Bryan Cave Leighton Paisner’s Boulder office was established in 1984 to better serve regional clients in Boulder and northern Colorado. Since our Boulder office seamlessly operates as part of a team of globally connected lawyers, we also regularly advise clients with interests across Colorado, the country and around the world.

We serve clients in a variety of business sectors and industries as well as across diverse practice areas, including early stage and emerging companies issues, venture capital and private equity, investment fund formation, intellectual property protection and litigation, data privacy and security, licensing and technology transactions, affordable housing, media, white collar and securities litigation, commercial real estate, financial services and tax.

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The office’s lawyers enjoy being an integral part of our community and are actively engaged with numerous local organizations, including the Boulder Economic Council, TechStars, Mergelane, Silicon Flatirons Center for Technology and Entrepreneurship, The Community Foundation Serving Boulder County, Active Boulder, Legal Aid Foundation, Davis Phinney Foundation and Cyclists 4 Community.
Department of Education’s New Proposed Rule for Transgender Participation in Athletics

The participation of transgender athletes in youth, interscholastic, and elite sport has long been a highly charged political issue domestically and internationally, with a vast range of different approaches to regulating participation. Last week’s combination of Supreme Court orders, state legislation, and a proposed rulemaking from the Department of Education’s Office of Civil Rights (“OCR”) confirm that this must remain a focal point for educational institutions intending to continue offering athletics participation opportunities.
Supreme Court Issues Decision in Closely Watched Student Social Media Case

On June 23, 2021, the Supreme Court issued its decision in the closely-watched case of Mahanoy Area School District v. B.L. The decision, which upheld the Third Circuit’s ruling for a high school cheerleader suspended from her cheerleading squad for a profanity-filled social media post, tackles the thorny question of whether, and under what circumstances, public schools may punish students for their off-campus social media use, and conversely, the circumstances under which such speech is protected by the First Amendment.

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