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Opening of MAX and Around the Horn shuttle bus

May 10

Party to the MAX when the City of Fort Collins begins operating the long-awaited bus rapid transit that will run the length of Mason Street from the Downtown Transit Center to south of Harmony Road. At the same time, CSU will unveil its new free on-campus shuttle, Around the Horn, that will officially start operations over the summer. It will provide serve to 13 stops and loop around every 10 minutes, providing an alternative to help ease parking on campus.

Spring Commencement

May 16-17

CSU graduates will grab their hard-earned sheepskins in ceremonies spread out over two days; Senior Week starts on May 5. For complete schedule of events, go to commencement.colostate.edu

Memorial Day

May 26

University holiday; offices closed.

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Swanson and CAM in Space



Astronaut Steve Swanson, who sent the first Instagram from the International Space Station, spent 30 minutes on a live video chat with CSU students, faculty and staff on April 29. He talked about his three successful spacewalks, life aboard the ISS, and the importance of STEM education. Swanson's mission continues until September – after his son Quinn comes to CSU to become an engineering major. Photo courtesy nasa.gov. **MORE PHOTOS ON PAGE 7.**

Blue Ocean Enterprises Challenge: Who will be the ‘big business fish’

By Sarah Sparhawk

A Fort Collins business offered Colorado State University students a whale of an opportunity in the Blue Ocean Enterprise Challenge business pitch competition on Friday, May 2.

Blue Ocean Enterprises, in partnership with Colorado State University's Institute of Entrepreneurship in the College of Business, generously awarded winners of the Collegiate Track of the challenge \$20,000 for the Collegiate Track, according to a press release. Winners of the first round are invited back on May 23 and 24 to compete with existing companies from across the country for \$250,000 as the grand prize for the startup of their unique business, and 12 months of business mentoring from Blue Ocean. Thirty-two competitors out of 133 applicants were reviewed and then selected from October to December 2013 to take part in the challenge. The 32 competitors were then divided evenly into “student-run and established startups.”

“The innovation and creativity represented by applicants to the inaugural Blue Ocean Enterprises Challenge exceeded our expectations,” said Charisse Bowen, director of the Institute for Entrepreneurship and co-director of the challenge. “The finalists exemplify the entrepreneurial passions and game-changing ideas that are driving our growing economy.”

The challenge was sponsored by many other local businesses, such as Odell Brewing Company, City of Fort Collins, Otterbox, and other national companies. The winner of the first round will compete again against established companies on May 23 and 24 at the Lincoln Center

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New campus shuttle system

by Kyla Skye Allmon

Some new wheels are coming to the CSU campus next year. What kind of wheels you ask? Just a little something to get you from one end of campus to the other.

CSU is introducing a new campus shuttle called Around the Horn starting in August 2014. Along with the launch of the new Fort Collins rapid transit bus, MAX, members of the CSU community will have new options when it comes to how they get to and from work and classes. MAX is set to have its grand opening May 10.

According to Aaron Fodge, CSU Parking and Transportation Services Manager, the new shuttle will provide transportation across campus. “[Around the Horn] will connect with the MAX and transit routes to allow students and employees to access the campus without the need of a personal vehicle,” Fodge said.

The shuttle will also support the movement of visitors for on-campus events and conferences, as well as assist the Ram family during major weather events.

Around the Horn will provide cross-campus trips with the convenience of 13 stops. “The shuttle makes it easier to

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College of Engineering

John van de Lindt has been named a Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers, an honor held by less than 4 percent of the organization's 145,000-plus members. There are approximately 5,100 ASCE fellows around the world.

Van de Lindt, who is the George T. Abell Distinguished Professor in Infrastructure in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, is well known for his work to improve the safety of structures and structural systems – particularly wood frame buildings – and their ability to withstand earthquakes, hurricane, tornadoes and other disasters.

College of Liberal Arts

Martin Carcasson has been named 2013-14 Communicator of the Year by the Colorado School Public Relations Association. Carcasson was honored at the COSPRA Annual Spring Luncheon May 2 at the Denver Botanic Gardens.

Carcasson is an associate professor in the Department of Communication Studies and founder and director of the Center for Public Deliberation. He trains students to serve as impartial facilitators who then work with local governments, school boards and community organizations to design, facilitate and report on public forums on important issues.

N. Prabha Unnithan, professor of sociology, became president of the Western Social Science Association at the group's annual conference in Albuquerque.

Unnithan, who serves as director of CSU's Center for the Study of Crime and Justice, will oversee WSSA for the coming year. He takes over from CSU alumnus Les Alm (Ph.D. Political Science '88), who is a distinguished professor of public administration at Boise State University.

College of Natural Sciences/ SoGES

Diana H. Wall, University Distinguished Professor; director of the School of Global Environmental Sustainability; Senior Research Scientist, Natural Resource Ecology Laboratory; and professor of biology, has been elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Wall is the first woman on the CSU faculty to become a member of the Academy, and only the second so honored; chemist Marshall Fixman was elected in 1970.

Members of this year's class include winners of the Nobel Prize; the Wolf Prize; the Pulitzer Prize; National Medal of the Arts; MacArthur, Guggenheim, and Fulbright Fellowships; and Grammy, Emmy, Oscar, and Tony Awards. Last year, Wall received the Tyler Prize for Environmental Achievement, on the 40th anniversary of the prize, for her pioneering work in understanding the role of soil biodiversity in climate change.

The complete list of the new Academy members is at www.amacad.org.

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College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences

Dr. Edward Hoover has been named to the National Academy of Sciences. Hoover, a veterinarian and faculty member in the department of microbiology, immunology and pathology, developed the FeLV vaccine, which protects cats from leukemia-causing retrovirus.

The National Academy of Sciences is one of the most prestigious scientific organizations in the country.

Health Network

Irena Danczik, MD, staff psychiatrist and director of Psychiatry Services at the CSU Health Network, was recently one of seven physicians nationwide selected to attend a 12-month Addiction Psychiatry Residency Training Program at Yale University School of Medicine. The nationally recognized program provides advanced training in the evaluation, treatment, research and teaching of substance-related disorders.

Dr. Danczik will temporarily leave her position at CSU Health Network in July and will return next summer. Meanwhile, another psychiatrist will be added to the medical staff to attend to patients' needs during her absence and stay on staff after her return.

Libraries/Information Technology

Patrick Burns, dean of libraries and vice president for information technology, was honored for his efforts to extend advanced networking to K-20 schools and community organizations. Internet2, a member-owned advanced technology community, named Burns its Richard Rose Award winner during its 2014 Global Summit in Denver.

The annual award "recognizes extraordinary individual contributions to extending the reach of advanced networking from research universities to the broadest education community, including primary and secondary schools, community colleges, libraries, museums, and other cultural, artistic, historic, and scientific organizations."



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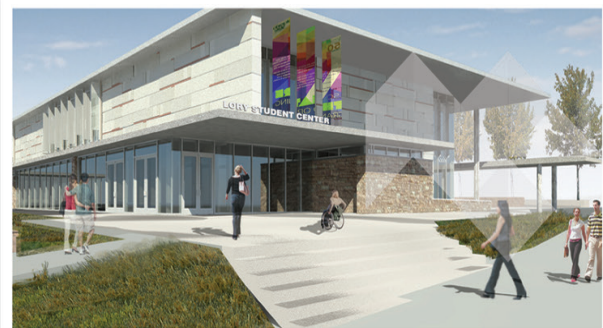
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First day memories drive School is Cool

by Jim Beers

What are your first memories of school? Was it meeting your teacher? The other kids in the class? Those “back-to-school” clothes? Or, maybe, the notebooks, pencils, pens and markers that you carried to school in your backpack?

“I was so excited that I would feel sick to my stomach,” said Colleen Meyer, executive director, CSU Alumni Association. “I couldn’t wait to begin learning, organizing my desk with all of my new school supplies, and coming home to share my first day with my parents.”

The School is Cool program, an all-volunteer effort organized by CSU employees, hopes to make this coming school year memorable for thousands of Poudre School District students who might not be able to afford new school supplies.

Since 1992, School is Cool has helped more than 30,000 Fort Collins-area children begin the school year with the supplies they need to be successful, and to build self-esteem – an important factor to academic success. This year, the goal is to provide some 2,500 filled backpacks to less-fortunate students.

On-campus ‘advocates’

School is Cool would not be possible without the assistance of department representatives. These advocates for the program are absolutely essential to the overall success, and are currently needed throughout campus. Please volunteer to become a department, office, or college representative and devote only a few hours to this worthwhile cause.

An informational meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday, June 30, at the Durrell Center, Seminar A room (first floor). There you’ll learn about the program and receive materials and ideas for promoting School Is Cool to your co-workers, peers, friends and family members. If you are interested in serving as a department representative, please RSVP to schooliscoolvolunteers@colostate.edu.

Principals hand out supplies

Each spring, School is Cool contacts local schools to determine expected needs for the following Fall. Each August, volunteers embark on a three-day school supply frenzy -- Aug. 5-7 this year -- during which pallets of supplies are

SCHOOL IS COOL

Since 1992, School Is Cool has helped more than 29,000 students who could otherwise not afford new school supplies.

Last year, the program assisted 2,534 K-12 students in 46 schools in Fort Collins, Wellington, Timnath and LaPorte, and outlying mountain schools.

In 2012, the program donated 2,534 packs, but the need continues to grow. The Poudre School District indicates that over 8,500 students are eligible for the free or reduced lunch program. That’s more than 32 percent of all the students in grades kindergarten through 12.

A \$25 donation provides a brand-new backpack filled with an average of 13 grade-appropriate school supplies.

delivered to Johnson Hall, are sorted and placed at the appropriate grade-level tables, then stuffed – assembly-line style – into backpacks adorned with a “School is Cool” sticker, and finally delivered to schools. Each school’s principal or counselors, who know their student population best, then determines which pupils will receive the supplies.

You can also volunteer to stuff or deliver filled backpacks or donate money or school supplies. A \$25 donation provides a brand-new backpack filled with an average of 13 grade-appropriate school supplies.

For information on volunteering during School is Cool or to donate school supplies, go to <http://schooliscool.colostate.edu>.



Last year, CSU volunteers delivered new school supplies all over the Poudre School District. This year’s goal is to fill 2,500 backpacks for students who might not be able to afford the tools for school. To learn how you can help, go to schooliscool.colostate.edu

Memorial Services

Rams remembered: Support offered in memory of those who have passed

by Sarah Sparhawk

This past month, Colorado State University lost Gary Maciel, a chemistry professor and member of the Ram family. The death of a colleague, student or friend on campus can be especially hard, and because of this, faculty and staff have come together to offer a way to show support when these difficult moments are upon the campus.

For the first time, a campus-wide memorial service will be offered at the end of each semester to honor those who have passed that year, thanks to Vice President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students Jody Donovan.

“I’ve wanted to do something to honor these students and help our community stop and reflect on the meaning of life and how short it can be,” Donovan said in an email.

The idea came about because of how often Donovan works with families of deceased students in her position, but the semester memorial services will honor faculty, staff and faculty emeriti as well as students, she said.

The first service took place on Thursday, April 24 on the steps of the Administration Building, where all of the services are scheduled to take place. The service follows a “short, but meaningful” schedule, provided by Donovan:

4:30-4:45 p.m. people gather at the base of the steps on the Admin Building.
4:45: Singing of the Alma Mater and



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lighting of candles.

Reading of the names of faculty, staff and students who have died over the past year (opportunity for people to offer additional names)

Moment of Silence

Trumpet player for Taps

5:00: Oval walk to Danforth Chapel

Time to gather and reflect

After the service, anyone interested is invited to walk as a group across the Oval to the Danforth Chapel for further reflection.

Everyone is invited to attend these services, even family members, if they wish. Details of the services will be announced prior to each one.



Photo courtesy Dylan Langille, Rocky Mountain Collegian

BLUE OCEAN CHALLENGE |

Who is the ‘big business fish’ in Fort Collins?

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in Fort Collins. Challenge organizers are still looking for volunteers for this event, and any faculty and staff interested in doing so are encouraged to go to www.blueoceanchallenge.com.

Blue Ocean, created in 2011 by OtterBox Founder and Chairman Curt Richardson and his wife, Nancy Richardson, provides “business mentoring, accounting, legal, information technology, real estate, and human relations services to its affiliated companies.”

Even for those who walked away without the grand prize, they gained a valuable experience in entrepreneurship to use for their future business ventures.

Blue Ocean Enterprises Challenge

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May 23

Trolley Pitches

Think horizontal elevator pitches aboard the historic Fort Collins trolley on Mountain Avenue. The public is invited to attend and cheer on their favorite Collegiate competitors as they try to impress the judges between trolley stops.

May 24

The Enterprise Challenge

Sixteen Enterprise Track teams and the Collegiate winning team go head-to-head at the Fort Collins Lincoln Center for the grand prize of \$250,000 and a year of business mentorship from EMyth and Blue Ocean Enterprises.

Venture Fest

While the competitors are pitching, the rest of the Lincoln Center will be devoted to a range of entrepreneurial activities, from displays to workshops.

To register for any of these free events, or to volunteer, go to blueoceanchallenge.com

SHUTTLE BUS | Free campus service starts in August



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access campus without having to park on campus,” Fodge said. If you choose to drive, Around the Horn will provide connections across campus from the larger parking lots such as Moby, engineering and the Lake Street garage.

The shuttle will also work to make getting to and from the new MAX bus easier. Fodge not only worked on the implementation of Around the Horn, but also worked with the City of Fort Collins to determine how the MAX bus will affect the CSU campus.

MAX opens up more options for students and staff who live farther from campus. “You are seeing high density housing spring up along the MAX because of the opportunity to access all points in Fort Collins via the MAX quickly without the use of a personal vehicle,” Fodge said.

MAX is working with the regular transit system to make connecting routes more efficient with more reliable times and shorter, more frequent routes, according to Fodge. “Over 80 percent of our employees live in Fort Collins making MAX and the bus routes a cost efficient way to access campus,” Fodge said.

Fodge has worked with both projects to provide employee incentive programs to try MAX and finalizing the logistics of employee transit passes.

For more information about the shuttle visit www.colostate.edu/aroundthehorn.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

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CSU Blue Ocean Enterprises Challenge

May 23-24
Fort Collins Lincoln Center
If you want to see the future of entrepreneurial thinking, stop by the Lincoln Center to watch 16 competitors pitch their businesses to high-profile judges in hopes of winning \$250,000. The winner of the Collegiate Challenge will be in there pitching with established startups from across the nation. And just for fun, visit the Venture Fest, which will be going on throughout the Lincoln Center, featuring young entrepreneurs pitching their ideas, workshops, displays and a chance to mingle with the movers and shakers of the future.
Blueoceanchallenge.com

Pingree Park Faculty/Staff Getaway Weekends

May 23-26, June 6-8, July 4-6 and Aug. 29-Sept. 1
Once a month during the summer, Housing and Dining Services opens up CSU’s Mountain Campus, Pingree Park, to faculty and staff who want to get out of Fort Collins for a long weekend. Spend one of these special weekends hiking, fishing, relaxing and enjoying the mountains on the 100th anniversary of Pingree. For more information and to register, go to pingree.colostate.edu

Surplus Property/Leave it Behind Tent Sale

June 21-22, 8 a.m.-4 p.m
Saturday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sunday (with discounts!)
201 W. Lake St.
If you like yard sales, imagine the fun you’ll have at the third annual Surplus Property Tent Sale, stocked with items donated by students on their way out of the residence halls for the summer. The sale will include books, bikes, desks, electronics, clothing, sofas, futons, computers, office supplies, household items, and other equipment —and all proceeds from the marked “Leave It Behind” items will go to the Eco Leaders student group to help fund sustainability projects on campus. Volunteers needed, too.
Surplus.colostate.edu

Independence Day

July 4
University Holiday, offices closed.

Rams at the Rockies

July 26, 6 p.m.
Coors Field, Denver
It’s the annual night out at the old ballgame when the Colorado Rockies take on the Pittsburgh Pirates (skipped by former Rockies manager Clint Hurdle). Watch Today @ Colorado State for more details.

School is Cool

Aug. 5-7
CSU volunteers will be stuffing thousands of backpacks with school supplies and delivering them to Poudre School District elementary and middle schools, so every child can experience the excitement of starting a new school year with the right tools. You can help, too. Find out how at schooliscool.colostate.edu.

100 years of Pingree Park

Aug. 9, with lodging available Aug. 8-10
Bus from CSU to Pingree, \$10
An all-day festival – with lunch -- to mark the century of learning and research that has taken place in the beautiful mountains west of Fort Collins. For more information and to register, go to pingree.colostate.edu/100-years.

Classes start

Aug. 25
Ram Orientation will begin Aug. 21. Welcome back!

Rocky Mountain Showdown

Aug. 29, 1 p.m.
Sports Authority Field at Mile High, Denver
They said it couldn’t be done, but the Rams take on the Buffs in Denver on the Friday before Labor Day. Join CAM and the boys in Denver and let the rivalry continue!

Tour de Fat

Aug. 30, 9-11 a.m. registration and parade; 11 a.m.-4 p.m., music and refreshments.
Civic Center Park
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Labor Day

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CAM IN SPACE | Very long-distance call

CSU faculty, staff, students and even younger members of the Ram family had a unique chance to speak to an astronaut on board the International Space Station – in real time.

Steve Swanson, from Steamboat Springs, is a flight engineer aboard the ISS. He chose Colorado State as one of the two schools where he wanted to hold a live video chat at the end of April. (The other was his alma mater, the University of Colorado in Boulder.)

About 75 people were in Johnson Hall 222 when the feed from space went live, and were delighted to see Swanson was wearing a Colorado State golf shirt. He had also deployed a CSU pennant and was joined on the chat by a CAM the Ram bobble-head.

The CSU items were sent to Swanson before he left for the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan, where the mission lifted off on March 25. The contributions were arranged by Wade Troxell, associate dean of the College of Engineering, who is a longtime friend of Swanson.

Ben Melia, a senior engineering

student who has worked with the Launch Alliance at Cape Canaveral, relayed questions from the audience to Swanson, who demonstrated the Astronaut Roll in zero-gravity – and helped CAM roll, too.

He answered everything from how astronauts stay safe while spacewalking – he’s been outside the station three times, the latest to fix the glitchy computer on the supply vehicle that arrived on Easter – to what the residents of the ISS do for entertainment. (Hint: it’s not watching the movie “Gravity.”)

When they are not seeing who can float the farthest along the corridor before hitting the wall, he said they like to hang out in the cupola, watching sunrise and sunset from the windows.

“You can sit and look out at the Earth for hours and never get bored,” he said. “It’s beautiful, it’s wonderful, you see all sorts of things.”

Chris Gagnon of ACNS worked with NASA technicians in Houston to make sure the transmission was clear and smooth both up to the station and back to earth.



CSU faculty and staff brought their kids to share the live video chat with Astronaut Steve Swanson.

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Theater

Scapin

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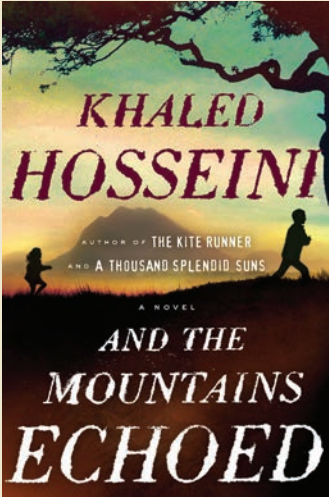


Art & Literature

An Evening with Khaled Hosseini

June 9, 7 p.m.
Marriott Fort Collins, 350 E. Horsetooth Road

The best-selling author of *The Kite Runner* and *A Thousand Splendid Suns* will spend an evening discussing his work with the audience and interviewer Neil Best, president of KUNC. Hosseini's appearance is part of the Evening with an Author Series presented by Friends of the Colorado State Libraries, Poudre River Friends of the Library, and Old Firehouse Books.



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The Garden in the Museum

Opening June 3; Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
University Art Museum
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Three exhibitions with floral and botanical themes, complementing the neighboring Annual Trial Garden's beautiful displays of flowers: Nancy Blum: Drawings; Courtney Egan: Cultivar; and The Illustrator's Garden: Botanical Images from CSU Libraries Special Collections. Free and open to the public.

ArtMuseum.colostate.edu

Music

Lagoon Summer Concert Series

June 9-Aug. 13, 6:30 p.m.
CSU Lagoon, west of Lory Student Center

Every Wednesday during the summer, CSU hosts the best of local bands playing free concerts for the entire Fort Collins community. Bring a blanket and a picnic and enjoy a wonderful Colorado evening with the whole family. Aug. 13 will also feature the Community Ice Cream Social.

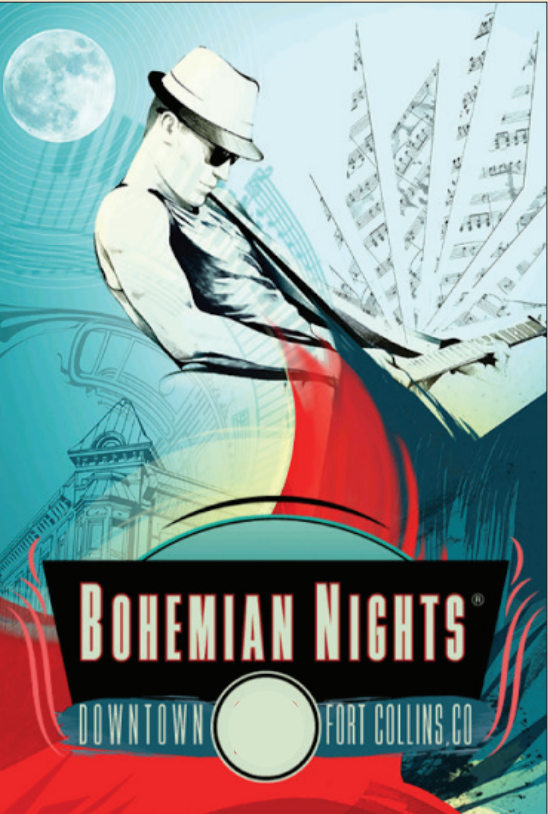
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Bohemian Nights at NewWestFest

Aug. 15-17
Old Town Fort Collins

This year marks the tenth anniversary for Bohemian Nights, the free, three-day music festival to celebrate Fort Collins' birthday. This milestone weekend will showcase more than 70 Colorado bands. Band lineup will be announced in early June.

www.bohemiannights.org



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*Kevin is the president and CEO of
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Kevin's story

I was born at PVH. I've been a part of the PVH team since 2001 and now I'm happy to lead MCR and PVH. Our hospitals are part of University of Colorado Health and the nationally recognized, compassionate care that's been a part of our community since 1925 is still the same.

I'm Kevin, and I am UCHealth.



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Best Teachers of 2014 honored

By Beth Etter

Each year, students and alumni have an opportunity to recognize the positive impact a Colorado State University teacher has had on their lives. From numerous nominations, six teachers were selected by a committee to be recognized at an awards dinner on April 28 at the Drake Centre, sponsored by the CSU Alumni Association.

Antonette Aragon, Ph.D., School of Education, College of Health and Human Sciences



"She has a way of teaching that encourages self-discovery, growth, and personal insight." -- Tegan Waters ('14)

"She is the best role model for the teacher I hope to become." -- Preston Gillis III ('16)

Antonette Aragon's research, teaching, and service are grounded primarily in the intersections of diversity, equity, and educational opportunity and change. As an activist for positive change in society, she is a Latina teacher-scholar passionately teaching critical multicultural education, feminist theory, critical race theory, and social justice, emphasizing understandings of self, intercultural awareness, and systemic and structural inequality. She believes teachers and educators in democratic schools must develop academic excellence, critical thinking, and positive engagement opportunities for all students.

Aragon has taught a variety of students from different age levels and programs including high school students, undergraduate, post-baccalaureate, master's and Ph.D. students, urban and suburban students. Her expertise is displayed in multiple peer-reviewed publications, as well as numerous national, international, regional, and local conference papers, and invited presentations or guest teaching.

Courtenay W. Daum, Ph.D., Department of Political Science, College of Liberal Arts



"She believed in me more than I believed in myself. She struck the perfect balance of accessibility and challenge, ensuring her students could fully understand the material while also daring us to think outside of the box." -- Kellen Wittkop ('13)

Courtenay W. Daum is an associate professor. Her research interests include organized interest mobilization and litigation in the courts, feminist legal theory, and gender and politics.

Daum's current research includes a long-term project on the litigation and lobbying techniques used by proponents and opponents of same-sex marriage across different political institutions in the states. At CSU, Daum teaches a variety of classes, including American Constitutional Law and U.S. Civil Rights and Liberties. She received her Ph.D. from Georgetown University.

Recent publications include: State of Change: Colorado Politics in the Twenty-first Century; From the Myth of Formal Equality to the Politics of Social Justice: Race and the Legal Attack on Native Entitlements; and At the Intersection of Social Media and Rape Culture: How Facebook, Texting and Other Personal Communications Challenge the "Real" Rape Myth in the Criminal Justice System (forthcoming).

Rosemond Desir, Ph.D., Department of Accounting, College of Business



"His priority was to ensure that every student in the class be given the best education possible and always hold him/herself to a high set of teaching standards." -- Maria Zavala ('15)

Rosemond Desir is an assistant professor, teaching financial accounting to undergraduate students and advanced managerial accounting in the Masters of Management Practice (MMP) program. He received his Ph.D. in accounting from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst and his M.B.A. from Fordham University. Prior to studying at the University of Massachusetts, Desir worked as a senior accountant for Empire Blue Cross Blue Shield, a business analyst for Home Box Office (HBO), and a senior financial analyst for Merrill Lynch.

Desir's research focuses on financial accounting issues and economic consequences of accounting regulations. His research work has been presented at

leading academic conferences including the Financial Accounting and Reporting Section (FARS) and the American Accounting Association (AAA) annual meeting. His research also has been published in leading accounting journals, such as Accounting Horizons, Auditing: A Journal of Practice and Theory, among others.

Lisa Dysleski, Ph.D., Assistant Director, College of Natural Sciences Learning Community, College of Natural Sciences



"She has the perfect balance of humor and science while lecturing." -- Jeff Seligman ('15)

"I have always been inspired by Lisa's commitment to making sure every student has the opportunity to learn." -- Jeff Shearer ('13)

Lisa Dysleski joined the dean's office as the assistant director of the College of Natural Sciences Learning Community in the summer of 2013. Prior to that, she was a faculty member with a senior teaching appointment in CSU's Department of Chemistry, teaching general chemistry and serving as the department's key academic advisor.

Originally from New Jersey, Lisa received her bachelor's degree from the University of Mary Washington in Fredericksburg, Virginia, with a double major in chemistry and performing arts, and her Ph.D. in chemistry from Colorado State University.

Yerachmiel Gorelik, Department of Philosophy, College of Liberal Arts



"He is the most dedicated teacher I have ever met." -- Daniel Brown ('16)

"Rabbi Gorelik has not stopped inspiring me from the moment I met him

eight years ago." -- Ashley Mills ('09)

Yerachmiel Gorelik is a lecturer in the philosophy department, teaching classes on the philosophy of traditional Judaism. Rabbi Gorelik comes from a long line of rabbis, teachers, and community leaders, and is the only orthodox rabbi in Fort Collins.

Rabbi Gorelik is rabbi and director of the Rohr Chabad Jewish Center of Northern Colorado in Fort Collins. He also serves as the faculty advisor of the Chabad Jewish Student Association at CSU. In 2012, Rabbi Gorelik received the Outstanding Faculty Advisor Award at CSU.

Mike O'Reilly, Department of Construction Management, College of Health and Human Sciences



"There are many reasons why Mike O'Reilly is often called 'the best teacher you'll ever have' by students in the CM program." -- Steve Kenyon ('14)

"[O'Reilly] has consistently been a source of guidance, support and encouragement for any questions I may have." -- Kayla Boos ('14)

Mike O'Reilly is an assistant professor, teaching courses on structures, and a licensed professional engineer in Colorado. Prior to teaching, he practiced engineering for 14 years as a structural engineer with the Naval Facilities Engineering Command in Charleston, S.C., and for a small engineering firm in Fort Collins.

Prior to engineering school, O'Reilly worked in construction and had unusual jobs such as furniture frame patternmaker and tugboat deckhand. His extensive real-world experience with engineering translates well into the classroom and brings expertise and credibility into his courses. He graduated with his bachelor's from Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University and his master's from the University of South Carolina.

Congratulations to all this year's Best Teacher Award recipients!

Fort Collins free and cheap summer fun

No need to be bored this summer. Fort Collins offers a multitude of activities throughout the summer for people of all ages and abilities. From kids runs and 5ks to relaxing to the sounds of a free concert, there’s always something happening in the Fort.

- Ongoing
- Drake Road Farmers’ Market

802 W. Drake Rd | 10 am -1 pm
Sat. April 19 – Sept. 28, 2014

French Nest Open Air Market

Civic Center Park | 225 LaPorte Ave | 9 am
Sat: May 31; June 21; July 19; Aug. 16;
Sept. 20; Oct. 18
thefrenchnestmarket.com

Larimer County Farmers Market

Larimer County Farmers Market
200 South Oak | 8 am – noon
Saturdays May 17 – October 25, 2014
larimercountyfarmersmarket.org
- May 16 -17
- May 23 - 24
- May 26
- June 6 - 8
- June 6 - 14
- June 13 - 15
- June 14
- June 15
- June 21
- June 28 - 29
- July 4
- July 10
- July 19 - 20
- Aug 1 -5
- Aug 15 – 17
- Colorado State University Spring Commencement

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Blue Ocean Enterprises Challenge

The Lincoln Center | blueoceanchallenge.com

Houska Houska 5K

899 Riverside Ave | 9 am | houskaautomotive.com

Goodguys 17th Colorado Nationals

Ranch Events Complex | good-guys.com

Colorado Bach Festival 2014

Check website for times and locations
coloradobachensemble.org

18th Annual Taste of Fort Collins

Civic Center Park | tasteoffortcollins.com

Get Outdoors Day

City Park | 9 am | larimer.org/getoutdoorsnoco

Father’s Day 5k

Old Town | 8 am

32nd Annual Terrace and Garden Tour

8 am – 4 pm | jlfortcolins.org

25th Annual Colorado Brewer’s Festival

Civic Center Park | downtownfortcollins.com

Firecracker 5K

City Park | 7:30 am

Fourth of July Parade

Old Town | 9:30 am

Live Music

City Park | 4:15 pm

Fireworks

City Park | 9:35 pm | fcgov.com/ July4th

Habitat for Humanity Hammer ‘n Ale

Anheuser-Busch Tour Center | 6:30 pm

Fort Collins Festival of the Arts

Front Range Village

Larimer County Fair

Ranch Events Center | larimercountyfair.org

Bohemian Nights at NewWest Fest

Downtown Fort Collins • Events tba
bohemiannights.org



Free Summer Concerts

- Ben and Jerry’s “FAC” Friday Afternoon Club Concert

Fridays • Old Town Square • 7 – 9 pm

May 23: Deja Blues

May 30: Leelah

June 6: Amplified Souls

June 13: Freres de Lune

June 20: The Backline

June 27: Daddy Rabb

July 4: Been There Done That • 2-4pm

Noontime Notes

Tuesdays June 3 – August 12

Oak Street Plaza • 11:30 am

Downtownfortcollins.com
- Downtown Summer Sessions

Fridays, July 11 – August 8

Old Town Square • 7 pm

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Lagoon Summer Concert Series

Wednesdays • CSU Lagoon • 6:30 pm

Bohemian Nights at NewWest Fest

August 15 – 17

Downtown Fort Collins

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A logo for the Bohemian Nights Downtown Fort Collins 2014 festival. It features the words "BOHEMIAN NIGHTS" in a stylized font, with "DOWNTOWN" and "FORT COLLINS CO" below it, and "2014" in a large, bold font in the center.

CSU Youth Sport Camps provide summer fun and healthy activities for kids

Want to keep your kids healthy and engaged this summer? Enroll them in Colorado State University's Youth Sport Camps. Registration is now open for programs from June 2 through Aug. 15.

The camps offer youth lots to do, with sessions in 12 different sports and activities over 11 weeks of summer. Kids from kindergarten to eighth grade, with every level of ability and interest, will find summer activities offered through the camp. Counselor opportunities also are available for youths age 14 to 17.

Youngsters can hone their skills in a particular sport like inline hockey, soccer, volleyball, lacrosse, tennis or basketball. Daily swimming is a part of most camps. The program also promotes healthy lifestyles as well as an educational outlook on an active lifestyle. The FunLIFE (Learning to Improve Fitness and Eating) camp combines sports and physical activity with healthy lessons and curriculum.

This summer, kids can try out the Colorado Adventure Camp for campers age 10 or older, which features mountain biking, hiking, geocaching and other outdoor adventures. The popular Super Sport Camp offers two-week sessions of various sports,

including a field trip and daily swimming lessons. Music and Movement combines aerobic dance, rhythms and music.

The Youth Sport Camps provide hands-on experience and research opportunities for CSU students and faculty while also promoting the benefits of physical activity and healthy lifestyles for youths. Camp counselors - primarily health and exercise science students at CSU teach technique, rules of the game, skills and tips for healthy living. The camps help the Department of Health and Exercise Science reach its goal of decreasing the prevalence of childhood obesity and inactivity.

To register, or for more information about the camps, visit www.ysc.colostate.edu. Camp schedules, camp descriptions, a printable registration form, fee information and a slideshow of camp activities are available online.

CSU's Youth Sport Camps are sponsored by the Department of Health and Exercise Science in the College of Health and Human Sciences.

For more information and to register, go to www.hes.chhs.colostate.edu/outreach/ysc/



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Registration is underway for the Healthy Kids Run Series sponsored by University of Colorado Health. The 16th Annual Run Series offers kids ages 5-12 the opportunity to participate in eight, free 1-mile fun runs that typically follow or precede an existing community race. Prizes are awarded to kids who run four or more races. Healthy Kids Club also offers a Teen Run Series for teens ages 13-18. Teens are invited to participate in the Series which includes eight 5k runs. Participants earn prizes for completing four or more races.



Keep the whole family active all summer long.
For more information and to register, go to healthykidsclub.org

Healthy Kids Run Series Race Calender

Fire Hydrant 5
Saturday, May 31,
Edora Park, Fort Collins.

Be Great 5k
Saturday, Sept 20, Jerry Pawl
Boys and Girls Club, Greeley.

Father's Day 5k
Sunday, June 15,
Downtown Fort Collins.

Homecoming Run
Date TBD, Colorado State
University, Fort Collins.

Human Race
Saturday, July 26, Civic
Center Park, Fort Collins.

Halloween Hustle
Saturday, Oct. 18, Centerra,
Loveland.

Peach Festival 5k
Saturday, Aug 23, Hughes
Stadium, Fort Collins.

Berthoud Family Fun Run
Sunday, Sept 7,
Berthoud Town Park



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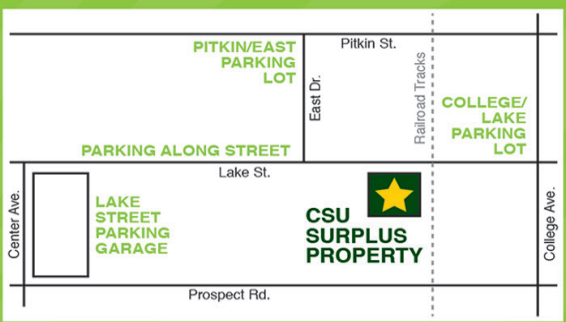
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100% of all proceeds earned from the “Leave It Behind” items sold will go to the **Eco Leaders Student Leadership Group** at CSU to help fund sustainability and recycling projects such as this one.



Lagoon summer concert series

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

21st Lagoon Summer Concert Series June 18-August 13, 2014

Each year the Lagoon Summer Concert Series brings a musical variety of local bands to entertain Fort Collins outdoor concertgoers, and this year is no exception.

Live from the grassy area west of the Lagoon on the Colorado State University campus, eight bands will perform on Wednesdays, beginning June 18. Sponsored in part by

Colorado State University, performances start at 6:30 pm and are free. Bring the family, gather your friends and gear up for what has become a tradition of picnics under the trees.

LAGOON SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

Wednesdays 6-30 – 8:30 pm
CSU Lagoon at the corner of Plum and Meridian

2014 Line Up

1. June 18 • Tumbling Dice

Tumbling Dice has been tearing up stages on the Front Range for over two years with dynamic music sets illuminated by its high energy country music. With an occasional rock song thrown in for good measure, Tumbling Dice never fails to fill the dance floor. From waltzes to two-steps to swing, Tumbling Dice promises something for every dance and music lover at the concert.

June 25 • The Blue DoGS

Featuring all styles of blues, The Blues DoGS get the crowd going with their four to ten piece band. With the vocals of Kent Obermann and the lead guitar playing by Eric Romero, The Blues DoGS have charisma, showmanship and tons of talent.

July 2 • Kizumba

Kizumba is one of Colorado's longest performing Salsa bands. Formed in 1990, the 12-piece salsa orchestra has performed across Colorado and internationally.

July 9 • Danielle Ate the Sandwich

Danielle Ate the Sandwich is the stage name of nationally-recognized independent folk musician and songwriter, Danielle Anderson. Anderson wields a ukulele, a guitar and her own words to tell stories about people. Denver's Westword describes Danielle as, "cripplingly enchanting with lyrics telling the story of a generation coming of age in an age of uncertainty."

2. July 16 • Mark Sloniker

Mark Sloniker, a music major from Colorado State University, has made music in many diverse settings over the course of his life. From solo piano performances to jazz trios/quartets, to symphony orchestra concerts, Mark captures a crowd with his new age and jazz music.

3. July 23 • The Wendy Woo Band

The Wendy Woo Band loves performing catchy, upbeat songs that get everyone of all ages up and dancing! From the pop rock sound of "Out of My Head Over You" to the acoustic rock feel of "Down and Dirty," a song that demonstrates Wendy's ability to tap on her guitar in a rhythmic way, their shows are not one to miss.

4. July 30 • Colorado Big Swing Band

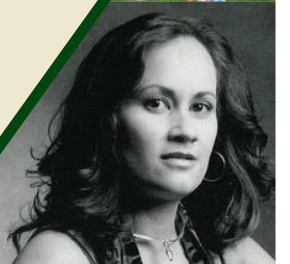
Colorado Swing Big Band performs an exciting variety of great music including classic Big Band Era and Las Vegas show standards as well as popular music arrangements from contemporary artists. Their full-size big band plays a variety of styles including the music of Duke Ellington, Glenn Miller, Frank Sinatra, Patsy Cline and Nora Jones.

5. August 6 • Mama Lenny & the Remedy

Mama Lenny and the Remedy create original rock, soul, rhythm and blues tunes. Their first double disc, "Punches and Hugs" was released in the spring of 2012. Through a solid rhythm section, gritty vocals, finely layered harmonies, soaring guitar riffs, blaring trumpet lines and melodic keys, Mama Lenny and the Remedy is sure to cure what ails you.

6. August 13 • Post Paradise

Blending strong lyrical and melodic influences from multiple genres, four musicians comprising Post Paradise deliver a unique sound all their own, with echoes of nineties alternative, modern indie poeticism, and classical music.



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CSU faculty take their place on national academic stage

By Tony Phifer

Six remarkable days. During that time span, two of CSU's best and brightest faculty members were elected to prestigious academic organizations.

On April 23, Diana Wall was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, becoming the first woman from the University to be included in the prestigious organization of global thinkers.

Six days later, Edward Hoover was elected to the National Academy of Science, becoming the sixth CSU faculty member elected to that organization.

So now the rest of the world knows what the campus has long recognized: CSU is home to amazing faculty doing life-changing research and teaching.

“Our faculty are among the leaders in the nation in research productivity – and their hands-on scholarship is at the heart of the outstanding education we provide our students and the transformational impact we’re able to have on global problems like climate change, hunger and infectious disease,” said Colorado State President Tony Frank on May 1. “The induction this week of two of our University Distinguished Professors – Diana Wall and Ed Hoover – into the national academies is an outstanding tribute both to their achievements and to CSU’s stature

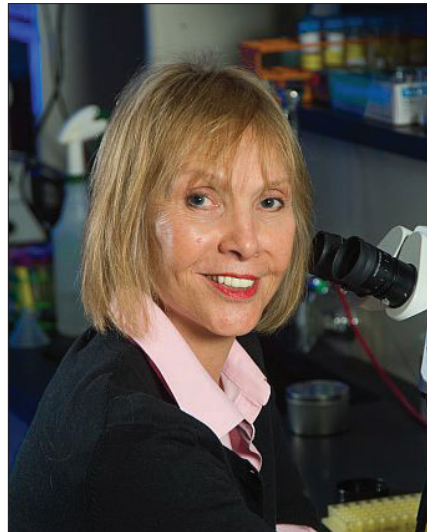
as one of the nation's premier research universities."

CSU now is home to nine national academy members. Barry Beaty, professor of microbiology, immunology, and pathology; Marshall Fixman, professor emeritus of chemistry; Albert Meyers, professor of chemistry (deceased); George Seidel Jr., professor emeritus of biomedical sciences; and A.R. “Ravi” Ravishankara, professor of chemistry and atmospheric science; join Hoover in the National Academy of Science.

Bruce Ellingwood, professor of engineering; Larry Roesner, professor emeritus of civil and environmental engineering; and Thomas Vonder Haar, professor of atmospheric science; are members of the National Academy of Engineering.

Wall is just the second CSU professor elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Hoover, a veterinarian in the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biological Sciences, is a pioneer in his field of pathology and the study of infectious diseases such as feline leukemia and chronic wasting disease. He led the development of a vaccine, currently used worldwide, to prevent feline leukemia virus infection.

“CSU is enormously proud of Dr. Hoover’s induction into the National



Diana Wall

Academy of Sciences,” Frank said. “His pioneering work on the feline leukemia virus and chronic wasting disease has transformed our understanding of how disease spreads among populations – and how we can slow that spread in the interest of public and animal health. At CSU and across the country, he’s had a profound impact as a scholar, innovator and educator, and this is an outstanding acknowledgment of an outstanding career.”

Wall is one of CSU's most recognized scientists for her research in sustainability and climate change. Her election to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences



Dr. Edward Hoover

adds to an impressive resume that includes winning the Tyler Prize, being named a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and induction into the Colorado Women's Hall of Fame. Her research in Antarctica on soil biodiversity and its role in climate change has drawn worldwide praise. She is a professor of biology at CSU and director of the School of Global Environmental Sustainability.

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Shane Hentges, Biomedical Sciences



University Distinguished Teaching Scholar
John Moore, Department Head, Ecosystem Science and Sustainability/Director, Natural Resource Ecology Laboratory



University Distinguished Teaching Scholar
Stephanie Clemons, Design and Merchandising

Celebrate! Colorado State is a special opportunity to recognize the achievements of the campus community in the past year. In addition to the Best Teacher Awards and the Milestones event that honors University employee years of service and retirement, held this year on April 30, faculty, staff and researchers who have earned awards and acclaim throughout the year were recognized at the *Celebrate!* Awards event on April 29.

Thanks for all you do for CSU.

Advisor Gratitude Award by Student Organizations
Kyle Oldham

The CSU Ventures 2014 Award for Innovative Excellence
Susan James, Department Head, Mechanical Engineering

Distinguished Administrative Professional Award
Paul Ciesielski, Senior Research Associate, Atmospheric Science
Dave Mornes, Department Administrator/Business Officer, Biomedical Sciences
Jon Stocking, Chief Financial Officer, College of Agricultural Sciences
Donna Weedman, Laboratory Coordinator, Biology

Enrollment and Access Distinguished Service Award
Dale DeVoe, Associate Dean, College of Health and Human Sciences

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Stuart Cottrell, Human Dimensions of Natural Resources

Jack E. Cermack Outstanding Advisor Award
Kellie J. Enns, Agricultural and Resource Economics
Jennifer Harman, Psychology
Elizabeth Anne Terry, College of Liberal Arts Support Center
Vicki J. Volbrecht, Psychology

Scholarship Impact Award
Richard "Rick" Finke

Multiethnic Faculty and Staff Distinguished Service Award
Make Beecken, Foreign Languages and Literatures
Paul Thayer, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs/Special Adviser to the Provost for Retention
Irene Vernon, Chair, Ethnic Studies

Monfort Professors
Shane Hentges, Biomedical Sciences
Kelly Martin, Marketing

Office of International Programs Distinguished Service Award
Brett Bruyere, Human Dimensions of Natural Resources
Bob and Nancy Sturtevant, Volunteers
Diana Wall, Director, School of Global Environmental Sustainability

Oliver P. Pennock Distinguished Service Award
Patrick Fitzhorn, Mechanical Engineering
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Robert Jones, Associate Provost for Program Planning
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Outstanding Achievement Award
Harry J. Campbell, Facilities Management
Jourdan Jiruska, Foreign Languages & Literatures
Joyce Pratt, Fish, Wildlife, and Conservation Biology
Barbara Risheill, Libraries
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University Distinguished Professor V. Chandrasekar (Chandra), Electrical and Computer Engineering



University Distinguished Professor Carmen Menoni, Electrical and Computer Engineering



CSU President Tony Frank presents John Moore with the University Distinguished Teaching Scholar Award.



University Distinguished Professors Sonia Kreidenweiss, Atmospheric Sciences

CSU honors retirees at Celebrate! Colorado State

During the Celebrate! CSU Milestones event on April 30, 67 members of the Ram family were recognized on the occasion of their retirement this year. Thanks for everything, and enjoy your next chapter!

Cathy Bedwell, Fort Collins Diagnostic Laboratory
Jan Behunek, Career Center
Wiley Bowden, Center for Environmental Management of Military Lands (CEMML)
Daryl Braden, Health and Exercise Science
Patrick Brennan,
Microbiology, Immunology and Pathology
Lucien Brevard, Veterinary Teaching Hospital
Barbara Brown,
Agricultural and Resource Economics
Marilyn Brown, College of Agricultural Sciences
Carol Calliham, Philosophy
Leslie Carter, Veterinary Teaching Hospital
Richard Chamberlain, Admissions
Theodore Chamberlain,
Forest & Rangeland Stewardship
Wayne Charlie, Civil Engineering
Jerry Chevalier, Facilities Management
Loren Cordain, Health and Exercise Science
Patricia Coronel, Art
Susan Coulson, Registrar
Fred Crippen, Grand Junction Diagnostic Lab
Kathleen Delehoy Office of the Vice

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Elizabeth Dickinson, Central Receiving
Mary Fryer, Cooperative Institute for Research in the Atmosphere (CIRA)
John Gerwig, Veterinary Teaching Hospital
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Linda White, Facilities Management
Marilyn Williams, Fort Collins Diagnostic Lab
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Dani Castillo is a journalism professor specializing in web and graphic design. Fluent in Spanish, she is always looking for new recipes to add to her food blog at www.food.danicastillo.com.

Dani Castillo's Tilapia en Salsa Verde

Ingredients

- 4 tilapia filets
- Butter
- 1 cup of flour
- 2 cups of fresh Salsa Verde
- 1 tablespoon of olive oil
- 1 ½ cups of grated pepper Jack cheese

Process

Preheat broiler on high.

1. Dredge the tilapia filets in flour seasoned with salt and pepper (I added a dash of garlic powder too). Shake off excess.
2. Melt a pat of butter in a non-stick pan and cook the tilapia until the flour gets nice and golden brown.
3. In the same non-stick pan, heat up the olive oil and sauté the salsa until it changes from bright green to a duller green color and not so watery.
4. Pour the hot salsa over the filets making sure they get all covered.
5. Distribute the cheese evenly on top of the filets and salsa.
6. Place it in the oven with the broiler on high for a couple minutes until cheese is melted and bubbly.
7. Serve with a side of white rice or sliced tomatoes.



Salsa Verde | Green Salsa

Serve this salsa with anything that is taco-looking, or just to dip some chips in. This is more like a general guide for making the salsa, you can vary the proportions of the ingredients to suit your own taste.

Ingredients

- 1 1/2 pounds of tomatillos (those are the green thingies in the veggie section)
- 1 – 3 serrano chilies (to taste, Jalapeños work but they don't have that wonderful kick)
- 1/4 onion
- 1 garlic clove peeled
- 1/2 a bunch of cilantro
- Salt and Pepper

Process

Peel the skin off the tomatillos and rinse them in warm water to get the sticky stuff off, cut them in half or fourths if they are too big. Put them in a blender with all the other ingredients

and just enough water to start the blender action. Blend until desired consistency. Make sure you don't blend too much, a little chunkiness makes the salsa more interesting. Add salt and a bit of pepper to taste.

Variations

Add one avocado to the blender (or even two) to make guacasalsa. It's AMAZING as a dip with corn tortilla chips and also goes well in tacos.

Roast the tomatillos and chiles in a wok with a tiny little bit of olive oil until the outside gets blistered and a bit blackened before you blend. This makes the salsa a sweeter and a little smoky. The black bits also make it look more interesting. Alternately, roast the tomatillos on the grill, that works too.

I have made this salsa using normal tomatoes instead of tomatillos and it also turns out great, especially if you roast them first.

If you would like to share a recipe with the Ram family next semester, email csulife@colostate.edu.

PET HEALTH

Where there’s cat hair, there will be hairballs

Dr. Rebecca Ruch-Gallie

If you have a pet cat, you’re probably plenty aware of hairballs: We find them on the carpet and accidentally step on them when we wake up, an unpleasant experience that triggers memory of hearing hacking in the middle of the night. Ugh.

The medical term for hairball is “trichobezoar.” These masses accumulate in the digestive systems of animals that groom themselves, including cats, rabbits, cattle, even llamas. And hairballs are often no laughing matter for some species, sometimes requiring surgical removal because they may cause obstructions and dangerous medical conditions.

In cats, hairballs are a natural consequence of good grooming and typically are expelled. The sound a cat makes when evacuating a hairball is scary, a cross between a cough and a gag; the cat’s facial expressions are equally startling.

Why does this happen?

The projections on a cat’s tongue, which cause it to feel rough, are designed to clean off dead hairs in order to keep a cat’s coat smooth and sleek, the mark of a feline predator. As pet cats groom, hair moves to the gut, and in most cases on to the litter box.

Sometimes, however, hair hangs up in the stomach or upper intestine and collects fluids and bile. At this point, the trichobezoar becomes a round or tubular mass and must be expelled by vomiting.

Cats that are fastidious, long-haired and older are more prone to forming and ejecting hairballs. You can expect hairballs to appear once or twice per week.

If a pet cat expels hairballs more often than that – or if it has difficulty propelling hairballs – the animal should

be seen by a veterinarian.

Prolonged gagging or vomiting, lethargy, diarrhea or constipation should also be of concern as underlying issues or hairball obstruction may be causing problems in your cat.

How to help your cat with hairballs

- Groom your cat to aid with shedding. Many cats enjoy daily brushing. Pick a soft, bristled brush or a cat grooming mitt.
- Consider a petroleum-based cat hairball treat. There are several available. These may be used once or twice weekly to help move hair through the digestive system.
- Keep your cat entertained to avoid the excessive grooming that might result from boredom. The Indoor Pet Initiative, indoorpet.osu.edu, offers excellent tips to help keep your cat active at home.

Dr. Rebecca Ruch-Gallie is a veterinarian and clinical coordinator for the Community Practice service at Colorado State University’s James L. Voss Veterinary Teaching Hospital. Community Practice provides general care, wellness services, and treatment of minor injuries and illnesses for pets.



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I Love CSU Day!

CSU students and staff celebrated I Love CSU Day on Friday, April 18, on the plaza outside Morgan Library. The event, sponsored by the Alumni Association, is a day to get your green on and celebrate CSU.

Established in 2001, this special day encourages campus and alumni worldwide to show their CSU spirit. Every year since 2006, the governor of Colorado signs a proclamation declaring April 18, L Love CSU Day.

“I Love CSU Day is a great opportunity to celebrate what you love about CSU by wearing green and gold and showing Ram Pride,” said Beth Etter, director of communications for the CSU Alumni Association.



CSU employee Alma Tejada posed for a picture with CAM the Ram at I Love CSU day. CAM was on the plaza with his entourage of Ram Handlers, Colorado State students who train and handle CAM the Ram for public appearances.



Ben Fogelberg, Content Marketing Manager for the CSU Alumni Association, gave away CSU swag to students during I Love CSU day, Friday, April 18 on the plaza. Photos by Shaylyn Boyle



WHEREAS, Colorado State University is a public land grant institution of higher learning for the 21st century, committed to excellence and setting the standard for public research universities in teaching, research, service and extension; and

WHEREAS, the University has designated the month of April as "Celebrate Colorado State!" month, devoted to the recognition of the achievements of the campus community in the past year; and

WHEREAS, the Colorado State University Alumni Association, in conjunction with Celebrate Colorado State month, leads the celebration of "I Love CSU Day" to encourage and appreciate CSU Ram pride and campus traditions;

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Campus Wireless network names changing this summer

By Jim Farnell

Over the summer months ACNS will be re-branding our wireless network names and shortening the list to three. The purpose of the change is to simplify the naming conventions, make their purpose more obvious, reduce the number of broadcast names and to provide a more friendly and functional wireless experience.

These are the wireless network names you should expect to see and how they're intended to be used. Other wireless networks names will generally not be visible.

'csu-guest' will be for visitors to campus, replacing the current 'csu' network. Individuals will have access to the internet and publicly available campus resources. Wireless speeds and applications will be restricted but this will be an open network that only requires acceptance of the Colorado State University acceptable usage policy to connect. An open unprotected wireless network requires caution since data is passed in clear text that can be read by eavesdropping on the network.

'csu-eid' will be for students, staff, and faculty -- anyone with an eID. This will replace 'csu-net' and 'csu-net5' and will include all available channels. This is a secure and protected network with access to campus resources and the internet. For safety and privacy reasons this should be the only choice

for anyone with an eID. There are no planned restrictions on this network.

'eduroam' will be for visitors from other educational institutions. Eduroam is a cooperative effort among hundreds of worldwide universities to provide wireless access under a standard network name. While traveling to other campuses you will be able to gain wireless access by simply connecting to the 'eduroam' network using your full eID@colostate.edu logon. Appending the '@colostate.edu' to your eID will allow authentication against CSU credentials.

This network is in the testing and development phase at CSU but will be available soon to campus users. There is more information and an eduroam setup tool for most devices available at <https://cat.eduroam.org>.

Jim Farnell is an IT professional with CSU's Academic Computing & Network Services. If you need assistance with wireless connections on campus, stop by the Help Desk in Morgan Library. If you have a general question about on-campus wireless services, email Jim at help@colostate.edu with "CSU Life question" in the subject line.

CSU Life is now online!

You've asked for it, and now it's here. Issues of CSU Life are now available, in pdf format, online at <http://facultyandstaff.colostate.edu/csulife.aspx>.

Back issues for a year and the current issue will be available to peruse page by page, just as you saw it in the printed newspaper. We hope you like having the issues at fingertips; we're working to make it more interactive in the future.

Let us know what you think. Email csulife@colostate.edu.

The screenshot shows the 'Faculty & Staff' section of the CSU website. At the top, there's a navigation bar with 'CSU A-Z' and a search bar. Below this, the 'CSU Life' section is highlighted. It features a grid of six thumbnail images representing different issues of CSU Life, each with a date: February 2014, December 2013, November 2013, October 2013, September 2013, and April 2013. To the right of the grid, there are two columns of links. The first column, titled 'Resources', includes links for Home, Academics, Advising & Teaching, Commitment to Campus, Community & Family, Computing & Networking Services, CSU Life, Employee Resources, The Ripple Effect, Today @ Colorado State, and University Grievance Officer. The second column, titled 'Administrative Tools & Links', includes links for Administrative Services, ARIESweb, Business & Financial Services, Campus Admin Portal, Institutional Research, RamPoint Portal, University Administration, and More Tools & References. Below these, there's a section titled 'Finding Information' with links for CSU A-Z, Search CSU, Online Directory, and Ask a Question!



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How are we doing? CSU Life Survey

This is the last issue of the academic year for CSU Life. The staff would like to thank you for your story ideas, columns and for helping us to bring you news and for about the faculty and staff at Colorado State University.

So, How did we do?

Please fill out a brief survey to let us know how we did. The positive, the negative, and the in-between, all comments welcome. Your input is necessary to help us know what's working, what you like and what needs changed for 2014-15. The survey is available online at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/CSULife2014>.

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We appreciate your help in making CSU Life the best it can be.

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Colorado International Institutional Poster Exhibition

The 10th annual poster exhibit was Sept. 11 through Oct. 12 at the University Center for the Arts Museum. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Grand Opening of the Science and Health Sciences Building

Join the College of Engineering on Sept. 12 as they celebrate the grand opening of the new building. The ceremony begins at 10:00 p.m. Sept. 12. Reception and tours at 4:00 p.m. Sept. 12. (1000) 450-7026.

Senior Scholars Speaker Series

Marked this speaker a lecture about capturing faculty spirit at CSU. Sept. 16 in Drake Hall. See Events page 7.

Fall Address 2013

By Rick Olson

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Happy holidays, Ram Family!

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Noticing signs of student distress

By Rick Olson

When students on this campus are in trouble, it's important that staff and faculty know how to notice that student. Noticing and responding to signs of student distress is a skill that all faculty and staff should have. This article provides some guidance on how to notice and respond to signs of student distress.

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Food trucks fill campus dining gap until LSC reopens

By Sarah Spaulding

Many CSU community members were already familiar with the food trucks from their location around Fort Collins and most have been surprised that they were now on campus.

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Karen McWhorter's Staffed Multimedia

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Homecoming: past and present

By Rick Olson

Homecoming is a time when the university comes together to celebrate its past and present. This article looks at the history of homecoming at CSU and how it has evolved over time.

Campus escapes high waters, but CSU feels flood hardship

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Training Sessions for CSU Employees

By Rick Olson

Training sessions for CSU employees are an important part of the university's commitment to professional development. This article provides information about the training sessions available to CSU employees.

How to get from here to there

By Rick Olson

The Navajo system creates a secure way for commuters to get to and from campus. This article provides information about the Navajo system and how it works.

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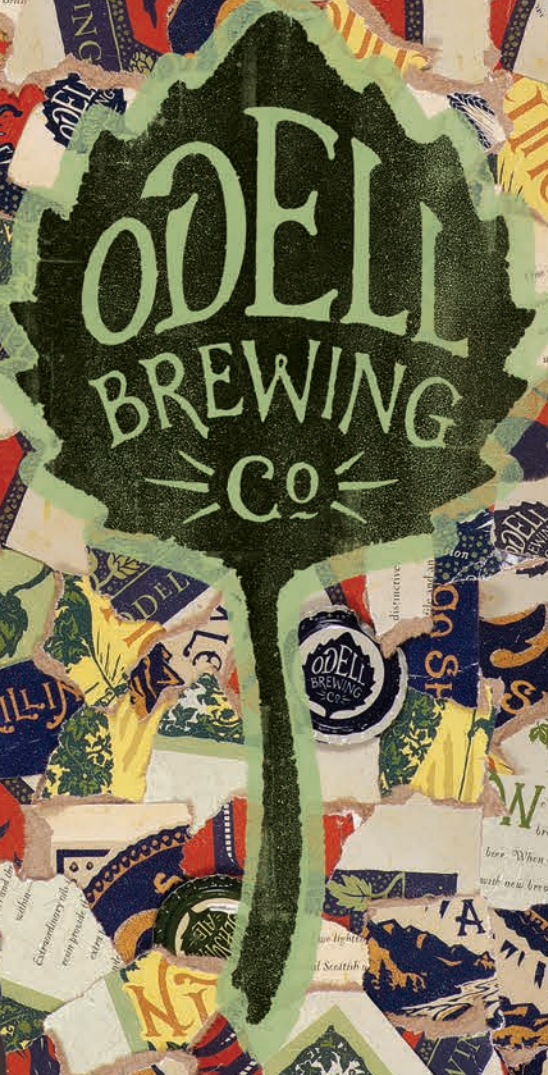
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