Welcome President McConnell
Joyce McConnell hired as next CSU President

The Board of Governors of the Colorado State University System voted unanimously today to hire Joyce E. McConnell to lead the System’s flagship institution into its 150th year, building on a decade that has seen record levels of enrollment, donor and alumni support, and research funding, along with the dramatic transformation of campus, physically and in terms of state and national reputation.

McConnell will become the 15th president of Colorado State University, the state’s land-grant University. Currently serving as provost and vice president for academic affairs at West Virginia University, McConnell, who will assume the top position at CSU on July 1, 2019, said she is honored to be selected to help lead what is an exceptional institution of higher education.

This excerpt taken from a March 29, 2019 email issued by Vice President Tobin

Telephone Questions Answered

Over the last several months, some questions have arisen in class regarding our ability to use ‘bridge/conference’ calls and when professors can receive emergency alerts during classes, even if their phones are on “Do Not Disturb” or DND. Rick at Telecom has provided the answers below. Thanks Rick?!

On the old legacy Nortel SL-100 there was a feature called “preset conference calling”, this feature allowed for the CSU PST to originate a call to a CSU telephone number and connect up to 49 callers in a conference call. In December of 2018 the legacy telephone system was decommissioned, and the preset conference feature went away. At this time there is no plan to restore or replace the preset conference feature as the current VoIP (voice over IP) telephone system is not engineered to support such a feature.

Most recently, we have worked with LETA and we have designated several channels on our incoming trunks to ring campus telephones in case of an emergency, however, these calls will not ring to a telephone that has activated “do not disturb”, and there is not a way to monitor telephones that have activated DND, we can remove the DND feature from the
telephones if there are mission critical phones that need are required to be available at all times. Please let me know what other questions or concerns you may have.

Kind regards,
Rick Branham
Telecom Specialist
CSU ACNS/Telecom

____________________

If You Travel
Greetings from Commitment to Campus:

If you travel frequently for work or personal vacations, you may benefit from a C2C offering that could expedite TSA checks. The university has been offered the opportunity to hold a TSA pre-screening program event, which would enroll employees in the TSA Pre Check program. The TSA Pre Check programs provides faster processing at airport security.

However, there is a cost associated with the program for those enrolled, as well as a cost to the university to bring TSA here for the event if we don't have a high level of interest. Because of these costs, we wanted to gauge your interest in participating in a prescreening event, if one were to be held on campus.

More information about TSA Pre Check

TSA Pre Check is an expedited screening program that allows low-risk air travelers to move through an expedited and more efficient flight screening process. Members don't need to remove shoes, belts or lightweight jackets. They also can leave their laptops in their case, and don't have to remove their liquid and gel 3-1-1 bags out of their carry-on luggage. While not at all airlines, TSA Pre Check is available at 167 U.S. airports. There is a cost of $85 associated with the program, which must be paid for with personal funds and is valid for five years.

If you would like to take advantage of this great benefit, please respond by completing the short 3-question survey found [here](https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/2NV3G5Z) no later than Monday, April 1. That way, if there is a strong interest level, we will know to take advantage of this great opportunity.

Thank you for your continued support and dedication to Colorado State University.

Tammy

TAMMY HUNT on behalf of C2C
Subscribe for C2C news updates [HERE](#).
CPR/AED Courses
Colorado State University
CPR/AED Program
American Red Cross Adult, Child & Infant CPR, AED, And First Aid Certification classes

May 14th, 2019 - 8:00am to 12:30pm
June 20, 2019 - 12:30pm - 5:00pm
July 23rd, 2019 - 8:00am to 12:30pm
August 20th, 2019 - 12:30am - 5:00pm
September 24th, 2019 - 8:00am - 12:30pm
October 23rd, 2019 12:30pm - 5:00pm
November 18th, 2019 - 8:00am - 12:30pm
December 17th, 2019 - 8:00am - 12:30pm

Twitter: @CSUAED
Facebook: CSU AED & CPR Program

Please contact us for more information!
Phone: 970-491-6169 | Email: AED@colostate.edu
Or scan the classes QR Code for prices and fees
Main Campus Steam Outage Notice

Buildings affected by this Outage: All buildings on Main Campus that use steam for heating, hot water, equipment, cooking, etc.

Outage Date(s): Tuesday, May 21, 2019

Outage Time(s): 8:00AM to 8:00PM

Thanks to Lori Meyers for these updates!

Lyft Adds New Security Measures for Riders
From "Lyft Adds New Security Measures for Riders"
Security Today (04/18/19) Shepard, Sydny

Lyft has announced two new features, including continuous background checks and enhanced identity verification, to enhance the security and safety of riders. Now, before giving a ride, Lyft drivers must pass a criminal background check. Lyft is expanding the background check process to include continuous criminal monitoring. Lyft also announced a new, enhanced identity verification process, combining driver's license verification and photographic identity verification to prevent identity fraud on the platform. Potentially fraudulent drivers will be required to provide evidence that they are carrying the approved driver's license as well as a real-time photo of their face, which will be used to verify that the driver's identity is authentic. These new security measures will be layered on top of other security measures the platform already has, including real-time tracking through the share location feature to update friends, if a rider or driver rates someone less than 3 stars they will never be matched with them again, and the ability for drivers to use the Amp, a display that sits on a driver's dash and acts as a beacon, changing color to match the rider's app.

This article from SECURITY MANAGEMENT DAILY, an ASIS publication
Ready Tips - Financial Preparedness

Just like knowing alerts or building a supply kit, financial wellness is also an important part of emergency preparedness. However, about 4 in 10 Americans said they would not have enough money to cover a $400 emergency expense. National Financial Capability Month serves as a reminder for us to review our financial health.

Follow these tips to prepare financially:

• Start building a rainy-day fund by saving a little each month. Pay yourself first—when you get paid—rather than waiting to see what is left over after spending. People with cash on hand can recover faster than those relying on credit.

• Documenting personal property can make insurance claims easier. If you don’t have the right documents, claims could be delayed. Use the checklists in the Emergency Financial First Aid Kit (EFFAK) to see if you’re missing anything.

• Store your records in a safe place and back them up online.

• Encourage your kids to start building good money habits. Saving a little bit at a time helps them be prepared for all kinds of emergencies.

Homeowners and renter’s insurance policies do not usually cover flood damage. Talk to your agent. Find out what is covered by your existing policy and learn more about flood insurance at FloodSmart.gov.

From: FEMA Readiness Newsletter

Summer’s Coming!

As we approach summer, everyone is thinking about hats, sunscreen, and floatation devices for the family. We’re a culture of ‘outdoor safety awareness’ people as Dr. Anthony Appleton, our new Research Safety Culture Coordinator in the Office of the Vice President for Research might say. If you haven’t met Anthony yet, it would be worth your while to invite him to your workspace for a cup of coffee, especially if you have functional laboratory research going on in your building. Safety is a high priority with him as you will quickly learn! Here’s a recent podcast he did with KCSU as an example:

Speaking of safety, with summer coming soon, is your family prepared for weather, wildlife, and other safety questions that occasionally arise on our trails and in our mountains.

Here are just a few of the pointers you can find on-line.

**Rattlesnake Safety Tips for Hikers**
1. Be Vigilant. The snakes are crepuscular and nocturnal. ...
2. Wear Hiking Boots. Wear hiking boots. ...
3. Stick to the Trail. ...
4. Do not step where you cannot see. ...
5. Do not handle a freshly killed snake. ...
6. Teach children to respect snakes. ...
7. Be careful stepping outside. ...
8. Don't grab floating branches while swimming.

https://www.natureoutside.com/rattlesnake-safety-for-hikers/

**Mountain Lions - Follow these safety tips:**
1. Do not approach a lion. Most mountain lions will try to avoid a confrontation. ...
2. Do not run from a lion. Running may stimulate a mountain lion's instinct to chase. ...
3. Do not crouch down or bend over. ...
4. Do all you can to appear larger. ...
5. Fight back if attacked.

https://www.nps.gov/care/learn/nature/cougar.htm

**Are You Ready for Storms? Does Your Family Know the “5 Second” Rule?** *

So, what can you do if you're out hiking and a storm approaches? The first thing you need to understand is that lightning can strike more than 10 miles away from the center of a thunderstorm - well beyond the audible range of thunder. Therefore, if you hear thunder, you're already within striking range of a storm and should seek shelter immediately.

*To measure the distance between you and a lightning strike, count the number of seconds between the time you see a flash and the bang of thunder. Divide that number by five. This will give you the number of miles the lightning strike is away from you.

If you do get caught by a storm, and you're below tree line, here are a few things that you can do to improve your safety:
1. Avoid buildings with exposed openings such as backcountry camping shelters or picnic pavilions - these are not safe.
2. Avoid caves as they can channel electricity fairly well.
3. Avoid close contact with others. Spread out at least 50 feet apart in order to minimize the chance of everyone in a group being struck.
4. Get away from water and avoid any low spots that might accumulate rain run-off.
5. With no other options, take shelter under a group of shorter trees among larger trees. A thick forest is far better than a lone tree or a small group of trees.
6. Drop all metal objects during a storm, such as internal or external frame backpacks, trekking poles (including aluminum and carbon fiber), crampons, jewelry, etc., and move 100 feet away from them.

If you're out in the open or above tree line:
1. Avoid solitary trees – they’re one of the most dangerous places to be during a storm. Also, avoid any other objects that are higher than the rest of the terrain around you.
2. If you can't immediately get below tree line, find the lowest point of open area and move there quickly.
3. Adopt the lightning position** as a last resort: Crouch down on the balls of your feet and keep them as close together as possible. Cover your ears, and don't allow other body parts to touch the ground. By keeping the surface area of your body in contact with the ground to a minimum you reduce the threat of electricity traveling across the ground from affecting you. Keep in mind that this position should only be used as a last resort.


** https://www.backpacker.com/videos-photos/technique-lightning-position

There’s a lot to enjoy in our wonderful Colorado outdoors! And, there’s a lot we can do to enhance the safety of our families and their experience by simply taking a few minutes to prepare.

Are you ready? Bob and Lori

Ready Colorado State Newsletter is published six times each year – January, March, May, July, September, and November and distributed to your Building Proctors. It includes information from Building Proctors, campus staff and faculty, from businesses and professional groups and publications, government sources, and from other campuses throughout Colorado and Wyoming.
These articles are put together by your Proctor Development Training Team, a campus wide coalition of peers concerned about preparedness, safety, and YOU.

Check with your proctor to see what’s up in readiness here at CSU!

This is your publication: if you have information that may be included here for the benefit of your fellow proctors, please send it to Bob Chaffee at Training and Organizational Development at this email address: bob.chaffee@colostate.edu