Celebrate Earth Month with special events on campus throughout April

By Sarah Maronn

As a nationally recognized leader in sustainability, Colorado State University doesn't just celebrate Earth Day; it's a monthlong extravaganza. For Earth Month, CSU is hosting more than a dozen events throughout April, including talks on important sustainability issues as well as workshops and even live music at the annual CSU Earth Day Festival on April 20.

This year’s month of festivities features a talk with environmental justice expert Kyle Whyte, a professor at the University of Michigan, who will present “Environmental Justice Two Years Later: Lessons from the U.S.’s Largest-Ever Investment to End Environmental Racism.” Additionally, the Java & Justice series will include discussions on a variety of environmental issues, ranging from “frac’ing” to building more livable and just worlds.

Continued on page 4
APPLAUSE

College of Agricultural Sciences
Four CSU agriculture leaders are being honored by the Denver Business Journal and the Colorado Farm Bureau for their innovative work within the industry, including Dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences James Pritchett, who is the 2023 DFI Who’s Who in Agriculture Trailblazer, and agricultural education and equine science student Jo Stenby, who will receive the Rising Star award. Hayley Chouinard, department head of Agricultural and Resource Economics, and Jim Braden, associate vice president for Spur strategy at the CSU Spur campus, are also among the 22 Who’s Who in Agriculture honorees for 2023.

College of Health and Human Sciences
Barry Braun, who serves as head of the Department of Health and Exercise Science, is being recognized with the American Kinesiology Association’s Jerry R. Thomas Distinguished Leadership Award for his role in elevating the Association’s profile. Braun’s nomination was put forward by Associate Professor Brett Fling and faculty and staff within the department in many areas. Braun’s nomination was put forward by Associate Professor Brett Fling and faculty and staff within the department.

and the College of Health and Human Sciences, including Dean Lise Youngblade.

College of Natural Sciences
Akiko Nakamura, an assistant teaching professor in the Department of Chemistry, has been awarded a $10,000 mini-grant from the Office of Inclusive Excellence leadership team for her proposal titled, “Diversity and Inclusion Value Equity (D.I.V.E.).”

Warner College of Natural Resources
Jill Baran, a research scientist and ecologist with CSU’s Natural Resource Ecology Laboratory in the Warner College of Natural Resources and director of the John Wesley Powell Center for Analysis and Synthesis, was one of three United States Geological Survey leaders to receive a 2022 Presidential Rank Award for her work and leadership as a scientist and civil servant. The Presidential Rank Awards are the most prestigious honors in the federal career civil service and are awarded annually by the U.S. president.

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.colostate.edu.

IN THIS ISSUE

Earth Month Calendar of Events...4
APIDA & SWANA Heritage Month...5
APC Leadership Announcements...6
CIVC Employee Discounts....7
50-year Milestone: Spraker...9
Best of CSU Highlights..10
CSU Unity...12

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CONTACT US at CSULIFE@COSTATE.EDU

Secret Lives: The Office of International Programs has a ‘house band’

By Jeff Dodge

When staff in the Office of International Programs host an event, they look no further than their own house band for musical entertainment. Five staff members in OIP – Alan Boyd, Tyler Clayton, Christy Eylar, John Hildebrand and Scott Smith – make up the band “GUS” and have performed at many of the office’s gatherings.

Why the name GUS? Well, it’s Smith’s nickname, although Hildebrand often jokes that it stands for “Gooey, Uncouth Sound.”

Clayton plays drums and sings (he used to play with a band in Turkey), Clayton plays keyboard/piano/organs, Eylar is the lead singer, Hildebrand plays lead and rhythm guitar, and Smith plays bass. The band was formed in Fall 2018 after Hildebrand and Smith started jamming together, and the group performed at an office retreat the following January.

The band members describe Smith as the most serious musician of the group. Boyd plays drums and sings (he used to play with a band in Turkey), Clayton plays keyboard/piano/organs, Eylar is the lead singer, Hildebrand plays lead and rhythm guitar, and Smith plays bass. The band was formed in Fall 2018 after Hildebrand and Smith started jamming together, and the group performed at an office retreat the following January.

The band has been a great avenue for getting back into playing bass fairly consistently, and getting to know some coworkers better,” Smith said.

“We’re definitely keeping our day jobs,” Boyd says with a laugh.

That day job for Boyd and Hildebrand is serving as senior international student and scholar advisers. Clayton is assistant director for data and systems resources, while Eylar serves as associate director for international student and scholar services.

“Boyd plays drums and sings (he used to play with a band in Turkey), Clayton plays keyboard/piano/organs, Eylar is the lead singer, Hildebrand plays lead and rhythm guitar, and Smith plays bass. The band was formed in Fall 2018 after Hildebrand and Smith started jamming together, and the group performed at an office retreat the following January.

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“This is a great way to get away and get some quality time with the most serious musician of the group. Boyd plays drums and sings (he used to play with a band in Turkey), Clayton plays keyboard/piano/organs, Eylar is the lead singer, Hildebrand plays lead and rhythm guitar, and Smith plays bass. The band was formed in Fall 2018 after Hildebrand and Smith started jamming together, and the group performed at an office retreat the following January.

‘It’s really fun to get out and be in a different space with coworkers, and we have fun doing it. I don’t think we take ourselves too seriously.’ Clayton concludes: “These are great people to work with, but much better to jam with.”
Earth Month

Environmental Justice Community Potluck

Thursday, April 13, 5-6:30 p.m., Location TBD

This is a fun, social event for anyone interested in environmental justice. Come on by and bring a dish to share and a plate and utensils for yourself. The Center for Environmental Justice will provide non-alcoholic beverages. RSVP is required at col.st/EqPJu.

Africa & Asia

Thursday, April 14, 4:45-3 p.m., University Center for the Arts

Take part in this networking and community building event designed to discuss issues of sustainability in Africa while tasting African-style beers created by local breweries. This event is free and open to the public (21 and older), but registration is required.

PSC Sustainability Recognition & Milestones Event

Tuesday, April 18, 1:30-3 p.m., room 345 (Horsemouth Room) in Michael Smith Natural Resources Building

The President’s Sustainability Commission invites the campus community to the annual CSU Sustainability Milestones and Recognition Event. Recognition will be given to achievements, new initiatives and milestones inclusive of environmental, social and economic aspects of sustainability.

Bike, Scoot & Skate to Breakfast

Wednesday, April 19, 8:30-10:30 a.m., Piko Street and Center Avenue Mall

Free breakfast provided for active transportation users; no RSVP required.

CSU Earth Day Festival

Thursday, April 20, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the LSC West Lawn (Rain Date: April 21)

The annual festival connects the community to celebrate Earth Day together at the LSC Sutherland Sculpture Garden. CSU student organizations, academic departments and sustainability-focused organizations from Fort Collins will join the event. Enjoy live music by former CSU student band Lady Don, while visiting booths and learning about how to get involved in the many sustainability-focused efforts on campus.

The event is free and open to the public. Register your booth at green.colostate.edu/earth-month.

Compost Giveaway and E-Waste Collection

Friday, April 21, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the LSC Moby Arena Parking Lot

Pick up some free compost to enrich the soil in outdoor or indoor gardens. Harvested from CSU’s composting facility on the Foothills campus, visitors can fill up to two 5-gallon buckets per person (bring your own buckets). People can also recycle all of their e-waste needs. Any reasonably sized item (powered by a cord or battery) are being collected free of charge limited to two large appliances per person. More information on CSU composting is available at www.fm.colostate.edu/recycling

Food Bank Mobile Pantry

Wednesday, April 26, University Avenue, just west of the LSC (in front of Horticulture)

Rams Against Hunger and the Food Bank of Larimer County will host a Mobile Pantry event to support fellow Rams who may be facing food insecurity.

For the latest information, visit apacc.colostate.edu/apida-swana-heritage-month.
CSU’s Administrative Professional Council announces leadership for 2023-24

By Joe Giordano

Colorado State University’s Administrative Professional Council recently announced a new leadership for the 2023-24 year.

During its March meeting, the APC — an elected group of 40 CSU employees who represent and promote the interests of administrative professionals and facilitate communication across campus — announced its Executive Committee members for 2023-24.

• Chair Matt Klein, senior associate athletics director for business operations/chief financial officer, CSU Athletics.
• Vice Chair Trish Torrez, business officer, Admissions.
• Secretary Justin Schwindeman-Curtis, assistant director, Off-Campus Life.
• Treasurer Dennis Anderson, Linux systems administrator, Division of IT.

The new Executive Committee, which starts in July, plans to focus on several themes, including compensation, employee recruitment and retention as well as working to foster a unified voice among AP employees across CSU.

Klein — who has been serving as interim chair following former Chair Sarah Olson’s departure to North Carolina State University — explained that the APC is working to ensure every administrative professional has a voice at CSU. He said that it starts with the area representatives, who represent AP employees across CSU’s colleges and divisions.

“As an area rep, your job is to give a voice to other employees within your area to the council and ultimately university leadership,” said Klein, who has been a part of APC for eight years.

“We’ve done a really good job in the last year or two of building those bridges with university leadership. We have a unique opportunity with a new president and many other new leaders to have meaningful conversations.”

The past several monthly APC meetings have included presentations and discussions with key CSU personnel, including then Interim President Rick Miranda, Chief Information Officer Brandon Bernier, who is also vice president for information technology, and Brett Anderson, interim vice president for human resources.

“It all goes back to reinforcing the shared governance model,” Klein said. “Our university leadership believes in shared governance and takes the time to meet with us. It’s important to get them in front of our area reps to break down boundaries.”

The new Executive Committee also wants to build stronger relationships with CSU Faculty Council and the Classified Personnel Council. “We really want to work better with Faculty Council on some governance issues and try and find those topics where we can work together,” said Torrez, who has been part of the APC for five years and with CSU for more than 25 years.

Making a difference

There are several APC area representative seats currently open, with terms ranging from one to three years. The new Executive Committee encouraged those interested to visit the APC website at ap.colostate.edu/join-apc.

The APC has made a difference in the campus environment for AP employees. This has included:

• Helping to establish a supervisor training program contained in Talent Development.
• Supporting consistency in performance reviews across all units of CSU Human Resources has a presidential fellow now assigned to this project.
• Playing a key role in the development of CSU’s Commitment to Campus, an initiative that offers a wide range of programs, discounts, and special benefits to CSU faculty and staff.
• Working toward employee equality for inclement weather closures by suggesting all employees get the day off, with rare exceptions.
• Advocating for better compensation analysis, and now there’s a current search underway for a compensation specialist.
• Promoting and engaging in 23 separate community service projects, including a winter clothing drive, wildland restoration, Project Homeless Connect and Special Olympics Colorado, among others.
• Annually hosting the APC Recognition to honor employees as AP Stars and Distinguished Administrative Professionals.

Anderson explained that whether it’s snow days or Commitment to Campus, it’s all about representing administrative professionals.

“It’s about making sure that things are better for all and making sure that we represent the different ideas of all of the APs,” Anderson said. “We want to make sure everyone has a voice.”

By attending APC meetings: APC meetings are open to any AP interested in attending, with meetings usually on the second Monday of each month from 9-11 a.m. Meetings are designed to discuss issues of concern to all administrative professionals.

To learn how to attend and get the minutes from previous meetings, visit ap.colostate.edu/meeting-schedule.
Summer session supports student success; registration now open

By Rachel Baschnagel

With over 1,200 course options, CSU's innovative summer courses offer intimate learning settings, promote deeper student understanding of course materials and aid students in meeting their educational goals in a more flexible and affordable way. Registration for Colorado State University's 2023 summer session opened March 21 in RAMweb.

Academic benefits
Summer session strives to offer courses that are in highest demand at CSU, including offerings in All-University Core Curriculum (AUCC) classes, prerequisite courses, upper-division senior seminars, specialized courses and research and internship opportunities. Online, hybrid, main campus and Mountain Campus offerings are available. Each week varying-length terms allow for summer flexibility and a variety of course format options for students in all majors.

Mountain Campus immune classes in the topics they're studying with hands-on course components. Alongside courses offered by the Warner College of Natural Resources, Environmental Humanities is offering four two-week Mountain Campus courses this summer, open to all majors.

Taking summer session courses is a great way for students to accelerate their graduation timelines or take classes for which they don't have room in their fall or spring schedules. CSU's 3 Accelerated Programs utilize summer session courses to develop three-year graduation plans, and students on any graduation track can benefit from summer classes to expedite their educational plans or reduce the number of credits they must take in the fall and spring semesters.

Summer session is a wonderful opportunity for students to get ahead on credits or get caught up on credits. "CSU Summer Session is an opportunity for students to earn credits that can be applied to their degree programs," says Sarah Altemeier, who received her B.S. in biology from CSU in 2017 and is a graduating senior in the Warner College of Natural Resources.

Summer research and internship opportunities are also plentiful. This summer, the Office for Undergraduate Research and Artistry (OURA) is launching the TILT OURA Training Lab as a research-based course in collaboration with the Summer Bridge Program.

"We are very excited to get first-year students into a research experience through the TILT OURA Training Lab that will equip them with the knowledge and confidence needed for future labs and research opportunities," said Louise Allen, program director for OURA.

Financial benefits
Early registration for summer session courses is highly recommended for students to be considered for all of the financial aid they may qualify for; as many forms of financial aid are awarded on a first-come, first-served basis. Base tuition for nonresident undergraduates is reduced by 30% in Summer 2023, and several recent developments have led to more financial aid available to students in summer session than ever before.

Last year, the CSU System Board of Governors approved the allocation of an additional $40,000 in financial aid to summer session students through the need-based CSU Tuition Assistance Grant (STAG), which was available in the summer term for the first time in 2021. This year, OURA is offering the Mentored Scholars Matching Fund during summer session to reduce barriers students face when getting involved in research. The Mentored Scholars Matching Fund will provide matching grants of up to $1,000 to faculty and graduate students, to be paid as compensation to undergraduates in their research groups.

In a survey of barriers to undergraduate research at CSU, the top two barriers identified by our students were related to lack of awareness of available opportunities and lack of compensation," Allen said. "The Mentored Scholars Matching Fund came about as one possible answer to reduce these barriers to getting involved in research — to support more equitable recruitment of undergraduate students into paid research and artistic opportunities with mentors."

The Federal Direct Pell Grant is also available for eligible students in summer session. Students taking six or more summer credits may receive dedicated summer Pell funds, and Pell recipients taking less than six credits over the summer may use their remaining funds if they did not use all of their eligibility in the fall or spring semesters.

Course offerings and registration
CSU Summer’s Courses at a Glance web page allows students to browse courses, filtering by delivery type, subject, term and AUCC category. Registration is through RAMweb, and advising codes are not needed for summer session registration.

Summer sessions condense terms are packed with the same amount of material as a traditional fall or spring course, so CSU Summer offers a Learning Resources web page to help students excel in summer courses.

50-year milestone: Spraker reflects on discoveries, travels

By Jeff Dodge

When asked what memories stick out the most from his five decades working at Colorado State University, Dr. Terry Spraker lists recovering the first case of chronic wasting disease in an elk, working with a young pathologist named Tony Frank and the burning of Old Main in 1970. Spraker, a three-time CSU alumnus and professor in the Department of Microbiology, Immunology and Pathology, is celebrating his 50-year employment milestone at CSU and recently discussed his winding career path, which took him to San Diego, Alaska and Washington, D.C. as a young boy growing up in Casper, Wyoming. Spraker remembers helping a veterinarian deliver a calf.

"I really wanted to be a vet or work with animals somehow," he said, adding that he took some ribbing for coming to CSU in the late 1960s after two years of junior college. "Coming from Wyoming, it was a bit of a disgrace to come to this far south."

Shadowing a mentor
After earning his B.S. degree in 1973, he began pursuing his DVM, working toward a career in pathology. "One of his mentors was Chuck Hibber, a pathologist in the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratories at Colorado State," Spraker said. "I started shadowing him around," Spraker recalls, adding that Hibber hired him as a research assistant.

He also vividly remembers when CSU's first academic building, Old Main, burned down in 1970 in a suspected arson case that was never solved. Spraker says that just before the burning, members of the activist group Students for a Democratic Society were threatening to burn down the Clover Building, which was home to the veterinary hospital at the time. He recalls that he and fellow veterinary medicine students took shifts patrolling the building with a baton but at night to protect the university.

"In the 1970s, Spraker spent a year in San Diego, performing necropsies on animals that died of natural causes at the San Diego Zoo, Sea World and San Diego Wild Animal Park, a move that he calls "one of the best things I could have done, career-wise."

"Go far away"
After getting his Ph.D. in 1979, he wanted to stay at CSU as a faculty mentor, but the pathology department head told him that with three CSU degrees, he had "too much blood" at the University and that Spraker should "go far away for a couple of years." He went to Washington, D.C., and spent two years splitting his time between coursework, research and doing a fellowship at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology and doing residency at the Walter Reed Washington Army Medical Center.

He returned to CSU and was hired as a pathologist, but Spraker says that his wife, former CSU Chancellor and former CSU President Tony Frank became head of the Department of Microbiology, Immunology and Pathology that he was promoted to a tenure-track faculty position.

In the mid-1980s Spraker began spending his summers working on pathology projects with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) to study marine mammals like sea lions and fur seals in Seattle and Alaska. NOAA also hired him to perform necropsies on marine mammals after the Exxon Valdez oil spill in 1989.

Chronic wasting disease
In addition, Spraker worked with Colorado Parks and Wildlife to study a mysterious cause of death in deer. After observing that deer were chronically wasting away from what then was believed to be a loss of appetite, his research group began calling it “chronic wasting disease.” Spraker was the first to discover CWD in 1997, in Rocky Mountain National Park.

Spraker went on to design and help run federal and state chronic wasting disease programs to control the disease. In 1998, he was named an international election observer for the U.S. State Department and the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

"I found out later that when she had asked my son what I did for a living, he said, 'My dad makes dead animals do good.'"

CSU Milestones
Colorado State University annually celebrates employees achieving a decade of service or more. See the complete list at giving.colostate.edu/campus-people.

CSU names Derek Dictson vice president for university advancement

By CSU MarCom Staff

Colorado State University recently named Derek Dictson as the new vice president for university advancement. Dictson will join Colorado State on May 1. He currently serves as vice president for university advancement and president of the NMSU Foundation.

"Derek brings a 20-year track record of surpassing goals, mentoring exceptional teams and collaborating across campuses and communities," said Parsons. "I look forward to seeing the strides Colorado State’s talented university advancement team and Derek will make together toward meeting the university's fundraising, alumni relations and advancement efforts.

"Derek’s recruiting and overseeing teams for fundraising, operations, alumni relations, real estate, external relations and foundation management will be critical contributors to our campus and state’s future."

The VP position has been filled on an interim basis by Karen Dunbar and Rudy Garcia, both of whom are longtime advancement professionals at the university.

"I’d like to express sincere appreciation to Karen and Rudy for their joint service in filling this role,” said Parsons. “Over the past year, Rudy and Karen provided stability and unwavering commitment through this time of transition. I am grateful to everyone who contributed time and expertise to the search process. Special thanks go to search chair Joe Parker and to members of the search committee.

Dictson earned his master’s degree in public administration and taxation from Texas A&M University and his bachelor’s degree in agricultural business and economics from NMSU. His community service includes work on nonprofit and government boards and commissions, as well as work as an international election observer for the U.S. State Department and the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Colorado State is in the process of filling additional leadership roles. The search for a vice president for human resources is now in progress. The university is preparing to launch a national search for a permanent provost and executive vice president, a role currently filled by Dean of Natural Sciences Jan Nerger on an interim basis. A search for vice president for research also will be underway soon (current VP Alan Rudolph announced his intention to retire July 1)."
In case you missed it: 2022-23 Best of CSU highlights
By Ethan Dvorak

Best of CSU is published each year, tallying the votes from readers and compiling a list of the very best of CSU and Fort Collins.

With categories ranging from best breakfast to best college, this edition of Best of CSU is sure to make you raise your eyebrows and nod in agreement.

In case you haven’t had a chance to check out the 2022-23 Best of CSU, copies are on the racks in the LSC, waiting for you to discover what your next favorite restaurant or bike shop will be.

For now, here are some of the highlights, but be sure to pick up a copy to see all the award winners, top five lists, and everything else that was written about CSU and the city of Fort Collins.

**Best Dining Hall - Foundry**

Be sure to take advantage of this great dining hall. It is open to anyone! Located between Parmelee and Corbett hall, Foundry is the very best spot to go on campus.

**Best College - College of Liberal Arts**

Don’t be so surprised, CLA has won for good reason. With a diverse portfolio of educational opportunities, how could you go wrong?

**Best Campus Nap - The Oval**

I can feel it now. The sun creeping through the treetops while the breeze blows through your hair, lulling you to sleep through the accompaniment of singing birds and passing people.

**Best Happy Hour - Fuzzy’s Tacos**

With great deals, there is no better option for happy hour than Fuzzy’s Tacos. A staple of fun, good food and a great atmosphere, Fuzzy’s has become a trademark in FOCO.

**Best Live Music - The Aggie**

Was this one really a surprise? The Aggie is a trademark location in Fort Collins, located in Old Town, The Aggie is always prepared to deliver fun and fantastic music.

Get outside and get your dog moving: April is Canine Fitness Month
By Ethan Dvorak

Founded by FitPaws, Canine Fitness Month encourages dog parents to exercise and bond with their furry family members.

Helping your dog get enough activity is an essential component of maintaining its physical health.

Whether you decide to take a stroll around City Park or a run around The Oval, the main priority is getting your dog to be active. Plus, it will even get you out of the house more.

It has been a long winter in Colorado, but the sun is beginning to creep out from the clouds. If the sun could talk, it would tell you to take your dog out more walks.

In addition to being essential for their physical well-being, maintaining an active lifestyle for our furry companions is imperative for their own state of mind.

If you are a dog owner, take this month to get your dog outside and enjoy the sun! If you love seeing your dog happy and want them to live a long life with plenty of tail wagging, take this month to get them active. It’s a treat for them as much as it is for you.

**BEST DOG PARKS IN FOCO**

- Spring Canyon Dog Park
- Soft Gold Dog Park
- Fossil Creek Dog Park
- Woodwest Park
- Prairie Dog Meadow Natural Area

**BEST HIKING/WALKING FOR DOGS IN FOCO**

- Poudre River Trail
- Horsetooth Reservoir
- City Park
- Arthur’s Rock to Howard Trail Loop
- South Ridge and Audra Culver Natural Area
Roasted Beet Hummus

This bright and colorful recipe is a perfect snack. It has a great balance of protein, carbohydrates, and fat to keep you full. Not to mention, it’s packed with vitamins and minerals! Use it to dip veggies and chips, spread on a sandwich, or add to a salad!

Serving Size: 1/4 cup / Yield: 8 servings

Ingredients:
- 1 small beet, peeled and roasted
- 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil (for roasting)
- 3/4 cups chickpeas drained (~15 oz can)
- 1 tablespoon lemon zest
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 garlic cloves
- 2 tablespoons tahini
- 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil (for hummus)

Directions:
1. Preheat oven to 375°F.
2. Cut roots off beet, then rinse/scrub and peel.
3. Drizzle with 1 tablespoon olive oil before wrapping beet in tin-foil. Roast for about 1 hour or until fork tender.
4. Allow beet to cool before cutting into fourths. Place in a food processor and blend into small bits.
5. Add in chickpeas, lemon zest, lemon juice, salt, pepper, garlic cloves, and tahini. Blend thoroughly.
6. Slowly add in olive oil while blending.

Nutrition Information–per serving:
- Calories – 165
- Total fat – 11.5 g
- Saturated fat – 1.5 g
- Cholesterol – 0 mg
- Sugars – 3 g
- Protein – 4 g
- Total Carbohydrates – 12 g
- Dietary Fiber – 3 g
- Sodium – 88 mg

For more information, visit csnunity.colostate.edu.
Hello Spring!

It's time to sparkle.

Whether your celebrating a special occasion, toasting to spring or just looking for a little sparkle in your life, you’ve come to the right place. Wilbur’s Total Beverage has a versatile selection of crisp, revitalizing sparkling wines that pair perfectly with a spring brunch, elegant dinner or any occasion that calls for a light, refreshing bubbly.

Here are a few recommendations:

- **La Marca Prosecco**: Crafted in the heart of Italy, La Marca Prosecco comes in three styles. It’s light, classic characteristics of citrus and floral are backed by notes of green apple and juicy ripe lemon with a tantalizing hint of sweetness.

- **Mumm Napa**: This Napa Valley wine is one of California’s top sparkling wines and follows traditional wine making techniques of its French heritage. The signature Brut Prestige features bright citrus red apple stone fruit and creamy vanilla aromas with hints of roast honey and gingerbread spice. It’s relaxed yet elegant taste has won numerous accolades from both critics and connoisseurs.

- **Bisol**: The rich history of Bisol dates back to 1542, when the Bisol family began cultivating grapes in the Cartizze hills of Italy. Today, Bisol produces a range of organically farmed and internationally recognized wines. The proserco grapes used in the ‘Jeno’ are from Bisol’s best estate vineyards. The aromas are fresh with light citrus and wildflowers creating a palate of crisp apple and pear flavors. A great value for the extraordinary taste.

- **Wilbur’s**: Has hundreds of sparkling wines to choose from and knowledgeable staff ready to recommend the perfect wine for any occasion.

**WILBUR’S DELIVERS!**

ORDER ONLINE for easy pickup or have your order delivered to YOUR door!

Download our app and discover online specials, staff picks, new recipes, Wilbur’s Blog, upcoming events, beer, wine and spirits education, online ordering options and a whole lot more.

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**CSU CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**Health and Exercise Science Seminar**
Friday, April 14
The Muscle Circadian Clock as a Key Mechanism for Muscle Health
11 a.m., Health & Exercise Science Teaching Facility
Join us for the Spring 2023 Health and Exercise Science Seminar Series, featuring Dr. Kaysee Essary, Department of Physiology & Aging at the University of Florida.

**Slow Art Day 2023**
Saturday, April 15
10 a.m. – 6 p.m., Gregory Allicar Museum of Art, UCA
Slow Art Day is an annual event in April that invites visitors to celebrate looking at and loving art by slowing down and viewing art intently. Participants are encouraged to spend several minutes with a single artwork and then discuss their experiences with other visitors.

**Spring Dance Concert**
Saturday, April 15
2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., University Center for the Arts
Experience an eclectic performance exploring themes of joy, grit and community. The spring concert features Tango Fusion, a breathtaking dance by internationally acclaimed choreographer Hernan Juto, the artistic director of Carolina Ballet Theatre. June will be on campus this spring to put the finishing touches on his complex work that is being restaged with the students by faculty member Matthew Harvey.

**CSU笛-athon**
Sunday, April 23
Check-in Lory Student Center
CSU笛-athon is celebrating its 28th year as a long-time CSU tradition and integral community engagement program where CSU volunteers collectively complete hundreds of service projects within the Fort Collins community. Volunteers will work with either a service-based community agency (non-profit/governmental based organization) or a local nonprofit within Fort Collins city limits. csunity.colostate.edu

**Rams Remember Rams**
Wednesday, April 26
4:45 p.m. – 5:55 p.m., Administration Building
This annual event commemorates the lives and significance of CSU students, faculty and staff who have passed away. Open to all friends and family.

**Encore ACT Film Festival Screening**
Thursday, April 27
5:30 p.m., CSU Spur Hydro, Denver
The ACT Film Festival and CSU Spur have partnered for a reception and an encore screening of their Thematic Year of Health film, Into The Weeds. Into The Weeds is a documentary that chronicles the exploitive and historic legal case that exposed Monsanto’s complicity on harmful effects of Round Up. actfilmfest.colostate.edu

**City Strut, Design and Merchandising Fashion Show**
Friday, May 5
7:30 p.m., Canvas Stadium
Join the Department of Design and Merchandising for the annual spring fashion show. City Strut: The Sidewalk is Your Catwalk, featuring the work of graduating seniors from Apparel Design and Production. csu.colostate.edu/programs-and-degrees/arts-to-apparel-and-merchandising/fashion-show

**University Symphony Orchestra Concert**
Friday, May 5
7:30 p.m., Edna Rubey Griffin Concert Hall
To conclude his final season, Maestro Wes Kenney will perform Mahler Symphony No. 3. This virtuosic vehicle for huge orchestra, women’s choir, children’s choir and mezzo-soprano concludes with what quite possibly is Mahler’s view of heaven. music.colostate.edu

**CSO Commencement**
May 12 – May 14
Spring 2023 commencement and commissioning ceremonies will take place Friday, May 12, Saturday, May 13, and Sunday, May 14. commencement.colostate.edu