Family and friends joined 36 Cornell staff members at Friends Hall May 21 to celebrate the completion of their degrees through Cornell’s Employee Degree Program or Tuition Aid Program. Also joining them at the 16th annual staff graduate reception were President David Skorton; Mary Opperman, vice president for human resources and safety services; and Beth McKinney, employee-elected trustee. Pianist Jeff Cox ’13 opened the program.

Twenty-three of the graduates received Cornell degrees (five bachelor’s, 16 master’s and two Ph.D.’s). Nine graduated from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, with others from the ILR School, Samuel Curtis Johnson Graduate School of Management, School of Hotel Administration, Cornell Institute for Public Affairs, and the Colleges of Engineering, Arts and Sciences, Veterinary Medicine and Human Ecology. Others earned degrees at Elmira College, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, Rochester Institute of Technology, SUNY Empire State College, SUNY Stony Brook, Tompkins Cortland Community College and University of Pennsylvania.

The staff graduates juggled the pursuit of these degrees while working at Cornell in roles ranging from administrative service manager and dining cook to medical technician and web-master. Some also experienced the birth of their children or the deaths of family members during the same time frame.

Opperman noted that the staff graduates met their challenges with hard work, dedication, perseverance, lack of sleep and good humor, balancing work, home life and studies. They’ve also explored new avenues to help enhance their skills and further their careers, immersed themselves in a learning environment that is constantly changing, and managed to succeed in a time of change and uncertainty, she said. “Your degree, above all, represents sacrifice, dedication, courage and an unwavering desire to shape your own destiny,” she said.

Skorton expressed his gratitude to the new graduates for their everyday contributions to Cornell, which “are hugely valuable to the university,” saying, “now you’ve brought even more value because now you’ve brought even more knowledge and hard-won skills.” He noted that even if the degrees received are not directly related to their work every day, the graduates have stretched their minds, improved their critical-thinking skills and gained a great sense of accomplishment.

Following their remarks, McKinney called each graduate to the podium to receive congratulations from Skorton and Opperman, as well as a small gift, on behalf of the university.
Tech Talk

Bill Steele

Answer a ‘Question of the Week’ to guide the IT Strategic Plan

Suppose someone told you five years ago that soon everyone walking across campus would be talking on a phone. You might have accepted that, but would you have believed that some of the phones would be talking back and giving advice? Yogi Berra was right: We can’t always predict the future. So the Office of Information Technologies just hopes to shape it, by laying out an IT Strategic Plan for what IT at Cornell should be like in 2017.

Ted Dodds, vice president for information technologies and chief information officer, has recruited an advisory group, including deans, vice presidents and outside experts, to guide the planning, with working groups focusing on four areas: Teaching and Learning, Research and Scholarship, the Student Experience and IT Service Excellence. They will draw on previous Cornell work such as the Reimagining Cornell initiative and the report of an external review of Cornell IT conducted in June 2011.

But we all have a voice. “This is the very first campuswide IT strategic planning initiative,” said Steve Schuster, associate CIO. “Before, we tended to focus on central IT services. Here we’re really focusing on end users, asking, ‘What do you need from IT?’” That, in fact, will be the first of a summerlong series of Questions of the Week, posted in several locations in the Cornell Web space, including CUINFO, PawPrint and the IT Horizon blog at http://blogs.cornell.edu/ithorizon.

The blog also invites comments on working drafts of the four working groups. They will post work in progress, Schuster said, so the community can watch the development and even help inform and steer it.

A conference for stakeholders, “The Future of IT@Cornell, 2013-2017,” is planned for Sept. 11. “We need more than just the input of IT professionals,” Schuster said. “We really want to involve faculty and students in this event.”

The strategic plan will be built on seven “framing principles”:

- The role of information technology at Cornell is to advance the academic mission of the university through our faculty, students and staff.
- All IT staff should have the skills necessary to succeed in their roles, and to enable excellence in teaching and learning, research and scholarship, the student experience and administrative functions.
- All IT staff should actively seek opportunities to leverage the benefits of technological or process innovations that meet – or anticipate – the needs of the university community.
- IT systems and services should be selected and delivered in a highly collaborative (central and local) model. The central IT organization must ensure that all IT “utility” services and infrastructure (e.g., email, desktop management, networking, etc.) meet the needs of the community, and function effectively. IT Service Groups can then address the specialized needs of their local end users, particularly in support of core academic activities.
- Except where explicitly prohibited, or restricted by legislation or policy, utility IT services and infrastructure should be accessible, and work seamlessly, in all Cornell locations.
- Utility services should be used by all units, and not duplicated. If centrally provided utility services cannot meet the needs of local units, collaborative efforts should be made to avoid having to replicate the service locally.
- The IT Strategic Plan should state a clear adoption strategy (early/mainstream/late) in all major technology domains.

More summer camps

Since running a listing of summer camps offered at Cornell two issues ago, we have received word of two Cornell Cooperative Extension camp options:

The Hidden Valley 4-H Camp

This co-ed day/overnight ACA-Accredited® camp in Watkins Glen State Park was founded in 1945 and helps campers gain independence, learn new skills, and create lasting friendships. It promotes positive youth development and connects kids to Cornell through its association with Cornell Cooperative Extension in Schuyler County.

2012 Camp Dates:

Alumni Weekend: July 6-8
Week 1: July 8-13
Week 2: July 15-20
Week 3: July 22-27
Week 4: July 29–August 3
Week 5: August 5-10
Week 6: August 12-17
Stayover Weekend: June 29 - July 1
Stayover Weekend: August 3-5
Fall Weekend: October 5-7

For more information or to register and pay online, see http://hiddenvalley4hcamp.org/registration.html.

Environmental Exploration Days Summer Program

Clean lakes and streams, dramatic gorges and waterfalls, fertile soils and rich diversity of natural communities make the Ithaca area a healthy and fun place to live. Environmental Exploration Days is a five-day program, Aug. 20-24, designed to open up new opportunities for youth, 11-13 years old, going into 6th, 7th or 8th grades, who enjoy the area’s unique natural beauty. Each day will be spent at a different location taking part in hands-on activities, getting wet, and taking hikes. For more information, see http://ceetompkins.org/4h/camps/environmental-exploration-days

Registrations are due August 13, 2012.

Who you gonna call for IT services?
Dial 255-5500

Your computer is acting weird? The network is down? Need a change in phone service? Take down all the phone numbers you have on the wall and put up just one: 255-5500, the IT Service Desk. It will replace the HelpDesk, the Network Operations Center (NOC), and Network and Communications Services (NCS). CIT billing inquiries also will be directed to this number.

The new system goes into effect June 18. Current numbers for the HelpDesk, NOC and NCS Operations will continue to function for the foreseeable future while the community adapts. If you have been contacting a college or unit IT support office for help, you should continue doing so for now. Your IT director will alert you when and if you should begin using the central IT Service Desk.

The IT Service Desk will be open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, except university holidays. During nights, weekends and holidays, Facilities’ Energy Management and Control System Operations office will answer 255-5500 and provide basic monitoring and contact services for alarms and emergencies.

The decision to move to a single point of contact was a central recommendation of the End-User Support Initiative conducted last year. A panel of representatives from across the university saw reduced costs and more efficient service in having “a single point of contact for all IT incidents and requests so that users do not need to figure out whom to call for what.” Whenever possible, the job of the IT Service Desk is to resolve problems, drawing on a database of common questions. Then, if necessary, they can refer a problem to experts.

Some IT service groups and the faculty and staff they support will soon begin leveraging the central IT Service Desk via pilot programs so that service group personnel can concentrate on IT services particular to the college’s or unit’s mission and not expend resources on running a contact center.

In the near future, look for a Web form to submit requests for help or service, a self-service knowledge base for access to extensive IT articles and how-to information, and a redesigned IT support Web page with guidance on where to call, chat, email or look online for assistance.
CARE Fund aids record number families, seeks donations

NANCY DOOLITTLE

Last year at this time, everything was going according to plan for Stephen Anderson, a cook at Robert Purcell Community Center, and his wife, Erica, who worked at the Statler Hotel in the front office. A high school dropout when he first began working at Cornell, Anderson had just one more year to go to receive his B.S. in sociology from the College of Arts and Sciences. His wife was pregnant with their daughter. Then the unexpected happened, and the couple found themselves applying to the Cornellians Aiding and Responding to Employees (CARE) Fund to help with their expenses.

The baby, Emma, was born at 26 weeks, three-and-a-half months premature. Emma spent the next 81 days in the Crouse Hospital in Syracuse, while Anderson continued going to school and he and his wife traveled daily to see her.

The CARE Fund assists employees experiencing financial hardship with one-time assistance up to $1,500. Funded entirely by Cornell community donations, it helps faculty and staff who have experienced a sudden financial hardship due to an unforeseen or unavoidable event, such as a house fire, medical emergency or job loss. All full- or part-time employees holding a benefits-eligible position and employed at Cornell for at least six months are eligible to apply.

“The staff handling our CARE Fund application made the process of applying as easy as possible,” said Anderson. “They helped us with the paperwork and the funding itself helped us with the cost of gasoline for the drive between Syracuse and Ithaca. It was a difficult time, but it would have been much more difficult without the funding we received.”

Since July 1, 2011, more than 70 members of the Cornell community and their families have been helped with financial crises through the CARE Fund — an unusually high number that can be attributed in part to the floods caused by Hurricane Lee last September.

Not counting the flood applications, the CARE Fund Committee distributed more than $18,000 to employees in need this past year.

But the CARE Fund itself now needs replenishing, and the committee asks the Cornell community to once again respond to that need. All of the CARE Fund support comes through donations from staff, faculty and students.

“The people who we’ve been able to help often have nowhere else to turn, and this money has been a true blessing for them. Emergencies such as these are always unexpected, very emotional, and can cause a devastating financial burden,” said Beth McKinney, chair of the CARE Fund Committee.

“The CARE Fund helped us live as normal a life as possible,” said Anderson — while his wife recalls quizzing him in the hospital for his Spanish class. Both are grateful for all the support they received from Cornell, not only through the fund but also through collections in their departments. Emma is now 9 months old, and though still small, healthy in every way. And Anderson, who just graduated from Cornell, hopes to use his degree to help others overcome the challenges of their past.

If interested in helping to support the fund, visit https://www.hr.cornell.edu/life/support/care_fund.html.

Shumways complete Catskill 35 on Cornell Mountain

Longtime Cornell staffers Fran and Steve Shumway recently became members of the Catskill 3500 Club by climbing all 35 peaks over 3,500 feet in elevation. They finished on Cornell Mountain (3,860’) on May 12.

Last summer they became Adirondack 46-Rs by climbing all of the 46 Adirondack High Peaks over 4,000 feet in elevation.

The Shumways take every opportunity to enjoy hiking, canoeing, and nordic skiing in the Finger Lakes area, the Adirondacks and the Catskills.

Fran has been at Cornell since 1985 and is currently serving as director of advising for the College of Engineering. Steve came to Cornell in 1989 is now the administrative manager for the International Students and Scholars Office.
Transportation Services to replace some towing with ‘booting’

Instead of getting their car towed, people who consistently don’t pay their parking violation tickets might soon find that the next time they violate parking rules on campus, their vehicle will be immobilized with a “boot.”

Until now, someone who accumulated at least four overdue parking tickets could have come out to find their car…gone – towed away to someplace downtown. Towing can strand the motorist and cost the vehicle’s owner $100 or more – and the towing companies only accept cash.

As of June 1, Transportation Services will begin using bright orange wheel-immobilizers, or “boots,” that can be placed on a vehicle’s tire to prevent the vehicle from being driven. Applying a boot achieves Transportation Services’ same goal of getting the parker’s attention as does towing, without the time, inconvenience and costs involved in retrieving the vehicle.

Once a vehicle has been booted, a $60 boot release fee must be paid for the vehicle to be released. That fee can be paid at any time over the phone by credit card as well as in person at Transportation Services, Mondays-Fridays, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Upon receipt of the boot release fee, personnel will be immediately dispatched to remove the boot. If the driver does not call and pay the boot removal fee within 24 hours, the vehicle will be towed. In any case, the owner/driver remains responsible for all outstanding citation fees.

“We feel that for our customers it is a better alternative for us to use booting, rather than towing, when appropriate,” says David Lieb, associate director for transportation. “This does not indicate more aggressive enforcement; we will only be booting cars that, in the past, we would have towed for multiple violations.”

Vehicles that are parked in spaces reserved for specific individuals or for persons with disabilities, parked in fire lanes or other life-safety zones, on the grass or on sidewalks will still be subject to towing. A car that is displaying a stolen, forged or altered Cornell parking permit may also be booted or towed.

To avoid being booted or towed for overdue violations, customers can view, appeal and pay citations at <http://myparking.cornell.edu>.

What consumers should know: Assistant attorney general will discuss the utility market

Mike Danaher, New York state assistant attorney general, will share information on “Being a Wise Consumer in the Utility Market,” June 14, 11 a.m., at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Tompkins County, 615 Willow Avenue, Ithaca. He will discuss information on how consumers can protect themselves from problems and what to do if a problem occurs, including such consumer protection concerns as the deregulated electric and gas utilities, internet service, cell phones, telemarketing scams and Do Not Call regulations.

Following the presentation, participants will have the opportunity to consult individually with Danaher regarding any type of consumer problem they have been unsuccessful resolving locally. Individuals should arrive by 12:15 p.m. for a consultation. Both presentation and consultations are free and open to the public; advance registration is not necessary. For more information, call the Consumer HelpLine at 272-2292.

Child safety seat inspection...

Crime prevention officer Lisa VanHorn checks the straps and buckles of an infant car seat as Xuebo Hu, left, Xiulin Zhang (Vet School) and their son Kaidi Hu look on during a recent child seat safety inspection at the Palm Road maintenance garage.
Day trips to New York City offered

The Cornell Recreation Connection offers day trips to New York City for Cornell staff and faculty. Call Swarthout Coaches at 257-2277 to make a reservation. $50 per person for Cornell employees and their guests. Full payment is due at the time of reservation. E-mail confirmations will also serve as bus passes.

Summer and Fall 2012 dates

All trips are on Saturdays: July 14, August 11, September 8, October 13, November 10 and December 8.

Itinerary

- 6:30 a.m.: Bus leaves Cornell’s B-Lot (boarding pass required)
- 11:30 a.m.: Bus arrives at NYC, with drop-offs at Bryant Park and Macys (34th Street and 7th Ave.)
- Spend the day on your own in the city
- The bus leaves from Bryant Park ONLY at 8 p.m. sharp, returning to Cornell at about 12:30 a.m.

Summer detours

Closing for construction on Tower Road, between Judd Falls and Campus roads, will prompt the detour of several Tompkins Consolidated Area Transit (TCAT) bus routes onto Campus Road.

Detoured routes include: 20, 21, 40, 43, 51, 52, 53, 65, 67, 75, 81 and 82.

The Boyce Thompson Institute bus stop and Vet School bus stops will be relocated to Campus Rd. @ Tower Rd.

Note: Route 37 trips that stop at the Vet School will continue to use Tower Road. The relocated bus stop for Route 37 passengers will be on Tower Rd. at Wing Dr. when traveling outbound (east). When traveling inbound to Cornell, the relocated bus stop will be on Tower Rd. across the street from the Dairy Bar.

See http://www.tcat.com for details or call (607) 277-RIDE.

---

Ombudsman office welcomes the Cornell community with campus concerns

Nearly a year ago, Charles Walcott, former dean of the university faculty and professor emeritus of neurobiology and behavior, was named university ombudsman. He was subsequently surprised to learn that many in the Cornell community are unaware of the role that Walcott and two colleagues, Linda Falkson and Adam Kleinberger, serve, as confidential sounding boards for a wide range of Cornell student, faculty and staff concerns.

“Whether your problem is trivial or large, if you have an issue related to your life at Cornell and want to talk with someone, we are a safe place for you,” Walcott said. “We welcome you here.”

“We try to help people find resolution of one sort or another to problems they encounter on campus,” he said. The office is independent of the administration, does not advocate for either individuals or the university and does not mediate between parties or otherwise formally participate in resolving an issue, he said. The role of the office is to “listen to our visitors and offer a variety of suggestions on how they can try to get their problems resolved,” he said.

Many students contact the office about an academic conflict such as a grade or an issue with their graduate committee; employees usually voice concerns about a work issue such as a conflict with their supervisor or co-worker. Other concerns range from faculty and staff employment concerns to matters of values, ethics or standards.

“We can listen to the student’s or staff member’s reasoning and suggest an approach they could take in talking with the professor or supervisor,” he said. “We can raise questions and help them organize their thoughts, and we might describe relevant student and employee rights, university policies or protocols or other campus offices that might be useful.”

“We can also help our visitors figure out the pros and cons of setting a formal process in motion,” Walcott said.

“Anything that is said in our office stays in our office, except in cases where someone’s well-being might be in imminent risk or if we are required by law,” Walcott said.

Walcott and his colleagues might also suggest the visitor seek out the Faculty and Staff Assistance Program or, in the case of students, Gannett Health Services or other resources that offer confidential professional counseling services and assistance. In cases in which the visitor believes that university policy or the Campus Code of Conduct may have been violated, the visitor may be referred to their human resource officer, the Division of Human Resources or the judicial administrator.

The ombudsman office provides a safe place for visitors to initially raise their concerns, Walcott said, without fear of retaliation or fear that formal action will immediately be taken.

Whether the visitor follows up on these suggestions is up to them, Walcott said: “We are not responsible for or in control of the outcome.”

But if a concern surfaces often, or if it seems that many concerns are coming from one department, Walcott will, without breaking individual confidentiality, bring that to the attention of whatever office or person is in best position to address it. In some cases, Walcott said, the visitor will waive confidentiality so that the ombudsman can talk to the dean of the college or some other higher authority.

The office handles about 300 concerns a year. In 2010-11, about one-quarter were of the concerns came from non-academic employees and one-quarter from undergraduates, one-fifth from academic employees; the remainder from others.

Four principles sum up all their actions, Walcott said: independence; neutrality and impartiality; confidentiality; and informality.

For more on these principles and the office, see http://www.ombudsman.cornell.edu/index.cfm.

‘We can raise questions and help them organize their thoughts, and we might describe relevant student and employee rights, university policies or protocols or other campus offices that might be useful.’

- Charles Walcott, university ombudsman
New signs spell out regulations for safe gorge use

NANCY DOOLITTLE

Visitors to Cornell’s gorges and waterways are now likely to encounter three new types of signs spelling out whether a particular area is highly dangerous. The signs will provide regulations and general usage guidelines; permit limited access to specific areas, depending on conditions; or restrict access completely.

And for the first time, those who violate the regulations of the signs are subject to ticketing and arrest.

“The gorges are beautiful, but they are also dynamic and treacherous,” said Todd Bittner, director of natural areas for Cornell Plantations. “We want students and the public to respect the gorges and safely use them for their enjoyment and long-term benefit.”

The regulations are simple: Stay on trails or within designated areas; never swim anywhere in a gorge; and do not walk on closed trails or in other restricted areas marked by fences, gates and railings.

The gorges are especially inviting in late spring and summer months, but are also deceptively dangerous then, Bittner said, recalling the death of Kendrick Castro ’11, who lost his life in a swimming accident in Fall Creek gorge almost exactly one year ago. Two other students also accidentally died in the gorges last summer, he said.

Bittner said that the shale formations of the gorges make them particularly unstable. Generally the rock behind the base of a waterfall is hollowed out, creating undertows in which even a strong swimmer can get pulled under and trapped; these pools are deceptively deep, and often have hazardous debris such as tree trunks and shopping carts.

Shale is also brittle, making for weak cliff edges, falling rocks and trees, and hazardous trail surfaces. In the winter or springtime, especially, these hazards may necessitate the temporary closure of a section of the trail or natural area.

Other areas that are intrinsically dangerous year-round include the area behind the hydraulic electric plant because of its proximity to high voltage.

The new signs are part of an overall approach to gorge safety that includes four components: education in both the attractions and the dangers of Cornell’s natural areas; enforcement of the regulations through increased patrolling and the possibility of arrest for violations; improvements in the infrastructure of the gorges and trails to enhance their safety; and the highlighting of alternatives for certain activities, such as swimming.

“By distinguishing between the levels of hazard that Cornell’s gorges pose, we hope to encourage visitors to think about their own safety,” Bittner said. “We have also developed new maps and a gorge brochure (PDF) to show safe places to hike, run, bike and swim. Our website will soon lead visitors to local waterfalls, miles of hiking and running trails, Plantations natural areas and gardens, and nearby state parks where swimming is allowed and lifeguards are on duty.”

One of the new signs warning of dangers and consequences.

Todd Bittner installs a general information sign on the trail behind Risley Hall.
Wellness and Cornell’s Library

The Wellness Program offers classes on sailing, rock climbing and golf – and library resources can help people taking those classes, as well as people who just wish they were.

Quick searches for “golf instruction,” “sailing” and “rock climbing” yield thousands of results. Whittle them down by selecting one that piques your interest. For example, try http://cornell.worldcat.org/oclc/43751589 “Climbing: from gym to crag: building skills for real rock” and then click on the subject terms or “Similar items” on the right side of the screen.

Electronic versions of http://cornell.worldcat.org/oclc/38999303 “Golf Magazine” and http://cornell.worldcat.org/oclc/60622403 “Climbing” are available on the computer. Items with a “not charged” status can be requested by clicking the blue “Request Item” button on the right side of the screen, and items that are already checked out will also have options for Borrow Direct or interlibrary loan. Some items, such as http://cornell.worldcat.org/oclc/82673636 “Traditional Lead Climbing,” can be previewed before requesting. To preview, click on the grey “Preview this item” button below the book’s image on the left side of the screen.


Explore the ways Cornell assists in work/life balance and find synergies among them! Send connections or hobby suggestions to jeh268@cornell.edu.

Nancy Doolittle

In eight weeks, 58 teams, totaling 767 Cornell staff and faculty members, lost 5,110 pounds – more than two and a half tons – of weight. That represents a total of almost 7.9 million calories that were either expended or not consumed.

First place for the No Excuses weight loss contest, held during March and April, went to a team from Facilities Services, No Cal Zones, whose members altogether lost almost 10 percent of their total weight. Second place went to the Probiotics, a team from the Animal Health Diagnostic Center in the College of Veterinary Medicine, who lost almost 7 percent of their total weight; third place went to the Fatty Acids, a team from Dining Services, that lost almost 6 percent of the body weight.

“I went into the weight loss challenge with the main priority of maintaining muscle mass,” said Shayne Miller, mechanic in the Refrigeration Shop and team member of No Cal Zones. “I made meal plans that gave me sufficient nutrition for my workouts and adequate protein intake for muscle recovery. … For me the whole diet was based on slow and steady restriction while keeping a close eye on my strength and energy levels.”

Another winning team member said, “It was actually easier than I had thought. All I did to lose 10 percent body weight was to watch what I was eating and drinking, then added some exercise, such as riding a bicycle. Basically it is about burning off more than you put in.”

Other winning team members cut down on carbohydrates in their diets, watched portion control and increased their daily exercise. Items given up included ice cream, rye dip, junk food and sugary soy lattes. Medical technologist Eric Lee of the Probiotics team offered these guidelines: “Eat like a king for breakfast, eat like a queen at lunch and eat like a peasant for dinner.” He also worked out at the gym daily, concentrating on different parts of the body each day to allow other muscles to rest.

One participant summed up the feelings of many: “It was definitely a lifestyle change: not easy, but so worth it.”
FREE
Got a low spot to fill? Free pile of broken concrete chunks. Will haul or help load. Trying to keep this material out of the landfill. cm25@cornell.edu or 227-9407.

FOR RENT
Farm share/house share, $500. Large bedroom, 2 full baths, all utilities, high speed internet, most pets O.K., garden space, 16 acres of pasture, parking no problem. jcs93@cornell.edu or 254-8304.

FOR SALE
Fender Squier Strat Mini electric guitar w/amp., $85, or best offer. black, in excellent condition, hardly used. app246@cornell.edu or 255-5337.
Air compressor, $125. Home-built 40-gallon air compressor 3/4 horse power Dayton Motor, De Viibis Model 220 twin cylinder. kab264@cornell.edu or 255-2792.
Family boat, $42,500. Great for skiing, tubing or entertaining. Cabin cruiser with all accessories included. mp324@cornell.edu.
Multi-family garage sales. Greystone/Peblel Drives, Dryden, June 9, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Lots of different items offered. Rain or shine! mmb8@cornell.edu or 255-7509.
Dog kennel, $200. Heavy duty dog kennel 15’11”(L) x 8’(W) x 5’10”(H). Has divider panel and two doors. You dismantle and haul. tr19@cornell.edu.
Antique cradle, $70. One piece, cherry wood. In good shape! Can provide photo. dju1@cornell.edu.
Small upholstered chair for bedroom, $30. Blue ticking material with blue ruffled pillow. Ideal for child’s room. Photos can be provided. djul@cornell.edu.
Three piece wicker bedroom set, $200. Includes night stand, twin bed with mattress and box spring, and bed side table. Photos can be provided. Like new! dju1@cornell.edu.
Pool for sale, $1,000. 28’ round above ground pool with 10’ x 16’ treated deck, ash6@cornell.edu or 315-730-7850.
All-weather floor mats, $20/30. Toyota Tacoma 2 pc. gray, Hyundai Sonata 2 pc. gray, Honda Civic 3 pc. black. Very good condition, original, with model insignias. teb4@cornell.edu or 351-6334.
Thomasville server, (1950’s), $50. Has been painted. nas20@cornell.edu.
Kevalar Current Designs Kayak 36 lbs., $2,200. VISION Kevalar 40 w/ rudder, spray skirt, cockpit cover. 14’6’ 24” W. New in 6/27/09; used 4 times. djl243@cornell.edu or 255-7023.
Two women’s bikes, $45, each. A mountain bike & a traditional ladies Schwinn, good condition. Each comes with spare inner tube. Email for pic or to see. bgw5@cornell.edu or 253-3983.
AKC registered black lab puppies, $400. 2 females, 4 males. Ready to go in 2 weeks. dc276@cornell.edu or 835-6693.
Brand new tires, $150. 2 new Cooper Trendsetter BW P225/70R15 tires. They were on the car 1 week and car was traded. Purchased for $96 each+tax. $150 firm. trwz23@cornell.edu or 351-5435.

WANTED
Apt. wanted in London for fall 2012, $?. Sublet of studio or a 1 or 2 bedroom for August-December 2012, Ithaca College student. Pets okay. jkt27@cornell.edu or 255-4632.
Rabbit hutches, $0-5. Bunnies for an 8 year-old birthday girl! Looking for a rabbit hutches that someone may want out of their backyard! lm60@cornell.edu or 255-8345.
Rental house, $900. Need at least a 2 bedroom, 1bath in a country setting that will allow 4, 5 yr. old cats. It will be for just me and the cats. LDH44@cornell.edu or 255-2762.
Twin loft bed for college room, $?. jch6@cornell.edu or 255-8531.

Cornell’s Preferred Vendor Show to be held Thursday, June 14

JAMIE CHURCHILL
Join Supply Management Services (SMS) this year for the annual Preferred Vendor Show at Barton Hall, June 14, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. More than 100 suppliers will be assembled to share their product and business service information, as well as their most recent cost-saving and discount options. All Cornell units are invited to attend.
In addition, this year the first annual Supplier Performance Awards will be presented to formally acknowledge those suppliers who have performed best throughout the year according to a set of five criteria: product and service quality, pricing, order fulfillment, customer satisfaction and social responsibility. Suppliers who meet or exceed these standards consistently in every quarter will receive top recognition, while suppliers meeting these criteria for the final two quarters will receive honorable mention.
Take advantage of this excellent opportunity to get to know some of Cornell’s preferred suppliers, renew existing acquaintances and develop new business relationships. If you have questions about the event or preferred suppliers, contact Glenn Morey at (607) 255-7402 or gem5@cornell.edu.

Guidelines for Classified Ads
Free to members of the Cornell community as well as Cornell retirees. Free to members of the Cornell community as well as Cornell retirees.

FOR RENT
Apt. wanted in London for fall 2012, $?. Sublet of studio or a 1 or 2 bedroom for August-December 2012, Ithaca College student. Pets okay. jkt27@cornell.edu or 255-4632.

FOR SALE
Fender Squier Strat Mini electric guitar w/amp., $85, or best offer. black, in excellent condition, hardly used. app246@cornell.edu or 255-5337.

FOR RENT
Apt. wanted in London for fall 2012, $?. Sublet of studio or a 1 or 2 bedroom for August-December 2012, Ithaca College student. Pets okay. jkt27@cornell.edu or 255-4632.

FOR SALE
Fender Squier Strat Mini electric guitar w/amp., $85, or best offer. black, in excellent condition, hardly used. app246@cornell.edu or 255-5337.

FREE
Got a low spot to fill? Free pile of broken concrete chunks. Will haul or help load. Trying to keep this material out of the landfill. cm25@cornell.edu or 227-9407.

FOR RENT
Farm share/house share, $500. Large bedroom, 2 full baths, all utilities, high speed internet, most pets O.K., garden space, 16 acres of pasture, parking no problem. jcs93@cornell.edu or 254-8304.

FOR SALE
Fender Squier Strat Mini electric guitar w/amp., $85, or best offer. black, in excellent condition, hardly used. app246@cornell.edu or 255-5337.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALES
Greystone/Peblel Drives, Dryden, June 9, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Lots of different items offered. Rain or shine! mmb8@cornell.edu or 255-7509.

FREE
Got a low spot to fill? Free pile of broken concrete chunks. Will haul or help load. Trying to keep this material out of the landfill. cm25@cornell.edu or 227-9407.

FOR RENT
Apt. wanted in London for fall 2012, $?. Sublet of studio or a 1 or 2 bedroom for August-December 2012, Ithaca College student. Pets okay. jkt27@cornell.edu or 255-4632.

FOR SALE
Fender Squier Strat Mini electric guitar w/amp., $85, or best offer. black, in excellent condition, hardly used. app246@cornell.edu or 255-5337.

FREE
Got a low spot to fill? Free pile of broken concrete chunks. Will haul or help load. Trying to keep this material out of the landfill. cm25@cornell.edu or 227-9407.

FOR RENT
Apt. wanted in London for fall 2012, $?. Sublet of studio or a 1 or 2 bedroom for August-December 2012, Ithaca College student. Pets okay. jkt27@cornell.edu or 255-4632.

FOR SALE
Fender Squier Strat Mini electric guitar w/amp., $85, or best offer. black, in excellent condition, hardly used. app246@cornell.edu or 255-5337.

FREE
Got a low spot to fill? Free pile of broken concrete chunks. Will haul or help load. Trying to keep this material out of the landfill. cm25@cornell.edu or 227-9407.