



October 2014

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

OPENTOBER

Oct. 2 - 30
Morgan Library

Celebrate Open Access all month long with public-domain movies, speakers, and an all-day Water on Wikipedia Editathon on Oct. 21. Find out more about the movement for free, immediate, online access to the results of scholarly research and the right to use it, as well as details of upcoming events at lib.colostate.edu/OpenOctober

International Colloquium: Visions of Future Earth

Oct. 6 - 8
LSC Theatre

Over the three-day event, 11 panel sessions will provide students, faculty, staff and the public with opportunities to learn about the concept of Future Earth and our shared role in global environmental sustainability. All panel sessions are free and open to the public, and reflect traditional strengths of CSU – climate change, water, biodiversity, climate-smart agriculture and international education – as well as important business and societal perspectives. Full schedule at international.colostate.edu

See Events page 6

Moving day



When it came time for campus organizations that had been operating out of the Student Rec Center to move back into the revitalized Lory Student Center at the end of September, everybody, including SLICE director Pam Norris, lent a hand with packing and moving. The official grand opening of the LSC is planned for next semester. Photo by Shaylyn Boyle.

It's here: The renovated LSC finally reopens

By Sarah Sparhawk

Earlier this semester, the plastic construction curtains and the chain link fences came down, the food vendors lifted their gates and the plaza welcomed back extremists and their speeches: The Lory Student Center is open once again.

As early as Sept. 22, many organizations, including Student Media and Diversity, were able to begin their return to their rightful spots in the LSC. Students, faculty and staff can finally enjoy their renovated center. As for the team behind the new campus masterpiece, they cannot relax just yet.

"For us internally, there is still a lot of work to do," said Doni Luckutt, director of marketing for the LSC. "But we are very excited."

While the official grand opening of the LSC is not scheduled to take place until sometime during the spring semester, faculty and staff can now finally get a glimpse of the nearly finished project, including some of the unique additions.

These new features, along with the mural of Abraham Lincoln near the stairs, was put in as part of an effort to connect the CSU community to their university's past and visualize just how far it has come.

"The Land Grant Wall harkens to CSU history," said Luckutt.

Other changes include the ballrooms, expanded by 4,000 feet, dual-sided fireplaces and many technological upgrades in the meeting rooms, all with touchscreen abilities.

It will also be hard to miss the "sweeping view" from the LSC's glass windows, which Luckutt says is her favorite improvement, but admits that there are many great new things about the student center.

"We think the LSC will make faculty and staff feel proud," she said.

Those white walls will not be there forever either, Luckutt promises. The staff is expecting even more furniture for comfort and to contrast them.

"Not everything is there yet," she said.

The LSC, no matter how it looks, continues to stand as a place for Rams to interact with each other and support the CSU community, which has been its goal since it was first built.

"I'm an alum as well, and people who haven't been in the [renovated] LSC just marvel," she said. "Their jaws drop to the floor."

Learn how to use Canvas in place of Blackboard

by Jeanna Nixon

As CSU upgrades to Canvas from RamCT Blackboard, instructors are encouraged to take advantage of the many in-person training sessions and comprehensive online resources available to them as they transition to this modern, easy-to-use learning management system with robust features to enhance teaching and learning.

Hands-On Workshops –

Oct. 15-31

The hands-on training sessions offered in October are designed for instructors who plan to use Canvas to teach their spring 2015 courses. Workshop topics include:

- Canvas Overview
- Build A Course In Canvas
- Using the Canvas Grade Book
- Creating Canvas Assignments
- Canvas Communication Tools
- Tests in Canvas

For workshop descriptions, schedules, and registration, visit info.canvas.colostate.edu/training-schedule.aspx. Additional workshops will be offered throughout spring, summer, and fall 2015. Information on the website will be regularly updated as new trainings are scheduled.

See BLACKBOARD page 6



Colorado
State
University

APPLAUSE

College of Engineering

Branislav Notaros, professor of electrical and computer engineering, has been named the recipient of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers' 2015 Undergraduate Teaching Award "for contributions to undergraduate electromagnetics education through inspiring teaching and innovative course materials." He is the sole recipient of this year's honor from the international society, the world's largest professional association with a membership topping 429,000. The award is one of the most prestigious recognitions for electrical and computer engineering teaching worldwide.

College of Health and Human Sciences

Barry Braun, head of the Department of Health and Exercise Science, has been inducted as a fellow in the National Academy of Kinesiology. Braun was inducted at the academy's 84th annual meeting, Sept. 11-13 in Austin, Texas. The fellowship is an honorary award, restricted to 165 active members, that serves to recognize individuals who have made

significant contributions to the fields of kinesiology and physical education.

College of Natural Sciences

University Distinguished Professor **Diana Wall** was selected to speak on behalf of all the biologists who, like her, have been elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 2014. She will deliver remarks at the Academy's formal induction ceremony in Cambridge, Mass., on Oct. 11. The ceremony is part of a three-day series of events welcoming the 224th class of Fellows and Members to the prestigious organization. Wall is only the second faculty member from CSU – and the first woman – to be elected to the Academy, which counts among its members some of the world's most distinguished scholars, artists, and institutional leaders, including Benjamin Franklin and Bruce Springsteen.

Melissa Reynolds, associate professor of chemistry, won a \$500,000 National Science Foundation CAREER grant to continue developing implantable medical devices that the human body will not reject. The grant is given to just a few junior

faculty members each year. Reynolds' research team has successfully created tiny, crystal chemical catalysts known as metal-organic frameworks that create infection-blocking nitric oxide at the surface of a device once it enters the body. The CAREER grant will enable them to continue that research and also better understand how the catalysts work.

Provost's Office

Colorado State University was among eight schools in the state to be recognized for student success initiatives as part of Colorado Lieutenant Governor Joe Garcia's Colorado Completes tour in early October. Students, faculty and administrators presented a range of programs that have helped increase student retention and graduation rates across

the entire student body, especially among those students who became a part of Key Communities during their first year on campus. A public poster session highlighting student success in the Great Hall in TILT kicked off the month-long Colorado Completes tour Oct. 8.



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SEND IN YOUR APPLAUSE

Do you have news from your department or unit you would like to share with the rest of the CSU community? Send it to csulife@colostate.edu for inclusion in our Applause section.

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UNIVERSITY
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Straayer stays for 47 years

By Sarah Sparhawk

Colorado State University is celebrating a huge milestone this month – a whopping 100 years of inviting alumni to come back to campus for fun and football. CSU has been providing education to students through the support of dedicated faculty and staff for even longer.

Perhaps none have embodied this legacy more than political science Professor John Straayer, who has been working here for an impressive 47 years.

Straayer started teaching at CSU in 1967, after completing his doctoral work at University of Arizona Tucson. From 1972 to 1987, he served as chair of his department at CSU.

“For nearly four decades I’ve supervised our department’s legislative internship program; [and] have had nearly 1,000 students go through the program,” Straayer said.

Colorado State changes

In his nearly half-century stay, Straayer has seen the university go through many changes, including upgrades in electronics, growth in the student body and, of course, the campus itself through construction (“on and on and on”).

He has seen unfortunate backslides, as with “dramatic diminishment of state funding, and unfortunate growth in student loan debt.”

But he has also seen great achievement.

“The university has matured academically,” Straayer said. “We’re a long way from Colorado A&M. Colorado

State University is well-balanced across the academic disciplines with high-quality teaching and research across the board. And we’re no longer ‘the second’ Colorado university -- rather, Colorado State is one of two high-quality comprehensive research universities in the state and the preferred school for Colorado students.”

Straayer has witnessed the university experience many of the world’s defining moments as well as its own, from the 1997 flood to the Vietnam War protests on campus.

“It’s been a hell of a run -- great university, great colleagues and students, good administration much of the time, and very good right now,” he said. “It’s been a good life.”

Anniversaries to come

It is not to see the possible changes in Tony Frank’s facial hair that has kept Straayer around this long. Instead, he has stayed at CSU for the joy of it.

“It’s a diverse mix that defies boredom,” Straayer said in an email. “What else? I’ve had good academic colleagues and professional staff members to

work with at CSU, academic freedom is unchallenged and the students are endlessly delightful.”

CSU can expect to have Professor Straayer for some more anniversaries.

“How much longer? Not sure, but I may not be here on my 101st birthday.”



Photo by Shaylyn Boyle

Dobler Dedication



Photo courtesy College of Business

The founding dean of the College of Business Donald W. Dobler will be honored during the College’s annual homecoming festivities on Saturday, Oct. 18. A conference room will be dedicated as the Dr. Donald W. Dobler Conference Room at noon.

Dobler will attend the ceremonies in Rockwell Hall, Room 119. Ray Chamberlain, president of CSU from 1969 to 1979, will also be on hand, as well as current Dean of the College of Business Ajay Menon.

The event is free and open to the campus and Fort Collins community, part of the Reunion at Rockwell event that begins at 11 a.m. College of Business alumni are especially welcome to attend to see old friends and enjoy light hors d’oeuvres.

To RSVP, go to biz.colostate.edu and click on Homecoming Weekend in the Upcoming Events calendar.

Twenty years as dean

Dobler was hired in 1966 by then CSU President William Morgan to start the College of Business. During his tenure as dean, which lasted until 1986, Dobler hired the first faculty members. John Olienyk, now associate dean of the College, and John Plotnicki, associate professor of Computer Information Systems, were both among those hires, as was Ted Weston, now professor emeritus, who helped bring some of the first computers to the College.

Dobler also established the foundation for the College on three important pillars that endure today: academic rigor, faculty who care about the students, and industry partnerships.

The dedication of the room marks the launch of a greater College of Business initiative called The Transformations Project. One of the primary goals of The Transformations Project will be to honor the people who made a significant difference during the College’s first 50 years.

If you have memories or memorabilia from the early days of the College of Business that you would like to share, contact Mary Zenzen, (970) 310-8751, mary.zenzen@colostate.edu.

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Who's new? More new staff on campus

Two new members of the CSU campus community just missed the deadline for last month's issue of *CSU Life*.

Meg Brown-Sica

Meg Brown-Sica is the new Assistant Dean for Collections and Scholarly Communication at the CSU Libraries.

She comes to Colorado State University from the Auraria Library of the University of Colorado Denver where she was Assistant Director for Technology and Digital Initiatives. She worked there in various positions there during the last 16 years. Before that Brown-Sica was



Meg Brown-Sica

employed by Denver Public Library.

She holds an undergraduate degree from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., a master's degree from the University of South Florida, and has pursued additional coursework in computer science, research methods and management.

Gwen Gorzelsky

Gwen Gorzelsky is the new executive director of TILT, The Institute for Learning and Teaching at CSU.

Before starting her new position on Sept. 1, Gorzelsky was director of composition as well as an associate professor in the English department at Wayne State University in Detroit, where she was won several grants and awards for teaching and mentoring.

Gorzelsky received her B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. in English from the University of Pittsburgh, where she taught for seven years before going to Wayne State.



Gwen Gorzelsky

Email on the move

By Kate Hawthorne Jeracki

You may have heard that there are some big changes coming to your CSU email account.

The biggest change is behind the scenes: CSU is moving to Office 365, Microsoft's cloud-based email and calendaring service, and retiring its centrally supported email hosting hardware.

Once we all migrate to the cloud, end users shouldn't see much of a difference in the function of their email and calendar functions – except that the storage capacity for your email will be 50GB instead of the current 2GB, with unlimited archiving. Think about that, all you packrats who haven't been able to send or receive until you clean out your inbox.

Connections from Outlook, mobile devices and Outlook Web App will all still be supported, even if they look a little different – and may work better. And speaking of other devices, qualifying users, which include most faculty and staff, can install up to five copies of Office – Word, Excel, PowerPoint, OneNote and Outlook – on the computers and devices of their choice.

The change to hosting in the cloud also allows faculty and staff to take advantage of new features and services, including OneDrive for Business, which provides a terabyte of personal cloud storage for sharing large documents with collaborators on or off campus. No more need for Dropbox or Hightail or similar products.

The move to the cloud has been in the works for a couple of years, according to Scott Baily of ACNS.

"The issue of privacy and security was crucially important in our decision to go with Microsoft," he explained. "We insisted that our accounts be hosted only in facilities

in the United States. And Microsoft has far more resources dedicated to securing their data centers than we do. The campus liked the fact that Office 365 maintained the look and feel users are already comfortable with."

Mailbox migration

ACNS is currently testing processes for the upcoming move, and plans for some departmental IT staff to move to Office 365 first so that they can see how it works firsthand — and learn how to fix problems that may arise.

The mass migration is scheduled to begin later this semester and continue into spring 2015. ACNS plans to move departments together, to minimize disruptions in Outlook calendaring functions.

"Everyone will have plenty of notice before we do anything," Baily said. "We will start with departments that have their own IT support, so they won't be on their own."

There will be one group of users who will see a major change, however. The estimated 10,000+ active mailboxes with an email address ending in @lamar.colostate.edu will no longer be able to send email using that address. Email sent to Lamar will be forwarded to the Office 365; however, all email sent from Office 365 will have a return address in the form of firstname.lastname@colostate.edu.

To learn more about Office 365 at CSU, go to help.mail.colostate.edu and click on the Introducing Office 365 box in the right-hand corner.

If you have additional questions about Office 365, email exchangehelp@colostate.edu.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Transvisible: The Bamby Salcedo Story

Oct.6, 6 p.m.
LSC Theatre

Bamby Salcedo, president and founder of the TransLatin@ Coalition and acclaimed activist for Latin@ and the trans* community, will be on hand to answer questions following a screening of “Transvisible.” Bamby will be joined by her producer, Dante Alencastre, for the Q&A. This event is part of GLBTQ+ History Month and National Hispanic Heritage Month, and free and open to the campus community.

Academic Integrity Week

Oct.6 - 10

Do you really know what constitutes scholarly misconduct at CSU? More importantly, do you know how to avoid becoming an accidental plagiarist? Three different tracks of free and open workshops – for undergraduates, international students and graduate students – offer time-saving tips for properly crediting sources of information and explore what ethical decision-making means on campus and beyond. Sponsored by TILT, a full schedule is available at tilt.colostate.edu/integrity/integrityWeek2014

Free flu shot clinic

Oct.13, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
LSC 228

CSU Human Resources and the State of Colorado have partnered with United Healthcare and Kaiser Permanente to sponsor a no-cost, walk-in flu clinic for state classified employees and their eligible dependents.

CANstruction

Oct.15, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.

Build a creative structure out of canned food items to help raise awareness for Cans Around the Oval and hunger issues in Northern Colorado. And don't forget to bring your donations – cans and/or cash – to the Oval on Oct. 22 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Homecoming & Family Weekend

Oct.16 - 18

This is CSU's 100th Homecoming, and the Ram Family is doing it up right, from the Distinguished Alumni Awards on Thursday night to Friday's parade and bonfire and the game against Utah State that kicks off at 5 p.m. Saturday. The full schedule is at homecoming.colostate.edu.

Lory Student Center Renovation Tours

Oct.17 and 18,
11 a.m. - noon.

Group tours will take guests through highlights of the renovation, including the expanded ballrooms, transformed Ramskeller, and new spaces dedicated to our Student Diversity Programs and Services offices. Meet at the Campus Information Desk on the main level, just inside the east plaza entrance. RSVP to csualumni@ar.colostate.edu by Oct. 13.

CSU Homecoming 5K Race

Oct.18
8 a.m.
CSU Oval

This is an event for the whole family, both runners and walkers welcomed. Proceeds will benefit the Heart Disease Prevention Program of the Human Performance Clinical/ Research Lab. To register visit <http://www.hes.chhs.colostate.edu/outreach/homecoming/>

Laverne Cox

Oct.23, 7 p.m.
LSC Theatre

As part of GLTBQ+ month, Laverne Cox from the hit TV show “Orange is the New Black” will be speaking on her identity as a trans woman of color. Free and open to the campus community.

Motivating yourself and others

Oct, 28,11 a.m-12:30 p.m.
LSC 382

The webinar features guest speakers Toni Pavlovich, a vice president of Symantec Corp., and Linda Newborn, member of the Board of Directors of UnityPoint Health, and discussion facilitators from CSU who share their top career and leadership tips. CSU employees are welcome to attend at no charge. Feel free to bring lunch; dessert and a beverage are provided.

Exploring the value of Veterans Symposium

Oct.30 - 31

Lory Student Center
The Veterans Symposium provides the opportunity for important dialogue about key issues that veterans face as they return from combat to the workforce. This year's keynote speaker is D. Wayne Robinson, president and CEO of Student Veterans of America. The Symposium is free for members of the CSU community, but registration is required.

Optional lunch is \$25 and networking session is \$10. Visit <http://supporting.colostate.edu/veterans-symposium/> for more information.

Halloween

Oct.31

Watch out for trick-or-treaters out and about tonight!

Election Day

Nov.4, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

If you haven't mailed in your ballot yet, today's the day to drop it off at a Larimer County voting center or the county courthouse.

Veterans Day 5K

Nov.8, 9 a.m.
CSU Oval

The Veterans Day 5K is an annual fundraiser for the CSU Veterans Scholarship Fund. Early registration \$25, \$30 for same day. Visit <http://alvs.colostate.edu/veterans-day-5k-run> for more information.

World Unity Fair

Nov.8, 3 - 9 p.m.
LSC Ballroom B

Entertainment and activities for all ages unites more than 20 culture and nationality groups from both CSU and the Fort Collins community. Immerse yourself in the rich traditions, alluring tastes, and the lively music and dance throughout the evening. Families are especially encouraged to attend, and will find engaging activities for the young ones from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Youth World Tour. Children will receive a passport to fill up as they experience different cultural booths.

Blackboard | Canvas

From page 1

One-on-one Work Sessions with Canvas Support Staff

The Canvas transition team is also offering one-on-one work sessions to help instructors prepare their Canvas courses. Register at info.canvas.colostate.edu/training-schedule.aspx

Canvas Information Center in Morgan Library

Beginning Oct.13, both instructors and students can stop by Morgan Room 185 with their Canvas questions. The information Center will be open Monday–Thursday 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m., and Friday 9 a.m.-noon.

Online Resources

Instructors also have access to a wide range of online videos and guides to help them learn how to prepare courses and use Canvas at info.canvas.colostate.edu/instructor-resources.aspx.

Why Canvas?

CSU's decision to move to Canvas is a result of the University's involvement as a founding member of Unizin (unizin.org), a consortium of leading universities that includes CSU, the University of Florida, the University of Indiana, and the University of Michigan. Unizin, which will soon be joined by a half dozen other institutions of comparable stature, is intended to

increase the influence of higher education institutions in the development of a new educational ecosystem where faculty and staff have a larger voice in the technology that students use to learn.

Canvas is currently used by more than 800 colleges, universities, and school districts. In Canvas, the Unizin members have selected a common learning management system that has significant advantages in features and ease of use over all other learning management systems, Blackboard included. The consortium has also negotiated a highly favorable pricing agreement, which reduces overall costs to the University.



To register for training workshops and to find out more about the Canvas upgrade and additional resources that are available, visit info.canvas.colostate.edu.

PET HEALTH

Ear ye, ear ye, otitis is common in dogs

By Dr. Jennifer Schissler Pendergraft

Ear inflammation, or otitis, is one of the most common medical problems that dogs experience. Because there are many causes, it is important to seek veterinary care to prevent severe pain and damage to deeper structures of the ear, which may lead to dizziness and long-term hearing loss.

Inflammation may occur in the outer ear, middle ear or inner ear.

The outer ear comprises the ear canal, which ends at the eardrum. A dog's ear canal has an "L" shape and can be quite sensitive. For this reason, a professional evaluation with an otoscope is required to safely examine the entire ear canal and eardrum. The structures of the middle and inner ear are behind the eardrum and contain nerves for hearing, balance, and appropriate facial movement.

Allergies are the most common cause of ear inflammation and infection in dogs. These patients may show skin problems, but some dogs manifest allergy as otitis alone. Other causes of otitis are parasites, plant material, trauma, tumors and hormone problems.

What symptoms will a dog with otitis show?

- Persistent or aggressive rubbing and scratching at the ears
- Changes in ear position
- Shaking of the head, head tilt or head-shy behavior
- Redness, discharge, swelling or malodor
- Dogs with allergies may also lick, bite, chew or rub the skin.

The diagnostic and treatment plan recommended by your veterinarian typically involves examination of the ear canals with a scope and sampling of ear exudate. The exudate is examined microscopically for bacteria and yeast.

For severe, long-standing cases, X-rays or CT scan may be recommended, as well as deep-ear cleaning under anesthesia to assess and treat the deeper structures of the ear.

Treatment for infection and inflammation often involves application of medications in the ear. Cleaning may also be recommended. For dogs with no history of otitis, routine ear cleaning is not required.

When administering ear medication, remember:

- Apply only medications or treatments recommended by your veterinarian
- Do not place cotton-tipped applicators

or any other instruments in your dog's ears. These can irritate the ear canal, push material closer to the eardrum, and can even cause painful rupture of the eardrum.

Tips for successfully administering ear cleansers and medicated drops:

- Two people may make the job easier, with one to hold the dog and the other to apply medication.
- Many dogs tolerate ear medication well. Help them by offering a treat, praise, or a positive activity afterwards.
- Consider application outdoors or in a non-carpeted area as the job might be messy.
- When cleaning the ears, place applicator nozzle just inside the ear opening. Gently fill the ear canal with the cleansing liquid. Gently massage the base of the ears. Allow dog to shake out contents. Use a soft cloth to wipe the ear flap. Use a cotton ball moistened with alcohol to cleanse the tip of the applicator after use.
- With eardrops, locate the ear canal opening and provide the volume recommended by your veterinarian; gently massage the base of the ear. If you find it hard to count drops, err on the side of more medication.
- It is normal for dogs to shake their heads or scratch their ears right after application.
- Medicate for the full time recommended, as your dog's ear is likely to look and feel better before the infection is entirely resolved.

Always contact your veterinarian if the problem worsens, or if your dog is too painful, fearful or aggressive to safely apply medication. Follow up with your veterinarian to ensure that your dog is responding appropriately.



Dr. Jennifer Schissler Pendergraft is a veterinary dermatologist who works in the Dermatology & Otology unit of Colorado State University's James L. Voss Veterinary Teaching Hospital.

MEET SHERMAN

Provided by the Larimer County Humane Society.



If you are looking to add some "turtle power" to your home, then I am the reptile for you! I can be yours for \$10!

To visit with featured pets or any other adoptable animals, stop by Larimer Humane Society at 6317 Kyle Ave. in Fort Collins. The Shelter is open 11a.m.-7p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10a.m.-5p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more info, call (970) 226-3647 or visit larimerhumane.org.



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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Theater

Lest We Forget: A Weekend of Remembrances and Resiliency

Oct. 17–19, 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday,
2:30 p.m. Sunday

Bas Bleu Theatre
401 Pine St.

Four events over three days; \$26 per day,
\$72 for all three; tickets at basbleu.org

Each night includes a pre-show reception
at 6:30 and a post-show talkback with the
participating artists.

Friday – *Lilia!*

Immigrating from Austria in 1939, Lilia Kala
worked her way to an Oscar nomination. Libby
Skala captures her grandmother’s fascinating
life in a one-woman show that records the
journey of a remarkable woman.

Saturday – *Seeds of Resiliency*

A new documentary by Susan Polis Schutz
helps us to understand that our darkets
moments can contain a shining light.

Sunday – *Jostled* and Susan Cernyak-Spatz, author of *Protective Custody, Prisoner 34042*.

Jostled is a prize-winning 10-minute play by
Felice Locker, directed by John Moore.

Cernyak-Spatz is a Holocaust survivor who will
discuss her autobiography.

Cirque Mechanics’ Pedal Punk

Through Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Center

A rowdy steam punk circus on wheels that
combines traditional circus disciplines with
innovative mechanical apparatus to tell a
charming story that will thrill you. Witness
pedal-powered wizardry, inspired by steam-
punk culture, with unicycles that fly, wheeled
acrobats that hover and cyclist that whirl.

The Glass Menagerie

Oct. 9 -12, 16-19, 23-26, 7:30 p.m.
Studio Theatre
University Center for the Arts

The Glass Menagerie is the Pulitzer
Prize-winning play that catapulted playwright
Tennessee Williams to international fame.
Drawn from Williams’ life, this memory play
is a dream-like exploration of the universal
themes of the elusiveness of truth, the
necessity of forgiveness, and the power of
memory. A bold, new interpretation of an
American classic, this production is not to
be missed.

csuartstickets.universitytickets.com



Art & Literature

TEDxCSU 2014: Know Better Do Better

Oct. 11, 1– 6 p.m.
Lory Student Center Theatre

Nine unique speakers from the university and
Northern Colorado community speaking on
a diverse range of subjects, fitting into the
theme, inspired by the late Maya Angelou who
said, “I did then what I knew how to do. Now
that I know better, I do better.”

In addition to live TEDx talks, the
event will feature locally grown food,
musical performances, hands-on
science experiments, unique recreation
demonstrations and other interactive exhibits
from Colorado innovators.

Tickets for the event are on sale at Campus
Information and Box Office or online at www.csutix.com. Tickets are free for CSU students
(with student ID) and \$30 for community
members. A student ticket does not guarantee
a seat in the theater, so students need arrive
early to secure admission.



“Alternative Processes” with Juror Christopher James

Oct.3- Nov.1
Center for Fine Art Photography
400 N. College Ave.
Free admission

The Center for Fine Art Photography will be
hosting “Alternative Processes,” a series
based around the implementation of historic
photographic processes. Each photo,
according to Juror Christopher James,
employs the “tradition of making images by
hang, using light and chemistry.” Come
check out this varying mix of photographs
at the Center!

An Evening with Clive Thompson

Oct. 15, 7-9 p.m., doors open at 6:30
Hilton Fort Collins, 425 W. Prospect Road
Free and open to the public

In his new book, *Smarter than You Think: How
Technology is Changing Our Minds for the
Better*, Clive Thompson says the Internet Age
has produced new forms of human cognition:
We learn and retain information longer,
and write and think with global audiences
in mind. Thompson documents how every
technological innovation – from the printing
press to the telegraph – has provoked the
same anxieties that plague us today.

Seating is first-come, first-served, and a
book signing will follow the talk. Sponsored
by Friends of Morgan Library, Poudre River
Friends of the Library, City of Fort Collins Fort
Fund, KUNC and Old Firehouse Books. For
more information, visit: www.lib.colostate.edu/author-series

Music

Guest Artist Series Concert (Scott Shinbara, Percussion)

Oct. 8, 6 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Organ Recital Hall
University Center for the Arts

Scott Shinbara is a Instructor of Percussion
and Multicultural Music at The University of
Nebraska at Omaha where he teaches private
students, non-western music classes, and
directs the university percussion ensemble.
Outside of training in traditional concert
percussion, he also has a specialty in world
music and popular music. He has performed
dates across the United States and Mexico, as
well as recent fieldwork in Brazil.



OcTUBAfest

Oct. 12, 7:30-9 p.m.
Organ Recital Hall
University Center for the Arts

The CSU tuba studio is proud to present its
first OcTUBAfest. Join us for a celebration of
all things tuba featuring the CSU tuba studio
tubists. Prior to the performance, guest artists
Richard White and Kevin Sanders will present
a recital, masterclass, and a seminar, “Your
Career Starts Now.” Free but registration
required. Contact: Stephen.Dombrowski@colostate.edu.

Halloween Organ Extravaganza

Oct. 31, 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.
Organ Recital Hall
University Center for the Arts

The CSU organ studio and Dr. Joel Bacon
perform classic (and not-so-classic) works,
including the famous Toccata and Fugue in D
minor of Bach. Spooky sounds are sure to put
you in the Halloween spirit. Come in costume
and be prepared to have ghoulish fun at this
family-friendly event. Three performances.

csuartstickets.universitytickets.com

Campus trivia with Russ Schumacher



A.
Russ Schumacher, Assistant Professor of Atmospheric Science.

Q.
Who has won on Jeopardy! more times than any Ram in history?

Now it's Russ's turn to host a trivia quiz. Each month in *CSU Life*, he'll ask a question about something fun or interesting about CSU. Email your answer to csulife@colostate.edu by Oct. 27; we will choose one winner from all the correct answers submitted who will receive a swag bag of Rams goodies from RamTrax. Your answer does not need to be in the form of a question, but have fun!

QUESTION:

This building, built in 1922 by "mad architect" Eugene Groves as the Women's Rec Center, is widely considered to be the most haunted on the CSU campus.

Here's another hint: The building is part of the Mystery of CSU History tour, the most popular tour through the myths, legends, and ghost stories of the buildings surrounding the Oval, given by RamTrax throughout October.

RamTrax@colostate.edu or calendar.colostate.edu.

Share what you know with a PDI session

The Institute for Learning and Teaching is pleased to announce the Call for Session Proposals for the 36th annual Professional Development Institute.

The 2015 PDI will be held on Jan. 12, 13, and 14, with the majority of sessions held in the Lory Student Center.

PDI is a wonderful opportunity for all members of the Colorado State University community to share ideas, explore issues, and gain new insights. The theme for the upcoming PDI is "Achieve Your Goals," designed to inspire you to consider topics to share.

If you are a topic expert who has important information to share with

co-workers, or you have an idea for a session that you would enjoy sharing, or you have given a presentation as part of a team that would bring interesting discussion and enlightenment to our CSU campus, TILT invites you to submit a session proposal.

Proposals will be accepted through Oct. 20. Additional information and the online proposal form can be found at <http://tilt.colostate.edu/pdi>.

If you have questions about PDI, email Sally Hibbitt at Sally.Hibbitt@colostate.edu or call 491-2726.

2015 Professional Development Institute

January 12, 13, & 14

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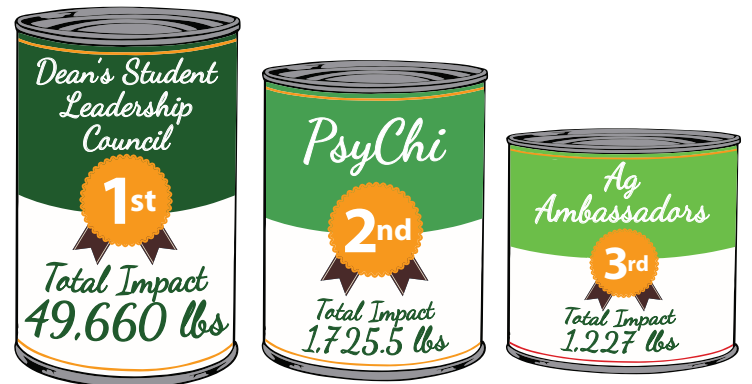
CSU, together with the Larimer County Community we raised 63,716 lbs. of food and \$49,260 in last year's Cans Around the Oval drive. This translates to a total impact of 260,756 lbs. of food collected. Congratulations on a job well done by everyone involved! Here are the winners for each category for 2013. Winners are based off of a calculation of food items & monetary donations and listed as total impact.



CSU Departments, Offices & College



Student Organizations

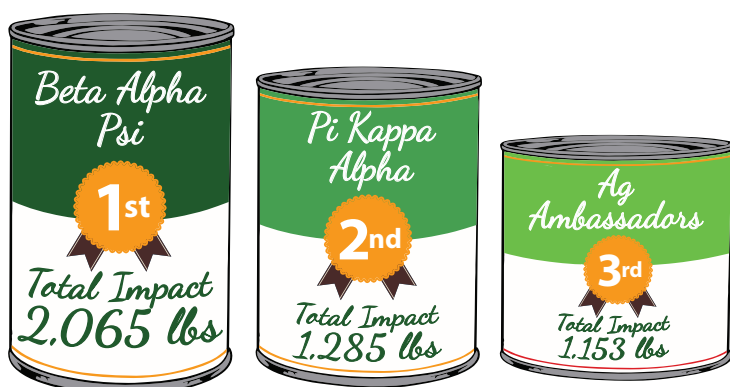


The 2014 Cans Around the Oval food drive for the Food Bank for Larimer County is in full swing.

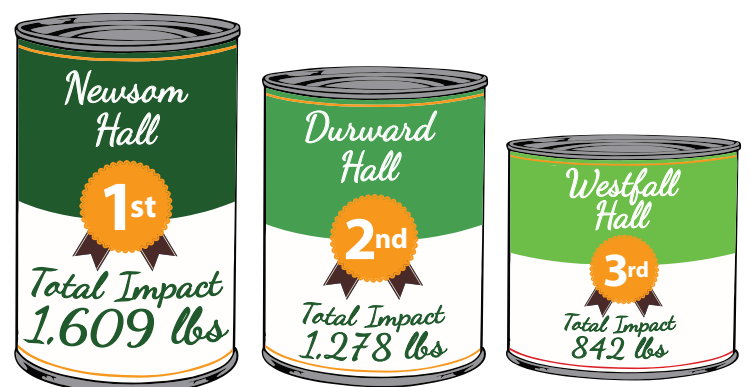
Collection day is Oct. 22.

Why not challenge another department in your building or unit to a friendly competition to see who can feed the most hungry people in Northern Colorado?

Greek Organizations



Housing and Dining/Residence Life



LOOK AT US NOW!

History of the Classified Personnel Council 1973 - Present

By Laura Snowwhite

For the past 41 years, the Classified Personnel Council (CPC) has served to represent State Classified employees at CSU by promoting, improving, and protecting their roles within the University system. Its elected members form a united voice on issues and decisions that directly affect the State Classified employees of the University. Established on March 2, 1973, the original Council consisted of eight members and represented 1,862 State Classified employees. Today, the CPC is going strong with 20 members representing 1,893 employees. In 2014, the Council appointed representatives to 14 standing University committees, each SPARC committee, and various University search committees and taskforces as needed.

Over the years, the Council has been involved in many issues which have impacted CSU and has worked hard to keep State Classified employees informed about them so individuals can take action if they choose. Historically, these issues have included topics such as attempting to get state employees under the Social Security system, establishing a 37 ½ hour work week, instituting a flex-time program, and establishing a pay for performance system. More recently, the Council lobbied to increase the employee study privilege from six to nine credits, helped in the creation of free GED preparation classes, and advocated for a mandatory supervisory training program.

Would you like more information about the Classified Personnel Council and issues that affect State Classified employees? Visit our website at CPC.colostate.edu and sign up for *The CPC Communicator*.

Are you interested in getting involved? Don't forget all State Classified employees are eligible to join a CPC Committee and the annual CPC member election process starts in March.



The elected members of the CPC are (front) Debra DeVilbiss, Carol Carroll, Sheela Backen, Shami Loose, Laura Snowwhite, (middle) Debra Parker, Terri Ratzlaff, Bob Schur, Jeff Sturgeon, Marvin Withers, (back) Stacey Baumgarn, Sandy Dailey, Terri Pecora, Anthony King, Kristin Stephens. Not Pictured: Geri Baker, Jesse Epstein, Eric Gardner, Kelly Hixson, Clint Kranz, Tammy Perez, Lynda Hoffman. Photo by Shaylyn Boyle.

Highlights of CPC's achievements

- Established an "Employee of the Year" award (1973), which evolved into the Outstanding Achievement Award. The Council later advocated for a monetary component to be added to the award (1979) since it recognizes meritorious achievement in job skills and/or service to the University by State Classified employees.
- Appointed representatives to the first Statewide Liaison Council (1975), which continues to facilitate communication between State Classified staff at higher education institutions in Colorado.
- Co-hosted the first "President's Picnic" (1981), which is now the annual President's Fall Address and Picnic.
- Oversaw the establishment of the Leave Sharing Program through which State Classified employees can donate annual leave to be used in emergency situations by other employees (1990).
- Involved in the implementation of Cans Around the Oval (1987) and School is Cool (1993).
- Developed the Volunteers in Public Schools program (1995), which allows employees up to five administrative leave hours per month to volunteer in any public school district.
- Instituted the Everyday Hero Award to recognize the day-to-day achievements of all CSU employees (1998).
- Created the CPC Employee Recognition Committee (1998), which recognizes 15-20 employees annually through CPC-sponsored awards: Educational Assistance Award, Everyday Hero Award, Outstanding Achievement Award, and Positive Action Award.
- Sponsored the first "Celebrating Service Milestones" to recognize employees with 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 or more years of service (1998).
- Established the Educational Assistance Award to help eligible State Classified employees meet financial needs associated with furthering their professional development (2009).
- Established the CPC Legislative Committee, which is dedicated to monitoring State legislation that impacts State Classified employees and the CSU community (2010).
- Established the first Employee Appreciation Event at the Trial Gardens (2010), which is now an annual event co-hosted by all three employee councils.
- Launched an electronic newsletter, *The CPC Communicator*, which offers a quick and easy way for CSU employees to stay informed about State Classified and University matters (2014).



Don't just watch Homecoming, participate

By Kimberly Burke

Colorado State University Homecoming, Oct. 17-18, arrives at the midway point of the semester, just in time to give us a little break and invigorate our school spirit. With a weekend full of spectating at football, volleyball, the parade, and more, why not try to get in a little exercise?

Join us for the 100th Anniversary of Homecoming this year by signing up for the 34th Homecoming 5k Walk/Run Race, sponsored by the Department of Health and Exercise Science, on Oct. 18. It is for a good cause, as proceeds benefit the Heart Disease Prevention Program in HES.

Participating in this race may just spark your next fitness goal of training for a 5k. Registration is open online at homecoming.colostate.edu/event-5krace.aspx

Here are a few tips to get you ready for the starting line.

1) Set a goal

Keep yourself motivated by creating a SMART goal: Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Relevant, and Timely. For instance, Kimberly wants to run a 5k (specific) in under 30 minutes (measurable), by training four days a week (attainable) for eight weeks (timely). She is doing this because she wants to get in better shape before the holiday season (relevant). Try writing your goal down somewhere you will see it every day for extra motivation.

2) Walk it off

New to running? Consider walking. It is important to remember that you may have to build up your endurance. After a thorough warm-up, try running for a minute then walking for a minute. Repeat this 10 times and then cool down. As your fitness abilities improve, increase your time spent running and decrease your walking breaks.

3) Mix it up

You want exercise to be fun to ensure that you keep doing it. You shouldn't run the same distance at the same pace every single workout. Once you've been exercising regularly, mix things up. Consider a long run one day a week at a slower pace. For another option, try including 10- to 15-second bursts of faster running several times when doing a lighter workout.

4) Progress

When starting a new routine it is easy to get ahead of ourselves and expect a lot of changes at once, but that may not be realistic. It is always best to make small adjustments and add a little at a time. When changing up your routine, pick either speed or total mileage; avoid increasing both at the same time.

5) Listen to your body

No one knows your body better than you do. If something is bothering you and your gut feeling is to take time off, missing two days for recovery is better than being out for two weeks with an injury.

At these times consider cross-training. Instead of running, go to the gym for some light weight lifting, swimming, or biking. It never hurts to get a second opinion or to get further medical advice when problems don't seem to be going away.

Kimberly Burke is the director of the Adult Fitness Program at Colorado State University, an outreach program through the Department of Health and Exercise Science. Adult Fitness offers exercise opportunities for employees of CSU as well as community members, while providing hands-on learning experiences for health promotion students. To learn more, go to hes.chhs.colostate.edu/outreach/adultfitness/



HOMECOMING

And Family Weekend

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Friday, October 17

- Festival On the Oval | 3:30 – 6 p.m.
- Homecoming Parade | 4:30 – 6 p.m.
- Friday Night Lights: Bonfire, Fireworks, and Lighting of the A | 6 p.m.
- RamFest2014 Homecoming Concert: Nico & Vinz with Mike Posner | 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 18

- Homecoming 5K | 8 a.m.
- CSU Open Houses | 10 a.m. – noon
 - University Center for the Arts
 - Avenir Museum
 - Campus Corps
- Homecoming & Family Weekend Tailgate 2 – 4:30 p.m.
- CSU vs. Utah State Football Game | 5 p.m.



Colorado State University
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

A full list of events & details can be found at
www.homecoming.colostate.edu



CSU COOKS

Biscochitos



Directions:

Preheat oven to 350°F.

Beat lard and 1 cup sugar in a bowl until fluffy. Add eggs and anise seeds, and beat until very light and fluffy. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture along with the brandy. Mix thoroughly to make a stiff dough.

Place dough on one end of waxed paper, about three feet long. Bring the long end over the top and press to about one inch or slightly less in thickness and refrigerate until chilled

Roll out dough between waxed paper to just under ½ inch thickness. Cut with flour dusted cutters into the traditional fleur de lis shape or

Hispanic Heritage Month may be in October, but there is no reason not to look forward to the holiday season! Elias Martinez, the University's creative director in the Department of External Relations, and his wife provide their Christmas time biscochitos.

Ingredients:

1 ½ cups lard, chilled*
1 cup plus 3 tablespoons sugar, divided
2 eggs
2 teaspoons anise seeds
4 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
About 3 tablespoons brandy, apple juice, or milk*
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

Makes 4 dozen cookies

into 3-inch rounds. Combine the 3 remaining tablespoons sugar and the cinnamon in a shallow bowl; dip unbaked cookies into the sugar-cinnamon mixture on one side. Place cookies on ungreased baking sheets. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until tops of cookies are just firm. Cool cookies on wire racks.

*Notes: Butter or margarine can be substituted for the lard, however the cookies will not be as crisp and moist. Apple juice or milk can be substituted for the brandy, however they are not quite as good.

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National Hispanic Heritage Month

CSU will commemorate National Hispanic Heritage Month with a variety of on-campus and community-wide thru October 15.

"National Hispanic Heritage Month is a reminder that we need to acknowledge the contributions of Latinos every day, to celebrate the lives and generations before us," said Guadalupe Salazar, director El Centro. El Centro is the on-campus department that advocates and supports the Hispanic and Latino students at CSU and in the Poudre School District.

The Hispanic population is the largest minority at CSU, with 2,401 students enrolled during the 2013-2014 academic year, according to the CSU Fact Book.

See a complete list of activities at www.elcentro.colostate.edu

Who represents you?



The Administrative Professional Council (APC) meeting.

The Administrative Professional Council (APC) was established in 1992 and is the vehicle through which AP employees participate in shared governance at Colorado State University.

The APC's purpose is to represent and promote the interests of administrative professionals at Colorado State University and to facilitate communication between Administrative Professional staff, Faculty Council, Classified Personnel Council, the Administration and other appropriate campus constituencies. Members of the APC are dedicated to researching, discussing, making recommendations to the CSU Administration and assisting in implementation, when warranted, issues regarding employment and benefits that have the potential to affect the welfare of APs.

Who represents you?

AP Council is made up of representatives from all parts of CSU. Currently, each council member represents approximately 50 Administrative Professional employees. Check our web site to see photos of your representatives if you don't know who they are!

- **Area 1:** (Tiffany Beckham, Woody Woodard) Offices of the Chancellor, President, Board of Governors of the Colorado State University System; Vice President for External Relations; Vice President for Diversity; and Athletics
- **Area 2:** (Dan Banuelos, Kelly Brundage) Offices of the Provost/Executive Vice President; Vice President for Information Technology; Vice Provost for Faculty Affairs; Vice President for Enrollment and Access; Vice Provost for Graduate Studies; and University Libraries
- **Area 3:** (Steven Dove) Office of the Vice President for University Operations and all units reporting to VPUO
- **Area 4:** (Jeanetta Bradley, Shay Galto) Office of the Vice President for Advancement and all units reporting to VPA
- **Area 5:** (Ann Bohm-Small, Jennifer Strange) Office of the Vice President for Research and all units reporting to VPR
- **Area 6:** (Melissa Emerson, Janelle Mildrexler, Deborah Yeung) Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and all units reporting to VPSA
- **Area 7:** (Joanna Holliday, Ronda Koski) College of Agricultural Sciences and Agricultural Experiment Station
- **Area 8:** (Sarah Barrett, Kelly Kimple) College of Health and Human Sciences
- **Area 9:** (Rosanna Bateman) College of Liberal Arts
- **Area 10:** (Alex Carter, Tosha Jupiter) College of Business
- **Area 11:** (Angie Addie, Jim Jensen, Shaila Parashar) College of Engineering
- **Area 12:** (Erin Heim, Frances Marie Maizland, Bill Sprouse) College of Natural Resources and Colorado State Forest Service
- **Area 13:** (Hilary Freeman, Anita Pattison) College of Natural Sciences
- **Area 14:** (Kristine Bennett, Edit Szalai, JoLynn Troudt) College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences
- **Area 15:** (Lynn Borngrebe, Jennifer Eyden, Darrin Goodman) Office of the Vice President for Engagement and all units reporting to VPE

Meetings are open to any AP interested in attending and are held on the 2nd Monday of each month at 8:30 a.m. in the Lory Student Center, Rooms 372-374 unless otherwise noted. View full schedule online at ap.colostate.edu/meetings. The AP Council welcomes your attendance as it is a great way to remain in touch with university governance issues.

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WHERE'S THE WHISKEY?

A LOCAL LIQUOR STORE'S RESPONSE TO A NATIONWIDE BOURBON SHORTAGE

By Abby Kurtz

In recent years, there has been a rebirth of American Whiskey. With the recession of 2008, bourbon, America's affordable luxury, has increased in popularity nationwide and on a global playing field; however, suppliers struggle to keep up with this ever-increasing demand.

"There is no way to predict when supply will catch up with demand," said Harlen Wheatly, a master distiller for Buffalo Trace.

Bourbon lost much of its popularity after the American prohibition of the 1920s when bourbon manufacturing was put on hold. However, in recent years, despite the 2008 recession, bourbon sales began flourishing again. Demand has increased so much so that it now exceeds supply.

Bourbon is an American-specific alcohol, so it can only be produced in regions of the United States. In addition, bourbon can only be legally classified as such if it is aged for a minimum of four years. These factors limit

distilleries from producing enough bourbon to meet immediate and current demands.

"All bourbon is whiskey, but all whiskey is not bourbon," said Mat Dinsmore, manager of a Fort Collins' favorite, Wilbur's Total Beverage.

Kris Cornstock, the bourbon marketing director for Buffalo Trace, expresses the struggle to meet demand during the legally-binding aging period of bourbon.

"Our warehouses are filling up with new barrels," Cornstock said. "Waiting for the bourbon to come of age is the hard part."

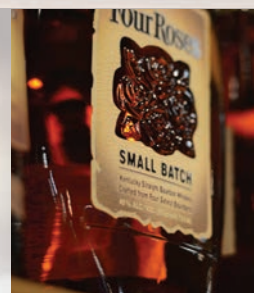
With the lack of bourbon supply, liquor stores across the nation have been forced to take bourbon off their inventory - there simply isn't enough bourbon to fill the gap in supply.

Lucky for the bourbon boozers of Fort Collins, Wilbur's Total Beverage has found a

way to keep its shelves stocked. For the past 15 years, Wilbur's has worked hand-in-hand with numerous distilleries through a very unique barrel program. Distilleries, including, but not limited to, Buffalo Trace, Dickel, Four Roses and Eagle Rare, send small samples of different bourbon barrels to Wilbur's. Wilbur's staff members, and sometimes even devoted customers, taste test the samples and pick their favorites. Distilleries then send the entire barrel of hand-picked bourbon to be distributed exclusively by Wilbur's to its loyal customers.

Each barrel of bourbon has a unique taste, allowing the Wilbur's customer to experience a new selection every time he or she purchases a bottle. Wilbur's Total Beverage has exceeded in sustaining a steady supply of bourbon despite the global shortage and will continue to provide during the upcoming years as new bourbon is laid down to age.

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