



## INSIDE:

The Immortal Life of  
Henrietta Lacks  
pg. 6

Recognize students in trouble  
pg. 7

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

Opera Theater: Sweeney Todd,  
Demon Barber of Fleet St.  
Oct. 21, 22, 28 at 7:30 p.m.;  
Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. Griffin Con-  
cert Hall, University Center for  
the Arts, 1400 Remington St.

Climate change and soil  
animals in the dry valleys of  
Antarctica, Oct. 27, 7 p.m.  
discussion; Fort Collins Library,  
201 Peterson St., Fort Collins.

Student Dance Concert  
Oct. 29, 2-4 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.  
University Dance Theatre,  
University Center for the Arts.

'The Shape of Water'  
Nov. 2, 7 p.m.  
free screening; personal stories  
of women in Senegal, Brazil,  
Israel, and India addressing  
issues of third world develop-  
ment; Behavioral Sciences  
Building, Theatre 131.

Office of Conference Services  
Open House  
Nov. 3, 1-4:30 p.m. Lory Stu-  
dent Center Grey Rock Room.

Death From The Skies: The  
Science Behind the End of the  
World  
Nov. 3, 7 p.m. with astronomer,  
skeptic, and author Phil Plait;  
Lory Student Center, East  
Ballroom.

See Events page 7

## Joint research institute unveiled



Lizhong Yu, president of ECNU, with Bing Li of SAFEA and CSU President Tony Frank.

### CSU, East China Normal University create joint research institute for energy, environment

CSU Life staff

In Shanghai this June, Colorado State University and East China Normal University announced a Joint Research Institute for New Energy and the Environment that will capitalize on strengths of the two institutions to develop new energy solutions and help deal with the impact of energy on climate, air quality, land use and water resources.

East China Normal University is one of CSU's strategic partners in China with collaboration on student exchange programs and research initiatives in everything from music to clean energy.

"The partnerships we are pursuing with East China Normal University and other Chinese universities are built around common faculty research interests and shared global concerns - and are very much in keeping with the

service mission of a land-grant university like CSU," said Colorado State President Tony Frank. "Together, we are building an international alliance of scholars and scientists that is able to work across borders on some of the most pressing challenges facing our world today. Ultimately, this type of collaboration will benefit all nations and all people."

"Finding solutions to some of the world's most chronic, challenging problems in global sustainability requires partnerships beyond the laboratories and classrooms at Colorado State," said Bill Farland, vice president for Research.

"We must reach out to our strategic partners around the globe who share our expertise to carry out research for the benefit of our societies," Farland said. "For example, ECNU mirrors our strength in several areas of energy and environmental research, including photovoltaics and scalable modeling of environmental issues. This collaboration could

lead to important advances in science and technology in these areas."

Frank signed the agreement with Lizhong Yu, president of East China Normal University, in Shanghai. Joining Frank and Farland on the trip from Colorado State:

- Jim Cooney, vice provost for International Affairs;
- Jim Sites, associate dean for Research in the College of Natural Sciences;
- Jan Leach, University Distinguished Professor in the College of Agricultural Sciences;
- Wei Gao, professor of Forest, Rangeland and Water Stewardship and director of China Initiatives;
- John Moore, director of the Natural Resource Ecology Laboratory; and

See China page 3

## Honor U.S. Veterans on campus

Colorado State will honor U.S. veterans during this year's Veterans Day celebrations from Nov. 7-12. Events will be held across campus and during the Nov. 12 home football game to honor and remember those who have served in the U.S. military.



Nick Walsh

The Veterans Day 5K run/walk on Nov. 12 will honor USMC Sgt. Nick Walsh. Walsh, 26, was a dedicated Marine and beloved husband, father, son, brother, and grandson who took great pride in serving his country. Walsh, 26, was assigned to the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, when he was killed by an enemy sniper while conducting combat operations in Fallujah, Iraq, on May 26, 2007.

Walsh enlisted in the Marine Corps after graduating from high school in Birmingham, Ala., in 1997 and served until 2001. He re-enlisted in 2004 and was on his second deployment to Iraq when he was killed.

His military decorations include the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with Combat V and the Purple Heart.

See the event listing on page 7 for more details.





# applause

## College of Applied Human Sciences

### Department of Health and Exercise Sciences

**Professor Matt Hickey** was selected by the Association of Public and Land Grant Universities Board of Human Sciences to receive the Undergraduate Research Mentor Award. The prestigious award will be given at the APLU meeting in San Francisco Nov. 13.

**Emily Allen**, academics support coordinator, and her husband Greg announced the

### Send in your Applause

Our Applause section features notable highlights from CSU's colleges and departments. The campus community is invited to submit material for Applause to celebrate the good work, service, outreach, research, and personal triumphs that keep the people of CSU engaged and committed to higher education.

If you have applause to share, fire off an e-mail to [CSULife@colostate.edu](mailto:CSULife@colostate.edu) with your brief announcement, along with the best way to contact you. Images are welcome, too.

birth of their son, Cooper Islow Allen, who was born Sept. 23.

### Department of Human Development and Family Studies

**Francisco Palermo and Sarah Killoren** introduced a new addition to their family; Luna Lucille Palermo was born June 28. Francisco is a tenure-track assistant professor and Sarah is a special appointment assistant professor, both in the HDFS department.

This summer, **Robert “Bob” Fetsch** celebrated his retirement of 25 years of service to Human Development and Family Studies and CSU Extension.

**Raymond K. Yang** celebrated his retirement this summer with 20 years of service to CSU.

### Warner College of Natural Resources

### Department of Fish, Wildlife and Conservation Biology

**Professor Brett Johnson** was an invited speaker at the 6th World Recreational Fishing Conference (WRFC) in Berlin early this fall. He presented his work on illegal stocking of aquatic animals. Johnson is coauthor of a United Nations Food & Agriculture

Organization document for developing nations called “Technical Guidelines for Responsible Recreational Fisheries” with Robert Arlinghaus (Humboldt University, Berlin) and Stephen Cooke (Carleton University, Canada). An expert panel was convened by the U.N. at the Leibniz-Institute of Freshwater Ecology and Inland Fisheries in Köpenick, Germany, in August, where the three professors presented their work to a panel of international experts.

## College of Business

**Stanley Slater, the Charles and Gwen Lillis Professor of Business Administration** in the College of Business, has been named the 2011 recipient of the Mahajan Award for Lifetime Contribution to Marketing Strategy Research. The prestigious award, presented annually since 2000 by the American Marketing Association Foundation, recognizes marketing educators across the world for outstanding contributions to marketing strategy research.

## Colorado Combined Campaign kicks off in November

The Colorado Combined Campaign – the one opportunity each year for CSU employees to make charitable contributions via payroll deduction – kicks off in November, with a goal of reaching \$125,000 in total contributions from faculty and staff this year.

CSU basketball coach Tim Miles is the honorary chair of this year's campaign, which allows employees to donate via payroll deduction to more than 700 different charities, including the United Way.

During the month of November, contributors to the CSU Colorado Combined Campaign will have the opportunity to win special prizes in thanks for their support.

Watch Today@ColoradoState and CSU Faculty-Staff Life newspaper for more information.

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# Always Remember Never Surrender Scholarship

*A fully endowed scholarship benefits mental health and suicide prevention*

CSU Life staff

In April 2010, CSU senior psychology student Sam Lustgarten founded the Always Remember Never Surrender Scholarship to benefit students interested in mental health and suicide prevention. The scholarship was established after Lustgarten dealt with suicide while he was a residence hall assistant at CSU.

Student Brittnee Vagneur was the first to receive the scholarship in the 2010-2011 school year when the scholarship was brand new. For 2011-2012, the scholarship was awarded to Jennifer Vazzano. In their scholarship applications, both students conveyed interest in working with populations suffering from suicidal thoughts.

For his effort and initiative, Lustgarten was awarded an honorable mention from the Jed Foundation for the Jerry Greenspan Student Voice of Mental Health Award.

“Some of these people have dealt with issues that are very, very power-

ful, so I want to bring awareness to this subject,” said Lustgarten, who is now in his first year of graduate school at CSU. “There’s hope for people who are suffering, and there’s hope for people who can help these people. We’re always going to remember those who have passed and at the same time, we’re never going to stop fighting for them. Always remember, never surrender.”

Just over a year after establishment, the scholarship is now fully endowed at more than \$25,000, thanks to the generosity of many people. An endowed fund is one that is available in perpetuity with only the interest used to pay scholarships.

The dean of the College of Natural Sciences, Jan Nerger, has been a key supporter of the scholarship since the beginning.

“We had a Poudre High School student generously raise \$4,000,” Lustgarten said. “When Jan was notified of the student’s fundraiser – even before knowing the total – she jumped at the opportunity to help.” Nerger matched the donation to further help the scholarship flourish. ♦



Sam Lustgarten, founder of the Always Remember, Never Surrender scholarship fund.

### Contribute to the Scholarship

To contribute to the scholarship, go to <https://advancing.colostate.edu/CNS/PSYCH/GIVE> or contact Simone Clasen at (970) 491-0997.

If you or someone you know is suicidal, call the 24-hour suicide prevention lifeline at 1-800-273-TALK (8255).

# CHINA | Focus on policy, education



Tony Frank speaking in Shanghai, shortly after the announcement of the joint institute between Colorado State University and East China Normal University was made.

From page 1

- Bryan Willson, founder of CSU’s Engines and Energy Conversion Laboratory.

The joint institute will focus on science, technology, policy and education related to energy and the environment, said Willson, who also serves as director of CSU’s Clean Energy Supercluster. About 150 faculty members at the university research various aspects of clean and renewable energy, with an even larger number working in the environmental field. ♦

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# Get your Green On

**This year's Homecoming and Family Weekend** was all action and color, flash and pizzazz. Marching bands, fun floats, challenging foot races, delightful banquets, warm reunions, a huge bonfire – a plethora of activities for Ram fans far and wide to gather and celebrate all the best that Colorado State has to offer.

Highlights included the Distinguished Alumni Awards, a new addition to traditional Homecoming festivities that celebrated 17 notable alumni; the Homecoming parade led by Grand Marshall Joe Blake, CSU chancellor; a pep rally and bonfire, including lighting of the 'A'; the annual 5K race and Kids Fun Run led by Cam the Ram; and, of course, the Homecoming tailgate and football game vs. San Jose State.

Go green & gold!



Clockwise, from above left: Colorado State University gets revved up for Homecoming events - themed "Get Your Green On" - with a pep rally on the West Lawn of the Lory Student Center on Sept. 30.

Student Financial Services Omega is honored with 1st place in the Floats CSU Division and Most Green Award CSU Spirit as CSU and the Fort Collins communities celebrate Homecoming with the annual parade.

Gathering for a Homecoming reunion on the Oval before the parade.

Fireworks and a bonfire celebrate another spectacular CSU Homecoming.



Runners in the Colorado State University Homecoming 5K Race raise funds for the Department of Health and Exercise Science's Adult Fitness Program, Oct. 1.



# Celebrating an amazing and productive life

*“This fund will help Dr. Grandin continue her remarkable work teaching our students and conducting critical research into livestock behavior and humane handling practices for farm animals.”*

*- Craig Beyrouthy, dean, CSU's College of Agricultural Sciences*

by Coleman Cornelius

During a celebration of world-renowned animal scientist and autism advocate Temple Grandin on Oct. 4, Colorado State announced the endowment of a scholarship fund to support the professor's graduate students.

McDonald's Corp. contributed \$100,000 to the Dr. Temple Grandin Scholarship in Animal Behavior and Welfare.

“Dr. Grandin has brought a sea change to how animals are looked upon in our industry. It's awesome,” said Bob Langert, vice president for corporate social responsibility at McDonald's and a speaker at the celebration event. “She's put animal welfare on the map at a much higher level.”

During “A Celebration of Dr. Temple Grandin,” Langert told a capacity crowd of 400 people that McDonald's requires Grandin's humane handling practices be used by all of its suppliers around the world.

“Can you imagine one person, by herself, having that kind of impact?” Langert asked.

Other contributors to the new scholarship fund are Colorado Beef Council, Colorado Cattlemen's Association, Colorado Dairy Farmers, Colorado Livestock Association, JBS, Leprino Foods, and the National Western Stock Show.

“This fund will help Dr. Grandin continue her remarkable work teaching our students and conducting critical research into livestock behavior and humane handling practices for farm animals,” said Craig Beyrouthy, dean of CSU's College of Agricultural Sciences. “We greatly appreciate the



Photo courtesy CSU Life staff

At “A Celebration of Dr. Temple Grandin,” the professor wore a Western shirt in CSU colors, which she helped design. Sales proceeds benefit Grandin's teaching and research.

gifts from McDonald's and other contributors, which demonstrate the revolutionary influence Dr. Grandin has had in animal welfare and our global food system.”

The announcement came during celebration events of Temple Grandin at the Lory Student Center ballroom. The campus event, which attracted students, faculty, staff, and invited guests, hailed Grandin's work after a remarkable year.

In 2010, HBO released a biographical feature film called “Temple Grandin” based on the CSU professor's early life; the movie won seven Emmy Awards, a Golden Globe and a Peabody Award. Also last year, Grandin earned a spot on Time magazine's list of “100 Most Influential People in the World.”

Grandin, who has autism, is an eminent animal scientist who specializes in livestock behavior and has pioneered the field of farm-animal welfare. Her innovations in humane handling equipment and auditing systems have changed the live-

stock industry, both improving producer profitability and assuring consumers about the integrity of the food system.

The CSU professor attributes her insights to her autistic ability to think visually, or to “think in pictures.”

“Temple's gift of thinking in pictures is exceeded only by her ability to articulate the significance of what she sees as it relates to animal welfare,” Ruth Woiwode, a doctoral student and Grandin's graduate research assistant, told the crowd last week. “Temple feels a responsibility to improve the conditions of animals in agriculture. It's her commitment to this principle that has driven her career and her success.”

“It is my honor,” Woiwode continued, “to study under the mentorship of the individual I consider to be the world's most compassionate, committed, and articulate advocate from animals in agriculture.”

Grandin has built her stellar career over more than two decades at CSU. She began

work in CSU's Department of Animal Sciences in 1990.

The professor travels internationally to speak about autism and farm-animal welfare, but she is always back on campus to teach her classes in livestock behavior and humane handling.

Beyrouthy said that, by aiding Grandin's graduate students, the new scholarship fund will help support Grandin's applied research and will help ensure that she continues to teach a new generation of animal scientists about foundational concepts in animal behavior and welfare.

## Contribute to the Fund

To contribute to Temple Grandin's teaching and research at CSU, visit [advancing.colostate.edu/Temple\\_Grandin](http://advancing.colostate.edu/Temple_Grandin).

A tribute video is online at <http://youtu.be/9Ty6vj3aPxM>.

# Thousands of pounds of food donated to Food Bank



Photo courtesy Bill Cotton

Student Leadership, Involvement and Community Engagement coordinator Brett Rundle, right, helps Advancement coordinator Betty Grace Mickey unload her donation of food to Cans Around the Oval food drive for the Food Bank for Larimer County on Oct. 12.

## Cans Around the Oval is Larimer County's largest one-day food drive

This October's Cans Around the Oval food drive, held in sunny, mild weather at the Oval on campus, once again helped support The Food Bank for Larimer County with donated food and money.

The CSU community joined businesses, community groups, organizations, schools, and residents to fill the Oval with canned goods to help those in need. The annual event is hosted by the Student Leadership, Involvement, and Community Engagement office, or SLiCE, at CSU.

Although hunger is an issue plaguing third-world countries, it's also a problem in Colorado. One in five children in Larimer County don't have enough food to meet their nutritional needs, according to The Food Bank. With more than 30,000 clients served by the Food Bank in 2010, Cans Around the Oval plays an important role in feeding the community throughout the year.

Last year alone, Cans Around the Oval was able to donate more than 66,000 pounds of food and \$39,000. This year's goal was 100,000 pounds and \$30,000 in cash donations.

Visit the SLiCE website at [www.slice.colostate.edu](http://www.slice.colostate.edu) for more details.



# BEST OF BOOKS | Skloot chronicles a true medical thriller

One of the most intriguing and successful non-fiction books in recent times is “The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks” by Rebecca Skloot, CSU alumna and nationally known science writer.

The book centers on the life of a poor Southern tobacco farmer whose bodily cells would become one of the most significant tools in modern medicine. Lacks’ cells, known to scientists as HeLa, were taken without her family’s consent during her battle with aggressive, fatal cancer in 1951. Her tissue sample astonished scientists with its ability to survive and thrive in laboratory settings. To date, more than 50 million metric tons of HeLa cells have been reproduced for the use of researchers around the globe.

Skloot appeared recently in PLoS Blogs, in a response to an invitation to write about “What’s the Most Important Lesson You Learned from a Teacher?” Her essay follows.

As people who’ve read “The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks” know, I first learned about Henrietta and her amazing HeLa cells in a basic biology class when I was 16 years old. My teacher, Mr. Defler, wrote Henrietta’s name on the chalk board and told us she was a black woman. That was it, and class was over. I followed him to his office saying, “Who was she? Did she have any kids? What do they think about those cells?”

He told me no one knew anything else about her. “But if you’re curious,” he told me,

“go do some research, write up a little paper about what you find and I’ll give you some extra credit.”

At that point I was planning to be a veterinarian – something I’d been determined to do since I was a small child. I had no intention of becoming a writer. I looked for information about Henrietta but didn’t find anything, so I didn’t write that extra credit paper. But I never forgot about her – in fact, I was a bit obsessed by her.

More than a decade later, while working my way through an undergraduate degree in biology so I could apply for vet school, I took my first creative writing class as an elective.

At the start of that class, the teacher gave us this writing prompt: “Write for 15 minutes about something someone forgot.” I scribbled “Henrietta Lacks” at the top of my page and began writing an essay about how the whole world seemed to have forgotten about Henrietta, but I was weirdly obsessed with her.

I fell in love with writing in that class but still had no intention of becoming a professional writer. I had what I now refer to as Veterinary Tunnel Vision. Then one day, when I was getting ready to submit my applications for vet school, my writing teacher pulled me aside and said, Do you realize you’re a writer? And do you know there’s such a thing as a science writer?

I didn’t. He told me he thought the

world needed more people who understood science and could convey it to the public. You know, he said, you don’t have to go to vet school just because that’s what you always planned to do – you could get an MFA in writing instead.

I told him I’d never even heard of an MFA and had never for a moment thought of giving up on my dream of becoming a vet. Then he said these essential words: Letting go of a goal doesn’t mean you’ve failed, as long as you have a new goal in its place. That’s not giving up, it’s changing directions, which can be one of the best things you ever do in life.

The next day I started researching MFA programs in creative nonfiction writing. The rest, as they say, is history.

In 1988, when my biology teacher told me to see if I could find any information about Henrietta, neither one of us could have imagined that more than 20 years later, I’d publish a book about her having spent most of my adult life looking to answer a question he inspired in that classroom.

Before my book came out, I tracked down that biology teacher, now long retired, and sent him a note: “Dear Mr. Defler, here’s my extra credit project. It’s 22 years late, but I have a good excuse: No one knew anything about her.” He was shocked. I was just one of thousands of students he’d taught in countless huge auditoriums, most of us looking disaffected and half asleep.

He didn’t remember that moment in class when he first told me about Henrietta, but I did. Which is an amazing thing about classrooms: You never know what random sentence from a teacher will change a student’s life. ♦



Skloot serves as the president and founder of the Henrietta Lacks Foundation. The non-profit organization provides financial assistance in the form of scholarships to the descendants of Henrietta Lacks.

“The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks” debuted at No. 5 on the New York Times best-sellers list and was named a Barnes & Noble Discover Great New Writers Pick for spring 2010. Since her years in Fort Collins, Skloot’s science writing has appeared in The New York Times Magazine, O the Oprah Magazine, Discover, Columbia Journalism Review and Popular Science.



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# Reach out to troubled students on campus

*A 45-minute training module helps the campus community learn to recognize signs that a student is in distress or exhibiting behaviors that could become problematic.*

As employees, our goal is to mold the future workforce by making CSU a great place to be a student. When students arrive at CSU, they are often on their own for the first time, without their family and friends to guide them and watch for signs that they are in trouble.

But what can be done when employees become concerned for a student or perplexed by their behavior?

If you've ever noticed a student who seems troubled, is disruptive, or whom you're generally concerned about, Colorado State has launched a new program to help employees identify those students and refer them to resources on campus.

The program, called At Risk, is a 45-minute training module that helps instructors learn to recognize signs that a student is in distress or exhibiting behaviors that could become problematic. It also provides an avenue for employees to refer that student to

The 45-minute online training module is available 24/7 at <http://aruf.kognito.com>. The site will ask for CSU's enrollment key code, which is [colostate21](http://colostate21).

For more information about the program, contact Dean of Students Jody Donovan at (970) 491-5312.

CSU-specific campus resources or alert CSU offices that a student may be at risk.

Each semester, a number of CSU students are hospitalized for psychological distress, and the number who are in danger of hurting themselves or others has increased in recent years. The more campus personnel who recognize the early warning signs of distress and take action to connect that person (a student or employee) to campus resources, the healthier our campus environment is for everyone.

University leadership believes that the health and safety of students and employees is critical, and we are strongly encouraging each instructor and faculty member to complete the training. While this module is focused on identifying students in distress, the information about signs of distress is generally applicable to anyone – colleagues, friends and loved ones.

The training module was implemented after a pilot program on campus involving more than 75 faculty from multiple departments recommended the university move forward with the training. More than 95 percent of those who took the training said they would recommend the course to their colleagues, and nearly 98 percent said they thought the course was either “good,” “very good” or “excellent.”

Every pilot project participant felt more comfortable identifying and approaching a troubled student and referring him or her to help after the training. ♦

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

From page 1

### 29th Annual CSU Pow Wow

Nov. 4-5  
Lory Student Center Plaza and Main Ballroom.

### ‘My Life as a Turkey’

Nov. 9, 7 p.m. free screening hosted by PBS; Behavioral Sciences Building, Theatre 131.

### Creative Writing Reading Series

Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. poetry, essay, and criticism by Devin Johnston; University Art Museum, University Center for the Arts.

### The Little Prince by Autoine de Saint Exupery

Nov. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.; Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. 2nd Floor Large Acting Lab, University Center for the Arts.

### Percussion: The Long and Rich Past and the Very Bright Future of Hitting Things

Nov. 14, 3 p.m. with music Professor Eric Hollenbeck; Society of Senior Scholars Speaker series; CollegeAmerica, 4601 S. Mason Ave., Fort Collins.

### Second race for the pole: Antarctic exploration

Nov. 16, 7 p.m. with Professor Adrian Howkins; Everyday Joe's, 144 S. Mason St.

### Creative Writing Reading Series

Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. with Masters of Fine Arts students; University Art Museum, University Center for the Arts.

### Linda Carlson's Favorite Things

Nov. 17, 7 p.m. Avenir Museum curator Linda Carlson retirement celebration and retrospective on the museum; Avenir Museum of Design and Merchandising, University Center for the Arts.

### Fall recess

No classes for CSU students.  
Nov. 19 through Nov. 27

**University holiday** – CSU offices closed; no classes. Nov. 24-25

## VETERANS WEEK EVENTS

### Nov. 7: Veteran's Breakfast

8-10 a.m., Room 195, Lory Student Center. Veteran's Week kicks off with free bagels and fruit for student-veterans and veterans from the community.

Veterans Movie, Stop-Loss  
7 p.m., LSC Room 228.

### Nov. 8: Diversity Day

10 a.m.-1 p.m., LSC Room 228. A panel of diverse veterans share stories to help reverse stereotypes of military people. Q&A to follow.

Veterans Movie, Home of the Brave  
7 p.m., LSC Room 220-2.

### Nov. 9: Veterans Panel

10 a.m.-1 p.m., LSC Room 230. Veterans share their experiences. A Q&A follows.  
Veterans Movie, War Torn 1861-2010, 7 p.m., LSC Room 220-2.

### Nov. 10: Veterans Stand Down

9 a.m.-1 p.m. A day for veterans who may be in need, may be homeless, potentially homeless, or who would simply like to join other veterans for the day and receive some free services for the service they provided to the country. This off-campus event is open to the community. Veterans Movie, Battle for Haditha  
7 p.m., LSC Room 208.

### Nov. 11: National Roll Call

9 a.m.-2 p.m., LSC Plaza.  
Reading of all names

of Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom casualties. University students nationwide pause at noon for a minute of silence.

### Nov. 12: Veterans Day 5k Run/Walk

CSU Oval.  
Race-day registration: 7:30 a.m.;  
race start: 9 a.m.  
Register online by noon Nov. 11 at [www.veterans.colostate.edu/5k](http://www.veterans.colostate.edu/5k).

### CSU v. San Diego State football game and Salute to Veterans

4 p.m.,  
Sonny Lubick Field at Hughes Stadium.

### Additional events throughout the week

### Flag Display, LSC east lawn

More than 600 American flags on display represent 623,000 U.S. military killed in battle from WWI to the present day.


### Veterans Print Project, LSC basement

Display of art created by local artists and veterans. See <http://veteranprintproject.com/>.

### Veterans Plaza Registration, LSC Room 195

Ongoing registration for the Veterans Plaza at Spring Canyon Community Park.

Visit [www.veterans.colostate.edu](http://www.veterans.colostate.edu) for more details.



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# Must be the season of the ghouls

*Scary, educational, trick or treaty – Halloween on campus has it all*

## Halloween at the Lory Student Center

Bring your children to the Lory Student Center on CSU's main campus for a fun and safe Halloween celebration from 3-5 p.m. Oct. 31. The theme this year is "Children's movies, TV shows and cartoons." Games and activities are planned throughout the LSC. Offices will be decorated to fit this year's theme and staff will be handing out candy. The event is free and open to the public.

## Chemistry Club's Mad Scientist Halloween

The Chemistry Club hosts its seventh annual Mad Scientist Halloween event for children and families on Oct. 28. The event brings together CSU students and the Fort Collins community in an exciting and educational event.

"Kids can trick-or-treat in a safe environment with their families," said Robin

Ward and David Daley, members of the CSU Chemistry Club. "We have stations for making liquid nitrogen ice cream, cool potions and crafts, and an awesome Mad Scientist Show for the family."

All activities and shows are free and fun for the whole family, but donations are accepted to help pay for the candy and chemicals.

Children of all ages are welcome, but the science-based activities are generally geared toward elementary school students.

The Chemistry Club's outreach program provides educational shows for teachers throughout the Poudre Valley School District. Student volunteers offer demonstrations and hands-on activities for children in first through 12th grades as well as shows in the university residence halls.

The event will be 6:30-9 p.m. Oct. 28 in the Chemistry Building on CSU's main campus near Lake Street and Centre Avenue.

Visit [www.csuchemclub.org](http://www.csuchemclub.org) or e-mail [CSUChemClubOutreach@gmail.com](mailto:CSUChemClubOutreach@gmail.com) for more details.

## A booming organ extravaganza

The frightful sounds of Halloween will fill the Organ Recital Hall at the University Center for the Arts during the sixth annual Halloween organ extravaganza on Oct. 31.

The booming resonance of the world-renowned Casavant organ will feature thematic organ music performed by costumed performers including CSU organ professor Joel Bacon, organ students, and guest musicians.

CSU's wildly popular annual concert runs at three times on Oct. 31 at 7-8:30

p.m., 9-10:30 p.m., and 11 to midnight at the UCA's Organ Recital Hall, 1400 Remington St.

The highlight is Bach's infamous Toccata and Fugue in D minor. Thought to have been Bach's warm-up for testing organs, the piece has transcended classical realms to become a major part of pop culture.

"We have so many crazy organ fans, it's a shame Halloween only comes once a year," Bacon said.

Contact Jennifer Clary at 1-3603 for details.



Photo courtesy CSU Life staff

Students and children alike celebrate Halloween at last year's Mad Scientist Halloween, sponsored by the Chemistry Club.



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