT team for Rocky Flats outside of Boulder.

What do you like to do in your spare time?
I have a 15-month-old daughter and she takes up a lot of time. For fun I like to backpack, camp, ride motorcycles. I have four [motorcycles] in my garage. I like to restore them. I like to ride them more than I like to restore them, though.

What’s your favorite thing about UCH so far?
The community feel this place has. It’s huge but everywhere you go everyone is really friendly and inviting. Everyone I’ve encountered here at CeDAR is really into their job, really, into helping people recover.

Super Bowl prediction:
I want the Broncos to win. However, if Seattle’s defense is as good as they say we have our work cut out for us (good call by Tim).

Family Unit
Wife, Melissa, is a pharmaceutical manufacturer for Merck in Boulder.
Daughter, Etta (named after his great grandmother) is 15 months old.
Son, Delos, 28, is a bouncer at a nightclub in Denver.
See anything weird, wonderful, amusing and/or interesting around UCH Anschutz Campus? Please let us know at uch-insiderfeedback@uchealth.org.
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