



Humans' noise is pervasive in U.S. protected areas

Human-caused noise pollution was twice as high as background sound levels in a majority of U.S. protected areas and caused a tenfold or greater increase in noise pollution in 21 percent of protected areas, according to a first-of-its-kind study from scientists at CSU and the U.S. National Park Service. The team analyzed millions of hours of sound measurements from 492 sites around the continental U.S. for the study. Photo: *Enjoying the sounds of nature in a beautiful spot in Alaska's Denali National Park and Preserve. NPS photo/Kent Miller*



New Belgium Brewing unveils Old Aggie Lager

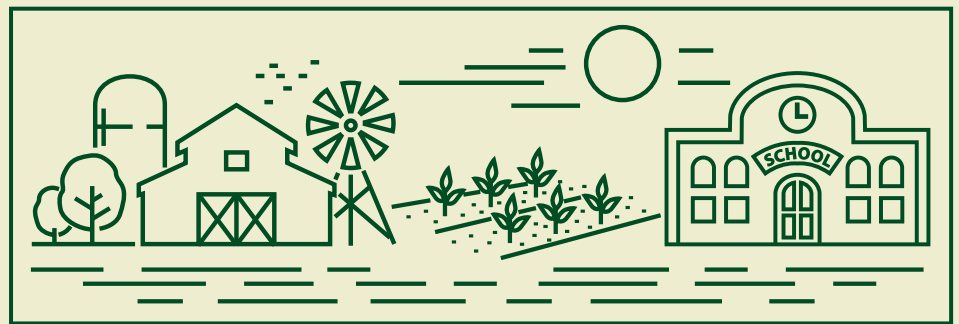
New Belgium Brewing and Colorado State University teamed up for a one-of-a-kind collaborative beer, Old Aggie Superior Lager. A portion of the proceeds from sales of Old Aggie Superior Lager will be divided equally between Colorado State's Fermentation Science and Technology Program, Ram Athletics, and alcohol awareness and education efforts for CSU students.



Danica Patrick, One Cure driving for a cancer answer

Stewart-Haas Racing is using NASCAR driver Danica Patrick's No. 10 Ford Fusion to create awareness and understanding of One Cure, an initiative of Colorado State's Robert H. and Mary G. Flint Animal Cancer Center. The partnership was made possible thanks to Code 3 Associates, a longtime Flint Animal Cancer Center supporter; Code 3 supported the cost of promoting One Cure on Patrick's car. You can see the CSU Ram on Patrick's car Aug. 19 at Bristol Motor Speedway.

Below: *Patrick's No. 10 Ford Fusion during a pit stop at the GO BOWLING 400 at Kansas Speedway.*



Bennet, Gardner announce Farm to School grant for CSU

CSU has received \$499,420 in funding from the USDA to conduct the first national evaluation of a Farm to School program. The grant, announced by Colorado U.S. Sens. Michael Bennet and Cory Gardner, is part of a \$17.9 million investment from USDA's National Institute of Food and Agriculture to improve sustainable agriculture and help rural communities thrive.

Rams shine in the classroom

CSU had the top academic performance by Academic Progress Rate standards in the Mountain West in 2015-2016, according to the NCAA. The Rams set a school record with 10 of 14 sports scoring perfect 1,000s for the academic year.

10 of 14 Sports = Perfect 1,000s

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Women's Cross Country	Men's Cross Country
Men's Track and Field (combined indoor and outdoor teams)	Women's Track and Field (combined indoor and outdoor teams)
Women's Golf	Men's Golf
Softball	Soccer
Swimming and Diving	Women's Basketball



Vilsacks bring expertise in agriculture, food, water, educational outreach to CSU

Tom Vilsack, CEO and president of the U.S. Dairy Export Council and former Iowa governor and U.S. secretary of agriculture, will be joining Denver Water and the Colorado State University System as a strategic adviser of food and water initiatives at the National Western Center and as global chair for the International Board of Counselors on Food and Water Initiatives. Christie Vilsack, longtime education and literacy champion and former senior adviser for international education at the U.S. Agency for International Development, will also join the Colorado State University System as senior adviser to the chancellor for educational access and Presidential Visiting Scholar of Educational Access.

Adams State, CSU work together for agriculture education

Adams State University and Colorado State University are launching a new degree program in agriculture. The partnership allows Adams State to offer San Luis Valley-area students the opportunity to study agriculture without leaving their home communities by offering agriculture-related courses from CSU, a leading national research University. The program will prepare students for careers on a farm or ranch or in an agriculture-related business. For more information, visit www.adams.edu/ag.



“As the state’s land-grant University, Colorado State has a strong commitment to agricultural research and education focused on feeding our planet. Adams State, with its rich regional university tradition, is located in one of the state’s most important agricultural regions. We’re enormously proud to bring these campuses together to leverage our strengths and provide the opportunity of agricultural education to a greater number of talented Colorado students.”

—Colorado State University President Tony Frank