Focus on greetings, goodbyes and helping others, staff are advised

NANCY DOOLITTLE

In the fast-paced, increasingly technological world of the office professional, the key is to selectively focus personal energy, said the two speakers at the 24th annual Jennie T. Farley Office Professionals Celebration, April 25 at Bartels Hall.

Mary Opperman, vice president for human resources and safety services, advised the audience of about 600 to do their most important work during the first hour at the office each day and to take a short break every 90 minutes to enhance their ability to concentrate. Guest speaker Barbara Lang, founder of the company The Etiquette Factor, noted that people will most remember the beginning and ending of an encounter or experience.

“It’s in how you greet someone or say goodbye that you will be remembered,” Lang said.

Both noted that office professionals are uniquely positioned to make positive differences in the lives of those around them on a daily basis.

“Just a friendly face can totally shift somebody’s point of view,” said Lang, who has held more than 40 jobs in the hospitality industry, including teaching and advising at Cornell’s School of Hotel Administration.

“Offer unanticipated value,” she advised, drawing from a time in her life when, after being diagnosed with late-stage colon cancer, she handed out bags of home-baked cookies to anyone who crossed her path at the hospital so that their first impression of her would be favorable and would stay with them later in her treatment.

Lang, whose personal anecdotes and humor often prompted laughter among the audience, also cited studies on happiness that have shown that people who do things for other people benefit the most, and that it is not “what” makes you happy, but “when” you are happy: It is the frequency of moments of happiness, not the “big-ticket items,” that have the greatest effect on our sense of well-being, she said.

Opperman noted that the work of the office professional has changed dramatically since two ILR professors – the late Alice Cook and Jennie Farley – first organized the then-named Secretaries Day Symposium in 1988. “Your work has become more complicated, demanding and technical,” she said. “Instant access, coupled with tough economic times, has greatly increased your workload.”

But, she noted, because of this increased role, office professionals have greater impact on the life of the university, and she thanked them for all they do.

For Lang, office professionals are to be lauded for the small, genuine ways they interact with those who come to their desks. “It is that warm welcome,” she said. “It is those ‘cookies’ you deliver to people. … The legacy that you leave is that you can change someone’s mindset for the day.”

The speakers were preceded by lunch and followed by selections from Hearsay, a female student a cappella group at Cornell. More than 50 participants received plants or door prizes from Cornell departments and local businesses, ranging from massages to restaurant gift certificates to a two-night stay at the Cornell Club in New York City.

The event was sponsored by the ILR School, the Office of the President and the Division of Human Resources and Safety Services.
Log on to Books 24x7

Books 24x7, an online book resource available to all active faculty, staff, and students, offers thousands of complete, unabridged business and technology e-books.

There are both significant variety and many new books in the collection. Most of the books are text format, for reading on screen or on a mobile device.

However, there are also 59 audio titles now available, including:

- The Speed of Trust, by Stephen Covey
- Creative Memories: The 10 Timeless Principles Behind the Company that Pioneered the Scrapbook Industry, by Charyl Lightle and Heidi L. Everett
- The Art of Talking to Anyone: Essential People Skills for Success in Any Situation, by Rosalie Maggio

The many available collections cover everything from accounting, communication, leadership, management, problem solving, time management and writing skills, to programming languages, network security, and such standard office software as Microsoft Word and Excel.

To give an idea of the variety available, note how many books were found searching for key topics:

- Social media – 214 books
- Sustainability – 128 books
- Hospitality and tourism – 195 books

Thousands of the same e-books that can be purchased online are available as a benefit to active faculty, staff, and students. Check it out!

Books 24x7 is an online resource through SkillSoft and is accessed through logging in to Cornell’s SkillSoft site (https://cornell.skillport.com/). Interested faculty, staff, and students can send an email to SkillSoft@cornell.edu to request a SkillSoft user ID and password.

Once logged in to SkillSoft, click on the Books24x7 link and a new window will open. In the SkillSoft window, look for the button to “Take the Virtual Tour,” and enjoy!

Tech Training Spotlight:

Register now for the Excel 2010 Managing Data class scheduled for June 27. In this intermediate 4-hour class, Excel 2010 users (new and current) learn to utilize advanced filtering, pivot tables and charts, vlookup/hlookup functions and using named ranges to more accurately create multiple table references.

For a complete listing of technical training resources, see www.cit.cornell.edu/training. Email questions to workshop-info@cornell.edu.

Keep informed; become a friend of pawprint

Check out and join the Pawprint Facebook page for up-to-date information, events, photos and more. You can keep up on the events that occur between editions simply by clicking the LIKE button and becoming a friend. Go to www.facebook.com, and do a search for Pawprint Staff Paper; it’s as easy as that. A Facebook account is required.

Sally Alvarez settles in for the trip back to New York City.

Campus-to-campus bus marks 150,000 rides and counting

Sally Alvarez, senior extension associate at ILR Extension in New York City, commutes to Ithaca weekly to teach a course each semester at the ILR School. In late November, she purchased enough tickets for the Cornell Campus-to-Campus (C2C) express bus to get her through this spring semester.

One of those was the 150,000th C2C ticket, which, Transportation Services estimates, she used this April.

“The bus has great amenities and is quiet and reliable,” she says. “The four-hour ride allows me to read, grade papers and prepare for class. I get concentrated private time.”

Alvarez says the bus is convenient, too: it picks her up at the Cornell Club Monday mornings at 6:30 a.m. and drops her off at Statler Hall; she boards again at Sage Hall, Tuesday afternoons at 5:40 p.m.

In her 14 years with ILR Extension, Alvarez has worked primarily on projects with unions and worker-centered organizations, but when she wanted to return to teaching, her dean was interested in the synergies from juxtaposing theories taught in the classroom with extension’s practical applications. It made sense to bring Alvarez back to the classroom.

Counting this spring’s course, Working America and Popular Culture, Alvarez has commuted for four semesters; she will teach in Ithaca next year as well.

Since 2004, C2C has served as a vital link for faculty, staff, and students between Ithaca and New York. It makes three trips each way between Ithaca and New York City daily, Sunday-Friday, two trips each way on Saturdays.

Amenities include Internet access, power outlets, lavatory, complimentary snacks and beverages, and fewer seats that are larger and more widely spaced than those on commercial bus lines. Cost: $82.50 one way.

Tech Talk

Shaley Degiorgio
Summer camps
There are many opportunities for summer camp in the area. Below are three on-campus and one off-campus options. See related URLs for more information.

Cornell Sports School
The Cornell Sports School runs summer programs in many sports for boys and girls, ages 7-19. Camps are led by Cornell’s varsity coaches, their staff and current Cornell athletes. Many camps also feature guest coaches from other universities, as well as professional and Olympic athletes.

Cornell Adult University
In CAU’s youth (ages 3-12) and teen programs, offered weekly from July 8 to August 4, youngsters get a taste of college life at Cornell while experiencing fun and friendships. Supervised by caring, trained counselors, children enjoy well-organized activities, stimulating field trips, kid-friendly meals, and a chance to explore Cornell’s campus. Both residential and commuter camper options are available.

Cornell Outdoor Education
Offered by Cornell’s Outdoor Education program July 9-Aug. 3, all four-day camps feature two two-hour climbing sessions per day, conducted at Cornell’s Kay2 Bouldering Wall and the Lindseth Climbing Wall. Campers will also travel to the Hoffman Challenge Course for adventure and instruction on the high ropes course. Programs are offered for campers ages 8-12 and 13-16. There is a limit of 12 campers per age group. Both day and residential camp options are available.

Ithaca Children’s Garden
All camps are geared for rising 1st-5th graders, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., with free wrap-around care from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Four-day camps are geared to activities related to artists and plants, studying animal habitats, artists and the use of color, and garden chefs.

If you know of other summer camps in the area, let us know and we will try to include them.

Town of Caroline receives Partners in Sustainability Award
The President’s Sustainable Campus Committee awarded the 2012 Cornell University Partners in Sustainability Award (CUPSA) to the town of Caroline May 1 for making “significant contributions to the sustainable development of Tompkins County and New York state, through collaborations with various stakeholders, and in a broad and giving spirit of community.”

In announcing the selection, Cornell officials noted that over the last decade, Caroline has been the most environmentally responsible municipality in Tompkins County through its development of green initiatives, often involving Cornell staff and faculty, and including Cooperative Extension.
Highlights of Caroline’s efforts include:
• In 2004, Caroline became the eighth municipality in New York to purchase wind power to provide part of the municipal electrical needs.
• In 2005, Caroline became the second municipality to purchase wind power for 100 percent of its electricity use.
• In 2005, Energy Independent Caroline began meeting as a collaborative effort among residents, town government, youth groups and other interested parties. The group explores ways to use natural resources to achieve energy independence from fossil fuels on a municipal and residential level; its goal is to produce sustainable and reliable power for electricity, heat and transportation from renewable resources.
• In 2008, volunteers – including many Cornell students – coordinated the largest single-day distribution of energy-saving light bulbs in rural New York state. In three hours, 90 volunteers delivered more than 1,400 bags containing an energy-saving light bulb to almost every household in Caroline.
• In 2010, the Town of Caroline Office Building had a state-of-the-art photovoltaic solar array installed. The array turns energy from the sun into electricity, powering both the office building and historic town hall next door. The system is “net metered,” and when it generates more electricity than needed in the buildings, it sends electricity back to the grid.

For more information on the town of Caroline’s path toward greater energy independence, see <http://devsoc.cals.cornell.edu/cals/devsoc/outreach/cardi/programs/land-use/loader.cfm?csModule=security/getfile&PageID=1024332>.

The award was previously presented to NYSERDA (2010) and the Tompkins County Climate Protection Initiative (2011).

Author reads from her book at Child Care Center
Groton resident and author Nicolle Brazil reads from her book “You Can’t Move an Elephant in One Day” to children at the Cornell Child Care Center April 27.
Seniors take the lead in thanking staff

NANCY DOOLITTLE

Cornell students made history April 26 – this time not because of their academic or athletic achievements, but by holding the first student-nominated staff recognition dinner to recognize the impact that staff members have had on their lives. The dinner was held in the atrium of the Physical Sciences Building under a banner that read, “You make a WORLD of a difference.”

The brainchild of a group of seniors led by John Rhee ’12 and Amanda Mazzotta ’12, the dinner stemmed from the students’ desire to thank staff for how they help students. Wanting to do something meaningful for staff, Mazzotta and Rhee met with Mary Opperman, vice president for human resources and safety services, and Rob Osborn, senior director of building care, for their input.

This past February, the seniors organized a group of about 10 to help plan the dinner, with about 30 students involved in putting it on. They used the undergraduate listserv to call for nominations of staff members who have “made an impression” on them.

About 85 staff members were nominated for a wide variety of reasons, said Mazzotta, who compiled comments about the nominees for a presentation she gave during dinner.

“We really appreciate having people like you to make our day a little bit brighter,” she said. Typical of the comments were:

“As a key member of the Engineering Career Services office, Ami [Stuart] has helped countless engineers connect with employers,” said Malinka Walaliyadde ’12.

“Mel [Melanie Hall-Dilliplane] works diligently to make sure things go smoothly for all student groups. She is friendly and cares about students,” said Cameron Breen ’12.

Kandace Van Gorder is “a continual resource for students, and she always welcomes you into her office … with a kind heart and warm smile,” said Jen Davis ’12.

Davis also nominated Leslee Kane because her “radiant smile is something I look forward to when walking to her office in the Hotel School. She always asks how I’m doing.”

Speaking on behalf of the nominating students, Michael Sugihara ’13 thanked the staff members “for all your efforts.”

“We hand-delivered the invitations to the nominees,” said Rhee, who noted that staff members were especially gratified to receive the unexpected recognition. “In my 30 years at Cornell, nothing like this has ever happened,” said one staff member.

The details of the dinner, including a mug for each staff member, also attested to students’ appreciation, especially since they had to balance planning and putting on the event with end-of-the-semester finals and papers. “They did everything,” said Opperman, in thanking the students for creating the program.

The Hangovers closed the event, pro bono, with several selections. The Community Partnership Board helped with funding. Rhee noted that he would like to see the event become yearly, especially since this inaugural one was so well received.

More photos on next page
Cornell Student United Way has been recognized by United Way Worldwide for the second year in a row. This year it is for their advocacy for Tompkins County youth and nonprofit programs. Last year, it was nationally recognized as the Campus Organization of the Year.

Cornell students will receive the LIVE UNITED in ACTION – Income Award for their support of the United Way of Tompkins County (UWTC) Stephen E. Garner Summers of Service Program May 2 in Nashville, Tenn., at the Global Community Leaders Conference. Their fundraising efforts were instrumental in the university’s exceeding its goal of $805,000, raising a total of $807,609.

The Garner Summers of Service Program provides paid positions of $1,500 each to local high school students to work full-time during the summers at UWTC member organizations, giving them the opportunity to learn firsthand about civic engagement and the health and human services sector in Tompkins County. During summer 2011, five interns, all rising seniors, were placed; they worked at the Brooktondale Community Center, Greater Ithaca Activities Center, YMCA of Ithaca and Tompkins County, and Women’s Opportunity Center.

Jessica Zhao ’12, chair of the student campaign, and Alan Workman ’13, vice chair, led the campaign’s fundraising activities and events, including the Duff Ball Senior Prom, Mortar Board Gala, New Greek Leaders and A Capella United Concert, which generate most of the revenue to support the Stephen E. Garner program.

Ron Seeber, senior vice provost and a professor in the ILR School, was the Student United Way campus adviser this year and will be the university’s United Way campaign chair next year, with Vice President Kyu-Jung Whang serving as vice chair.

“The enthusiasm of our students and their awareness of the impact that they can make on young lives in the Tompkins County area are reminders to all of us that we can make a positive difference, right here in Tompkins and surrounding counties, in the lives of those who are in need,” said Seeber. “I look forward to working with the students again next year, and with the many other United Way volunteers at Cornell.”

The Garner Summers of Service program was the vision of Jonathan Feldman ’08, in memory of Stephen E. Garner, who served as UWTC campaign chair and UWTC board chair and was president and chief executive officer of Tompkins Trust Co.

“It is gratifying to see so many within the Cornell community – faculty, staff and students – involved in the Cornell United Way Campaign,” said Paul Streeter, this year’s Cornell United Way chair. “Each year, we respond to the needs of the local community, accounting for more than 40 percent of the county’s campaign funds and thereby enriching the lives of so many of our neighbors and friends. Our involvement was especially needed this year because of the flooding in September, and I was pleased to see so many people respond to this critical need.”

The UWTC celebrated the completion of its 90th community campaign April 26, exceeding its $2.151 million goal by raising $2,160,733.

Continued from previous page
Good Samaritan law applies off-campus for alcohol/drug-related emergencies

NANCY DOOLITTLE

Students might worry that they would get in trouble if they called 911 to help an intoxicated underage friend. So for the past decade, Cornell has had a Medical Amnesty Protocol (MAP) to allow individuals on campus to call for help in alcohol-related medical emergencies without facing judicial consequences for underage possession or consumption of alcohol.

Since MAP was implemented, there has been a substantial increase in the number of 911 calls for alcohol-related emergencies, according to data collected by Cornell University Emergency Medical Services and Gannett Health Services. Survey data suggests that this call increase is not due to more drinking, but that students are more willing than they were before MAP to involve medical personnel in making decisions regarding the severity of intoxication.

Since July 2011, students partying off campus have received similar legal protections, thanks to a “good Samaritan” law passed by New York state. The law applies everywhere in the state, which is good news for those living off campus.

Medical amnesty policies and the good Samaritan law are being promoted at Cornell, Ithaca College and Tompkins Cortland Community College, thanks to a joint “Call 911 for Help” campaign spearheaded by Gannett Health Services, with support from the Student Assembly, Interfraternity Council, Cornell Police and the Offices of the Judicial Administrator and Dean of Students. The intent of the campaign is to remind all community members about the amnesty that applies when they “do the right thing” and call for help. Posters, stickers and postcards were distributed on each campus in January. TCAT posters also heighten awareness.

The campaign is part of a broader “Caring Community” campaign that encourages members of the Cornell community to reach out for help when their own or someone else’s safety is at risk.

This semester, members of the President’s Council on Alcohol and Other Drugs, including Mary Beth Grant, Cornell’s judicial administrator, are working to make the language of Cornell’s MAP consistent with that in the new good Samaritan law, including considering adding coverage for drug-related emergencies to the protocol.

“In all cases, whether on campus or off, our primary concern is that people get help first and worry about other matters afterward,” Grant said.

For more information on Cornell’s MAP, see <http://www.medical-amnesty.cornell.edu>.

Warm-weather party safety

Cornell University Police (CUP) and student leaders remind students to be good neighbors when hosting parties on and off campus.

“There tend to be more parties – and larger parties – when the weather is warm,” said Chief of Police Kathy Zoner. “To help students stay safe, CUP increases on-campus patrols on party nights, and Ithaca Police do the same in the Collegetown area.”

To avoid problems with neighbors and police, learn and observe the rules:

• Unreasonable noise is prohibited from 10 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. in the city of Ithaca.
• It is illegal to carry an open container of alcohol on city sidewalks, streets and parks.
• It is illegal to give or sell alcohol to anyone under age 21, or to possess alcohol if under 21.

Student hosts also can avoid problems by limiting the number of people at an event, keeping the noise down and the party inside and getting to know their neighbors before the party to talk through any potential problems.

If anyone experiences health problems due to drinking too much, call 911 immediately for emergency medical support, says Rebecca Goldstein’13, director of Cornell Emergency Service. “It is important that all students are able to recognize the signs of alcohol poisoning and drug overdose,” she says.

Such signs include:

• inability to rouse the person with loud shouting or vigorous shaking;
• inability of a person who was passed out to stay awake for more than 2-3 minutes;
• slow or irregular breathing or lapses in breathing;
• weak pulse, very rapid pulse or very slow pulse;
• cold, clammy or bluish skin; or
• vomiting while passed out, not waking up after vomiting or incoherent while vomiting.
• Any head injury, regardless of level of intoxication, must be evaluated immediately.

"If a brother, sister or friend is incoherent or passed out and can’t be roused, don’t just let them sleep it off. Call 911 for help," says Christopher Sanders ’13, president of the Cornell Interfraternity Council. “Alcohol poisoning and drug overdose can be fatal.”
Wellbeing Programs @ Cornell
News from Cornell Wellness Program

Participants in weight loss contest gain unexpected benefits

The winners of the first No Excuses Weight Loss Contest will be announced May 4, but long before the contest ended on April 30, the 58 teams, with more than 750 participants from across campus, said they had gained unexpected benefits from the program.

Each team was asked to complete the sentence, “The most interesting thing that has happened with our team so far in this contest is...” By team, their answers are:

- that groups from two different offices on two separate parts of campus have come together to be a team. Names we had only heard of now have faces to go with them. (We Haven’T Sung Yet!)
- getting together every other week for a super salad celebration ... we meet to discuss how things are going and give each other encouragement and support... some members of the group want to continue meeting in this fashion even after the contest is over...(Ounces A Weigh)
- that we have discovered our diversity. We represent two campuses, ten departments, two genders, multiple races and sexual orientations, and even two countries. Without this contest we would never have even known about each other... (Mission Slimpossible)
- that we have made connections to lean on when our weight loss doesn’t go the way we want it and to encourage us to keep trying—and of course our Facebook page! (Big Red Waist Removal Team)
- that we learned a lot during the challenge that changed our mindset to a healthier lifestyle. (Owning Assets and Shrinking Assets)
- that we have realized we are only human, and losing weight should be done in a healthy manner...and does NOT happen overnight... (Caliente Cougars)
- how to increase motivation: getting away from the office at specific times during the day to walk (having a pedometer), to take the steps in Bradfield Hall (12 flights) and to keep a daily log. (Shape Shifters)
- that we lost lots of pounds and gained lots of confidence and friends... (CU Lose It!)
- putting names with faces of people we’ve been friends with for a while and expanding friendships. (Weight and See)
- conquering the Taughannock Rim Trail with six teammates, four dogs and one baby, and rewarding ourselves with a group (Spa Day) (DIY-style) that included a team-made pumpkin papaya face mask concoction that was actually pretty great. (Chub Rubbers)
- that this contest has inspired our team to continue this weight loss program to July 1. (Lifetime Losers)
- that this contest has done so much for us. We have group exercises, group lunches - we even have our own team contest going, with two winners so far. The best part is we’ve decided to continue our weight loss journeys beyond the Wellness challenge with our own challenges and contests. (Rice, Rice, Baby)
- that it’s what we do most of the time, not some of the time, that really counts. (SliMBAs)
- that some of us lost lots of weight in the first couple weeks; some of us actually gained weight; but none of us felt isolated and, as a team, we managed to all gain value. (Not So Big Red)

Gemma Osborne, New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, answers an inquiry at the Cornell University Resource-Sharing Event for governments, school districts, non-profit organizations, April 20 at the Armory on Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca.

Celebrate Mother’s Day outdoors

Mother’s Day wildflower breakfast

From 9 a.m.-noon, May 13, the Arnot Forest will celebrate Mother’s Day by offering breakfast and a self-guided walk. Learn to identify the beautiful wildflowers that carpet the forest floor in the springtime by going on a guided walk, 11 a.m.

Pre-registration is strongly encouraged. Register on-line with a credit card at www.ArnotConservation.info and click on the Events tab. Or, register via e-mail, kls20@cornell.edu, or call: (607) 255-5508.

Cost: $10 per person; $2 per person for children under 12.

The Arnot Forest is located on Schuyler County Route 13, one mile north of NY Route 224 between Cayuta and Van Etten, NY., at 611 County Rt. 13, Van Etten, NY 14889.

In celebration of public gardens

As the only public garden in central New York, Cornell Plantations will celebrate National Public Gardens Day, May 11, with a free morning bird walk in the Mundy Wildflower Garden at 8 a.m., free Botanical Garden highlight tour at noon, and free coffee at the Nevin Welcome Center 10 a.m.-4 p.m. On May 12, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., mothers receive 10 percent off purchases in in the gift shop in the welcome center and May 13, same hours, 15 percent off.

National Public Gardens Day is designed to create awareness about the role of public gardens in promoting environmental stewardship, education, and plant and water conservation.
Summer Sessions computer course

Looking to increase your computer software skills? Cornell’s Summer Sessions offers a two-credit, three-week course covering the basics of Microsoft Windows and Microsoft Office software, along with significant “tips and tricks” for Excel, PowerPoint and Access, May 30–June 22, through the ILR School. The course, ILRHR2660, Essential Desktop Applications, is held weekdays 9–10:45 a.m. in the Ives Computer Lab, 118a Ives Hall.

This is a perfect class for students sum-
mering over in Ithaca, as well as for staff and faculty who want to improve their computer proficiency. While attendance is mandatory, the instructor can be flexible with those who may have some vacation days planned during the three-week period.

For further information regarding course content, contact Christina Homrighouse at cmg4@cornell.edu. For further information about signing up for the course and any other administrative questions (ie, cost of course, department approval, etc.), visit http://www.sce.cornell.edu/.

Migration celebration

Join the Laboratory of Ornithology to cel-
ebrate the return of migratory birds at the sixth annual Migration Celebration, May 12, 10 a.m.–3 p.m., Lab of Ornithology. Admission to this family-friendly event is free.

Highlights include the great blue heron nest wedged on a dead tree in Sapsucker Woods Pond, a bird-banding station, bird-monitoring walks and a warm welcome from “Tuvu,” the turkey vulture.

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

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Pawprint Picks
Visit events.cornell.edu/

For Rent
Spring 2013 sublet: 3 bedroom apartment, $765./month, 113 Oak Street 1 Bathroom, kitchen and living room, laundry in basement, parking, trash pick up. Great location and landlord. amg289@cornell.edu

 Cayuga lake apartment, $900./month. Un-
furnished 1 bedroom apartment with carport; available May 15 or June 1; heat & hot water included; no pets; non-smoking; Myers Park area. 607-2294 or bjbb@cornell.edu

FOR SALE
Ethan Allen dining set and hutch, $250. Table has 2 extensions, 4 chairs, & glass lighted hutch. Contact me and I will email photos to you. djll@cornell.edu

Roomba Pro, $80. Roomba Pro robotic floor vacuum. Excellent condition, hardly used. With charger & user’s manual. 257-3168 or prh3@cornell.edu

Handcrafted Amish full size bed, $400. Country Classic Collection. Traditional Series Mission full size bed. 3 years old. Mattress & boxspring not included. Cortland. 255-0856 or sjc3@cornell.edu

Leather desk chair for sale, $30. Close to brand new! ck423@cornell.edu.

Weber Genesis gas grill, $100. or best offer. Two burners, works great. 607-708-4121 or djll24@cornell.edu

Home for sale by owner, $125K. Country ranch located south of Dryden. 1,100 sq/ft on 1.4 acre. We can send you details and picture link. 844-9237 or geul or jlc33@cornell.edu

12-drawer queen platform storage bed for sale, $400. Cherry laminate. Smooth action drawers, tons of storage capacity. Will need some disassembly to move. 279-7800 or cab18@cornell.edu.

1957 Chris Craft Cavalier inboard wooden boat, $3,200. 15 foot boat, top plywood replaced, seats recovered, stored inside, Hercules engine, ran last year. Fun boat. Comes with trailer. dww3@cornell.edu or 255-9935.

OFFER
Reside at your home for house and or pet sitting for June, July, August City of Ithaca only, $20/day. I own a home in Horseheads. I’m 54 years old & work at Cornell. References available. sp8@cornell.edu or 607-2531.

WANTED
1 year lease on home with pets, $1,400. CEE grad-1 yr lease w/ 2 well-behaved dogs, a cat, & betta. Currently live downtown and looking to move to safer neighborhood. 464-1662 or sdw96.

Drawing Ellipse, $10. Want to buy or borrow (~ 6 mo.) a template/stencil for drawing 2.5” to 3.5” ellipses (for halos on saints in an art series) srij37@cornell.edu or 272-2292.

Wanted: Used car in very good condition, $ Negotiable. Have car that grandma took great care of but can’t use anymore? Looking for more fuel efficient vehicle that isn’t a “clunker”? tsw22@cornell.edu or 255-4147.

For Rent

Mike Danaher, New York State assistant attorney general, will discuss tenant/landlord rights and responsibilities at Cornell Cooperative Extension’s Monthly Consumer Issues Program, May 10, 11 a.m., 615 Willow Avenue, Ithaca. He will cover issues surrounding leases, how security deposits are managed, when and how evictions occur, and what to do when needed repairs are not done.

Following the presentation, participants will have the opportunity to consult individually with Attorney Danaher regarding any consumer issues they have been unsuccessful in resolving locally. Individuals interested in a consultation must arrive by 12:30 p.m.

This program is free and open to the public. Advance registration is not necessary.

For more information, call Consumer HelpLine, 272-2292 weekdays.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP
Photographer Drew Fulton will present Cor-
nell Outdoor Education’s Spring Photography Workshop, May 12, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and May 13, 6 a.m.-4 p.m.

This workshop will help beginner to intermediate photographers get the most out of their cameras (point and shoot, and DSLR’s). Includes two days of field shooting. Participants will have the opportunity to photograph some of the scenery around Ithaca and some of the most scenic sites of the Cornell campus.

Cost: $295 per person, including instruction, local transportation, state park entry fees, snacks and box lunches. For questions or to register, contact Chris Leeming at csli45@cor-
ell.edu or 607-255-6273. Class size is limited.

EMPLOYEE VOLUNTEER EXTRAVAGANZA
Interested in getting involved, but don’t know where or how to start? Join the Cornell Recreation Connection and the Employee Assembly for the first-ever Employee Volunteer Extrava-
ganza, May 18, noon-1 p.m., G10 Biotechnology Building.

In addition to short (2-5 min.) presentations by the CRC Committee and EA, representatives from such committees as those involved in Slope Day, employee appreciation events, Commencement and Dump and Run will be on hand – leaving time for pizza and in-depth dis-
cussions at committee tables around the room. Learn how to join a committee or become a volunteer; expectations of volunteers; and the benefits of volunteering, whether in building skills, making connections or helping boost morale campus-wide.

Door prizes and pizza included.

CHILDFI SAFETY-SEAT CHECK
Trained child passenger safety technicians will be on hand May 19, 9 a.m.-noon, at the Cor-
nell Grounds Shop, 307 Palm Rd., to provide instruction in the proper installation, use and maintenance of child safety seats. Sponsored by the Cornell University Police.

For more information: 607 255-7404 or 607 255-7305.