Fostering community at Cornell’s ‘mini United Nations’

BY NANCY DOOLITTLE

Sandwiched between the Appel athletic fields and the Robert Trent Jones Golf Course on North Campus, the unassuming Hasbrouck Apartments house international visiting professors, graduate students and postdoctoral associates. Thanks in part to staff member Candace Mingins ’70, Hasbrouck’s youth and family coordinator for 14 years, these residents form a community.

“We support the scholars by supporting their families,” Mingins says. “When they know their families are doing well, they can concentrate on their studies.”

Many residents come from extended families, so having daily contact with each other helps them feel less isolated, she says.

Mingins engages parents and their children in activities that orient newcomers to the Ithaca area and helps them get to know and learn from each other. She works with children from newborns to teens. About half of Hasbrouck children are under age five. Currently representing 47 countries, there are 89 families with about 120 children living at Hasbrouck as well as couples and singles without children.

Mingins organizes a weekly morning program for young children and their caregivers and two after-school programs for school-age children and their parents. “The parents come to the community center to work with their children on such art projects as Chinese paper-cutting or cooking projects such as making Brazilian candy or Chinese dumplings. Having the adults and children play together really builds community,” she says.

Hasbrouck families also engage in community projects: celebrating their diverse cultures by redecorating an arch each year; gathering monthly for a potluck dinner; carving ice sculptures; or participating in activities and holidays that teach them about U.S. culture as well as each other’s. Each year the children compile a yearbook for mementos of their time at Cornell. Mingins also serves as a liaison between the adults and community service providers. “Some of the residents come with minimal English-speaking skills. We help them with shopping, paying a traffic ticket or finding health or child care providers,” she says.

Mingins says she has found her years at Hasbrouck fulfilling. “It’s a mini-United Nations up here, with people from all over the world. I applaud Cornell for developing housing and programming dedicated to graduate students and their families, meeting, in particular, the needs of international students and other visitors to the United States.”

Mingins says that Hasbrouck residents often email her after they have left Cornell or come back to visit years later, bringing their children with them. “They recall their graduate experience as a time when they were intellectually challenged, when their children were born, when they made lifelong friendships and were looking forward to what the future might hold,” she says.
Kevin Noterfonzo named Kiwanis police officer of the month

Corning University Police Officer Kevin Noterfonzo received the Kiwanis Ithaca-Cayuga Club’s Frank G. Hammer Officer of the Month Award, March 19, for his expansion of the Cornell Police K-9 Unit. Through Noterfonzo’s efforts, his canine partner Reggie, a rescued Labrador retriever and he have become both a certified human tracking team for missing persons and a federally certified Explosive Detection K-9 team.

"Noterfonzo and K-9 Reggie are ambassadors for Cornell Police and the community," said Acting Deputy Chief Jeffery Montesano, who preceded Noterfonzo as canine handler. Noterfonzo provides many demonstrations to the community, from young children to adults, he said, and is known for his "ongoing commitment to continually reaching out to the community in a positive way," Montesano said.

Noterfonzo, Montesano said, has evolved with K-9 Reggie from being a new handler and inexperienced canine to a well-seasoned professional K-9 team.

In February of 2011, Noterfonzo went even further to professionalize the team by obtaining his New York State Explosive Detection K-9 Maintenance Trainer certification, allowing him to assist in training current and new explosive K-9 teams, along with signing New York state training records.

Chief of Police Kathy Zoner said, "We are very proud of Kevin and Reggie for their contributions, not only to our immediate community, but to Tompkins and the surrounding counties as well. We are pleased that Kiwanis provides this excellent forum to recognize the outstanding efforts of law enforcement officers." 

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Tech Talk
Matt Klein

Cornell Blog Service: Custom Domains and More

Know what smallfarms.cornell.edu, boom.cornell.edu, llq.cce.cornell.edu and blog.computational sustainability.org have in common? They are all running on the Cornell University Blog Service. It is now possible to use a custom domain for any site in the service and so project a stronger, more easily communicated identity.

The service runs on WordPress, one of the most popular blogging tools and content management systems, maintained for optimum security and stability by Edublogs, the leading provider of educational blogging. Attractive templates designed for a range of purposes are available, or the Integrated Web Services (IWS) team can be hired to create a custom design. A number of optional plug-ins and widgets add features like custom navigation menus, Google Maps, social networking connections and wiki functionality.

University faculty and staff can create a blog for academic, departmental or other purposes in support of Cornell’s mission by using the following steps:

- On the right-hand side of the page, under Admin, click “Log in.”
- Click on “Use My Cornell NetID.”
- After you log in, on the left-hand menu, under Dashboard, click “Add Blog.”
- Fill out the blog request form page and submit.

Students must have an academic sponsor (faculty member) in order to request a blog. They should email cublogs@cornell.edu with their sponsor’s name and NetID and describe the intended purpose for the blog.

To find out more about the Blog Service or custom domains, email cublogs@cornell.edu. To find out about custom design and other web site options, visit http://www.it.cornell.edu/about/atsus/iws.

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Assemblies updates:
The Cornell Chronicle now includes brief reports from the Student Assembly (SA), Graduate and Professional Student Assembly (GPSA), Employee Assembly (EA) and University Assembly (UA). For the latest report, go to News from the Assemblies, at http://www.news.cornell.edu/.

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Police officer Kevin Noterfonzo and K-9 Reggie.
Registration for summer English program open

A full-time program that provides intensive English instruction and cultural orientation for those interested in working and studying in an academic environment in the U.S. or in using English professionally, English for International Students and Scholars (EISS), will be held from June 25-August 3. The program may be taken for credit or not and offers instruction at all levels.

The program features small class sizes to enhance students’ ability to learn English and to enable instructors to provide personal attention and encouragement. Core classes are scheduled from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. weekdays, with additional afternoon electives, evening events and field trips.

Summer EISS participants are eligible to receive a Form I-20 (Certificate of Eligibility for Non-immigrant [F-1] Student Status). Interested students should apply before April 23 to allow time for visa processing.

For more information and to register for the program, visit www.sce.cornell.edu/eiss or contact the professional studies office at cusp@cornell.edu or 607-255-7259.

New meditation/prayer space opens in Anabel Taylor Hall

Effective March 26, a new meditation and prayer space for the members of the Cornell community will be available 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. daily. The room is furnished with a plush carpet, meditation pillows and a kneeler, but has no religious iconography. This meditation/prayer room complements the existing Muslim Prayer Rooms (for men and women), the Catholic Blessed Sacrament Chapel, both available on the third floor of Anabel Taylor Hall, and the courtyard between Anabel Taylor and Myron Taylor Halls, an outdoor sacred space often used for meditation and reflection.

To gain access to the meditation/prayer room, visit the main office in Anabel Taylor Hall for the key. The room will remain locked for security purposes, but no-one will be denied access to the room unless there is programming going on in the chapel.

The room is part of the Cornell United Religious Work’s efforts to create a caring community at Cornell.

For more information, contact Leslie Meyerhoff, CURW interim associate director, at (607) 255-6003 or mls73@cornell.edu.

‘Music is my hope,’ says Dwight Carroll at Soup and Hope

Unlike the past Soup and Hope events, on March 15 area musician Dwight Carroll provided blues, jazz and Latin sounds, singing and playing guitar in Sage Chapel. Intermittently, he told anecdotes related to his lifelong pursuit of music.

In introducing Carroll, Victor Younger, coordinator for diversity and special programs for residential programs, said that he had heard Carroll’s music in many venues. “When I hear Dwight play, I’m taken aback by his passion that transcends through each note he plays…. Dwight’s peaceful spirit and love for this art is inspiring and contagious,” he said.

In his early 20s and 30s, Carroll played guitar and toured nationally and internationally with such recording artists as Mary Wells, Ralphie Pagan, Joe Bataan, the 80s dance group Shalamar and blues artist Papa John Creach.

“My perception of reality as something better, something more fluid with a heightened connectivity to all living things.”

Carroll now works with individuals in the Ithaca area on recording projects. His wife, Catherine Thrasher-Carroll, is the mental health promotion coordinator in Gannett Health Services.

Dwight Carroll plays at Soup and Hope, Sage Chapel, March 15.
Building Care staff celebrate 18 years without missing a beat (i.e., a day off)

Over the past two decades, one staff person in Building Care, Terry Hamilton, has worked a total of 18 years, in six-month increments, without taking a single day of sick leave.

Seven others have held perfect attendance records for 30 or more six-month periods: Wahneta Saville, Roxanne Hills, Doug Allen, Jan Brown, Mark Robinson, Joe Works and Don Vanatta.

In total, 153, or 40 percent of Building Care staff members were recognized and given a certificate of achievement at the unit’s 40th semi-annual Attendance Award Ceremony, March 15 at Appel Commons, for having had excellent attendance records the past six months. Fifteen of these staff members were first-time recipients.

“This is really quite an accomplishment, and everyone in this room can be really proud of that,” said Rob Osborn, director of Facilities, Building Care, in his luncheon remarks. Osborn thanked recipients for “your dedication to your job, to Building Care, Facilities Management and Facilities Services and to Cornell University.”

The attendance program was launched in 1992, when 53 staff members received recognition and has grown steadily since then.

Cornell/Dartmouth blood drive challenge to begin April 6

The American Red Cross is holding eight blood drives during April in the third annual blood drive competition between Cornell and Dartmouth College. This year, the institution that has the greatest percentage of new donors will win the competition. A trophy will be awarded to the school that wins.

“We would like at least 500 new donors to participate this year,” said Nancy Waite, recruitment manager for the Syracuse/Binghamton district, American Red Cross Blood Services. Waite said that the need for all blood types is constant. With only 4 percent of the eligible public donating blood, each pint matters, she said.

Waite advised that, three days before members of the Cornell community donate, they begin drinking plenty of water and, in the hours prior to donating, they eat a good meal that is rich in Vitamin C and iron. Donors must bring personal identification such as their Cornell ID or driver’s license.

Each drive is sponsored by a different Cornell organization:

April 6, 12:30 – 5:30 p.m.: Hagan Room, Schurman Hall, sponsored by Omega Tau Sigma

April 9, noon-5 p.m.: One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall, sponsored by Golden Key Honor Society

April 11, noon-5 p.m.: One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega

April 17, noon-5 p.m.: One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall, sponsored by Cornell Tradition and "I Love Blood"

April 23, noon-5 p.m., 701 Clark Hall, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council

April 24, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Community Center Lounge, Robert Purcell Community Center, sponsored by Cornell Emergency Medical Services

April 25, noon-5 p.m., Chi Psi Fraternity House, sponsored by Chi Psi Fraternity

April 26, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi.

To schedule a donation appointment, call 1-800 RED CROSS or go to: http://www.redcrossblood.org.
BY NANCY DOOLITTLE

Chief of Police Kathy Zoner had one purpose in mind when she met with 30 students at the Intercultural Center March 8 – to put a new face on any preconceptions the students might have about the role of Cornell University Police.

While the officers do have jurisdiction, arrest authority and other police powers on campus, they are defined by law as peace officers whose primary roles are to keep people safe and protect property, she said. “It is not an ‘us’ versus ‘them’ mentality,” Zoner said. “It takes a whole community to keep each other safe.”

To sketch in that “face,” Zoner shared some facts about the Cornell Police:

- The 50 sworn officers on the force don’t report to any governmental agency, but to the Cornell Board of Trustees.
- Six officers are women; three are African-American, two are Hispanic, and one is an Asian/Pacific Islander. Zoner said she would like to see more diversity on the force.
- Ninety-eight percent of CUPD officers have either a two- or four-year degree.
- Cornell has its own campus 911 center and a staff of 14 who have dispatch and other responsibilities.
- The force has one canine patrol for explosive detection and scent tracking.
- The police fulfill their mission through educational programs, community outreach, collaboration and law enforcement, Zoner said.
- They are committed to unbiased policing and are internationally accredited by the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators for their race-neutral policies and procedures.

The accreditation criteria includes more than 200 standards that the Cornell Police follow, Zoner said. For instance, operational procedures direct officers called to the scene of a crime to only use the words that the victim uses in describing a perpetrator’s perceived race, ethnicity or skin tone, and only as one factor in the description among such others as clothing worn, approximate height, weight, direction and mode of the perpetrator’s travel. Those other factors must be taken into account during the subsequent search; the police cannot detain people on the basis of race or ethnicity alone, she said.

Arrests must be based on probable cause, Zoner said, not just because “I didn’t like the way he looked.”

But, Zoner said, police are humans, too: “We have our own sensitivities to work on.” Sometimes, she said, the question may not be, “Have I done everything technically correct?” but “Was it culturally correct, and could I have changed my approach and still addressed the safety of everyone involved?”

At other times, the officers’ initial actions may seem harsh, but they must gain control of the situation first; once safety is established, there is room for a friendlier, calmer conversation, she said.

In response to a student question about the percentage of arrests made in the Greek community, Zoner said the percentage is hard to determine, since such violations can be committed by visiting non-members as well as those belonging to the house.

Sexual assault and sexual harassment cases are handled according to federal Title IX guidelines, Zoner said.

“We will respond, take down the information we are given, investigate and identify the perpetrator if possible,” she said. “Most of the time on our campus, the perpetrator is known, and unfortunately alcohol is involved in most of our sexual assault complaints.”

When asked about a recent NYPD incident in the news and possible harassment of Muslims, Zoner said that Cornell Police have reached out to encourage Muslim students to report any incidents they experience. She said that that is true for anyone on campus: “We will react, we will investigate,” she said.

Her parting piece of advice? Spring is coming, and with spring come fast-moving waters. “Stay out of the waters in the gorges and stay on official trails,” she said.

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2012 Pedal for Pets

Join veterinarian students on a 30- or 50-mile bike ride April 28 throughout Ithaca and the neighboring communities, sponsor a rider, donate a prize at the finish line, or help sponsor the 2012 Pedal for Pets, held to benefit the Patient Assistance Fund at the Cornell University Hospital for Animals (CUHA).

CUHA created the Patient Assistance Fund to help clients cover medical and surgical costs for their animal companions, so that clients are not forced to forgo necessary diagnostic procedures and life-saving treatments for their animals. The Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association (SCAVMA) has chosen to support the Patient Assistance Fund at CUHA with this year’s Pedal for Pets bike-a-thon.

Check-in for the bike-a-thon is 9 a.m. in the Centennial Room in the Veterinary Medical Center, April 28, with the ride starting in B-Lot at 10 a.m. Early bird registration for $25/person is available through March 28; registration after March 28 is $40/person. Register online at www.vet.cornell.edu/events/pedal or mail registration forms, registration fee, and donations to:

Ilyssa Meren c/o Stephanie Specchio, S2016 Schurman Hall, Cornell University Ithaca, NY 14853.
CU Parenting 101: Staff Forum

Are you thinking of and/or are about to become a parent? The CU Parenting 101: Staff Forum will be held March 28, 8:30-10 a.m. with professionals from Cornell’s medical leaves office, benefits office and worklife/wellness departments. Topics include: short-term disability benefits, parental leave policy, child care options, making insurance arrangements for the baby, prenatal fitness and nutrition. You can participate in person by going to 410 Physical Sciences Building, or at the privacy of your desk or home via webinar. To register: Call 255-2350 or go to: https://docs.google.com/spreadsheet/viewform?formkey=dExfOUlNQWFCU0JQbUM3LTlSdkJGSHc6MQ.

Adoption workshop

Renee Hettich will present a workshop on “Fostering Positive Cultural and Ethnic Identity in Children Adopted Transracially and Transculturally,” March 29, noon-1 p.m., 221 Weill Hall. To register: Call 255-2350 or go to: https://docs.google.com/spreadsheet/viewform?formkey=dEE4NG9FTTUwR0R1bUdQVlVUR2N4LWc6MQ.

Composting with confidence

Offered by Cornell Cooperative Extension, this workshop by local composting experts, who will provide information and give hands-on demonstrations to help you set up and manage a compost bin, will be held April 4, noon-1 p.m., 321 Weill Hall. To register: Call 255-2350 or go to: https://docs.google.com/spreadsheet/viewform?formkey=dE4NG9FTUwR0R1bUdQVlVUR2N4LWc6MQ.

Including people with disabilities

Emily Papperman, peer counselor at the Finger Lakes Independence Center in Ithaca, will present a workshop “People with Disabilities in a Diverse and Inclusive Environment,” April 11, noon-1 p.m., 224 Weill Hall. Her talk will include: basic etiquette in interacting with people with disabilities; tips on promoting an inclusive environment; and, as a professional with a disability, dealing with different types of people, requesting reasonable accommodations and dealing with attitudinal barriers. To register: Call 255-2350 or go to: https://docs.google.com/spreadsheet/viewform?formkey=dHpsSVp2VmlJsNF92WGlaENId3RTm6MQ.

What are staff and faculty watching?

Out of 11,675 webinar visits that the Division of Human Resources and Safety Services tracked in the past two years, 40 percent of them were on topics dealing with finances, financial planning and investments, and retirement. Here's a sampling:

Financial Education Workshops

Those offered through the Department of Inclusion and Workforce Diversity, “Recorded Programs” on https://www.hr.cornell.edu/life/support/recorded_programs.html#financial_ed
- TIAA-Cref Income Options (42 min.)
- Retirement and Beyond for Contract College Employees (22 min.)
- Contract College Pre-Retirement Planning Benefits Session Webcast (22 min.)
- Retirement and Beyond for Endowed Employees (16 min.)
- Endowed Pre-Retirement Planning Benefits Session Webcast (16 min.)
- Investing After Retirement, provided by TIAA-CREF (33 min.)
- Cornell University Long-Term Care Insurance, provided by CNA (28 min.)
- Avoiding Identity Theft (1 hr. 12 min.)
- Cornell Retirement Plans 101: Understanding Terminology, Options, and Other Basics – Contract College Plans (46 min.)
- Cornell Retirement Plans 101: Understanding Terminology, Options, and Other Basics – Endowed Retirement Plans (37 min.)
- Estate Planning, provided by ING (25 min.)
- Exploring the Changing World of Consumer Credit (52 min.)
- First-time Homebuyer (43 min.)

Those offered under Benefits, Financial Education and Planning, at https://www.hr.cornell.edu/benefits/financial_planning/

TIAA-CREF Financial Education Web Seminars (http://www.tiaa-cref.org/public/advice-planning/webinars-seminars/index.html), including:
- For New Employees: Just Starting Out; A Tax-Smart Way to Save for Retirement; Investment Check-up
- For Employees With 10 or More Years Before Retirement: Are You On Target? Meeting Financial Challenges at Midcareer
- For Employees Approaching Retirement: Ready, Set, Retire! Five to 10 Years Away from Retirement; Retirement Countdown: One Year Until Retirement
  - Market Volatility Series: Staying on Track in a Volatile Market; How Strength and Stability Can Benefit You

Fidelity (Fidelity login required) Links to live webinars that are scheduled on specific dates: https://workplacedcises300.fidelity.com/netbenefits/navstation/navigation?option=webworkshops.
- NEW: Monitoring Your Portfolio (23 min.)
- Preparing Your Savings for Retirement (24 min.)
- Building a Portfolio for Any Weather (16.18 min.)
- Getting on the Right Path with Your Workplace Savings Plan (10 min.)
- Designing Your Financial Roadmap (20 min.)

Also:
- Shifting from Saving to Spending (30 min.)
- Preserving Your Savings for Future Generations (24 min.)

MetLife

ING Seminar Library http://www.ing-usa.com/us/seminarlibrary/ Seminars on asset allocation, budgeting, estate planning, investing, rollover concepts, retirement planning for women, positive changes, the sandwich generation, staying the course, teaching kids about money, including:
- Financial Planning: Helping You See the Big Picture (3 min.)
- Considerations in Claiming Social Security Retirement Benefits (4 min.)
- Planning for Estate Taxes in 2011 and 2012 (5 min.)

VALIC videos http://www.valic.com/Videos_82_13179.html Videos to download on life events, bear markets, diversification, women and investing, investing in retirement, making a smooth transition.


ClearPoint Counseling Solutions offers web videos http://www.credithelpny.org/education/ to assist you with many personal money matters, including on homebuying and money management.
Perkins Prize ceremony

The James A. Perkins Prize for Interracial Understanding and Harmony is given each year in support of activities that promote interracial respect, understanding and harmony on campus. The Perkins Prize Ceremony, recognizing the recipient of the award, will be April 4 at 4:30 in the One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. The ceremony is open to the Cornell community and the $5,000 prize will be awarded by Provost Kent Fuchs.

The Perkins Prize, endowed by trustee Thomas W. Jones ’69, is awarded annually to the program, organization, Cornell student, faculty or staff member making the most significant contribution to furthering the ideal of university community while respecting the values of racial diversity.

For more information, see: http://dos.cornell.edu/dos/cms/about/awards/perkins/index.cfm.

Spring has sprung!

Events on campus these past two weeks include:

Dragon Day
See http://www.news.cornell.edu/stories/March12/DragonDay.html

The blooming of the Corpse Plant
See http://bhort.bh.cornell.edu/Atitanum/index.html

A nesting pair of Red-tailed Hawks

Register now for landscape painting class

Using mainly watercolors, artist Camille Doucet leads a hands-on, eight-session workshop on landscape painting for adults, April 4-May 23, Wednesday afternoons 2-4:30 p.m.

Sessions 1 through 4 will meet at the Johnson Museum and provide opportunities to work from the stunning views of the uppermost floors and of the new Japanese Garden. Those first four sessions will be inside.

Sessions 5 through 8 will meet at the Plantations, in the spacious outdoor landscapes of the F.R. Newman Arboretum. All ability levels are welcome.

Along with watercolor materials, please feel free to bring any other media of your choice. A suggested materials list is available by request.

Pre-registration required no later than March 28. Cost: $180 for members of either the Johnson Museum or Cornell Plantations; $200 for non-members.

For more information, contact: Kevin Moss, Cornell Plantations, km274@cornell.edu, 255-7430 or Hannah Ryan, Johnson Museum, hd78@cornell.edu, 254-4616.

Office professionals celebration upcoming

The annual Jennie T. Farley Office Professionals Celebration is April 25, lunch available at 11:30 a.m., program running noon-1 p.m., at the Ramin Room, Bartels Hall, with reservations accepted through April 20 at http://www.cornellofficeprofessionals.org.

The featured keynote speaker will be Barbara Lang from the Etiquette Factor, on “Unanticipated Value: You Provide It Every Day.”

Drawing more than 500 office professionals from across campus last year, this event highlights the importance of the role of office professionals at Cornell.

Now one of the largest workplace observances at Cornell, the celebration is named for its co-founder Jennie T. Farley, who with ILR colleague Alice B. Cook organized the first Secretaries Day Symposium in 1988. In addition to serving on the faculty of ILR, Farley was a champion of women’s rights, member of the university’s Board of Trustees and co-founder of the Women Studies Program.
FOR SALE
Country home for sale in Hunts Corners/ Marathon, $149,900. 2BR, 2Bath w/basement finished 3rd BR/FR; Loft/Den; new range, dishwasher; paint; propane appliances; deck; 24’ round pool; scenic view. rj2@cornell.edu. Pella EnergyStar low-E sliding patio door, $175. 4 years old. Changing to match new windows. 6 ft, vinyl out, painted wood inside. dlj243@cornell.edu or 607-708-4121.

Home for sale by owner, $125,000. South of Dryden. Contact: gael@cornell.edu or jlc33@cornell.edu or 844-9237 for link to photos. Beautiful decorative, religious piece. Intricately carved in solid brass, quite heavy. klj44@cornell.edu or 592-7079.

TV stand, $50. Like new with swivel top; Free hutch goodcondition. Pictures of both pieces available. 255-1311 or dsr2@cornell.edu.

Women's motorcycle boots, $50 OBO. Carolina engineer-styleboots, size 6.5, Made in USA. Very comfortable with shock-absorbent footbed. cabl8@cornell.edu or 279-7800.

Women's fringed leather motorcycle jacket, $65. Heavy leather, lined jacket with decorative conchos. Size 36, S-M. In good condition. cabl8@cornell.edu or 279-7800.

Women's Joe Rocket motorcycle pants, $35. Riding pants, M, 10-12 (fits more like an 8). Cotton canvas shell, polyester lining. Removable hip, knee protection. cabl8@cornell.edu or 279-7800.

Goose eggs for food or crafting, $3 each. Duck eggs and turkey eggs for food or crafting, 50 cents each. Chicken eggs $3.00/_dozen. jcs93@cornell.edu or 898-9050.

Moving sale: Household, gardening, some furniture, small tables, decorative home interior shelves and misc. clothes, lamps, more. rj2@cornell.edu or 591-3518.

2009 Subaru Forester, $16,500. Automatic transmission (w/sportshift), air conditioning, CD player, cruise control, power windows, all-wheel drive, 43,000 miles. CAL2@cornell.edu or 216-5218.

WANTED
San Francisco roommate(s) wanted, $ flexible. Gainfully employed spring graduate looking for 1 or more people to share an apartment in a fun neighborhood in San Francisco. cef64@cornell.edu.

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Applications are being accepted for the women’s golf league that plays each Wednesday evening May – August at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Course at Cornell. For an application and more information, contact Jill Ulbricht at 255-3319 or 279-9550.

LAB OF ORNITHOLOGY TALK
Walter Jetz, associate professor at Yale University, will discuss “Putting the global diversity of birds on the map,” April 2, 7:30-9 p.m., Cornell Lab of Ornithology, 159 Sapsucker Woods Rd., Ithaca. From the tropics to the tundra, birds display a seemingly unrivalled diversity of life histories and behaviors. Jetz will provide examples of his group’s research on the multifaceted global diversity of birds and how they attempt to assess its threats in a rapidly changing world.

CIVIL WAR ERA QUILTS EXHIBIT OPENING
The History Center will highlight a second scheduled batch of historic quilts – these from the Civil War era - throughout the month of April, with an opening night April 6, 5-8 p.m.

WIZARD ROOM WORKSHOP FOR CHILDREN
Local craftsman and educator Richard Tabor will show children ages 9-11 how to create their own wizardroom using a recycled book, April 9, 1-3 p.m., The History Center. The fee of $10 per child includes all materials. Space is limited to eight students.

TRAIND YOUR PARROT
Barbara Heidenreich of “Good Bird, Inc.” will speak about bird behavior and training, March 31, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Vet Research Tower, lecture hall 3. Learn how to better interact with your favorite feathered friend. More information: http://www.vet.cornell.edu/events/or contact Samuel Glickman, sg676@cornell.edu, 607-339-5705.

THE ART OF FERMENTATION
Sandor Katz, author of “Wild Fermentation,” will speak about his book April 12, 5:30-7 p.m., 160 Mann Library. The fee of $10 per child includes all materials. Space is limited to eight students.

AVOIDING HOME IMPROVEMENT SCAMS
Mike Danaher, consumer fraud attorney from the New York State Attorney General’s Office, will present information on typical home improvement scams, how to avoid them and what to do if they happen to you, April 12 at 11 a.m., Cornell Cooperative Extension Education Center, 615 Willow Avenue, Ithaca.

The public is invited to attend. Advance registration for this free program is not necessary.

To submit events for Pawprint, visit www.pawprint.cornell.edu. Please submit listing two weeks prior to event.