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A Newspaper by and for the Cornell Community

University recognizes long-serving staff members

BY NANCY DOOLITTLE

We have been through some challenging times recently, so I am delighted that we are able to take this time to celebrate," said Mary George Opperman, vice president for human resources, in her opening remarks at the 55th Service Recognition Dinner April 12 in Bartels Hall. "You are Cornell, and we cannot thank you enough for all you do."



Mary Beth and Rob Osborn join David Skorton and Robin Davisson before the dinner ceremony. Rob is director of Building Care and celebrating 30 years of service.



Joan Brink, Opal Clark, David Richardson and Cathy Pace

This year's event recognized 259 staff members who celebrated a fifth-year anniversary of 25 or more years of service to Cornell -- collectively having given more than 8,200 years of service -- as well as 21 staff members who have worked at Cornell for more than 40 years but were not celebrating a 45- or 50-year milestone.

Approximately 330 staff and guests attended the event, which featured music by the BackTalk Band and two of the winners of an employee talent show held in January: Erica Walters, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, accompanied by Harrison Tsai, a senior in the Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences; and Tom Kobela, Laboratory of Elementary Particle Physics.

"Tonight's awardees include so many people who do so many things," said President David Skorton. "Everyone understands you are important to the institution yesterday and today and tomorrow."

Susan Murphy, vice president for student and academic services, drew attention to Carmen Segarra, from the Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico, who was the sole person celebrating 45 years of service. At Arecibo Segarra has served as a data clerk, data processor, data analyst and librarian before assuming her current responsibilities as executive staff assistant to the director of the observatory.

During the reception, 40-year awardee Mariann Carpenter recalled that she started working in the basement of Day Hall, sending and receiving mail for the Langmuir Lab. Now she works for CIT in Rhodes Hall as manager of systems administration.

Martha Jane Benninger, administrative assistant at Alice H. Cook House, said she has enjoyed working with students for 35 years in Campus Life. "This has been a wonderful career for me," she said. "When you hear from a former student 20 years later -- the connections never end."



Mark Hall and Pamela Coil

Mark Hall, a 30-year awardee, has worked in the Print Shop, Campus Mail and Red Runner. He said that he loves working with people and "getting things moved around."

Cathy Pace, student services associate for the School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions with 30 years of service, said that her time at Cornell "has gone so fast, it seems like yesterday."

Robert Paul Stundtner, director of project management for Facilities Services, said he has worked with wonderful people. "Some are here tonight. We have followed each other's careers over these 30 years. That kind of continuity is unusual in many places."

And when asked what he likes best about working at Cornell, David Richardson, an HR subject specialist in the Recruitment and Employment Center, said, "the people" -- then added with a smile, "[and] being able to talk with President Skorton."

A list of those celebrating anniversaries is here: www.hr.cornell.edu/life/celebrating/service_recognition/index.html.

Weill Hall project team recognized during NYSERDA Building Efficiency Award ceremony

BY DONNA GOSS



Staff members were recognized during an award ceremony at Weill Hall for their participation and innovation as the building received NYSERDA's Building Efficiency Award on April 21. From left to right: Mark Howe, Lanny Joyce, Kaz Hattori, David Newman, Brian Brown, VP Kyu Whang, Thomas Lynch of NYSERDA, Bob Stundtner, Darlene Hackworth, Sue Drew, Randy Lacey, Todd Pfeiffer, Matt Kozlowski and Ralph Personius.

At a ceremony recognizing Cornell University's campus-wide Sustainability Month activities, Cornell University and the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA) honored a long-term partnership by recognizing each institution's contributions to promoting sustainability measures.

"Today, we honor Cornell for its work on this specific project, while recognizing the University's unique and comprehensive commitment to sustainability that serves as an example for institutions around the world. We look forward to partnering further with Cornell and all of New York's higher education institutions to help reduce their energy costs and achieve the ambitious energy reductions goals set by Governor David Paterson," Murray said.

Noting that NYSERDA has provided Cornell with millions of dollars over the past ten years to support both energy-saving initiatives and more than 25 research projects, Cornell presented NYSERDA with its first annual Cornell University Partners in Sustainability Award. The award noted the Authority's support and partnership in energy conservation and renewable energy initiatives across Cornell's operations, research, and cooperative extension program.

Cornell University is the 31st recipient of a High Performance Building Plaque. The plaques are presented to hospitals, colleges and universities, schools, businesses, and other organizations that have constructed buildings designed to perform at least 30 percent above the New York State Energy Conservation Construction Code. Weill Hall is rated to perform 31 percent above code due largely to the innovative efforts of the project team in seeking sustainable building methods and incorporating energy efficient initiatives.

New members of Employee Assembly announced

The Office of Assemblies reports the results of the election for the 2010-2011 Employee Assembly.

Representing the endowed exempt constituency is Gary Stewart, while current EA chair Jason Seymour will represent exempt staff in the contract colleges.

Newly elected members of the Employee Assembly are:

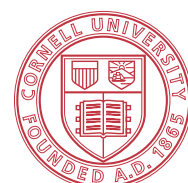
- Curtis Ferguson II, Non-Exempt Contract
- Leslie Sadler Meyerhoff, Non-Exempt Endowed
- Trisha Denesevich, At-Large Contract
- Kathryn Coldren, Non-Exempt Contract

Outgoing members of the Employee Assembly are Ned LaCelle (CIT), Tim Ostrander (Theatre, Film & Dance), Alan Mittman (HR Policy & Labor Relations), and long-time EA representative Leon Lawrence (Office of Minority Education Affairs).

Additionally, the employees have passed the referendum to eliminate the requirement that 20 percent of each of the University Assembly constituencies — students, staff and faculty — must vote each time there is a charter change. Of the 2,057 employee votes, 1,452 were in favor, with 491 opposed.

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Tech Talk

Beth Goelzer Lyons

Exchange calendar is coming soon

Now that almost all staff and faculty have their email accounts on the new Exchange system, what's happening next with email and calendar services?

On the email side, it's moving special mailboxes to Exchange. At the beginning of May, if you own or use a special mailbox, you'll be getting details on exactly what to do.

On the calendar side, the next task is switching from Oracle Calendar to Exchange calendar. That will happen the weekend of June 4. Between now and then, CIT will send regular updates to everyone who has an Oracle Calendar account, explaining what to expect and how to prepare.

The short version:

The weekend of June 4, all Oracle Calendar Meetings, Day Events, Daily Events, and Tasks will be added to the Exchange system. Anything from January 1, 2008, through December 31, 2037, will be included. If you happen to already have events in your Exchange calendar, you'll still see those, plus all your Oracle Calendar events.

Starting the week of June 7, you'll use Exchange calendar to schedule all your meetings. You'll be able to see your Exchange calendar using Outlook, Entourage, Outlook Web Access, or Apple's iCal.

To learn more about using the calendar in Outlook, sign up for a free, 90-minute workshop at www.cit.cornell.edu/training/exchange/outlook.cfm#cal.

A few things from Oracle Calendar won't be moved: address books, groups (lists of people or resources), access rights (who is allowed to see or modify a calendar), and "personal notes" (part of the Reply/Notes tab in a meeting).

Find out more about the switch to Exchange calendar at www.cit.cornell.edu/facstaff_email/calendar/.

TECH TRAINING SPOTLIGHT:

Calling all web developers who want a more in-depth understanding of techniques used to create complex web pages. In this advanced level hands-on training, learn how to apply CSS styles, manage site assets, create interactive forms, apply rollovers and other behaviors, and create dynamic Web pages that interact with a database. Register now for the Dreamweaver 8 Advanced class scheduled for June 24th.

For a complete listing of technical training resources, go to cit.cornell.edu/training. Have a question? Contact workshop-info@cornell.edu.

Office professionals lauded for all they do

We are pleased to see nearly 500 office professional staff here today, and I am grateful for an opportunity to thank you for all you do -- every day -- to keep Cornell running," said Mary George Opperman, vice president for human resources, in opening the 2010 Jennie T. Farley Office Professionals Celebration April 21 in Bailey Hall.

This event, held annually on National Administrative Professionals Day, recognizes the work of Cornell's office, clerical and administrative professionals. It began as a brown bag lunch 22 years ago by two ILR school professors, Jennie Farley and Alice Cook.

Noting the difficult times Cornell has recently experienced, Opperman said, "We have spoken often lately of our caring community, and I believe in that, because the community is all of you."

Underscoring Opperman's remarks, President David Skorton said that he has been "hugely enthusiastic and proud about being your colleague." Although the university has one more difficult year ahead, it is "rounding third base" in its progress toward a balanced budget, Skorton said. The strategic plan makes it clear that "everyone is focused on how much the staff are the people who really pull the university forward in partnership with the faculty," he said. Skorton also spoke with pride about the accomplishments of Cornell's athletes and the ways in which so many faculty, staff members and students have pulled together as a caring community.

Two student groups provided entertainment: the Amber Dance Troupe presented a colorful Chinese dance, "Flowers in the Rain," and the Yamatai Drumming Group filled the hall with intense Japanese percussion. Door prizes from off-campus businesses and Cornell departments, complimentary apples from Cornell Orchards, and \$5 Cornell Dining tickets were also distributed.



Marilyn Willkens, Executive Staff Assistant, Vice President for Human Resources, and President David Skorton.



Yamatai Drumming Group



Staff grabbing some apples donated from the Cornell Orchards.



Sandy Deasy (Hotel) picks up a pot of tulips during the traditional Tulip give-a-way.

Tribute to our Athletic Director



David Brooks, vice chair of the Employee Assembly, presented CU Athletics Director Andy Noel an Employee Assembly resolution honoring Athletics for its accomplishments this academic year, during a brief Teagle Hall ceremony last week. The resolution paid tribute, in part, to Noel's staff, who have had such an important role in these notable successes.

You Are Cornell

See the growing list of participants. Don't be left out!

BY LISA CAMERON-NORFLEET



Cornell is bigger than a bunch of buildings sitting on a hill. Cornell is thousands of people, each with their own story. Let's start piecing together that mosaic and show the world who we are.

Make a sign telling how Cornell is in your life, how the university has touched your world, how you relate to the Big Red. The only rules are that your sign must have your name (first only) and the phrase "I Am Cornell" on it. If you are a student or alum, it would be great if you included your class year too.

Be creative. Have fun. Share your Cornell with the world. We have started a Flickr group online at www.flickr.com/groups/iamcornell/. You must be a member to post your photo to the group and membership requires a Flickr account (free). If you do not have a Flickr account but would like to submit a photo, please send a JPG, GIF, or PNG of your photo to webmaster@cornell.edu.

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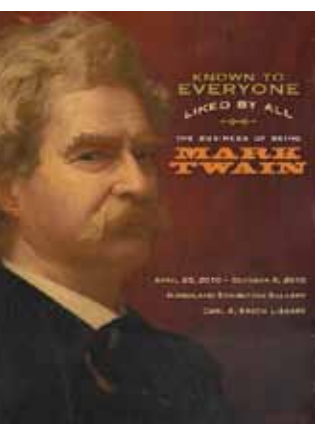
PAWPRINT PICKS

PRESIDENTS COUNCIL OF CORNELL WOMEN (PCCW) PRESENTS: APRIL 29, 3:00 P.M.-4 P.M. STATLER AUDITORIUM



Members of the Cornell community will have the rare opportunity to hear consummate storytellers Nicholas D. Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn discuss the oppression of women and girls in the developing world and answer questions from the audience at this special presentation of their book, *Half the Sky: Turning Oppression into Opportunity for Women Worldwide*. Book signing from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. at the Statler Auditorium. This event is free, and is first-come, first-served. Though spacious, the auditorium is likely to fill quickly. Tickets are not required.

KNOWN TO EVERYONE-LIKED BY ALL: THE BUSINESS OF BEING MARK TWAIN APRIL 30, 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. KROCH LIBRARY, HIRSHLAND GALLERY, ONGOING



Cornell University Library commemorates the 100th anniversary of the death of Samuel Langhorne Clemens, the American icon known to the world as Mark Twain, with an exhibition featuring the Mark Twain collection of Susan Jaffe Tane. On display will be books, manuscripts, letters, photographs, and other materials that celebrate and il-

lumnate his varied accomplishments. Highlights include original handwritten letters, such as his 1870 letter about his famous jumping Frog story; the last manuscripts written during the final days of his life; first edition copies of his books, along with multiple copies of the first edition of his masterpiece "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." This display is free and open to the public at the Kroch Library, Hirshland Gallery, Level 2B. For more information visit the url: rmc.library.cornell.edu/twain.

CERAMICS STUDIO SPRING SALE MAY 3-6, 11:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. WILLARD STRAIGHT ART GALLERY

For four days only the Ceramics Studio in Willard Straight is holding its Spring Sale! Instructors, students and professional potters are offering their work, in a variety of styles and prices for that great gift. Don't you deserve a little something? Proceeds help defray operating costs. Free and open to the public.

Door Prizes and Winners

Cornell Club, Transportation and Mail Service's, 2 night stay for 2 w/breakfast both days in NYC, round trip transportation for 2 on Campus-to-Campus Bus; Rosemary Hulslander (CALS): Statler Hotel overnight stay for 2 w/breakfast for 2 at Taverna Banfi's; Judy Novitzki (School of Hotel Admin); Hilton Garden Inn, overnight stay w/breakfast in the American Grill; Michele Lane (Supply Management); Hampton Inn, one night stay, and a \$50 certificate to the Booyard Grill; Czora Pagsolingan (EH&S); \$50 gift certificate to the Cornell Store; Dorothy Scorelle (Vet Med); gift certificate for \$100 off \$200 at Perrywinkles; Kathryn Hughes (OLIN Library); 2 \$35 gift certificates to Cornell Massage; Loretta Husner (Vet College), Renee Frisson (Human Ecology); \$100 gift certificate from Carla Bijouterie; Beth Underwood (Continuing Ed); 2 \$20 gift certificates for Kilpatrick's Publick House; Alexa Varricchio (Facilities Shops), Heather Blinn (CALS); Cornell University crystal wine stopper; Robin Lampman (CALS); 2 Cornell University jazz ensemble CDs: Martine Sherwood (Arts & Science), Marianne Arcangeli (Human Ecology); \$20 gift certificate to the Heights Café; Julie Spencer (CALS); 2 sets of 2 Cornell Cinema tickets: Tammy Wildenstein (Engineering), Grace Rautine (Gannett Health Services); 2 \$25 gift certificates for Mary Kay from Connie Mabry; Cindy Ryan (CALS) and Lori Radcliff-Woods (Crop & Soil Science); dish garden from Flower Fashions; Kim Cotton; Cornell University blanket: Nancy Greenwalt (CALS); A Handbook of the Collections-Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art and a red leather Cornell University book: Mark Lyn Miller (DFA); gift certificate from Satori Day Spa for a manicure: Barbara Sosna (ILR); gift bag of goodies from the Cornell Lab of Ornithology consisting of stuffed "Osprey" bird that makes real bird sounds, the Diversity of Animals Sounds CD, magnetic notepads, a greeting card that plays the sound of the bird represented on the card, the latest issues of the lab's magazine and newsletter (*Living Bird* and *Birdscope*); Jodie Foster (The Johnson School)

Potted Tulips from Hortus Forum: Tina Slater (Arts), Christine Steinglein (CIS), Tina Daddora (Human Ecology), Holly Potter (Johnson School), Chauquita Bailor (CALS), Lori Beyea-Powers (Arts & Sciences), Jessica Rennells (CALS), Valerie Kelly (Arts & Sciences), Lisa Trust (CALS), Margie Peech (CALS), Sandra Kisner (Peace Studies), Jan Eckert (Transportation & Mail Services), Katie Steigerwalt (Employment & Disability), Bridget Cristelli (CALS), Rose Ferro (Service Centers), Paula Leonard (Computing & Communications), Sandy Deasy (Hotel), Margaret Slaght (Gannett Health Services), Carol Armstrong (Engineering), Mary Yetko (Center for Advanced Computing).

PUBLIC VIEWING NIGHT AT THE FUERTES OBSERVATORY, FRIDAYS STARTING MAY 7, 8:00 P.M. TO 12:00 A.M.

Public viewing nights are held every clear Friday night at the Fuertes Observatory on north campus. These viewing nights are run by the Cornell Astronomical Society. Call 255.3557 to find out if we are open on a given night. www.astro.cornell.edu/research/projects/CAS/. Free and open to the public.

NATURE OBSERVED AND IMAGINED: 500 YEARS OF CHINESE PAINTING, JOHNSON MUSEUM, MAY 12, 10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. ONGOING

From theoretical landscapes to direct observations, this exhibition explores the evolution of Chinese artists' approaches to depicting the natural world in the Yuan, Ming, and Qing dynasties. The exhibition includes major loans from private collections side by side with the Johnson's own fine collection of Chinese painting to present treasures by many of China's great master painters. Free and open to the public. URL: museum.cornell.edu/

DOG WASH AT THE VET SCHOOL! MAY 2, 12 NOON-4:00 P.M., COURTYARD IN FRONT OF SCHURMAN HALL

Get your pet ready for spring! The cost is \$5 for a wash and \$15 for a wash and nail trimming. Body condition scoring and weight loss information will be available. The event is organized by SCAVMA (Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association) and OTS (Omega Tau Sigma Fraternity). The proceeds are used for the chapters annual fundraising events. Open to the public.



Wellbeing Updates

Kerry Howell and Michelle Artibe

Wellbeing Programs @ Cornell

The following programs brought to you by Work/Life Services are offered free of charge to Cornell faculty, staff, and retirees. For more information or to register, visit www.hr.cornell.edu/life/support/wellbeing_programs.html or wellbeing@cornell.edu.

Financial Education Workshops

- First-time Homebuyer Webinar – May 6, 12-1 p.m.
- Cornell Retirement Plans 101: Understanding terminology, options, and other basics – Webinars – Endowed employees: May 13, 12-1 p.m. & Contract College employees: May 19, 12-1 p.m.

Work/Life Programs

- Job Search Strategies and Tools for the Recently Retired (and those considering retirement) – Apr. 30, 2-4 p.m., 20 Thornwood Drive. Contact Retiree Relations at 607.255.3976 to register.
- Cornell Parents of Children with Special Needs Network Meeting – May 11, 12-1 p.m., B12 Day Hall
- Life Writing: A special presentation of the Cornell Caregiver Support & Education Network – May 20, 12-1 p.m., 354 Duffield Hall

Emotional Wellbeing Workshops

- Civility in the Workplace – May 3, 3-3:45 p.m.
- Introduction to Assertiveness, Part II – Webinar – May 10, 3-3:45 p.m.

National health care reform will affect Cornell plans

BY NANCY DOOLITTLE

Insurance Plan (NYSHIP) for contract college employees are subject to "some noteworthy changes" under the new health care reform law, says Paul Bursic, director of Benefit Services.

One of the significant changes to Cornell's health plan coverage will be in the area of dependent coverage. Beginning Jan. 1, 2011, any child up to age 26 may be covered under a parent's health plan. Student status and single marital status are no longer required to keep health care coverage, although the spouse of a married child and any children in the child's family cannot be covered under the parent's health plan.

"That provision seems simple enough, but the IRS and the Department of Labor may add rules we cannot anticipate at this time," Bursic said.

The Community Living Assistance Services and Supports Act creates a new federal long-term care program that people will be able to join. Long-term care insurance pays a set amount to offset the cost of nursing home expenses or custodial care delivered in-home. Cornell already offers such a plan for employees on a voluntary basis. This new federal plan will also be voluntary.

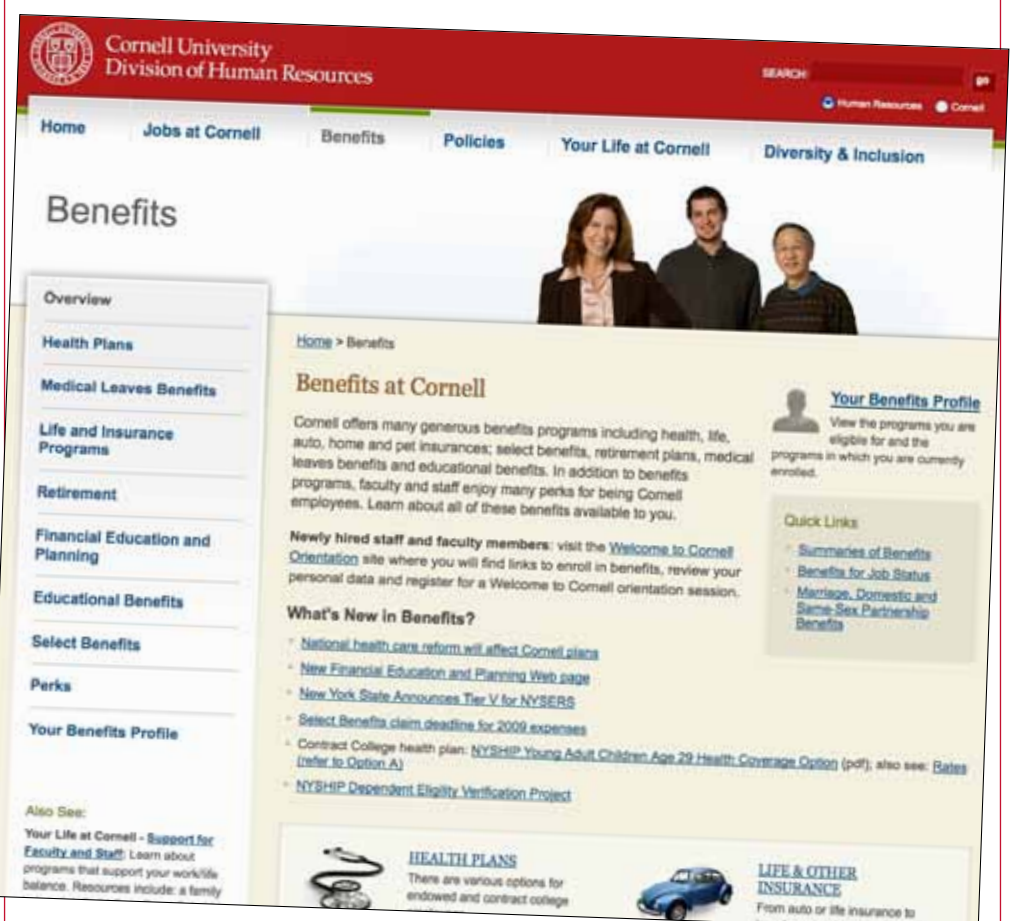
"We know very little about this program at this time," said Bursic, who added that before Benefit Services can answer any questions about it, the Department of Health and Human Services (and perhaps the IRS) will need to issue regulations on this program.

Many other changes at the national level are scheduled to take effect 2012 through 2020. Bursic said that the most far-reaching changes will come in 2014, when individuals will be required to have health insurance through their employers or health insurance exchanges created by each state. People who cannot afford health insurance will be given a federal subsidy of the amount they need to pay. By the end of 2014, up to 95 percent of Americans will have health insurance. "Health insurance will not be tied to your job, although employer plans are a permanent part of the whole health insurance coverage tapestry that will evolve in the coming years," Bursic said.

To stay informed about changes to health insurance benefits, visit the Benefits website - at www.hr.cornell.edu/benefits/ or by calling 607.255.3936.

WWW <Websites Worth Watching>

Cornell University recommends visiting the Benefits website to keep in touch with new information on the National health care reform law. The url is: www.hr.cornell.edu/benefits/



CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

Oak oval coffee table w/2 matching round end tables \$200. Navy blue vertical blinds 78"x84" \$35. 52" 5 light/6 blade ceiling fan \$35. Solid oak entertainment center fits 32" flat screen \$200. Can email photos if interested. KAF10 or 255.3152.

2009 5th wheel Cougar, 3 bunks front, queen bed back, 3 slide outs, used twice, Loaded! Email for specs \$26,000, KRB34.

2005 Rinker 282 Captiva, seats 11, bathroom, frig/freezer, GPS, plus more, includes trailer, located in Tburg. MP324.

Gymnastics practice low balance beam, 8' long, suede covered, sturdy wooden feet, almost-new condition. \$100 OBO. VVB2 or 255.4308.

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- To run your ad more than once, you must re-submit it.
- Pawprint is not responsible for errors or unprinted ads, and retains the right to edit or reject any submission.

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Classified Deadlines:

- May 7 for May 13 issue

Bring Your Child to Work Day



Dave Howe, Director of Business and Finance in Facilities Services, enjoys "Bring Your Child to Work Day," with daughters Quinn, left and Kiely, right. The girls took a break from their studies at Groton Elementary School to join their dad on campus. One of their favorite activities was visiting the horses and the farrier, where they each received a horseshoe.

The girls are big fans of the buffet at the Appel Commons and were eager to "see the brains" and finish off the day with a stop at the Dairy Bar! 🐾

Spring into Step walking contest



Over 400 staff, faculty, and retirees are participating in the Spring In To Step walking contest hosted by the Cornell Wellness Program. In this picture, participants overlook the Plantations Herb Garden April 20 on Cornell's campus in a guided walk lead by Henry Crans. The contest wraps up this Friday, April 30. Contest prize winners will be announced in the May 27 Pawprint.

Vet School Annual Open House

BY STEPHANIE SPECCHIO

The 44th Annual Open House at the Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine attracted several thousand animal lovers. During the day-long event, people from Ithaca and the surrounding areas — and some from a bit farther away, like Long Island - talked with current veterinary students and faculty about the health and welfare of animals. Students presented a variety of topics, including what happens during routine physical examinations for companion animals; how veterinary hospitals test for respiratory function in performance horses, and a petting zoo with piglets, chicks, and cows. They also talked children through "surgery" on stuffed bears, monkeys, turtles, and a variety of other "best friends" at the annual Dress Like a Surgeon and Teddy Bear ER interactive components. The College's farrier, Michael Wildenstein, demonstrated his centuries-old craft; Dr. Andrea Looney showcased the benefits of the underwater treadmill for dogs; and others offered lectures on emergency and critical care for animals, pet toxicology, public health issues, pet behavior and the Iditarod. Representatives from community groups, including the k-9 police unit and canine agility programs, were also standing-room only attractions at the event.

This year's event was organized by Priyangani DeSoyza and Kristi Hulme, both members of the Class of 2012, who recruited fellow students and faculty to develop and staff the exhibits, demonstrations, and lectures.

"This is our signature event for the community," said Anna Hutchinson, a member of the Class of 2012. "It is a chance for the College to share the tremendous breadth of opportunities that comprise the profession. It gives students a chance to put our learning to excellent use and to strengthen our communication skills. We're looking forward to planning next year's event and hope to see many familiar faces. There's something new every year." 🐾



Dylan Feliciano, 10, holds a rat snake during the Vet School's 44th annual Open House April 10.



The Lin family - Laura, 8; Katie, 5; Elaine; and Dave, associate professor of neurobiology in the Vet School, look at a gyrfalcon hybrid, part of the CU raptor program.

The Statler Hotel Completes a Major Renovation, Modernizing Décor and Amenities

BY ASHLEE MILLS



The Statler Hotel recently completed a major renovation of its 153 guestrooms. This is the most ambitious décor and amenities upgrade since the hotel opened its doors in 1989 in the heart of the Cornell University campus.

"The new rooms are designed to give guests a truly outstanding hotel experience," said Rick Adie, general manager of the Statler. "We called upon the expertise of the faculty, staff, alumni, and students of the School of Hotel Administration, as well as top hospitality brands, to create a unique blend of service and amenities that guests will want to enjoy time and again."

Both a first-class property and a teaching hotel where students apply their classroom learning to practical experience, the Statler Hotel employs some 200 students who work alongside seasoned professionals across all hotel and restaurant operations. A select group of students progress along chosen career tracks, rising into management positions through participation in the hotel's Leadership Development Program. Additionally, many faculty members work closely with hotel leadership to integrate hotel operations into the curriculum.

"Renovating the hotel where the future leaders of the hospitality industry get their first-hand knowledge was an exciting experience," said Susan Bruce, senior project manager for hospitality design consultant WATG. "It was an honor for WATG to work with so many notable hospitality industry leaders on this project." 🐾

Public Discussion | Brown Bag Lunch

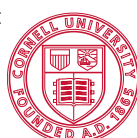
Managing Resources through 2015

Public Discussion
Monday, May 10
B45 Warren Hall
4:30-5:30 pm

Brown Bag Lunch
Friday, May 21
Robison Hall of Fame Room, Friends Hall,
Schoellkopf Memorial Hall
12:15-1:15 pm

The Initiatives Coordination Office is helping the university achieve operational savings in a number of areas, including: procurement; facilities; information technology; finance, human resources and communications; and organization and management of support activities.

Join Provost Kent Fuchs and Associate Vice President for Planning and Budget Paul Streeter for a public discussion and an informal brown bag lunch about this office.



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Cornell Store Events

IT'S FICTION FRIDAY AT THE CORNELL STORE

Friday, April 30
20% off all fiction titles
Great time to stock up on summer reading!

IT'S THE BIG SALE AT THE CORNELL STORE!

Semi-annual Customer Appreciation Day
Thursday, May 6
20% off Almost Everything*

*discount applies in-store & online; some exclusions apply; see Store for details

MOOSEWOOD TASTING & BOOK SIGNING AT THE CORNELL STORE

Thursday, May 6
Noon - 2 p.m.