

DOCTOR OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Commencement | May 12, 2023



COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE
AND BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES
COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

DOCTOR OF VETERINARY MEDICINE COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES
MAY 2023

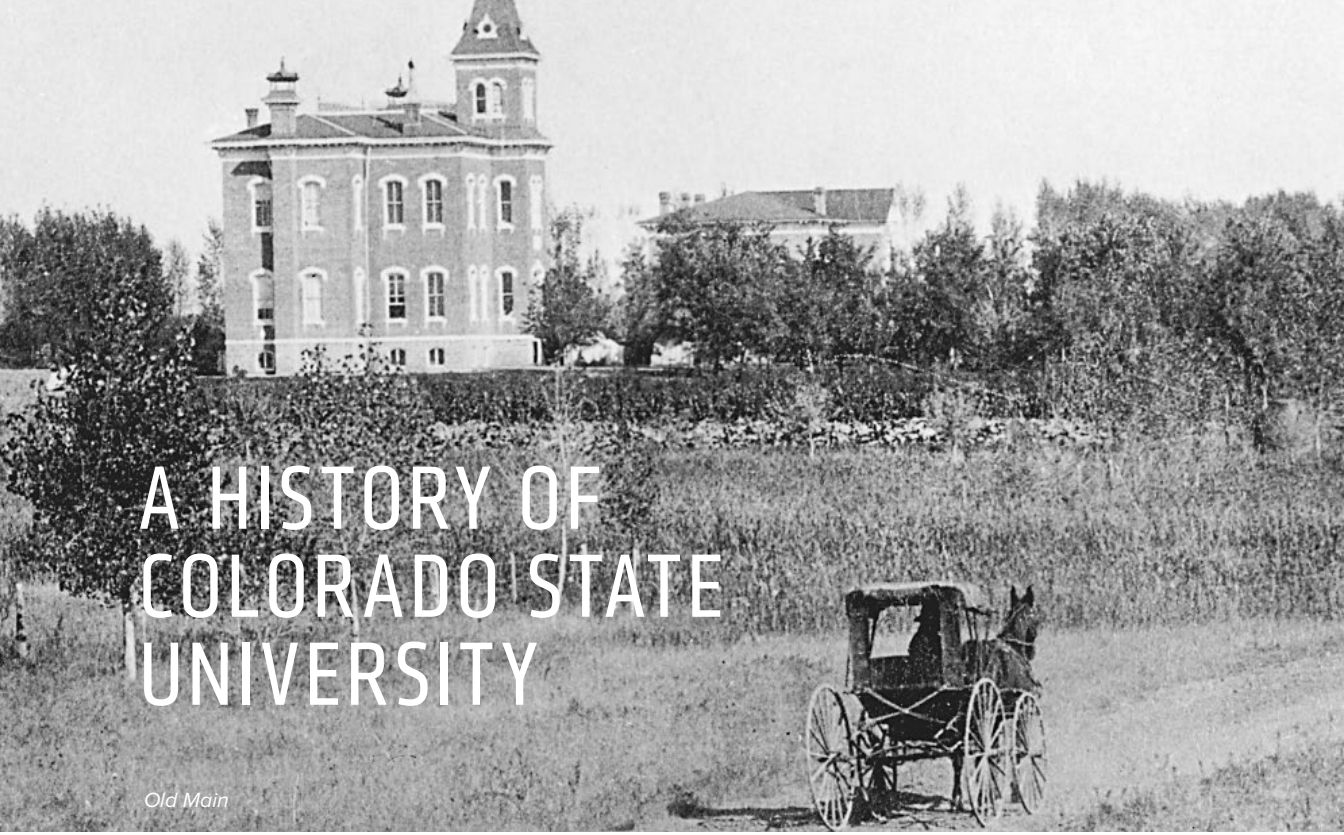
COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE AND BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES

PROGRAM

PROCESSIONAL
NATIONAL ANTHEM
WELCOME
INTRODUCTIONS
PRESENTATION OF CANDIDATES
CONFERRING OF DOCTORATE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS
ADMINISTRATION OF VETERINARIAN'S OATH
COMMISSIONING OF OFFICERS
CHARGE TO THE CLASS
CLASS RESPONSE
CLOSING REMARKS
RECESSIONAL TO MUSIC OF CSU ALMA MATER



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A HISTORY OF COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

Old Main

Colorado State University originated in 1870 when the territorial legislature established an agricultural college at Fort Collins. This school qualified for endowment under the Morrill Act of 1862, which provided federal land grants to academic institutions offering instruction in “such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts” and promoting “the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life.” Ideally, land-grant schools would make higher education more useful, accessible, and democratic.

Nearly a decade passed before classes began at Fort Collins, but in the interim, experimental work was conducted on the campus farm. How could the emerging modern sciences of physics, chemistry, and biology be applied to Colorado’s distinctive agricultural conditions? Which were the most suitable methods of soil use, irrigation, crop selection, animal care, and pest control? Answers demanded careful study, which an agricultural experiment station would soon provide. Research thus preceded teaching.

On September 1, 1879, President Elijah E. Edwards and a two-member faculty welcomed the first students to the college. In the beginning, a single course of study served all, and the original graduating class – George H. Glover, Leonidas Loomis, and Libby Coy – received degrees on June 5, 1884. By the turn of the century, however, the curriculum included fully developed majors in agriculture, engineering, and home economics, along with fledgling graduate-level work. Dedicated faculty contributed to this development, among them James Lawrence, Clarence Gillette, Theodosia Ammons, and Elwood Mead. Mead, for example, introduced the first instructional program in irrigation engineering to be offered by an American college or university, and Lake Mead, Nevada, commemorates his subsequent professional eminence.

Outreach augmented research and teaching. Knowledge generated in Fort Collins could benefit Coloradans beyond the home campus, and in 1880, the college began offering farmers’ institutes at various locations. Eventually, extension agents would provide

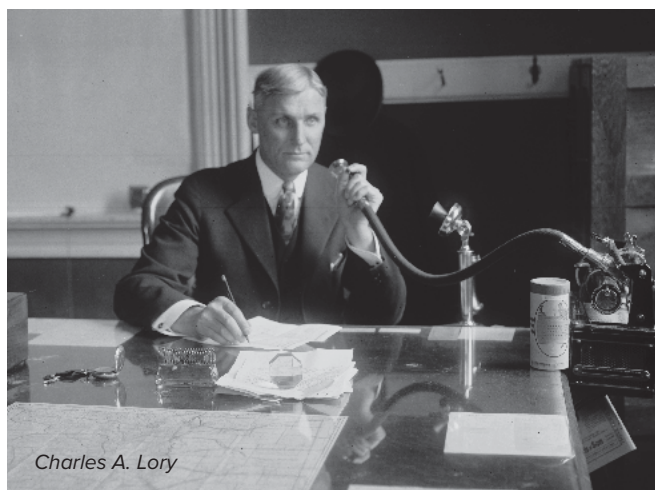
locally focused service in all Colorado counties and launch enduring programs, such as 4-H. Research, teaching, and outreach were all key college programs when Charles A. Lory began a 31-year tenure as president in 1909. A former ditch rider, whose family had homesteaded in Colorado, Lory imbued the school with a commitment to practical education and service to the state. During his presidency, enrollments grew from 217 to 2,048, and the college developed into a well-rounded technical institution. By 1940, degrees were available in agriculture, engineering, home economics, veterinary medicine, forestry, vocational education, agricultural economics, and rural sociology. Notable faculty of the Lory era included Inga Allison, Lawrence Durrell, Walter J. Morrill, Isaac E. Newsom, Elizabeth Forbes, and Ruth J. Wattles.

These years also featured extracurricular activities and campus traditions. Fraternity and sorority life, Coach Harry Hughes' football teams, and painting the "A" all left indelible memories. So did the calamity of the Great Depression, which posed exceptional challenges for Colorado's land-grant institution as it worked to mobilize outreach support for the state's hard-hit rural areas.

American involvement in World War II threw normal college routines into disarray. Enrollments plummeted as students and faculty left Fort Collins for military service. Although the college remained open because of President Roy Green's success in bringing military training programs to the campus, national defense rather than collegiate goals prevailed. Research and extension efforts strongly emphasized agricultural output.

The post-war years saw an influx of veterans attending college on the G.I. Bill. In addition, Cold War tensions led to vastly augmented federal support for scientific research and training. Sponsored projects proliferated as did graduate programs.

William E. Morgan, who became president in 1949, led the school's emergence as a modern educational institution. A prudent planner, he foresaw the need for major campus expansion, identified areas of excellence, and encouraged their development. In 1955, the college awarded its first Ph.D. degree (to Adrian R. Chamberlain) and two years later changed its name to Colorado State University. Curricular improvements in the liberal arts, library acquisitions, and international programs gave legitimacy to the title of "university."



Charles A. Lory

During the 1960s, enrollments soared from 6,131 to nearly 17,000, enabling gifted teachers, such as Willard Eddy and Meyer Nathan, to influence numerous students. Young people of this era also seemed determined to exercise an influence of their own by challenging perceived injustices. Concerns about racism, military power, environmental despoliation, discrimination against women, and rules governing student behavior provoked protests.

Adrian R. Chamberlain succeeded William E. Morgan as president in 1969 amid campus unrest that culminated in the burning of the Old Main building in 1970. Chamberlain worked to consolidate university changes during a period of less rapid growth. By the conclusion of his 11-year tenure, the boom in American higher

education had ended, along with the moral fervor of a youthful generation. Good jobs now elicited greater concern than good causes.

During the 1980s, Colorado State University faced many questions. Which programs would best serve a dynamic modern society? Could traditional commitments to agriculture and rural Colorado be balanced against escalating urban needs and international involvements? What role should computers and electronic networks play in facilitating education? The university addressed these and other critical issues despite administrative upheaval that featured three different presidents within a four-year period.



The 1990s imposed both new and traditional demands upon Colorado State University. Particularly notable was the flood of July 28, 1997. Despite devastating damage to the campus, including Morgan Library and the Lory Student Center Bookstore, CSU managed to start Fall Semester classes on time. This achievement reflected remarkable effort, which President Albert Yates defined as a challenge to make the university into “a better and stronger place in all of its dimensions.” During his 13-year presidency, which began in 1990, Yates provided leadership that significantly advanced this goal, seeking, in his words, to “always

turn adversity to advantage.” CSU emerged from the flood with an enhanced sense of community, and its rebuilt campus was functionally and aesthetically superior to the earlier one. Under Yates, the quality of undergraduate and graduate education and research steadily improved, along with opportunities for women and underrepresented minorities. Faculty such as Temple Grandin, Stanley Shumm, George Seidel, Stephen Withrow, Diana Wall, and Holmes Rolston achieved international renown, thereby enhancing CSU’s scientific and scholarly stature.

Intercollegiate athletics also flourished. Sonny Lubick’s winning football program, formation of the Mountain West Conference, and unprecedented success for women’s teams highlighted this trend. Olympic champion swimmer Amy Van Dyken and basketball All-American Becky Hammon were among the school’s best known athletes.

Recently, CSU, like most public universities, has been severely tested by state, national, and global economic problems, along with competition for students by peer institutions and proliferating online academic programs. It has responded by diversifying resources, maintaining fiscal stability, and pursuing appropriate goals. For example, environmentalism has become an institutional objective, rekindling CSU’s longstanding research and teaching expertise in this realm. The university has emphasized science, technology, engineering, and mathematics education, while concurrently promoting the values of international understanding and responsible community involvement. It has also launched a significant building program that initially featured bargain construction savings during the Great Recession and consistently low interest rates. Additions included: living-learning residence halls, technology-enabled classrooms, and a totally refurbished Student Center. Rarely has CSU’s commitment to the “power of place” been more evident than in the transformational character



Painting the "A" 1924

of its campus during the past decade – functionally, aesthetically, and sustainably.

Anthony A. Frank, inaugurated as CSU's 14th president in 2009, has facilitated these changes. A faculty member since 1993, he subsequently held key administrative positions, developed solid understanding of CSU's fiscal complexities, and worked actively to promote its institutional priorities. According to Frank, these priorities reflect a land-grant educational heritage that embodies America's "independent spirit and entrepreneurial character" and "the value of merit over social status and economic class." Moreover, cognizant of history, he understands that CSU has confronted numerous crises in the past and surmounted them – a perspective that makes present-day problems seem less daunting.

Today, at this moment, tradition finds renewal in the academic ceremony of commencement – simultaneously celebrating past accomplishment,

transition, and future promise. Since 1884, Colorado State University has bestowed 246,942 degrees. At present, 25,787 on-campus students, representing 92 nations, receive instruction from 1,800 faculty in eight separate colleges, plus the Graduate School. Research expenditures total \$317.2 million annually. This vitality is rooted in a dynamic legacy that enables Colorado State University to address the challenges of the post-9/11 era. Historically, this school has embraced democratic opportunity, rewarded competence and merit, and instilled perseverance. It has advanced wisdom as well as knowledge. These values are crucial to sustaining human civilization in the 21st century.

– James E. Hansen II,
Professor Emeritus of History

PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS

MS. AMY PARSONS

President, Colorado State University

DR. SUSAN VANDEWOUDE

Dean, College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences
University Distinguished Professor

DR. COLIN CLAY

Executive Associate Dean, College of Veterinary Medicine and
Biomedical Sciences

DR. MOLLY MURPHY

Director of Veterinary Student and Academic Affairs,
College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics
University of Alaska Fairbanks

DR. KARSTEN HUEFFER

Interim Dean, College of Natural Science and Mathematics
University of Alaska Fairbanks

DR. ANNA DEE FAILS

Associate Professor, Biomedical Sciences

DR. STEVE DICK

President, Colorado Veterinary Medical Association

DR. JEREMY BACHTEL

Assistant Professor, Dermatology and Otology

MS. ANNA DONDERO

Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Candidate, Class of 2023
Class President

MAJOR MARK RYAN

United States Army



PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

Each graduate will be recognized as they cross the platform to receive their diploma and congratulations from administrative officials. The members of the academic and administrative faculty together with the staff of the University congratulate each individual for the accomplishments recognized by the awarding of this degree.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM

The Board of Governors of the Colorado State University System consists of 15 members, nine of whom are voting members. The remaining members represent the component universities of the Colorado State University System with one faculty member and one student leader from each campus.

Ms. Kim Jordan, *Chair*

Mr. Armando Valdez, *Vice Chair*

Dr. Nathaniel “Nate” Easley Jr., *Secretary*

Ms. Polly Baca, *Voting Member*

Mr. John Fischer, *Voting Member*

Mr. Kinzo Kawanabe, *Voting Member*

Ms. Betsy Markey, *Voting Member*

Mr. Louis Martin, *Voting Member*

Mr. Ray Baker, to be sworn in May 2023

Andrew Norton, *Faculty Representative, CSU-Fort Collins (Non-Voting Member)*

MD Islam, *Faculty Representative, CSU-Pueblo (Non-Voting Member)*

Jennifer Davis, *Faculty Representative, CSU-Global Campus (Non-Voting Member)*

Rob Long, *Student Representative, CSU-Fort Collins (Non-Voting Member)*

Mikayla Lerch, *Student Representative, CSU-Pueblo (Non-Voting Member)*

Paige Martinez, *Student Representative, CSU-Global Campus (Non-Voting Member)*

GRADUATING CLASS 2023

DOCTOR OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Kelly M. Anders – WA

Frances Elaine Angel – MI

Dakotah Jessie Anseth – WA

Grady Austin – AK

Katelyn BaDour – WI

Madisen Leigh Barton – AZ

Randall Scott Bee – AZ

Noalani Benedict – CO

Nicole Elizabeth Blaha Wenke – MI

Paige M Bodner – MT

Cassidy Ray Bouse-Eaton – CO

Claire Breitschopf – TX

Hannah Elizabeth Brown – ID

Kristina Lynn Brumley – TX

Margaret Ellen Best Busha – CO

Erin M. Cahill – AZ

Clarissa Margaret Carver – IL

Melissa Memory Chromik – VA

Melissa Anne Clark – AK

Taylor A. Cohen – MO

Hannah Contreras-Therrien – NH

Emily Cornwell – IN

Sara Cowan – TX

Steven R. Crandall – IL

Kylee Briann Cunningham – NM

Caitlin M. Daimon – HI

Ryan J. de Kay – TX

Alyssa M. De La Torre – NM

Katie Dean – MO

Patrick Dedow – UT

Matthew Denton – CO

Hannah DeZara – IL

Amanda Lynn Diaz – FL

Anna N. Dondero – NV

Conner T. L. Dugan – CO

Janea A. Eberly – NM

Caitlin Erickson – MA

Hannah Fain – TX

Samantha Fedotova – TX

Emillie Abbigayle Ficek – AK

Brent R. Fink – VA

Savannah Elizabeth Flory – MA

Grace Elizabeth Flynn – IL

Caroline Maria Foley – CO

Emily Elizabeth Forehand – VA

Andrew Wade Fugleberg – ND

Jacquelyn Heather Fullford – FL

Paige Kathryn Gabrielson – MN

Zack George – CO

McKenzie Elizabeth Gibson – CO

Caitlyn M. Gillikin – PA

Sarah Jane Gitterman – MD

Kayleigh L. Glandon – NM

Brandon Frederick Goff – ME

Gabriella Gonzalez – AZ

Yoshua Goodman – NV

Christina Jennifer Gosse – AZ

Lillian Lena Griffin-Duncan

Luisa Fernanda Guerrero-Brooks – TX

Lauren Kathleen Guilbert-Jones – AL

Mackenzie Lynn Hayes – Texas

Jacqueline Emily Hokett – AR

Fion Hung – CA

Kei Rui-Li Inge – HI

Rebekah Jo Jackson – CO

Benjamin Robert James – CA

Samantha Johnson – CA

Katrina E.V. Jones – ME

Bree Lillianne Karns – CA

Kourtney June Natsuko Kaya Lee – HI

Brendan Kerlin – NC

Samantha Joan Keum – OH

Samantha Key – CO

Kristen Anne Keyes – CA

Maria Konstantinova Koytcheva – MD

Larissa Kozlowski – NM

Kristen Sue Kubo – HI

Claire Francis Landwehr – CO

Mai Theresa Le Mueller – CA

Mikaela Elizabeth Linch – CO

Hannah N. Looman – CO

Tatiana Lopez-Rogers – CA

Renate M Schlaht – CO

Blaire Courtney MacNeill – NV

Mikaela Denise Maldonado – NC

Nina Marchell – FL

Sarah Gwendolyn Matthews – MA

Jon C. Maxwell – OH

Julianna M. Maynard – NM

Alexander Vincent Flores McCain – AZ

Emily Anne McDermott – CA

Malea R. McGimsey – AK

Stephanie Meakins – CO

Sage Mijares – NM

Hannah Morgan – UT

Julia Newsom – CT

Taylor Nicole O'Malley – PA

Gabrielle Marie Orsini Roldan – AZ

Jessie M. Overton – IN

Courtney Painter – CO

Victoria Palmisano – NJ

Kaitlyn Parsons-Whitmer – AZ

Hannah E Patterson – TX

Caroline S. Patterson – CO

Cody Kiyoshi Petro-Sakuma – HI

Jolaine A. C. Polak – AK

Lauren Pompeo – TX

Emma Marie Pray – CO

Taylor A. Reiter – AZ

Ashley Nicole Bradford – CO

Maria Del Pilar Rodriguez – CA

Jackson Lee Runte – CO

Anisa Rose Samhoury – CO

Leah Sauerwein – MO

Alexander Schaff – NY

Kenneth Schmidt – AZ

Blaire Schnabel – ND

Lauren A. Scott – KS

Erica Rena Shannon – CO

Desiree Erin Shaver – CO

Embry S. Simon – CO

Danielle Dawn Souder – AZ

Katya Mari Spitznagel – MD

Christina Nicole Stathakis – CO

Marion McInturff – France

Alan Warren Stockdale – MI

Myriah Sujansky – NJ

Sarah Ming Li Tan – Canada

Jordan Delaney Tarbutton – CO

Nicole Evelyn Towner – CO

Emma Elise Treiber – MI

Ashley Tutherow – AZ

Amanda Vegter – MN

Rikki Kay Vellman – CO

Roxanna N Vickery – CO

Hannah Villhauer – CT

Courteney Savannah Walker – NM

Ryan C. Walsh – PA

Danielle Frances Weaver – CA

Meghan L. Webster – MI

Ilana Ruth Weisberg – CA

Rachel Eve Wertheimer – CO

Madeleine Lea Westbrook – TX

Lauren Melissa Wiles – CO

Sara M. Wist – AZ

Caroline Wendy Wollman – CT

Julia Wright – MI

Lei Zhang – China

HONORARY SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP PHI ZETA

The Society of Phi Zeta is the honor society of veterinary medicine, with the aim of recognizing and promoting scholarship and research in matters pertaining to the welfare and diseases of animals.

Cassidy Bouse-Eaton	Caitlyn Gillikin*	Victoria Palmisano
Margaret Busha*	Jacqueline Hokett	Kaitlyn Parsons-Whitmer
Erin Cahill*	Katrina Jones*	Taylor Reiter*
Melissa Chromik	Kourtney Kaya Lee	Maria Del Pilar Rodriguez
Matthew Denton*	Kristen Keyes*	Erica Shannon
Amanda Diaz	Maria Koytcheva*	Marion Steiblen
Anna Dondero*	Kristen Kubo*	Emma Treiber*
Samantha Fedotova*	Claire Landwehr	Ryan Walsh*
Brent Fink	Hannah Looman	Madeleine Westbrook
Savannah Flory	Julie Maynard	Caroline Wollman
Grace Flynn	Emily McDermott*	Julia Wright
Emily Forehand*	Malea McGimsey	
Jacquelyn Fullford	Courtney Painter	

*inducted in 3rd year

VETERINARIAN'S OATH

Being admitted to the profession of veterinary medicine,
I solemnly swear to use my scientific knowledge and skills
for the benefit of society
through the protection of animal health and welfare,
the prevention and relief of animal suffering,
the conservation of animal resources,
the promotion of public health,
and the advancement of medical knowledge.
I will practice my profession conscientiously,
with dignity,
and in keeping with the principles of veterinary medical ethics.
I accept as a lifelong obligation
the continual improvement
of my professional knowledge and competence.

ALMA MATER

Hail To Thee, Our Alma Mater, Colorado State.
Memories Are Everlasting Of This Place So Great!
May Thy Green And Gold Unite Us, Loyal Ever Be.
Colorado State, Our Alma Mater, Hail, All Hail, To Thee.



**COLORADO STATE
UNIVERSITY**