



State Rep. Cathy Kipp (far left) and Angie Paccione (second from right), head of the Colorado Department of Higher Education, toured campus on the first day of classes with President Joyce McConnell and Vice President for Student Affairs Blanche Hughes. **Photo by CSU Photography**

Teamwork: About two-thirds of Colorado State University classes have an in-person component

By Jeff Dodge

When the fall semester got underway at Colorado State University on Aug. 24, about 64% of classes were taught either entirely face-to-face or in a hybrid model with some in-person instruction.

Considering the new health protocols prompted by the COVID-19 pandemic, members of the university community say that it took a lot of collaboration and hard work by many people behind the scenes to have so many courses with an in-person element.

“In early April, the challenges seemed monumental,” said Kelly Long, vice provost for undergraduate affairs. “Yet collaboration with many units on campus made accomplishing an ambitious goal possible.”

It also made Kristi Buffington, the space information and data manager for Facilities Management, thankful that she has an interior designer on staff. Terry Adams, and her colleague Mike Shortall, faced the daunting task of mapping out general assignment classrooms on campus and redesigning their layout to create 6 feet of space

between each student.

“That was very time-consuming and a lot of effort,” Buffington said. “It took us most of the summer.”

Once the team determined the new room configurations and capacities, it was a bit of a shock.

“Capacities went way down,” Buffington said. “Everyone was surprised because it was a big drop.”

Shuffling pieces

Lise Youngblade, dean of the College of Health and Human Sciences, said one major initial issue in adhering to those new room capacities was that most CSU students, with the notable exception of first-year students, had

already registered for their courses and created their schedules, so staff in the Registrar’s Office had to figure out how to deal with classrooms that could now only accommodate half — or fewer — of the students they normally would.

“Most of the course schedules were already set, so we couldn’t easily move things, especially into new times,” Youngblade explained. “That’s where the magic of the Registrar’s Office came in. It was a constant moving target to keep the students who were enrolled in courses intact, the time of the courses intact, but be creative with our spaces.”

Long highlighted the efforts of Julia Murphy and D. Tobiassen Baitinger in the Registrar’s

Continue on page 4



Nominate your Everyday Heroes

Do you know a CSU employee who has gone above and beyond for the University, students and/or fellow workers during this unusual time of teaching, learning and working remotely, and now returning to campus (at least in part)? Nominate them for the Everyday Hero Award.

Everyday Hero is an ongoing special program to recognize day-to-day achievement of CSU

employees. This recognition is open to state classified, administrative professionals, and faculty members.

Nominations ask for a description of one special incident or outstanding day-to-day exemplary job performance that makes this CSU employee worthy of recognition. Include specific details about why your Everyday Hero deserves this

tremendous honor.

Everyday Hero awards have been presented to more than 120 CSU employees since the Classified Personnel Council began the program in 2006.

You can see past recipients, read their stories, and find a link to the nomination form at the website: cpc.colostate.edu/annual-cpc-awards/everyday-hero-award.

CSU Appreciates YOU!

Save the date. During the week of Sept. 13-19, all CSU employees can enjoy one free beverage at the Human Bean by showing their RamCard CSU ID. Coordinated by the Employee Appreciation Board, Classified Personnel Council, Administrative Professional Council, Faculty Council, and the Office of the President. More details to come via email. Employees may only use this offer once during the redemption week.

Questions: contact CSUEvents_FYI@colostate.edu

Experience more of CSU Life online

Print editions of *CSU Life* are being delivered in smaller batches to campus buildings this semester as some university community members are working remotely. Additional copies are available in the Lory Student Center. Read more stories about faculty, staff and the CSU community, online at csulife.source.colostate.edu.

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CONTACT US AT CSULIFE@COLOSTATE.EDU

Tips to help navigate parking and transportation

By Makenna Green

Coming back to campus always brings excitement and challenges, including navigating various parking and construction projects. Alternative Transportation Manager Aaron Fodge has a few important changes

The campus has installed the first protected bike lane, which runs the entire length of Amy Van Dyken Way. This street has had issues in the past with students being ticketed for riding the wrong way but now bicyclists can ride in both directions and remain safe. They are protected by parked cars which will shield bicyclists from oncoming traffic.

Other changes this semester include a transit detour for Around the Horn due to the Shepardson Revitalization Project on campus, south of University Street. More parking is also now available on Hughes Way near the Intramural Fields. In more exciting news, and in keeping with the theme of being a bike-friendly campus, a new bike trail has been constructed that leads from Shields to Eddy. It is now fully landscaped and ready to be used.

In order to follow health and safety guidelines that have arisen due to COVID-19, all bus riders must wear their mask, and capacity is limited to available seating (no standing). There will be hand sanitizer available on all buses and riders are encouraged to use it when entering and leaving the bus. When the university goes online after Thanksgiving break, the Horn will run every 20 minutes and service-levels systemwide will reflect a typical Winter Break Schedule. Visit pts.colostate.edu/home/coronavirus for the latest transportation updates.

If you plan on using the transit for transportation around campus, Fodge recommends downloading the Ride Transfort app. Through the app, notifications can be set for which routes the rider uses the most and also will report on the availability of seating on a specific bus.

For those who are maybe wanting to spend less time on public transportation this year but aren't sure about getting around on a bike, Parking and Transportation has a service to help with that as well. Staff and



faculty may contact Aaron Buckley to set up a "Bike Buddy." This program matches you with a trained Bicycle Ambassador who can help you select a safe route, teach you about riding in traffic, as well as sharing many other biking tips making it easier and less stressful to learn and navigate the many bike routes here in town.

For anyone who may be concerned about committing to an annual parking pass, Fodge wanted to remind them that there are monthly passes available and the option to purchase a pass for specific days you may be on campus. You have the option to choose a Monday/Wednesday/Friday pass or a Tuesday/Thursday pass. This is helpful as many of us are finding ourselves spending less time on campus.

For more information: <https://lpts.colostate.edu>
 Information on the detour: http://ridetransfort.com/img/site_specific/uploads/00_HORN_RESTART_DETOUR_7-13-20_1.pdf



SEPT. 17, 7:00 P.M.

Lina María Ferreira **Sunil Yapa**
Cabeza-Vanegas






Event details & author bios
english.colostate.edu/cwrs

CELEBRATE MAJOR LITERARY VOICES

The CSU Creative Writing Reading Series is made possible by the generous support of the Organization of Graduate Student Writers, the CSU Department of English, the College of Liberal Arts, the donor sponsor of the Crow-Tremblay Alumni Reading Series, the Lilla B. Morgan Memorial Endowment, and other generous support. Learn about how you can support the series at advancing.colostate.edu/CWRS



Virtual Diversity Symposium scheduled for Oct. 19-23

By Makenna Green

This year marks the 20th anniversary of Colorado State University's Diversity Symposium, an annual event that brings together the university and Fort Collins community. This year's edition will have a virtual twist, with exciting new opportunities for individuals to experience.

In the past seven years, Ria Vigil, the assistant vice president for Inclusive Organizational Practice, has seen a lot of changes and challenges as a part of the Diversity Symposium, and this year is no different. This year's symposium is scheduled for October 19-23, and it involved a lot of planning, Vigil said.

The planning for the online version of the symposium began in May, and the summer was spent examining the event's format. Even with so many things up in the air because of COVID-19, Vigil explained: "It was never a question of not having the event, just a question of how."

There will be 24 sessions that will be live and eight workshops that will be prerecorded. A new exciting feature that is available will be Q&As with the CSU Inspire speakers. Before this wasn't an option. But with Zoom, it can now be. The committee was especially thoughtful about the variety of content this year, wanting to keep it relevant to what is going on in our world.

In the past, there were aspects of the event that happened throughout the day and it made it difficult for those who had class or jobs to attend. Having the event online means it will be more



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accessible for individuals who may not have been able to attend events during the week. This way you can watch and participate from the comfort of your own space.

One change this year will be that the event will require attendees to register for the week. This

is so that they can provide the greatest safety while utilizing Zoom. Only those from the CSU community will be able to register, but the public doesn't need to worry about missing out. All the sessions will be recorded and posted a week after the event.

For more information and updates, visit diversity.colostate.edu/symposium.

Continuation of page 1

Office in particular. “Without them, none of this would have been possible,” Long said. “We have been meeting with them nearly every day since April.”

Among other moves, additional course sections were added in the late afternoon or evening. Lory Student Center ballrooms were turned into classrooms, and courses with more than 99 students were converted to online-only, but Long said it’s amazing that about two-thirds of CSU classes still have a face-to-face component.

“We are pleased to have landed with such a high percentage of on-campus and hybrid courses,” she said. “And we have taken every step we could this summer to keep this campus healthy.”

Course adjustments

With the changes made by Facilities Management and the Registrar’s Office in place, faculty then had to decide how to adjust their courses to incorporate remote learning as needed — but also preserve as much face-to-face contact as they could. Ben Withers, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, praised the faculty who worked tirelessly over the summer to get ready for teaching this fall.

“Thanks to efforts from The Institute for Learning and Teaching and CSU Online, there were over 1,300 enrollments in workshops and short courses designed to assist faculty preparing for the challenges they would face this fall,” he said.

In addition, many faculty revamped and rethought their approaches on their own to make the coursework changes necessitated by the mix of traditional in-person and hybrid instruction. Withers noted that this was in addition to learning new health protocols and how to use new technology installed in their classrooms.

Withers — along with Youngblade, Associate Provost Steve Dandaneau, College of Natural Sciences Dean Jan Nerger, and Graduate School Dean Mary Stromberger — served on the Teaching and Learning Continuity and Recovery Task Force chaired by Long. Non-academic leaders such as Buffington were also members of that group.

“We need to take great pride in the hard work done over the summer,” Withers said. “We realize we’re not out of it yet, and we may need to pivot. But there was a lot of effort and thought that went into how this fall would look. It’s quite a testament to people’s commitment to the students here.”

Quality of online teaching

“We are talking about incredible efforts by our faculty to enhance and expand their teaching,” Youngblade said, adding that while some question the quality of online learning versus in-person learning, it can sometimes be more effective during this time. Youngblade noted that student engagement in an online discussion board can be higher than in an in-person discussion with everyone wearing face coverings, in a sparsely populated, socially distanced room.

“There is nothing subpar about online teaching that uses intentional approaches to maximize learning,” she said. “The amount of effort that faculty have put in to learn new technologies and make their courses flexible, accessible and high-quality has been above and beyond. The bottom line is we learn from both types of teaching. I actually think this is going to be one of our finest semesters for teaching because of the efforts of our faculty in responding to this challenge, and their commitment to expanding their teaching toolbox and refining their use of different modalities.”



A Facilities Management staff member changes an air filter in the Biology Building. Photo from Facilities Management

Stromberger acknowledged the efforts of Vice President for Information Technology Brandon Bernier and his team for significantly increasing the number of classrooms equipped with lecture-capture technology, which allows many more classes to have an in-person element instead of being delivered completely online. Others lauded Bernier, TILT Executive Director Gwen Gorzelsky, and Chris LaBelle, interim senior director of CSU Online, for providing support for the Canvas learning platform, professional development for faculty, and online teaching guidance.

Facilities Management

Once Buffington’s team determined the new capacities and configurations of classrooms, Facilities Management staff took on tasks like moving and removing chairs and desks, taping off and marking surfaces and seats that shouldn’t be used, and rearranging furniture.

Tom Satterly, associate vice president for Facilities Management, said every group in his department contributed to the effort, from the custodial/operations team ramping up cleaning and disinfection to the engineering and trade shops’ efforts to improve building ventilation, increase filtration and boost the rate at which air is exchanged through buildings. In addition to Buffington’s team, he praised the building code compliance group and the remodel/construction teams that had to implement the changes to room configurations.

Satterly said the last few weeks leading up to the start of the semester were extremely busy, but his staff responded remarkably well.

“We had to sprint these last couple of weeks,” he said. “But we’re a can-do kind of organization. It’s a 600-person team, they are facilities professionals, and that’s why a lot of this got done. People step up and do the right thing. We just rose to the challenge, like we always do.”

Rams Read planned as catalyst for important community conversations across the campus

By Mark Luebker

In July, President Joyce McConnell announced the selection for Colorado State University’s inaugural Rams Read: Claudia Rankine’s Citizen: An American Lyric.

This initiative follows closely on the heels of a less formal campus read, Ibram X Kendi’s How to Be an Anti-Racist, which President McConnell asked all members of her Executive Leadership Team to read and to share with those on their own leadership and supervisory teams.

“Right now, people and communities across our nation are engaged in difficult conversations about racism, anti-blackness in particular, and other forms of bias,” she said. “CSU’s commitment to fostering a diverse and inclusive community—one where every person has a sense of belonging and the ability to thrive—is ongoing. And this particular moment in time offers us a tremendous opportunity to bring that conversation onto campus. Reading is one of

the best ways I know to explore our world from other points of view. I hope Claudia Rankine’s excellent and highly readable book, will be a catalyst for getting those discussions started.”

The initiative is being planned and guided by three individuals, collectively known as “the tri-chairs”: Albert Bimper, Jr., an associate professor in the Department of Ethnic Studies in the College of Liberal Arts and senior associate athletic director for diversity and inclusion; Ryan Barone, assistant vice president for student success; and Ryan Claycomb, professor of English and acting assistant dean of CLA, who led the Campus Read program for his previous institution before joining the CSU faculty.

The chairs have convened a diverse working group of nearly 20 others from across the university to plan a range of events and facilitate discussions this fall. A complete schedule will be released later this month.





Ask CAM

Q: “I forgot to pack a lunch! Where can I eat on campus?”

A: The Lory Student Center is open, with 14 different dining venues available; check the Dining tab on lsc.colostate.edu for hours. This includes the Aspen Grille, run by CSU Hospitality Management students, which opens Sept. 8, with limited in-person seating and online ordering for pickup only. All meals at CSU dining centers are to-go this semester; faculty and staff are welcome to order ahead at myramcard.colostate.edu, or grab-and-go with no reservations needed at Allison and Newsom Halls.

CAM the Ram is here to serve up answers to your CSU questions, COVID-related or otherwise. If you have something you’d like to know about working on one of our campuses, send it to csulife@colostate.edu with “Ask CAM” in the subject line.

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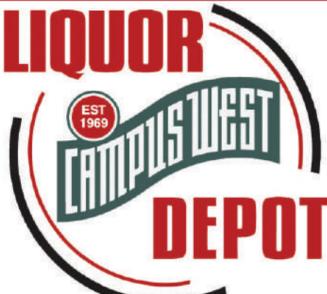
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“I wear my mask because...”

A survey of CSU students taken before the start of the Fall 2020 semester found that 91% practice public health behaviors to avoid spreading the virus that causes COVID-19. One of the most important of those is wearing a face covering in public, and CSU faculty and staff are also on board with masks. From the classroom to the dining hall, indoors and outside, here are just a few who are modeling the concept that Rams take care, Rams take action. Na-mask-e, everyone.



1. John Parry, director of the CSU Bookstore, takes a student's temperature at the Lory Student Center while wearing a mask made from a sesquicentennial bandana.

2. Blanche Hughes, vice president for student affairs, stopped by the Rec Center during Move-In Week, to see the social distancing between exercise equipment.



2

3. Kathy Phifer coordinated the 29th annual School is Cool – and the stuffing of the 50,000th backpack with school supplies for Poudre Schools District students in need – sporting an official Rams mask.

4. Corey Seymour took time from his duties in the Art Department to volunteer for School is Cool, where every volunteer wore a mask while filling backpacks.



3



4



6

7. Robin Rathje, assistant director for conference and event services, coordinated Move-In Week in her face covering and a safety vest.

8. Provost Mary Pedersen greeted parents and students, who were also wearing masks, arriving at the residence halls during Move-In Week.



8



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5. Frieda Whaley checks out a summer student's meal to go in The Foundry in her face covering and behind a Plexiglas shield.

6. Mike Mansfield of the history department was one of the first faculty members to pilot the University's COVID-19 health protocols in a classroom in the Clark Building over the summer.



7

INTERNATIONAL COOKS

With Chef Ana Maria

Chilaquiles

Ingredients:

- 3 Medium tomatoes (or canned tomatoes)
- 1 Red pepper
- 1 Onion
- 3 Garlic cloves
- 1 1/4 cup chicken or veggie broth
- Salt to taste
- Pepper to taste
- Tortilla chips

Toppings (optional):

- Chicken, cut into cubes
- Fried egg
- Crema
- Queso cotija or queso fresco
- Avocado or guacamole

Directions:

1. Prepare the sauce by heating the tomatoes, red pepper, and garlic on the stove top.
2. Once heated, add the above to a blender along with salt, pepper, and the veggie broth.
3. Blend until smooth.
4. Chop and heat up the onions on the stove top.
5. If you are making chicken, prepare the chicken by cooking on the stove top.
6. If you are frying an egg, heat a pan on your stove top and fry an egg with a little oil. Cook to your liking.
7. Once the chicken or fried egg is ready, you can start to layer the dish: place tortilla chips on the bottom. Ladle some of the sauce on top. Add your additional toppings like crema, cheese, avocado, chicken, or fried egg on top of the sauce and chips. You can also serve with rice on the side as Chef Ana Maria does in this video.



When CSU pivoted to teaching, learning and working remotely in March, many of us suddenly found ourselves at home with more time to cook nice meals, and in search of recipes for those meals.

That provided an opportunity for staff and students in the Office of International Programs to share a bit of their cultures with the Ram family, through a series of cooking demonstration videos. The Cooking with International Programs series launched in May, and now features eight YouTube programs, with more on the way. Some of the demonstrations show how to create dumplings from Mongolia, desserts from India, and pasta from Italy.

CSU Life will be featuring one of these recipes each month, starting with chilaquiles rojos from Chef Ana Maria of the Todos Santos Center in Baja Sur, Mexico.

If you'd like to watch this video, or any in the series, go to youtube.com/user/CSUInternational.

Sanitization stations there when you need them

By Maggie Hall Walsh

You've seen them everywhere around campus, but you won't see the exact same thing anywhere else: disinfectant wipes and hand sanitizer dispensers in convenient, sturdy racks. The uniquely Colorado State University sanitation stations are the brainchild of Steve Burn, director of the departments of Central Receiving.

When it became clear that access to hand sanitizer and wipes would be crucial to prevent the spread of COVID-19 when campus reopened for Fall 2020, Burn and Linda Meserve, director of Procurement Services, scoured the internet looking for solutions. Sure, there were some similar stations available – for a LOT of money – and in limited quantities.

So, Burn did what he does so well: He used creativity, expertise and professional connections to secure and distribute almost 900 stations around the CSU campuses.

"I just started sketching up some ideas of what this might look like, met with a local fabricator and we formalized a design," he explained. "Next thing you know, they delivered a prototype. We got exactly what we needed, we got to use local businesses, and they cost about 25% less than anything online and were built to last, unlike most others."

The sanitation stations are powder-coated the green and gold of CSU and each has an individual QR code that can be scanned to report if

supplies need to be refilled. Working with Burn, Thomas Hickey, assistant emergency coordinator, and teams of CSU employees have installed stations both indoors and outside.

Other pandemic contributions

The sanitation stations aren't the only contribution Burn has made to CSU throughout the pandemic.

"Steve and his team have worked tirelessly to help CSU adapt and adjust to the changing times. They have been incredible to work with, and Steve is a logistical genius," said Marc Barker, co-chair of the University Pandemic Preparedness Team.

Burn and his team, along with Meserve, have been responsible for securing personal protective equipment, creating a central supply store online for CSU departments to secure PPE and health-related signage, and are continuing the collaboration started by the Dobos Lab with a local brewery to produce thousands of gallons of hand sanitizer.

His leadership and ingenuity are well-known across campus but Burn wants to make one thing clear: "I couldn't do any of these things if it wasn't for my amazing team in Central Receiving," he said. "This team of 32 people has not missed a day of work since this all began,

and I have not heard one single complaint. Their whole goal is: What can we do to keep this campus operating and help out anyone who needs help? It's just incredible what they have done."

Please do not move sanitation stations, as they are all mapped and numbered by location. If you would like a sanitation station in your area, please email pandemicplanning@colostate.edu.



Rams Against Hunger

By Makenna Green

Food insecurity is something that 30% of students in higher education are struggling with. Whether that means not knowing where their next meal will come from, not knowing how they will pay for it, or something as simple as wanting to eat healthier and not being able to afford it. CSU has taken a stand against this problem with tangible measures such as providing a food pantry, a meal swipe program, pocket pantries and support with SNAP Benefits applications, but also by addressing the issue with transparency and advocating to end the stigma against food insecurity.

Rams Against Hunger was started in 2016 and has proven to be highly valuable to students in the CSU community. In previous years, the RAH Pantry was only available one day per month but was still able to serve around 850 students. Now there will be a permanent food pantry set up in the LSC, making it more available and accessible to those who need it. I spoke with Michael Buttram, the Rams Against Hunger Coordinator, about what this new set up will look like and why it is so important for our community.

"The momentum and support for a full-time pantry has been growing," explained Buttram, but the pandemic that has left many individuals' lives changed by tragedy, financial burden, and other losses, demonstrated how important it is to have a pantry program available on a full time basis. Being able to have access to food goes beyond the student's experience. "Our hope is to address each student as a person first, so that they can go out and be the very best student they are able to be," explained Buttram.

The stigma that food insecurity is something to be ashamed or embarrassed about needs to stop. One major goal of Rams Against Hunger and the food pantry is to acknowledge that anyone can end up in the position of needing assistance accessing food. Helping fight the stigma by providing a service open to all will ensure fewer people go hungry.

Part of there being no stigma means that anyone can come to the food pantry with no questions asked, whether you are a student, faculty, or



staff. If you do choose to utilize the food pantry, a great way to help would be by providing some information that will go to the Larimer County Food Bank. They are the major partner in Rams Against Hunger, the data provided to them will help ensure that we have the funding to keep this program going.

If you would like to support the food pantry or other Rams Against Hunger programs, they are accepting donations of food as long as they are in unopened packages and have not been handled previously. There is also the option to give a monetary donation on the website.

Learn more by visiting: lsc.colostate.edu/slice/slice-engagement/rams-against-hunger.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

CSU:
Food Bank in COVID Era
 Wednesday, Sept. 9, 2-3 p.m.
 Zoom

Lauren Rhoades is the programs director of the Food Bank for Larimer County. She will share about the Food Bank's programs to keep feeding local residents safely this year and COVID-related impacts on food banks across the country.

BINH DANH Online Interview and Studio Tour
 Wednesday, Sept. 9, 5-6:30 p.m.
 Zoom

Binh Danh emerged as an artist of national importance with work that investigates his Vietnamese heritage and our collective memory of war. His technique incorporates his invention of the chlorophyll printing process in which photographic images appear embedded in leaves through the action of photosynthesis.

Creative Writing Reading Series
 Thursday, Sept. 17, 7-8:30 p.m.
 Live online via Zoom

The Creative Writing Reading Series at CSU, through the Department of English welcomes distinguished literary voices to share their work. CSU will welcome authors Lina María Ferreira Cabeza-Vanegas and Sunil Yapa.

ACT Human Rights Film Festival
 Oct. 1-10
 Connecting at the intersection of culture, art, and social justice, the fifth ACT Human Rights Film Festival is online. Join for exclusive access to 20-plus films and the opportunity to connect with filmmakers from around the world.

Creative Writing Reading Series: Lorna Dee Cervantes
 Thursday, Oct. 8, 7-8:30 p.m.
 Live online via Zoom
 Cervantes is a XicanIndx (Chumash/Purepacha) author of five award-winning books of poetry and numerous awards for her work.

Fort Collins:
Mishawaka Presents: Pip-in Hot at Chipper's North
 Friday, Sept. 11, 7-10 p.m.
 Chipper's Lanes on College
 A total of 30 socially distant seating areas are provided. There are 11 bowling lanes available with 8 seats, and 19 tables ranging from two to eight seats.

NoCo Urban Homestead Tour
 Saturday, Sept. 12, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
 Gardens on Spring Creek
 Want to learn about bees, raising chickens and all things edible gardening? Get inspired by the three homesteads in Loveland and the three homesteads in Fort Collins featured on our seventh annual NoCo Urban Homestead Tour, a fundraising event benefiting the Gardens on Spring Creek and Loveland Youth Gardeners.

Larimer County Farmers' Market
 Every Saturday until Oct. 31, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Location: Larimer County Courthouse parking lot
 The market is a growers-only market, which means that all products offered must be grown, produced, or made by our local vendors. We are proud to include around 100 vendors per market season. Vendors offer a wide variety of items including fruits, vegetables, coffee, flowers, baked goods, art, and crafts. Thank you for supporting local farmers.



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OFF-CAMPUS LIFE

Grainger's: Our pick for late summer cocktailing

"Do not try to do everything. Do one thing well." - Steve Jobs

Or, as Ron Swanson so eloquently put it, "Never half ass two things. Whole ass one thing." It is in this spirit (pun intended?) that Grainger's Deluxe makes vodka. Not vodka and... Just. Vodka.



The recipe is simple, corn, yeast, and water. Moreover, this American made vodka checks a lot of boxes: gluten free, organic, non-GMO, locally sourced ingredients, seven distillations, tasty and pleasantly affordable. Organic corn, grown within one hundred miles of the distillery in Missouri, gives Grainger's its distinct corn vodka flavor. It has a charming sweetness on the nose and palate, pairing especially well with citrus, the brightness of lime, grapefruit, or orange both contrasting and highlighting this quality. Seven distillations maximizes the purity of the product, so that even at 80 proof, this vodka is surprisingly mild and clean, with just a hint of zing on the back end.

This vodka plays well for a simple vodka soda with lemon or lime and stands up to the assertive flavors of a well-mixed Bloody Mary. For **\$14.99**, Grainger's is a sure pick for your late summer cocktailing.



Wilbur's Lemonade

2 Oz. Grainger's Deluxe Organic Vodka
 4 Oz. Lenonade
 Lemon Slice • Mint
 Add vodka and lemonade to a glass with ice and garnish with lemon slice and mint.



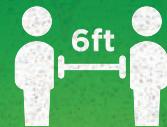
When in Doubt
OPT OUT

Keep at home if you feel unwell.



Wear a
FACE COVERING

Keep covered for others.



SOCIAL DISTANCE

Keep 6 feet or more apart.



WASH HANDS FREQUENTLY

Keep healthy by keeping clean.



BE KIND and PATIENT

Keep caring for each other.



SUPPORT LOCAL BUSINESS

Keep investing in our community.



Help us to Keep NoCo Open, healthy and thriving. Together we can reopen safe and strong.

#KeepNoCoOpen