Facilities staffer Chris VanDruff bikes for his sons

On Aug. 18, Chris VanDruff, control technician and plumber for the Refrigeration Shop in Facilities Services, will gear up in Watkins Glen to bike around Seneca Lake — his first 100-mile trek. But for VanDruff, the distance is not important: He is riding in his first Tour de Cure, a nationwide fundraiser for diabetes.

His twin sons, Ian and Caleb, age 11, were both diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes at age 7. His sons are also participating in the fundraiser, riding 10 miles with other children on the Catharine Valley Trail in Watkins Glen.

Since the boys’ diagnoses, VanDruff and his wife, Lisa, made some adjustments to their family’s lives, but have also tried to keep a sense of normalcy for their sons.

“We did not change our sons’ diets radically,” VanDruff says. “We don’t limit what they have but how much they have.” The boys need to count their carbohydrate intake and cover any excess with insulin. They also are on insulin pumps that need monitoring but have made the disease more manageable.

Because a “healthy lifestyle is imperative for the boys,” VanDruff made changes in his own life, losing 75 pounds over the past year. “I’m a volunteer assistant coach for Cornell women’s softball,” he explains. “I wanted to be able to do the Tour de Cure, and I did not want my sons to see me as an out-of-shape coach, so I joined the Cornell Wellness Program.”

He now works out several mornings each week, driving in from home in Athens, Pa., to be at the gym at 6 a.m. before starting work at 7:30 a.m.

VanDruff learned about the Wellness Program from Kerry Howell, assistant director of the program, at a meeting of Cornell’s Veterans Colleague Network. He now serves on the Wellness Committee, encouraging others to take advantage of the Wellness Program. “The staff there will talk with you and help you get started. If it wasn’t for them I would not be at this level of fitness now,” he said.

The annual Tour de Cure is a series of cycling events held in 44 states nationwide to benefit the American Diabetes Association (ADA). The tour is considered a ride, not a race, with routes designed for the occasional rider to the experienced cyclist. In 2011, some 55,000 cyclists in 80 events raised more than $18 million to support the ADA to prevent and cure diabetes and to improve the lives of all people affected by diabetes.

“My sons were able to go to diabetes camp this summer, spending time with kids just like them in a safe and educational environment, thanks to the ADA and similar fundraisers,” VanDruff says.

Last year, the upstate New York event raised $100,000. Next year, VanDruff hopes to organize a Cornell team to participate.

To support or participate in the Watkins Glen ride, go to <http://tour.diabetes.org>.
Tech Talk
Beth Goelzer-Lyons

Use Cornell DropBox and Box instead of email to send large files

Although Office 365 offers greater storage size overall and expanded services, it does not accept messages that exceed 25 MB (megabytes) in size - a standard shared by other large email providers like Gmail and Yahoo Mail.

In preparation for our move to Office 365 for faculty and staff email (see http://www.it.cornell.edu/office365/), CIT lowered the limit on email message size to 25 MB on July 14. The new message-size limit prevents sending or receiving any message larger than 25 MB through Cornell’s Exchange email system, providing an error message if a message is too big.

The change didn’t affect messages you already sent or received, but Microsoft and CIT are working on plans for finding and storing messages larger than 25 MB, which some people have in their mailbox. A very low percentage of email sent by Cornell users is over the new 25 MB limit. Once plans are finalized, affected individuals will be hearing more. In the meantime, all messages will continue to be available in your mailbox.

You can still share files that are larger than 25 MB. Your department may give you specific guidance or requirements. In addition, all Cornell faculty, staff, and students have the option to use Cornell’s new Box service, or Cornell Dropbox, to share files within the university and with non-Cornell colleagues.

Cornell Box (http://www.it.cornell.edu/services/box/about.cfm) accepts files up to 2 GB in size (total storage space is 10 GB); can store files indefinitely; and includes collaboration and sharing options and document versions.

Cornell Dropbox (http://dropbox.cornell.edu) accepts files up to 2 GB in size; can be used for confidential data; and can store files for up to 21 days.

Questions about Cornell Box, Cornell Dropbox, or the message size limit can be directed to: 607 255-5500.

Questions about Office 365: http://www.it.cornell.edu/office365/ or cornell-office365@cornell.edu.

Tech Training Spotlight

Want to learn how to create and format tables or convert text into tables? Or learn how to use Quick Tables and table styles, draw free-form tables for graphics and forms, sort tables or use basic calculations in tables? Register now for a two-hour Word 2010 Working with Tables workshop scheduled for September 14.

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

Coming soon: A new notice on retirement plan fees

A special notice will be sent in August to all Cornell faculty and staff eligible for the Cornell University Retirement Plan and/or the Cornell University Tax Deferred Annuity Plan with information on the retirement plans’ investment options and associated fees. This information, mandated by the U.S. Department of Labor, will help employees make informed decisions on these plan options, as the funds’ fees can vary depending on such factors as the risks and complexities of the funds’ investment strategies and services provided. Differences in fund fees and expenses may significantly change the amount in a retirement account over many years of savings.

Cornell has contracted with TIAA-CREF to deliver a consolidated notice to satisfy both its own and Fidelity Investments’ fee disclosure requirements. All eligible employees with an active Cornell email address will receive this consolidated email from “TIAA-CREF eDelivery.” If you do not have an active Cornell email, the notice will be mailed to your home mailing address. You may receive two notices if you are eligible for both retirement plans. Notices will be sent every year to eligible participants in the plans.

Those who have already signed up for TIAA-CREF and Fidelity eDelivery will receive not only this mailing by email but also many other documents, including fund prospectuses, that they formerly received in paper format via the U.S. Postal Service.

How services are provided to retirement plans and how service providers are compensated have become very complex in recent years. Benefit Services has set up a website to assist staff and faculty eligible for the Cornell University Retirement Plan and/or the Cornell University Tax Deferred Annuity Plan in understanding retirement plan fees at https://www.hr.cornell.edu/benefits/retirement/understanding.html. This page includes many resources from the retirement plan vendors TIAA-CREF and Fidelity Investments, and guidance from the U.S. Department of Labor.

Contacts:
For more information, contact the retirement plan investment vendors or Benefit Services: TIAA-CREF: http://www.tiaa-cref.org/fees Fidelity Investments: http://plan.fidelity.com/cornell Benefit Services: 607-255-3936 or benefits@cornell.edu

Backpack Program now accepting donations

Cornell’s Backpack Program, which supplies backpacks filled with basic school supplies to area children in need, kindergarten through sixth grade, has begun to accept donations for the start of school this fall. For many children, a new backpack is the only thing they will have that is new for their school year.

Those interested in participating are asked to buy a backpack, fill it with school supplies and deliver it to Maureen Brull, senior consultant of education and voluntary plans, Benefit Services, 130 Day Hall, anytime before the end of August. Include your name and email for inclusion on the donor list.

"With all of the sales that occur between the end and beginning of school, the total cost of a new backpack and its supplies usually is about $20,” said Brull. The Backpack Program also accepts monetary donations. Checks can be made out to “The Elves” and sent to Brull.

Brull said that backpacks will be evenly distributed among the schools on the program’s list. Donors can direct their backpack to any participating school, should they desire. The list of schools, contacts and supplies needed is on the program’s website at http://www.elves.cornell.edu.

Brull added that she welcomes donations from anyone – not just Cornell employees.

The Backpack Program began in 2007, with 284 backpacks provided to 12 area schools. In fall 2011, 539 backpacks were sent to 19 area schools.

“The number of those who need help each year seems to be increasing, and we continue to hope that we will be able to keep up with the challenge of providing these children with such a basic need,” said Brull.

Questions can be directed to Brull at 607-255-7509, email mpb8@cornell.edu.
Chef brings home national silver medal and first in People’s Choice

NANCY DOOLITTLE

Cornell Catering Executive Chef Nery Trigueros-Gonzalez, who this past spring brought home Cornell’s first regional gold medal from the National Association of College and University Food Service (NACUFS), has given Cornell more reasons to celebrate.

Competing against five other regional finalists at the 12th NACUFS Culinary Challenge in Boston, July 12, and following the rules of the challenge, Trigueros-Gonzalez prepared the same dish as he had at the regionals, with just minor variations in the plating. Individual competitors had half an hour to cut and prepare the mandatory flounder, and an hour to prepare four portions of an original hot entrée, featuring the flounder, side dishes and sauces, to create a nutritionally balanced plate.

Three judges rated the competitors cooking skills and culinary techniques, organizational skills, including sanitation principles, and the taste of the finished product. For the People’s Choice award, contestants were judged on their techniques, plating, presentation and creativity in ingredients by hundreds of conference participants who watched the competitors on big screens and judged each contestant on various aspects of their preparation and presentation. They were not allowed to taste the final product.

“I won People’s Choice by a large margin,” said Trigueros-Gonzalez. “I did not use traditional ingredients, but anyone who knew anything about nutrition could see that my entrée was well-balanced and had fewer calories than some of the others. It was a nice compliment to win this award.”

The awards have also given Cornell’s other chefs a boost. “They gave us confidence to know that we have the talent right here to compete at regional and national levels and win,” said Trigueros-Gonzalez. Already they are planning for next year’s regional competition, to be held in Cortland, NY.

“Sometime between now and the new year, we are going to hold our own internal competition, with a blind taste-testing to determine who goes to the regionals,” Trigueros-Gonzalez said. He won’t compete, he said, but will coach the next chef chosen. “The competition, with everyone watching every move you make, is exhausting. You need to be mentally and physically prepared,” he said.

For now, though, with summer camps and conferences, the Robert Purcell Community Center kitchen is buzzing with the activity of serving three meals daily. It’s “back to business,” Trigueros-Gonzalez said.

Reminder: Pawprint’s photo contest deadline is August 24

Faculty and staff members are invited to enter the 30th Annual Pawprint Photography Contest by submitting digital images in the following categories: Adults, Animals, Cornell (any location), Humor, Landscape/Nature, Special Effects (digital enhancement), Structures/Buildings and Unspecified. The first-place winners from each category will then be evaluated as a group by the judges, who will select one image as “Best in Show.”

See www.pawprint.cornell.edu for rules.
Skvarla and Glanville recognized for dedicated service

BY ERIC LEE, EA MEMBER, AND NANCY DOOLITTLE

Two Cornell staff members who deal daily with sensitive matters were recently honored with the George Peter Award for Dedicated Service. They are: Michael Skvarla, user program manager for the Cornell NanoScale Science and Technology Facility (CNF), who teaches new students and researchers about toxic chemicals and expensive, detailed research processes; and Cindy Glanville, consultant in the Faculty and Staff Assistance Program (FSAP), who deals with such issues as employee, student and spouse deaths, layoff notifications, mental health crises and work performance.

On June 28, Skvarla received the 180th George Peter Award for Dedicated Service, at a gathering in the Phillips Hall lounge. Presenting Skvarla with a signed copy of Cornell historian Carol Kammen’s book “Glorious to View,” Mary Opperman, vice president for human resources and safety services, said that Skvarla’s diligence, understanding and ability to face challenges have remained constant through his more than 30 years of working at CNF. Skvarla has also given 40 years of service to the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Skvarla’s colleague Melanie-Claire Mallison, who nominated him for the award, said that he has an excellent ability to work with and guide people unfamiliar with nanotechnology and nanofabrication. In her nominating letter, Mallison called Skvarla her “go-to guy” for guiding high school groups on a tour of the facility, noting his “infinite patience with our users and visitors.” Donald Tennant, CNF’s operations director, wrote that Skvarla is “friendly, philosophical, intellectually curious and helpful to everyone he works with,” including the thousands of students he has taught how to safely and mindfully conduct research projects. In other letters of support, Michael Thompson, associate professor of materials science and engineering, wrote that Skvarla is “enthusiastic and his can-do attitude have remained a constant,” while Harold Craighead, the Charles W. Lake Jr. Professor of Engineering, wrote that Skvarla has “added his energy and effort to make the environment of the CNF a better place to work and performed outstanding service as an ambassador of CNF to the international research community.”

Much of Glanville’s work from her office in Collegetown is confidential and behind the scenes. So, when she and Gabriel Tornusciolo, assistant director of the FSAP, walked to Anabel Taylor Hall July 17, she was expecting to attend a meeting – not to receive the 181st George Peter Award for Dedicated Service.

After Tanya Grove, chair of the Employee Assembly, presented the award to Glanville, Opperman congratulated Glanville for embodying “all of the principles of the award.” Opperman said that she and Glanville had often worked together on behalf of staff and faculty, and quoted an excerpt from the nomination letter by Mary Beth Jordan, director of the Office of Human Resources in the College of Veterinary Medicine: “Cindy has enabled individuals to take control of whatever challenge they are facing and truly inspires them with her calm demeanor, valuable perspective and resources, and, most importantly, gives them hope that they are strong enough to tackle these hurdles and not only survive, but thrive.”

In his nomination letter, Scott Sutcliff, director of the annual fund for the Lab of Ornithology, wrote that Glanville is “an insightful and knowledgeable counselor. … an acute listener, empathetic, thoughtful and gentle.”

Marcia Eames-Sheavly, senior extension associate in the Department of Horticulture; Alan Mittman, director of the Office of Workforce Policy and Labor Relations; and Greg Eells, director of Psychological Services and the FSAP at Gannett Health Center, also spoke on her behalf – not only in regard to her work-related consultations but also in the individualized, one-on-one consultations she has about personal, marital, family, eldercare and other matters of concern to staff, faculty and retirees.

For her part, Glanville said: “I really love my work. I wake up every day with meaning in my life, purpose in my life. … I have met marvelous people along the way.”
Analyst has been at seed facility for more than half of its 100-year history

BY STACEY SHACKFORD

As the New York State Seed Testing Laboratory (NYSSTL) at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station celebrates its century of service to farmers across the state, Joyce Wicksall has a unique perspective: She’s worked at the Geneva, N.Y., facility for more than half of its 100-year history.

She was 17 when she started working as a seed analyst at the Cornell lab in 1954, fresh out of high school. Now 75, Wicksall has retired twice — her first break lasted just two weeks — but keeps coming back.

“I love it. I love everything about it,” she said. “It’s my thing. Some people would find it boring or lack the patience to handle it, but I lucked out.”

NYSSTL became the official state seed laboratory July 1, 1912. At that time, the big concern was purity. Weeds were making their way into seed batches sold to farmers, competing for nutrients and wreaking havoc in the fields. These days, germination is also a big concern, so the lab conducts tests to determine if seeds will grow.

They may seem simple services, but they are truly valuable to farmers who have invested thousands of dollars in seeds and whose livelihoods rely upon good crop yields. The lab saves growers and the state significant sums by preventing crop losses, said interim lab director Michael Loos.

“We have farmers who depend on us to help them get their seed certified to sell, or who need us to ensure their seeds will germinate,” Loos said. “It’s so important for the food system to have a lab like this. We’re a valuable part of the human food chain.”

Wicksall has watched the lab evolve over the past 58 years. She remembers the sole large, loud calculator she used to share with all of her colleagues, now replaced by individual computers. Other new technologies, such as seed blowers and inspection stations, have been an enormous help, especially with noxious weed identification, she said.

But it’s still an industry reliant on the skills of its people, and Wicksall has certainly developed an immense knowledge base. The laboratory includes a herbarium with more than 6,000 species to use as a reference, and Wicksall knows most of them.

“She is so knowledgeable. You can hand her a handful of seeds, and she can identify them by sight,” Loos said. “It’s a real privilege to work with someone like that. She’s my colleague and my mentor.”

“I love it when something comes in that I don’t know,” Wicksall said. “It’s fun to try to figure it out.”

There are fewer mysteries these days, however, as the lab no longer accepts samples from out of state. It used to run more than 8,000 samples per year, but now tests about 1,200 service samples from New York industry and growers and 800-900 regulatory samples from the state’s Department of Agriculture and Markets per year.

There is also fewer staff to handle the workload, due to increasingly limited resources. Wicksall remembers a time when she had about a dozen colleagues. Now there are four. Another, like herself, works part time.

Although the lab’s capacity to offer service testing has slightly diminished in favor of official inspections, Wicksall said she does her utmost to help farmers as best she can.

“I’m proud of it, I’m proud of our lab,” Wicksall said. “I hope it will be here for another 100 years.”

Stacey Shackford is staff writer for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.
Cornell hosts, recognizes suppliers with awards

BY JAMIE CHURCHILL

Cornell’s Office for Supply Management Services and more than 100 vendors gathered in Barton Hall June 14 for the Cornell Supplier Show. Each year, the university hosts the supplier show to enable Cornell’s preferred and contract suppliers to share with campus their product and business service information and their most recent cost-saving and discount options. Products and services offered by suppliers in attendance range from coffee to lab supplies.

The Events Company of Syracuse, New York, designed and coordinated the event, and themed this year’s show to honor the summer Olympics. The show floor was decorated with an Olympic logo banner and “flaming” torch made of lights and fabric. The vendor also coordinated supplier sponsorship for the event and furnished the event’s website.

Suppliers who volunteered to sponsor the show included Airgas East, Inc. (gold-level sponsorship), The Adminders (silver), and Elmira Windustrial Company, B & H Foto & Electronics Corp., The Computing Center, Graybar, and Friedman Electric (bronze).

The show featured a larger floor plan and greater vendor participation than any previous year, with excellent attendance. “Over 1,000 employees preregistered to attend the show, and the turnout was excellent,” says Kevin Samolis, chief of staff at The Events Company. Cornell suppliers were used for all of the event’s resources, including nametags for attendees and suppliers, catering, signage, programs, event bag and door prizes. Post-event surveys submitted by attendees and vendors indicated a high rate of satisfaction with the show.

The evening before the show, Supply Management hosted the first Cornell Supplier Recognition Awards to recognize suppliers who have performed best throughout the year according to five criteria: product and service quality, pricing, order fulfillment, customer satisfaction and social responsibility. Cornell is the first university to recognize its suppliers in such a way. Cornell grants awards at two levels: top recognition and honorable mention. The first level recognizes suppliers who meet or exceed performance standards for all quarters of the previous fiscal year, while the second recognizes those who meet performance standards for two quarters of the previous fiscal year. Suppliers provide metrics to support their performance results, which Cornell tallies each quarter.

Awards for top recognition were granted to: Airgas East, Inc.; Hill & Markes; Krackeler Scientific; Maines Paper and Food Service; Sedgwick Business Interiors; Staples Business Advantage; Verizon Wireless; VWR International; and W.W. Grainger. Suppliers receiving honorable mention were Casella Waste Management, Fisher Scientific Company, The Computing Center, and Vasco Brands, Inc.

“Cornell’s suppliers work tremendously hard with Supply Management throughout the year and provide exemplary service, saving and value to the campus,” says Cindy Jefferson, Supply Management’s director of strategic sourcing. “They’re all true partners in every sense of the word, and having the opportunity to grant them recognition is something we were very proud to be able to do.”

Jamie Churchill is a staff writer for the University Policy Office.

Volunteers needed for Cornell opening day, Aug. 17

In just under a month, more than 3,600 new first-year and transfer students will arrive in Ithaca with their families to begin the next chapter in their academic lives. Your help is needed to welcome these new students and their families, distribute ID cards at New Student Check-in (an information event in Barton Hall) and direct new Cornellians and their families around campus.

All volunteers will receive a volunteer T-shirt; those who provide a half-day of service or more will also receive lunch.

Consider signing up today at: http://registrar.sas.cornell.edu/openingday.php.

Questions? Contact Marisa LaFalce at 255-2373 or mfp1@cornell.edu.
Cornell Child Care Center staff led effort to create children’s room at Red Cross

BY REBECCA HARRISON

Painted bright green and purple and furnished with child-sized furniture, art materials, games and toys, children now have a safe haven while their parents take care of business at the Red Cross Friendship Center, a homeless shelter and food pantry in Ithaca, thanks to Cornell Child Care Center’s initiative with the Bright Horizons Foundation for Children Bright Space program.

On July 14, a ribbon-cutting ceremony officially opened the Marilyn Crone Friendship Center Bright Space, a dedicated play and learning environment located at the American Red Cross Homeless Service Building at 618 W. State St. About 40 people, including staff and educators from the Cornell Child Care Center and the American Red Cross, were on hand.

Patricia Sinclair, director of the Cornell Child Care Center, which is managed by Bright Horizons Family Solutions, said: “Bright Spaces is a program of The Bright Horizons Foundation for Children, which creates playrooms in homeless shelters and community agencies around the country. Our

Our homeless shelters and community centers provide a place to play, to grow and to learn, to exercise their creativity and explore who they are and who they will become.” There are now more than 270 Bright Spaces located around the country and Europe, serving thousands of children each year.

Other partners involved in building the Ithaca play environment, which includes arts and crafts, board games, toys, books, a television, DVDs and video games, include the Friendship Center and Bright Horizons Family Solutions. Sinclair led the team of child care employees at the Cornell Child Care Center who raised money through such fundraising as selling vegetables grown at the center, parents night out and a silent auction and created the Bright Space room within the shelter.

“Children are our foundation and our future,” said John Ward, program director of the Homeless Services Program at Tompkins County American Red Cross, during the ceremony.

“We really need to support children and families during times of distress, and we know that this Bright Space will provide a safe haven to do just that,” he said. “People come here, and they’re waiting for intakes into a homeless shelter. … Now, we have this space to allow the parents to actually take care of their business in a way that’s courteous to them and a way that’s not so traumatizing to the children.”

A similar project would typically take six months to one year to complete, explained Sinclair in an interview; however, Ward and the Cornell Child Care Center staff wanted to get it implemented quickly and were able to construct the room in two months. “Once we had the money, there was no stopping us,” Sinclair said. “We wanted it done tomorrow, and our team was very motivated to get it done.”

The Bright Space was dedicated in honor of Marilyn Crone, retiring regional manager of the Cornell Child Care Center for Bright Horizons. “I’m retiring,” said Crone, “but I am not retiring from working with children and families.”

“It took a village; it took everyone to make this happen. It’s a vision they’ve had at the [Cornell] Child Care Center for the past three years,” said Jevon Ballard, an education coordinator at the Cornell Child Care Center. “Thank you, thank you and thank you to everyone. It couldn’t have been done without the help of every person.”

Rebecca Harrison ’14 is a writer intern for the Cornell Chronicle.

Law School recognition picnic celebrates years of service

BY OWEN LUBOZYNSKI

On June 5, the annual Cornell Law School Staff Recognition Picnic brought together more than 130 members of the law school community. As employees enjoyed a catered meal from Syracuse’s Dinosaur Bar-B-Que, sixteen members of the school’s staff were presented with awards recognizing five or more years of service.

Among the honorees were several who had been with the Law School for ten or more years: Larry Bush, Christopher Dillon, Jamie Weber, Cheryl Winder, Richard Geiger, Nan Colvin, Deborah Stillman and Elizabeth Teskey. Special mention was made of Larry Bush, executive director of the Clarke Center for International and Comparative Legal Studies, retiring after ten years at the Law School; Nancy Osborn, assistant registrar, retiring after 14 years; and Nan Colvin, registrar, retiring after 40 years.

“We had a good turnout for the end-of-year event, where we celebrated 215 years of collective service,” said Stewart J. Schwab, the Allan R. Tessler Dean and Professor of Law. “Both our faculty and staff appreciated the opportunity to recognize their colleagues for their hard work on behalf of the Law School.”

Owen Lubоzynski is a writer for the Law School.
FOR RENT
2BR aptmt in Cayuga Heights. Cable TV, wireless internet, free parking. 3 mi. to Cornell campus. $995/mo. ad27@cornell.edu, 227-9823.
House in NE Ithaca. 5 BR, 3 Bath, 2-car gar, close to Northeast Elementary. DW, microwave, WD hookups, lots of room. No pets. Avail. late Aug. $1,595/mo. djr47@cornell.edu, 257-3863.

FOR SALE
Washer, 2 year old, moved and no room for it. $200. tle2@cornell.edu, 255-9610.
Large curio cabinet. Lighted and mirrored. Excellent cond. Dark wood. $200 firm. prs6@cornell.edu, 216-7828. Leave message if no answer.
Bedroom furniture: Kid’s bed, bookcase headboard, drawers in frame, twin mattress, like new, $100. jr67@cornell.edu, 255-7564.
Motorcycle vest. Perfect summer vest. Lots of pockets and adjustable ventilation. Highly visible. Large. Never worn. $25. deh2@cornell.edu, 539-6871.
Xelement Motorcycle jacket. Fully armored. Zip-out padded liner. Only worn one season. Extra large, but runs small. $65. deh2@cornell.edu, 539-6871.
Grumman 17’ Canoe. In great shape, just needs a polish. $400. Paddles and cartop carrier negotiable. deh2@cornell.edu, 539-6871.

Invisible fencing package from Home Depot and an Invisible Fence brand collar. Never fully installed. $150. or invisiblefence@cornell.edu.

Merry Mac PTO chipper/shredder. 3 point, pto chipper/shredder. Used very little. $1,800 new (still being sold); asking $800. Model TPH-12M. 3.5” capacity. ldap@cornell.edu, 539-6726.

8 Lego sets for sale. 1 Star Wars set is brand new. Many are limited edition/retired. $150. nas20@cornell.edu, 244-4357.

Huffy backboard & rim. Brand new 44” Huffy combination backboard & rim. NEVER OPENED. In original box. Retail for $100, asking $70. mpb3@cornell.edu, 255-7509.

Floor mats and cargo area tray from 2003 Subaru Legacy Outback, $35. Also 3 rear-seat headrests, $10. bba1@cornell.edu or 539-7815

2000 Mercury Mountaineer, 4 door, V8, 5 ltr. automatic engine 135,000 mi., dual leather power seats, CD, alarm system. Runs great. $3,500. rin39@cornell.edu, 423-8018.

Suzuki Burgman 400CC, 2009 that is barely broken in. 2,500 mi. Purchased new March, 2011. Great gas mileage and power. Requires motorcycle license. $4,500. jm19@cornell.edu, 423-4177.

Frigidaire refrigerator, white, only 3-4 years old. Works great, we just upgraded. $700+ new, asking $300 OBO. hs53@cornell.edu, 255-9251.

Coalstove. Good condition. Asking $400. kdc3@cornell.edu, 589-4508.

2005 Ford Explorer XLT, 179K mi. Runs great! 4WD, Auto, Cruise, AC, CD, P/L, P/W, 3rd row seat, roof rack, running boards. $3 K OBO. ajp246@cornell.edu, 255-5337.

Kevlar Current Designs Vision 14 Kayak. Kevlar, 43 lbs, 24” W, F/R hatches, rudder, like new. Used less than 5 times. $2,200 includes spray skirt cockpit cover. djlj243@cornell.edu, 607-708-4217.

WANTED
Pop-up camper in good condition. Would like to be able to tow with Pontiac Vibe. Pricenegotiable. sp18@cornell.edu, 672-5513.

Sickle bar mower, 3 pt. Price negotiable. LDA1@cornell.edu, 255-2483.

Website designer wanted to build me my own website. Student preferred. Price negotiable. 793-6306.

Housing needed. Professional couple needs housing through Nov, while new home is being constructed. Can work out house-sitting arrangement if needed. Price negotiable. Tsp1@cornell.edu, 255-9968.

Guidelines for Classified Ads
Free to members of the Cornell community as well as Cornell retirees.
- Pawprint is not responsible for errors or unprinted ads, and retains the right to edit or reject any submission.

Submit classified ads via:
- online: pawprint.cornell.edu

Classified deadlines:
- The Wednesday of the week before publication.

Publishing information

Pawprint Desk
312 College Ave, pawprint@cornell.edu
Nancy Doolittle, managing editor, 255.3541, njd3@cornell.edu
Robin Zifchack, designer, production, 255.3126, rjz3@cornell.edu

Content
Please send articles or suggestions to: pawprint@cornell.edu or visit the website at pawprint.cornell.edu and use the feedback button.

NEW EAST HILL PLAZA FARMERS’ MARKET
Beginning August 1, the Ithaca Farmers’ Market will offer a new Wed. evening market, located at 380 Pine Tree Rd. (East Hill Plaza area, next to the Rite Aid store), to further that area’s access to local produce, products and foods.

The market will be held from 4-7 p.m., Wednesday evenings. Consumers can expect to find a reliable source of vegetables, meat, cheese, eggs, fruit, prepared foods, crafts and more, all sourced within 30 miles of Ithaca. The Ithaca Farmers’ Market also operates Saturday and Sunday markets at its main Steamboat Landing location, and Tuesday and Thursday markets at DeWitt Park in downtown Ithaca.

For more information on area markets, visit www.ithacamarket.com or “like” the Ithaca Farmers’ Market on Facebook at www.facebook.com/ithacamarket.

PLANTATIONS EVENTS
Shakespeare at Cornell Plantations
The Ithaca Shakespeare Company finishes its season this weekend with two free Shakespeare plays in rotating repertory, F.R. Newman Arboretum, Jackson Grove: The Taming of the Shrew, July 28; Romeo and Juliet, July 27 and 29. Both begin at 6 p.m.

For more information: ithacasakespeare.org.

Nature photography
Three-day class: Aug. 1, 7-9 p.m., Aug. 4, 7-11 a.m., and Aug. 8, 6-10 p.m. An introduction to basic camera use and the principles of nature photography. Bring your own digital camera. Cost: $125 ($105 members and Cornell students). Pre-registration required. Newin Welcome Center.

Plenty of Pond Life