CSU welcomes first-year students to the Ramily

New students arriving at Colorado State University were greeted by a host of exciting events as part of Ram Welcome. Between Convocation, the Ram Welcome Carnival and the class photo, the latest class quickly got acquainted with what it means to be a CSU Ram. See more photos on PAGE 4.

Fall Address and University Picnic return to the Oval Sept. 29

By Jeff Dodge

For the first time since 2019, the traditional Fall Address and University Picnic at Colorado State University will return to the historic Oval at 11 a.m. on Sept. 29, in celebration of its 25th anniversary.

While an annual address from the CSU president has been a tradition since at least the mid-1980s, it wasn’t until the devastating Spring Creek Flood of July 1997 that it took on new meaning and a new format, including a complimentary lunch for the entire University community.

When the flood inundated Fort Collins and the CSU campus that year, it flooded the Lory Student Center Theater, where the annual address was traditionally held. Because of the damage, the address was relocated to the Oval as then-President Albert Yates called the community together in the fall for the event. He added the free picnic on the Oval as a thank you to the University community for pulling together in the aftermath and recovery effort. It was a chance for the community to gather during a time of hardship and perseverance as CSU rallied to deal with severe flood damage to numerous campus buildings in addition to the LSC, including the Morgan Library.

Afterward, the Fall Address and Picnic became an annual autumn tradition at Colorado State University. It was not held in 2020 due to the pandemic, and in 2021 it was restructured to be a “Fall Reflection” on the west lawn of the LSC. But this year, the 25th anniversary of the event, CSU leaders decided to return to the traditional Fall Address format on the Oval, including the picnic.

The event will be held on the southwest corner of the Oval from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 29, and will feature remarks from Interim President Rick Miranda as well as a performance by the CSU Marching Band prior to the lunch.

The event will be livestreamed on the LSC’s YouTube channel, at col.st/pBcVi. Stay tuned to SOURCE for more details about the event.
Colorado State University deans welcome new year

By Ethan Dv0rak

At Colorado State University, each coming year brings fresh opportunities. This academic year, there are several new deans leading colleges. While some may be familiar faces in new positions, each individual has a distinct agenda and desire to build on what has already been accomplished, building their own legacy along the way. Below are some excerpts from guest columns from each of the deans written for SOURCE during Move-In Week.

James Pritchett, dean,
College of Agricultural Sciences:
“Looking ahead, the college is focused on advancing the land-grant mission through our Agricultural Sciences Strategic Plan. Through intentional discovery, inclusive learning and collaborative outreach, we are committed to continuing to create impactful programs that support a brighter future for agriculture and for our rural communities.”

Beth Walker, dean, College of Business:
“In the College of Business, we are especially excited about our vision that unites and energizes us all: Business for a Better World. This important idea is woven throughout every aspect of our college and takes many forms. From the research that our faculty conducts, the curriculum we offer, the inclusive environment that we foster, and the way we engage with the community, our college is dedicated to creating positive change by inspiring impactful research and preparing our students to address the world’s most pressing business problems.”

Lise Youngblade, dean,
College of Health and Human Sciences:
“We believe in the power of equity and inclusion, our mission is to promote the health and well-being of people, their communities, and the environments in which they live. We are a unique college that fulfills our land-grant mission with a specific and proud commitment to improving the human condition. We are a college of problem solvers, change-makers, and inspirational leaders whose passion is to transform lives.”

Benjamin C. Withers, dean,
College of Liberal Arts:
“We are ready in the College of Liberal Arts to get back to our fundamental mission to learn, to conduct research and scholarship, and to engage with our communities. Whether we do that with students and faculty engaging in study abroad, by welcoming Colorado youth to campus in summer programs, or by hosting professional development conferences for our faculty, we are focused on the enduring and essential skills that our liberal arts disciplines provide to campus, community, and the world.”

Simón Tavener, interim dean,
College of Natural Sciences:
“Our plan emphasizes CSU’s three critical land-grant mission areas: research, education, and engagement. Through these lenses, our plan calls on us to conduct globally relevant research that addresses major challenges and advances the frontiers of science. It makes clear our responsibility to support students throughout their educational journeys and prepare them for their futures. It demands that we do our part to expand scientific and quantitative literacy by making science accessible, interesting and relevant to the world. It is an exciting time to be a member of our college!”

Sue VandeWoude, dean, College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences:
“My new normal is to have conversations and visit with faculty, staff, and students across CVMBS to prioritize our activities and investments. This will include welcoming our next students and listening to questions and concerns posed by undergraduate, graduate and veterinary students. I’ll also be working to extend our relationships with other colleges to strengthen and launch interdisciplinary initiatives. And I will serve as an ambassador for CSU in conversations with external stakeholders.”

A. Alonso Aguirre, dean, Warner College of Natural Resources:
“We are poised to grow our collaborations to create novel and far-reaching solutions to the most pressing environmental issues of our time. Together, we can tackle challenges related to biodiversity conservation, climate change, emerging diseases, water quality and quantity, fire ecology and more, all while addressing equity, diversity, inclusion, and environmental justice. We can accomplish this by deepening partnerships across our college and University, locally and across the globe, breaking down silos to improve the health of species and ecosystems along with our own.”

David McLean, dean,
Warren College of Natural Resources:
“We are committed to improving student success and retention, particularly within the first two years, including a pilot project with the math department to teach calculus with applications to engineering. We also aim to close gaps in retention based on financial need, race and first-generation status, thereby enabling more students to have access to an amazing engineering education. Industry partners and donors have taken note of our efforts supporting student success.”

Want to learn more?
The new and existing leaders at Colorado State University possess characteristics that inspire change and influence the community, bringing CSU to new heights now and in the future. To learn more about the upcoming academic year and read the full text of each dean’s guest column – as well columns by CSU’s interim president and interim provost head to https://source.colostate.edu/csu-move-in-2022-campus-voices/
Move-In Week: Students return to Colorado State University

One of the largest incoming first-year classes in Colorado State University’s history has arrived on campus. Take a look back at the excitement of Move-In 2022 through the camera lens of CSU Photography.

Native American Cultural Center assistant director leaves to pursue graduate studies in Oklahoma

By Adriana McClintock

Passionate, fierce, dedicated, and caring. These are the words that many people use to describe Tiffani Kelly, former assistant director of the Native American Cultural Center. As a CSU alum, Kelly was deeply invested in her work at the university. She cared about students and fought for social justice. Kelly recently left CSU to pursue her graduate studies.

“Throughout her years, she has served as an advisor, instructor, mentor, supervisor, role model, advocate, and strengthened and expanded NACC programming and events while developing key partnerships both on and off campus. She will be greatly missed by staff, students, the SPPI group across campus, and the Fort Collins community. I am thankful and blessed to have her as a friend and colleague, and I hope to find a way to keep her connected to the NACC office. I wish her all the best in her graduate studies,” CSU System Chancellor Tony Frank said.

NACC Director Ty A. Smith, who worked with Kelly for many years, collaborated with her to provide support and services related to recruitment, retention, graduation, and community outreach in NACC. Their office embraces and encourages a supportive environment based on the traditions and cultures of Native American peoples.

Kelly began working for NACC in 2014. However, her impact on NACC and CSU began earlier than that, during her time as an undergraduate and graduate student.

Asian Pacific American Cultural Center Director JoAnn Cornell said: “She made an impact on all of those she worked with and for. All the best with her journey in graduate school, and I look forward to her returning to CSU someday.”

Many people had similar experiences with Kelly. Vice President for Student Affairs Blanche Hughes said, “I have had the pleasure of watching Tiffani grow and develop into an amazing and wise woman, professional, advocate, leader, and scholar. She has made a difference on this campus, first as a student and then as a professional working for the Native American Cultural Center. I have learned so much from her over the years and already miss her and wish her well as she starts her doctorate program in Oklahoma. She was dedicated to making CSU a better institution, and I thank her for all that she has given to us. I hope she finds her way back home to CSU in the future.”

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Food, fellowship and football – Nutrien Ag Day BBQ set for Saturday, Sept. 24

By Anna Gerber

Colorado State University's annual Ag Day tradition returns to campus on Saturday, Sept. 24, for the university's 41st celebration of agriculture and athletics. Prior to kickoff of the Ram football team's matchup against Sacramento State, the College of Agricultural Sciences will host the Nutrien Ag Day BBQ in collaboration with Colorado agricultural growers, producers and partners.

The Nutrien Ag Day BBQ is a delicious CSU tradition that honors the university’s Aggie roots and the state’s rich agricultural history while supporting student scholarships and the future of the agriculture industry. The barbecue begins at 10 a.m. on the intramural fields west of the Lory Student Center, with food service ending at 1 p.m.

Ag Day is a partnership between the college, CSU Athletics and the Office of Engagement and Extension.

Nutrien Ag Day BBQ

Since 1978, Ag Day has been bringing together food producers from across Colorado for a pre-game barbecue that showcases the breadth of Colorado agriculture. What began as a collaboration between CSU Athletic Director Thurman “Fum” McGraw and Emeritus Professor of Animal Sciences John Matsushima continues today as a showcase of the best of Colorado agriculture and the state’s land-grant university. In 2019, the Nutrien Ag Day BBQ was renamed in honor of Nutrien’s $10M long-term investment in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Guests of the Nutrien Ag Day BBQ can fill their plates with a wide array of Colorado grown and raised products — including meat, buns, eggs, potatoes, beans, melons, cheese and ice cream — accompanied by Coca-Cola products, beer and flowers. Proceeds from the event support scholarships for students in the college and the future of the agriculture industry.

The barbecue includes a variety of food options, including meat, buns, eggs, potatoes, beans, melons, cheese and ice cream — accompanied by Coca-Cola products, beer and flowers. Proceeds from the event support scholarships for students in the college and the future of the agriculture industry.

Tickets

Ticket packages, which include a ticket to both the pre-game barbecue and football game, and single barbecue tickets are available through the Ag Day website, agsci.colostate.edu/agday.

Adult packages are $40 and youth packages are $30 using the promo code AG2022. Single barbecue tickets for adults are $20, and $10 for youth using the code AGDAY.

CSU students can purchase barbecue tickets for $10 through the student ticket claim process.

Since 2022, CSU Athletics uses a mobile ticketing system for games and events, including the Nutrien Ag Day BBQ. Tickets and event passes can be accessed using a smartphone. Attendees who do not have a smartphone can contact the Rams Ticket Office at (970) 491-RAMS for assistance.

Event attendees can log into their account and add their tickets to their smartphone's mobile wallet in advance of the event.

When it rains and as snow melts, runoff carries pollutants such as oil, antifreeze, gas, transmission fluid and other products down storm drains, contaminating our rivers, streams and lakes.

Help protect our waterways for future generations by checking for and fixing vehicle leaks, cleaning up leaks and spills from parking areas, and placing drip pans or other containers to catch leaks when parked.

Small leaks and drips add up. Don’t drip and drive.

Timely Tips from Servpro Fort Collins

You never know when disaster may strike your home, rental property or business and it is important for you to know what to do until your local Servpro Fort Collins arrives to help. Whether its damage from water, fire or mold, here are some Emergency Dos & Don’ts from your local Servpro to help reduce damage and increase the chances for a successful restoration.

Emergency Water Damage Tips

DO:
- Shut off the water source if possible or contact a qualified party to stop the water source.
- Turn off circuit breakers for wet areas of the building when access to the power distribution panel is safe from electrical shock.
- Remove as much excess water as possible by mopping and blotting.
- Place aluminum foil or wood blocks between furniture legs and wet carpeting.
- Move any paintings, art objects, computers, documents and other sensitive valuables to a dry place.

DON’T:
- Don’t enter affected areas if electrical outlets, switches, circuit breakers, or electrical equipment are exposed to water. Always avoid electrical shock hazards.
- Don’t use your household vacuum cleaner to remove water, this could cause electrical shock or damage to the vacuum cleaner.
- Don’t turn on ceiling fixtures if ceiling is wet and don’t enter rooms where ceilings are sagging from retained water.

Defense Against Mold Growth

- Prompt mitigation is vital to avoid mold growth, which can be visible in as little as 24 to 48 hours under certain conditions.
- Keep humidity between 30 to 60 percent.
- Provide for proper drainage away from building foundations.
- Regularly inspect plumbing and appliances for leaks.
- Keep gutters and drains clear from debris.
- Inspect the roof, windows, and other areas where water might enter the building, and perform necessary maintenance.
- Respond to all water intrusions immediately.
- Contact Servpro Fort Collins after you experience water damage or if you discover mold.

When fire, water and mold damage take control of your life, Servpro Fort Collins can help you take it back like it never even happened. Stay tuned for additional tips from your local Servpro Fort Collins. You can visit Servpro Fort Collins at their website: www.servprofortcollins.com or give them a call at (970) 493-6335.

For more information, visit FCGOV.COM/DONT-DRIP.
CSU expands ‘Rams Read’ into new Thematic Year initiative

By Marissa Dienstag and Ross Reagan

Colorado State University recently launched a Thematic Year initiative as students, faculty and staff prepare for the fall semester. The initiative is an expansion of the Rams Read program, which was started in 2019 to foster more meaningful engagement on campus surrounding significant topics and issues evident in the community. The annually selected theme is chosen to stimulate interdisciplinary partnerships across departments, colleges and the campus, and is designed to encourage and highlight current and potential research, events, programs and collaborations among students, faculty and staff.

The program is headed by a team of dedicated committee members that span across CSU colleges and departments and managed by Associate Director of University Events and Ceremonies and Presidential Feline Marissa Dienstag.

This year’s inaugural theme is HEALTH, including physical, mental, animal and public health. The book selected for the program’s common read is What the Eyes Don’t See by Mona Hanna-Attisha. Set in Flint, Michigan, the book chronicles a first-hand account of the pediatrician’s fight to stop increasingly high levels of lead poisoning in the local water supply. All incoming first-year students were given the book at Ram Orientation and introduced to the Thematic Year theme. In addition, many first-year seminars will include the book as part of their fall curriculum.

The Thematic Year website also launched on July 1, and it includes information about upcoming health-related events, including Dr. Hanna-Attisha’s campus visit on Sept. 21, where she will be discussing her book and expertise at the Lory Student Center Theatre. The event is free and open to the campus community.

Additional resources on the website include health and wellness information for faculty, staff and students, along with classroom and discussion guides and resources pertaining to the common book read. The website is continuously being updated. To find any research, program or event to be featured, or to submit additional ideas for useful resources to add to the list, email them to thematicyear@colorado.edu.

The committee encourages departments and organizations on campus that have public health-related programs, lectures and events to submit them to the CSU Events Calendar. To propose a health event on the Events Calendar, visit the Thematic Year’s events page and submit an event at calendar.colorstate.edu. Check “Health & Wellness” as one of the event types.

PODCAST

Listen to CSU’s new podcast The Audit

Welcome to Colorado State University’s new podcast, The Audit, featuring conversations with CSU faculty on everything from research to current events. Just as auditing a class provides a fun way to explore a new subject or field, The Audit allows listeners to explore the latest works from the experts at CSU. In August, Audit host Stacy Nick spoke with Maia Holmes, an entomologist with the College of Agricultural Sciences’ Department of Agricultural Biology and director of Colorado State University’s hands-on traveling insect exhibit, the Bug Zoo.

It’s that time of year again, when thousands of eight-legged arachnids come out of their southeastern Colorado hiding places, looking for love.

Despite often being referenced as the annual tarantula “migration,” the spiders aren’t actually traveling through, they’re year-round residents. They’re just much more visible during the late summer and early fall mating season.

“A migration is usually when every animal in a species gets up, goes somewhere, something and comes back,” Holmes said. “But tarantulas aren’t doing that at all. We call it a walkabout because it’s only one thing, up, goes somewhere, does something, and comes back.”

If you want to take a walkabout to see tarantulas, Holmes said it’s best to look for them during the late summer and early fall mating season.

They’re just much more visible as the annual tarantula walkabout comes to an end.

To hear the full podcast and learn more about tarantula mating and migration, visit csu.edu/070419.

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

COLORADO STATE INSIDER

Department of Communication Studies

Do you want to stay updated on the latest CSU Sports news? Then this podcast is for you! Each week, host Brian Roth, the Voice of the CSU Rams, shares the latest news and updates in CSU Sports. Episodes include game recaps, analyses and interviews with coaches, players and many other exciting guests. If you are a CSU Rams fan, this podcast is a must-listen!

THE LAND GRANT CHRONICLES: HISTORY AT CSU

Students of HIST 479 and HIST 481

This podcast is brought to you by the students of Professor Thomas Cauvin’s Fall 2019 Public History and Professor Michael Childer’s Spring 2021 History of Outdoor Recreation classes. Season 1 covers a variety of stories about CSU and Fort Collins’ past. Season 2 discusses the environmental impacts of outdoor recreation.

LIVING HEALTHY LONGER

Colombine Health Systems Center for Healthy Aging

This podcast features the latest in aging research and gives listeners tips for healthy and happy aging. Each episode features interviews with a CSU faculty member who focuses on aging research. These interviews turn these aging research topics into actionable steps listeners can take to live longer, happier, and more holistically.

SPONSORED CONTENT
CSU’s Homecoming and Family Weekend is set for Oct. 13-15

By Joe Giordano

Colorado State University’s Homecoming and Family Weekend — set for Oct. 13-15 — will feature a host of events, including the return of the popular Festival on the Oval.

CSU is hosting more than a dozen events in the lead up to the Rams taking on the Utah State Aggies in the home football game on Oct. 15. Events include the Distinguished Alumni Awards, Friday Night Lights and the Homecoming 5K Race, among others.

 Starts Thursday

It all starts on Thursday, Oct. 13, with the Homecoming & Family Weekend Kickoff at the New Belgium Porch at Canvas Stadium. This new event will include music, food trucks and drinks, along with photo opportunities with CAM the Ram on the field.

The following day — Friday, Oct. 14 — will include a variety of events punctuated by the Friday Night Lights on the West Lagoon Lawn with a pep rally, bonfire, the lighting of the “A” and fireworks.

But before the pep rally and fireworks, community members are invited to the Festival on the Oval from 3-6 p.m., which will include music, food and a beer garden, as well as activities for all ages. This year marks the return of the festival, which was a homecoming staple until the COVID-19 pandemic.

In the leadup to the homecoming game on Saturday, Oct. 15, the College of Health and Human Sciences will host the Homecoming 5K in the morning, starting/ending on the Oval. Prior to kickoff at 5 p.m., the Smith Alumni Center will open at 4 p.m. to coincide with the Coors Light Ram Walk Tailgate and same festivities happening on intramural fields from 1-3 p.m. as part of the new Ram Town.

 Game Day BBQ

RAM fans can also purchase a hearty Game Day BBQ meal at the Coors Light Ram Walk Tailgate, to include Brothers BBQ, a beer/soda ticket, and an exclusive Homecoming and Family Weekend gift. Tickets can be purchased ahead of time at advc.colorado.edu!

A career of more than 40 years

Long announced her retirement last spring. She taught for more than 17 years at Poudre High School in Fort Collins AP Senior Humanities, IB English and history, theatre, social studies and English. During her time there, she received a Fulbright Summer Abroad Scholarship from the U.S. Department of Education to study in China. A prestigious Dewitt Wallace National Endowment for the Humanities Teacher Scholar sabbatical grant followed and allowed her to progress toward a Ph.D. in history.

The role of American women in U.S.-China relations formed Long’s dissertation and her first published book Helen Foster Snow: An American Woman in Revolutionary China.

In 2008, Long was honored with a Bridging Award for support of international relations in Xian, China, for that and other scholarly work. In addition, Long also wrote about teaching history and pedagogy, having led professional development opportunities for hundreds of K-16 educators over many years. She moved into administration in the College of Liberal Arts in Spring 2014, when then-Dean Ann Gill selected her to serve as associate dean.

Long was appointed as vice provost in 2016 by then-Provost Rick Miranda, who currently serves as interim president of CSU.

CSU is launching a national search for the next vice provost for undergraduate affairs, and more information will be announced when available.

Questions about Long’s farewell celebration can be directed to the events team at (970) 491-7774 or by email at donorrelations@colorado.edu!

Retirement celebration for Vice Provost Kelly Long set for Sept. 22

A farewell celebration for retiring Vice Provost for Undergraduate Affairs Kelly Long will be held on Sept. 22, in the Iris and Michael Smith Alumni Center.

Long’s career in education has spanned more than four decades, including as a high school teacher and at Colorado State University as a faculty member and associate dean in the College of Liberal Arts, before she became vice provost.

The retirement party will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m., with remarks beginning at 4:30 p.m. Heavy appetizers, beer and wine will be available.

From adult changing tables to all gender restrooms: A look at the inclusive resources at Colorado State

By Allison Sylte

A few years ago, Jessica Kramer remembers that a mother called the Colorado State University Little Shop of Physics and said that her middle school-aged child wanted to attend their annual event on campus.

“The mother explained her child was in a wheelchair and needed a changing table, but couldn't fit on the ones built for young children.” Kramer, a CSU landscape architect and member of the Inclusive Physical and Virtual Campus Committee, said. “It brought to our attention that while you don’t envision a lot of people need these adult changing tables, you never know.”

That child ultimately ended up missing the event, but Kramer and the IPVCC worked to ensure that others wouldn’t have to. There is now an adult changing table in the Occupational Therapy building as well as the Temple Grandin Equine Center, and another is being added to the Lory Student Center with the latest round of renovations.

“This is just one example of the work the IPVCC does. The group of community members from across CSU meets once per month to determine what the University can do to make campus more accessible for everyone.”

“Whether students or staff, we want to make sure that CSU is a welcoming place,” Kramer said.

In addition to adult changing tables, other inclusive resources on the CSU campus include all gender restrooms, lactation rooms and reflection spaces for people of all religious backgrounds. The IPVCC has also worked with the University to design a custom podium that’s accessible for instructors of all ability levels.

These resources are included on CSU’s campus map, and more are being added to the University as requested by students and as funds become available.
Construction continues on latest phase of revitalization

By Allison Sylte

While supply chain issues have stalled other construction projects across the country, the latest phase of the Lory Student Center revitalization is on schedule and all services are fully operational for the 2022–23 academic year.

“The work of our contractor, architects and subcontractors has been incredible,” said Mike Ellis, executive director of the Lory Student Center. “Safety has been top of mind through the entire process to ensure that everyone can enjoy this important community space to its fullest potential.”

After being closed for summer construction, the north entrance of the LSC, lower level of the entire project is expected to be done in Summer 2023.

Highlights to be completed:
• ALVS will expand its total area from 1,800 square feet to 3,000 square feet and utilize two floors with an increased study space for students.
• Crews will install elevator access to the third level and update the bathrooms.
• The aging heating and cooling system will be replaced with more energy efficient technology.
• The Aspen Grille will be temporarily relocated to Housing and Dining Services, but will return to the LSC in a revamped space once construction is complete.
• The CSU Bookstore will get a complete renovation on both levels.
• Crews will install elevator access to the third level and update the bathrooms.
• The CSU Bookstore will get a complete renovation on both levels.

For more information on the revitalization project, visit loc.colostate.edu/about-us/revitalization.

CSU announces next chief of police

Colorado State University has named Jay Callaghan, a CSU Police Department captain, as its next chief of police. Callaghan replaces Interim Chief Frank Johnson, who did not apply for the chief’s job and will return to his position as a captain with CSUPD.

Callaghan officially assumed his duties as chief Aug. 15. The announcement comes after a rigorous university search effort, launched in Fall 2021, when the University secured the International Association of Chiefs of Police to manage the search process and identify candidates for the position. The thorough search process involved seeking input from numerous key stakeholders, said Marc Barker, assistant vice president for Safety and Risk Services.

“I am confident that Jay brings to the table a commitment to the University’s entire community – all of our students, faculty and staff – with a focus on continuing to build relationships across the University, city, county, and state, as well as a commitment to diversity, the Principles of Community, university values, and engaging student, faculty, and staff voices on university safety concerns and issues,” Barker said.

CSUPD is a 24-hour, full-service department with officers who are fully certified through the Colorado Police Officer Stands and Training Board. The department follows a “guardianship policing model” that is educationally focused, reciprocally respectful, and centered on community partnership. This approach stresses the importance of student health, safety, retention, and academic success.

“The University has high expectations for the chief position, and that includes the expectation that our PD and all our officers and staff – will be working hard to build strong and positive relationships with the diverse members of our CSU community. This will be a special focus for Chief Callaghan and the entire department in this coming period,” Barker said. “We’re fortunate to be part of an educational community where learning and partnership are deeply held values, and CSUPD has a commitment to continually evolve, change, and adapt to the needs of our community.”

New wireless network names for CSU

By Joe Giordano

There are new names when connecting to wireless Internet at Colorado State University: csu-net and csu-visitor. CSU’s Division of IT has made changes to the campus wireless networks for Fall 2022. It has phased out the csu-ed2 wireless network name with csu-net, which requires a NetID and NetID password to connect. Additionally, csu-visitor is now csu-visitor, which requires a name and email address among its steps for connecting.

According to CSU IT, the updates to the campus wireless networks were necessary as critical components of the campus wireless network needed to be replaced. The network names are being updated to better reflect what they represent:
• cnu-net provides access to CSU’s campus network for students, faculty, and staff
• csu-visitor provides a more limited network for those outside of CSU’s community

For more information, visit it.colostate.edu/wireless.
By Ethan Dvorak

New head coach and high expectations

Following a 3-9 record in the 2021-2022 season, CSU football is looking to make a name for itself. Seasons in which teams are left defeated leave an insatiable hunger among teammates and coaches, granting them up for revenge, ready to feast on the competition.

With nearly 60 new players that were not on the roster during the 2022-23 season, changes are imminent. If CSU is looking to have a bounce-back year, several players need to step up and make an immediate impact on the winning and culture of the program.

Key players

It all starts with the quarterback, and for CSU to be successful, this is imperative. This year will be immensely important for Clay Millen, starting at the quarterback position in the green and gold. Looking for exciting and effective defense this season? Look no further than linebacker Dequan Jackson. Jackson is not only key to stopping the other team on offense, but has proven to be a pivotal voice and locker room figure in his third year at CSU.

Replacing Troy McBride is no easy task, but tight end Tanner Arkin is more than ready for the season ahead. His production will be essential for the Rams to get off to a hot start, working side by side with Millen as a trusted receiver and blocker.

CSU needs a top receiver to look to during this season, and all signs point toward Clay Millen entering the season as the #1 receiver. A strong, proven leader and leader of the team, Millen is a weapon that the Rams need.

Learn more

CSU football is just around the corner, and with all signs pointed toward changes are imminent. If CSU is looking to have a bounce-back year, several players need to step up and make an immediate impact on the winning and culture of the program.

Coach Jay Norvell at CSU Ram Welcome

Walking around Colorado State University’s campus, there is a distinct atmosphere. CSU has a new head coach for the 2022-23 season, Jay Norvell. Following a 3-9 record in the 2021-2022 season, changes are imminent. If CSU is looking to have a bounce-back year, several players need to step up and make an immediate impact on the winning and culture of the program.

Norvell is the new head coach at CSU, and his impact was felt immediately. His innate charisma and encouraging demeanor, the sky is truly the limit.

New head coach Jay Norvell at the helm, leading the Rams into battle with his innate charisma and encouraging demeanor, the sky is truly the limit.

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Coach Jay Norvell at CSU Ram Welcome

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Norvell is the new head coach at CSU, and his impact was felt immediately. His innate charisma and encouraging demeanor, the sky is truly the limit.

New head coach Jay Norvell at the helm, leading the Rams into battle with his innate charisma and encouraging demeanor, the sky is truly the limit.

By Ethan Dvorak

New head coach and high expectations

Following a 3-9 record in the 2021-2022 season, CSU football is looking to make a name for itself. Seasons in which teams are left defeated leave an insatiable hunger among teammates and coaches, granting them up for revenge, ready to feast on the competition.

With nearly 60 new players that were not on the roster during the 2022-23 season, changes are imminent. If CSU is looking to have a bounce-back year, several players need to step up and make an immediate impact on the winning and culture of the program.

Key players

It all starts with the quarterback, and for CSU to be successful, this is imperative. This year will be immensely important for Clay Millen, starting at the quarterback position in the green and gold. Looking for exciting and effective defense this season? Look no further than linebacker Dequan Jackson. Jackson is not only key to stopping the other team on offense, but has proven to be a pivotal voice and locker room figure in his third year at CSU.

Replacing Troy McBride is no easy task, but tight end Tanner Arkin is more than ready for the season ahead. His production will be essential for the Rams to get off to a hot start, working side by side with Millen as a trusted receiver and blocker.

CSU needs a top receiver to look to during this season, and all signs point toward Clay Millen entering the season as the #1 receiver. A strong, proven leader and leader of the team, Millen is a weapon that the Rams need.

Learn more

CSU football is just around the corner, and with all signs pointed toward changes are imminent. If CSU is looking to have a bounce-back year, several players need to step up and make an immediate impact on the winning and culture of the program.

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