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rs Jade Crichlow and Mallin Thompson created a documentary about women in professional sports. *Provided by Mimi McMann*

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and's maintenance team and included the perspectives of young students, older students and adults.

Another student, Robert Grawemeyer, learned about the importance of good editing as he spent hours matching music to his footage.

"The lighting outside was also a challenge," he said. "Some days it was sunny and the light was warm, then the next day it was cloudy and cool."

Eighth-graders spent time on script writing, storyboarding and acting in each other's fictional films. Some, including Chase Reiman, became "master editors" along the way.

Parodies were a popular choice. Levi Gillis and Micah Kress, inspired by the *Twilight Zone* series, created *Midnight Zone*, a sci-fi look at an alternate dimension on the Graland campus. They used creative colors, shadows and editing to create a spooky tone and mood. Another parody film was about sneaker shopping. Eighth-grader Jack Pashel's film included a great deal of improvisation: The actors were filmed against a green screen as they adopted a variety of personas to portray everyday people who were taste-testing unusual foods.

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Low-income scholars receive opportunities for continued education in Colorado. The Herbert and Judy Paige Family Foundation will fund \$4,000 Incentive Scholarships. *Provided by Latia Henderson*

Local students receive scholarship opportunities

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The Herbert and Judy Paige Family Foundation is partnering with the Denver Scholarship Foundation (DSF) to help low-income graduates of Denver Public Schools, who are primarily from minority backgrounds, enroll in a four-year university in Colorado.

The Herbert and Judy Paige Family Foundation investment of \$12,000 will fund three Incentive Scholarships at \$4,000 each. Thanks to the Colorado Department of Higher Education, the award will be matched dollar for dollar by the Colorado Opportunity Scholarship Initiative (COSI). Incentive Scholarships are given to DSF scholars who enroll in a full-time course load (15 credit hours) each semester for up to four years.

The DSF scholars selected for the Herbert and Judy Paige Family Foundation scholarship are attending University of Colorado at Boulder, University of Northern Colorado and Colorado State University. Each scholar has expressed interest in a major related to health sciences, engineering or business.

"We are honored to be able to support DSF scholars in fulfilling their dreams of gaining a college

education," said Sunny Justice, executive director of the Paige Foundation.

DSF is committed to closing long-standing educational and economic achievement gaps through college access and success. "Thanks to community partnerships, like the one we have with the Herbert and Judy Paige Family Foundation, we are able to support students and families with tools, resources and aid that make college possible," said Lori Rabinowitz, chief executive officer for DSF. "It takes more than financial resources for students to succeed and persist to and through college. Our unique approach that provides college counseling and support services beginning in high school and extending through college competition is the key to the success of the students we serve."

DSF has changed the life trajectory for more than 6,300 scholars since its founding in 2006. The strategic investment in the community has provided \$36 million in scholarships to graduates who attend some of Colorado's most prestigious universities, colleges and technical schools.

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