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Tech Transfer honors achievements

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BOULDER - The University of Colorado Technology Transfer Office plans to recognize 13 honorees that have helped advance technological advancements in Colorado at its awards banquet tonight in Denver.

The awards recognize four local individuals and one Boulder-based company for contributions.

Theodore Randolph, a CU-Boulder chemical and biological engineering professor, along with CU-Denver professor John Carpenter, were named co-recipients of the Distinguished Interdepartmental Inventors Award for their work to develop better methods to stabilize vaccines during freeze drying and storage.

Richard Noble, another CU chemical and biological engineering professor, was named Inventor of the Year for developing liquid crystal membranes for nanofiltration and fuel cell applications.

Hang Yin, a CU chemistry and biochemistry professor, was named New Inventor of the Year, for his involvement with identifying drugs that could prevent and treat opioid drug dependence as well as various diseases.

Tim Bour, executive director of the Boulder Innovation Center, was named the Business Adviser of the Year, for his role in helping businesses excel in any area in which they need assistance.

Kapteyn-Murnane Laboratories Inc., a Boulder-based manufacturer of short pulse lasers, was named the Physical Sciences Company of the Year. KM Labs was founded by CU physics professors Margaret Murnane and Henry Kapteyn.

"The success of these companies illustrates how innovations that started at CU benefit the people of Colorado," David Allen, the Technology Transfer Office's associate vice president, said in a statement.

The honorees will receive their awards Monday at a ceremony scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at the Tivoli Turnhalle in Denver.