United Way helps local, Cornell communities

A woman seeking employment finds clothes for her job interviews through the Women’s Opportunity Center and becomes a full-time assistant manager at a local store. A teen trying to make friends joins a soccer group at the Greater Ithaca Activities Center and discovers a sense of belonging. An elderly man receives 12 meals each week through Foodnet Meals on Wheels. A young mother looks to the Child Development Council for advice on helping her autistic 18-month-old son.

Over the next few months, Vice President KyuJung Whang, 2013-14 Cornell United Way Campaign chair, and University Librarian Anne Kenney, co-chair, hope to bring such real-life examples of individuals benefiting from United Way support to the attention of the Cornell community.

“When people think of the United Way, they usually think of the large, national organization or of responses to sudden disasters,” Whang says. “They don’t think of the thousands of people in our local area who are helped each year through hundreds of programs that are supported by the United Way of Tompkins County.”

Kenney, who did an informal survey of library staff who have been helped by programs receiving United Way support, concurs.

“The experiences of library staff members demonstrate the wide range of local services that are supported by the United Way: Jackie Beal, human resources, says that her two grandchildren enjoy programs offered through Ithaca Community Childcare Center Inc. (IC3). Her 2-year-old granddaughter goes to the inter-generational program at Kendal and her 5-year-old granddaughter attends IC3’s summer camp.

“My son loved AP physics as a junior and started thinking about picking a college based on this interest,” says Zsuzsa Koltay, Assessment and Communication. “But he really couldn’t imagine what life as a physicist would be like. … [The Learning Web] acted as a matchmaker to pair him up with a Cornell physicist this summer. They have been meeting twice a week, and as a result Matt has been involved in researching optical metrology.”

Eric Acree, Africana Library, says: “I have been involved with GIAC, mainly with programming events for teens… [including hosting] teen visits to the Africana Center, where I have shown films and led discussions. … We have worked closely with GIAC in strengthening town-gown relationships, taking advantage of Afrika Bambaataa’s scholar in residence appointment.”

“The afterschool program at the YMCA is wonderful,” says Jennifer Sawyer, Library Alumni Affairs and Development. It provided flexibility for my son to take swimming lessons two days a week and then they offered “free swim” on Fridays for the kids in the program, which he loved.”
Web accessibility is coming to Cornell

“Even in 2013, people living with such print disabilities as blindness or dyslexia still have very limited access to books. Only some seven percent of published books are ever made accessible (in formats such as Braille, audio and large print) in the richest countries, and less than one percent in poorer ones,” reports the World Blind Union.

Imagine a world where you walked into a library and every book on the shelves was written in Braille. You knew more information existed than you could possibly ever read, but it was all unavailable to you if you didn’t have an alternative way to access it. This is what the concept of inaccessibility feels like to much of our population – not an abstract or idealistic concept, but a day-to-day reality that closes off opportunities.

In keeping with the university’s “any person… any study” mission, Cornell is poised to lead efforts that make information in libraries and in such technologies as administrative and learning management systems readily available to people with the most common disabilities, including visual and hearing impairments. A full article detailing this endeavor is at: http://pawprint.cornell.edu/?q=articles/columns/tech-talk/web-accessibility-is-coming-to-cornell.

Tech Training Spotlight

Want to learn how to successfully build data-driven Web sites using one of the most popular open source technologies? Or would you like to learn advanced PHP skills, including object-oriented development, processing XML, creating and consuming SOAP-based and RESTful web services, handling AJAX calls, extending PHP with PEAR, and securing PHP? Register now for the 4-day Introduction to PHP class scheduled for January or for the 3-day Advanced PHP class scheduled for October.

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

Dump & Run nets $55,000; furniture sale Aug. 31

This year’s Dump & Run sale, held Aug. 24 and 25, raised almost $55,000 – or $5,000 more than last year – to benefit local charities, according to initial estimates. The sale consisted of approximately 30 tons of recycled furniture, clothing, jewelry, lamps, kitchenware and electronics, many items donated by students in residence halls who departed last June.

The increase in monies raised this year can be attributed in part to 500 pieces of excess furniture from Balch Hall put on sale. “This Stickley furniture, all in good condition, included honey-colored maple wing chairs with upholstered cushions, stools and two types of desks,” said Karen Brown, Dump & Run coordinator.

To sell the remainder of the furniture, the Dump & Run team is holding a follow-up furniture sale Aug. 31 at its warehouse, 925 Warren Drive, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. To get there, take Warren Road north of Route 13 past the Tompkins County Sheriff’s Department, turn right on Cherry Rd., then left on Warren Drive and take the first right onto a gravel driveway. Proceed one-quarter mile; the warehouse is located on the left.

Submit your photos now: Deadline Sept. 13

The deadline for submitting digital photographs for the 31st annual Pawprint Photography Contest is Sept. 13. Don’t delay – submit your photos now.

Faculty and staff members are invited to submit digital images in the following categories: Adults, Animals, Cornell (any location), Landscape, Humor, Nature, Special Effects (digital enhancement), Structures/Buildings and Unspecified. Submit one photo per category in as many as four categories by emailing Robin Zifchock: rjz5@cornell.edu with the subject line: Pawprint Photo Contest.

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.”

To view last year’s winners in each category, see http://pawprint.cornell.edu/?q=photo-gallery/2012-pawprint-photo-contest-winners.
College of Veterinary Medicine recognizes staff members

Thirty staff members from the College of Veterinary Medicine were recognized for their service – 735 years, total – at the college’s 2013 Staff Service Recognition event, July 9.

Award certificates were presented by Dean Michael Kotlikoff and Director of Human Resources Mary Beth Jordan.

“I am honored to celebrate the dedication of our staff to the college and the university,” said Kotlikoff. “Their dedication and hard work is a major reason for the college’s top ranking, and is a wonderful example of our values of service to society and commitment to excellence.”

Celebrating 20 years of service were: Laura L. Barlow, Kerry L. Case, Rebecca M. Harman, Scott T. Havlik, Julia A. Hertl, Gregory L. Mitchell, Leslie L. Phelps, Valerie J. Salerno, David C. Schaffner, Karen Munkenbeck Trotter and Gerald P. Welch.


Susanne M. Hawk and Jeffrey L. Talcott celebrated 35 years of service.

In addition to continuing to serve as university budget director, Davina Desnoes has assumed the responsibilities of John Adams, former assistant vice president for budget and planning. Adams left Cornell in June to serve as vice president for finance and administration at Mansfield University.

In her expanded role, Desnoes will provide oversight to the operating and capital budget development and implementation, and space planning, as well as oversight of the role Adams provided to the administrative streamlining program, the interdepartmental fees process, and the institutional intelligence reporting for executives. Desnoes will continue to report to Elmira Mangum, vice president for budget and planning.

Mangum said: “I am pleased that Davina has accepted this responsibility. She is well-suited to fill the vacancy and step into this expanded role based on many years of experience in program and project management both at the University at Buffalo and at Cornell. Most recently, she has led the University Budget Office in the successful implementation of the Budget Module component in the Kuali Financial System, which provides clear and accurate statements of the operating budget and collaborates across campus to select and guide the implementation of the Budget Management System. These accomplishments will certainly add strength to her leadership and project oversight of the activities assigned to the project office that was led by John Adams.” The Budget Management System is designed to deliver the planning tools needed to support the planning functions across campus.

Desnoes recently presented Cornell’s new budget model in Indianapolis to the Network for Change and Continuous Innovation: Higher Education’s Network for Change Leadership, formerly called the National Association for Continuous Improvement. She was also part of the Cornell team at the National Association of College and University Business Officers, where the new budget model was also presented to a standing-room-only audience of national and international business officers. The Cornell team included Karen Pearson, Rob Van Brunt, Adams and Mangum.

Prior to arriving at Cornell as the new budget director, Desnoes held leadership roles at the University at Buffalo, where she oversaw the financial administration of externally funded sponsored programs and managed accounts receivable. She also worked in financial management positions at UB’s Office of the Provost and the Department of Music.
Researhing wellness

Being diagnosed (or having a loved one diagnosed) with a new medical problem can be frightening. Learning more about the condition, though, can help those involved manage that fear and move forward with a treatment plan.

Cornell’s library has resources for many health concerns, including access to a number of medical databases, at http://erms.library.cornell.edu/search~S4/m?Medicine%20Human%20And%20Veterinary.

Entering a condition in the search box on the library’s homepage returns an intimidating number of entries, but it’s easy to narrow down the results. Use the drop down menus on the left side of the page to select language and content, and restrict your format preferences (for example, you may be interested in “book” and “ebook” but not in “thesis/dissertation”).

Up-to-the-minute resources are also important for medical information, and the search results can be organized by date to find the most timely ones first. Under “Sort by” on the drop-down menu on the right side of the page, select “Date (Newest first!)”.

Remember that books may be requested from other libraries via Borrow Direct or Interlibrary loan, too. If a particular item looks useful but Cornell doesn’t own it, these options will be available; simply click on the appropriate blue button.

And it bears repeating: Library staff are available to help navigate these resources, at any step in the process. Confidentiality is a pillar of libraries, and personal medical information will never be shared in any way. Stop into any library location on campus or email, call or chat through the Ask a Librarian page.

Although research obviously can’t replace a physician’s treatment and guidance, the health resources in Cornell’s library can offer clarity about a diagnosis. The library can help provide in-depth information and support about health issues and concerns – and help manage something overwhelming.

Have ideas for anything else you’d like to see in this space? Email Jessica Withers at jeh268@cornell.edu.

CARE Fund seeks donations for auction

The CARE Fund seeks donations by Oct. 15 for its annual CARE Fund Online Auction to be held November 4-8. Historically, donations have included such services as a garden landscape consultation; such crafts and art work as handmade jewelry or aprons; gift baskets or gift certificates; sports tickets; and lessons. Give of your time, talent or other donation by contacting Ruth Merle-Doyle at rem64 or 255-5060.

The CARE Fund (Cornellians Aiding and Responding to Employees) is a way for Cornell community members to help assist fellow Cornell employees who are experiencing a sudden financial hardship due to an unforeseen or unavoidable event. Hardships include such unexpected events as losing a home to fire or flood, incurring travel expenses for specialized hospital stays or paying funeral expenses after the sudden loss of a family member.

Cornell community members can also contribute to the CARE Fund with a cash donation or payroll deduction. To contribute or for more information, go to: https://www.hr.cornell.edu/life/support/care_fund.html.

Worth watching: pawprint.cornell.edu/

Meet Abena Sackey Ojetayo ’07, MEng ’09

It’s an engineer’s dream: design Cornell Tech’s campus in New York City with a green infrastructure that is a model of sustainability, and it is Abena Ojetayo’s current focus. A LEED accredited professional, Ojetayo is one of the 10 New Faces of Civil Engineering for 2013, named by the American Society of Civil Engineers as the industry’s next generation of leaders.

New in-store services at The Cornell Store

MARGIE WHITELEATHER

During the summer, The Cornell Store was busy collaborating with other departments to provide additional convenience services for students, faculty and staff. This is a culmination of plans made during the recent remodel.

Walk-In Tech Support: IT@Cornell has opened an IT Service Desk satellite at The Cornell Store. Stop in for help with such Cornell-supported services as email, Wi-Fi, NetID and Box. The IT Service Desk satellite is located in TechConnect on the lower level of The Cornell Store and is open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. You may also visit the main IT Service Desk at 119 CCC Building, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information about IT support at Cornell, visit http://it.cornell.edu/support.

New café coming soon – Café Jennie: Construction on Café Jennie (to be located on the upper level) began in early August. While the new café is being built, coffee, snacks and convenience foods will continue to be available and will be located near the construction barrier. The expected completion date is in early October. To read more about The Cornell Store Remodel Project, visit: http://store.cornell.edu/t-store-remodel.aspx.

Cornell PostMarket – USPS Mailing Services: The Cornell PostMarket provides a comprehensive set of USPS shipping services, and sells stamps, packing materials, passport photos, phone cards and philatelic collectible offers. For a complete list of services, visit: http://store.cornell.edu/t-postmarket.aspx.

The PostMarket is located on the upper level of The Cornell Store and is open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (last US mail pickup is at 3:15 p.m.).
Wellbeing Programs

Wellbeing programs are open to Cornell community members (faculty, staff, students, post-docs, retirees and spouses/partners). They assist individuals with tools and strategies related to life transitions, caregiving, physical and emotional health, and flexible work practices. For more information, email wellbeing@cornell.edu or call the Wellness Program (255-3886) or Career/Life Services (255-1917).

Walk To Run Class: begins Sept. 3, meets every Tues. and Thurs., noon-1 p.m., outside Kane track. To register: http://wellness.cornell.edu/running_classes.php.


Recognition event gets a ‘High Five’

In spite of unseasonably cool and windy conditions, the second Cornell Recognition Event Day (RED), held August 14, was well-attended by Cornell staff and faculty. More than 800 novelty ice cream offerings and several bushels of fruit were handed out at four locations across campus. Additional events were held at Geneva and, for the first time, in New York City at the ILR, Human Ecology and Alumni Affairs and Development offices and at the Cornell NYC Tech campus, said Karen Raponi, chair of the Cornell Employee Recognition Team, which hosts the RED days.

“The turnout has been unbelievable,” said one of the team members, serving fruit and ice cream. “People are excited, thankful and glad to take a little time out to enjoy the fruit or ice cream,” she said. “It’s been great to see people I haven’t seen in years,” said another team member volunteer.

The RED events are part of a suite of “High Five” programs developed to recognize employees for their good work.

New employee personal purchase discounts from Maguire Automotive, AC Moore and Club Quarters

Cornell Procurement Services negotiates contracts with a wide variety of suppliers. As these suppliers identify ways to lower prices and improve services to the university, they are often able to extend the discounts to employees and retiree personal purchases. Recent additions are Maguire Automotive, AC Moore and Club Quarters.

Cornell employees can receive discounts on personal purchases of the following products and services with a valid Cornell identification card:

- **Maguire Automotive** offers Cornell employees a $250 discount for both new and used vehicle purchases and a 0.25 percent discount off the established rates for auto financing through Cornell Federal Credit Union (subject to credit approval). Additionally, Maguire offers employees and students a first-time one-year lease program. See http://www.dfa.cornell.edu/procurement/supplierlist/vehiclepurchases/maguire.cfm.

- **AC Moore** arts and craft superstore offers a discount that can be used in conjunction with the weekly ad sales items, clearance items and AC Moore weekly coupons.

- **Club Quarters**: Continued low fixed rates at all 15 Club Quarters hotels and subsidized weekend rates for personal travel, Gold status for employees and guest, plus an optional Gold Rewards program. See http://www.dfa.cornell.edu/procurement/supplierlist/club-quarters.cfm.

Existing discounts are available from:

- **Agway True Value Ithaca** provides a discount on all items except animal feed, ladders, and gas-powered equipment and machinery.

- **Car rentals** (http://www.dfa.cornell.edu/procurement/supplierlist/vehicle/index.cfm) are available at the Cornell contract rate (subject to applicable sales tax and insurance) through Avis Rent-A-Car, Budget Car Rental, Enterprise, Hertz and National.

- **Both AT&T Mobility** (http://www.dfa.cornell.edu/procurement/supplierlist/telecom/att.cfm) and **Verizon Wireless** (http://www.dfa.cornell.edu/procurement/supplierlist/telecom/verizon.cfm) provide discounts on monthly access fees.


Cornell staff and faculty may purchase a Home Use license for Office 2010 for Windows or Office 2011 for Macintosh for $9.95. In addition, Symantec anti-virus software is free for faculty, staff and students.

Cornell Laundry/Mall Dry Cleaners offer a discount on dry cleaning and laundry.


Cornell employees may receive discounted rates on moving from our contract suppliers. Contact the supplier listed at http://www.dfa.cornell.edu/procurement/supplierlist/moving/index.cfm to request a quote.

Faculty and staff receive Cornell’s discounted prices from Staples by signing-up through https://www.dfa.cornell.edu/cms/procurement/secure/cu-employees/upload/staples-login.htm to use Staples Advantage on-line program.

AAA Business Travel Services (https://www.dfa.cornell.edu/cms/procurement/secure/cu-employees/upload/aaa-business-travel.pdf) Discounts off any tour or cruise vacation package are available. Faculty and staff are also eligible for discounts on air only travel.

Hotel discounts (http://www.campustravel.com/university/cornell/). Request Cornell discount at Ithaca area hotels when making reservations.

For complete information on the discounts available, view Employee Personal Purchase Discounts (http://www.dfa.cornell.edu/procurement/supplierlist/employees.cfm) on the Procurement Services web site (http://www.dfa.cornell.edu/procurement/). For more services offered to Cornell employees, see the Perks page (https://www.hr.cornell.edu/benefits/perks.html) on the Human Resources website.
Facilities Features, August 2013

Welcome to the first edition of Facilities Features!

As we prepare for the beginning of the fall semester, staff in Facilities Services are taking a moment to reflect on an eventful summer that brought its share of expected (and some unexpected) changes. As the interim coordinator of facilities communications, I’d like to share some of those with you.

Things got rolling as soon as Commencement was over, when the Postmarket, a longtime fixture in Transportation and Mail Services, relocated to the newly remodeled Cornell Store after months of planning and preparation. The new location promises more convenience and expanded services to the campus community. With the closing of the old location in Ives Hall, the former Postmarket staff took on new roles within Facilities Services.

In July, Senior Director of Facilities Operations Joe Lalley announced his retirement from the university. Some departments that were part of Joe’s Facilities Operations group have been assigned to other areas within the division, while the rest will become the new Department of Transportation Services.

Senior Director of Administration and Finance David Howe welcomed the Facilities Information Technology group, headed by Debra Howell, to his organization. Also making the move from Facilities Operations to Facilities Administration and Finance were three areas that I have the pleasure of leading: Facilities Customer Service, Mail Services and the Red Runner courier service. I have also taken on the roles of Facilities Services communications coordination and emergency communications on an interim basis.

Vice President KyuJung Whang announced that Ben Kuo, Director of Fire Safety and Emergency Management with Environmental Health and Safety, has agreed to serve as the interim director of transportation services. A national search for a new director of transportation services is underway.

Not long after the new semester begins, the new dairy barn at the Teaching and Research (T&R) Center in Harford, NY will open, replacing an outdated and inefficient facility. The new barn will allow research to be conducted under optimum conditions.

In addition to receiving free ice cream, CALS members toured the new dairy plant facility.

CALS scoops up ice cream for staff and faculty.

CALS celebrates with Summer Scoop

NANCY DOOLITTLE

It wasn’t Cornell Dairy ice cream – that is still a little ways off – but it was Perry’s ice cream, offered Aug. 15 in the atrium of the newly opened Stocking Hall, that drew about 1,400 staff and faculty from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS) to the 12th annual Summer Scoop.

While the line of ice cream aficionados spanned the length of the atrium, Kathryn J. Boor, the Ronald P. Lynch Dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, thanked the college’s staff and faculty for their dedication, hard work and commitment to CALS. She also thanked those who volunteered to organize and serve at the Summer Scoop for their time and willingness to participate.

“I’m very grateful to be a part of such a talented and remarkable college community,” she said.

Boor also used the occasion to announce a new partnership between CALS and Cornell Dining: Cornell Dining has assumed operational responsibility for the Dairy Bar, “allowing the dairy plant staff to do what they do best, and that is fulfilling our academic mission and making our delicious dairy products, including Cornell’s legendary ice cream,” Boor said.

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Dairy plant update: Since the Summer Scoop event, the dairy plant officially received its operating permit after a successful inspection Aug. 21.

Production of Cornell Dairy products that were able to continue while the building was being renovated – such as yogurt, Big Red Cheddar and pudding – are now being ramped up to supply the new Dairy Bar as well as the Cornell Orchards Store.

A bottle filler test run took place Aug. 22, and fluid milk and cider production is slated to begin in several weeks.

Ice cream production will follow – likely at the end of September – but it will take some time to stock up enough supply to begin retail sales, according to Cornell Dairy manager Jason Huck. An announcement about the return of Cornell ice cream will be made on the Cornell Dairy Facebook page, he said. For now, Cornell Dairy-approved ice cream churned up at Perry’s Ice Cream, in Akron, N.Y., is being served up at the Dairy Bar.
Accolades earn “Excellence in IPM” Award for pest management advocate

BY MARY WOODSEN

Impressive.” “The best workshop I've ever been to.” “She was committed to my success every step of the way.”

Such accolades have earned Elizabeth Lamb the New York State Integrated Pest Management Program’s (NYS IPM) Excellence in IPM award. This award honors people who make outstanding contributions to preventive and least-toxic tactics for dealing with pests.

As ornamentals coordinator for NYS IPM since 2006, Lamb has provided scores of workshops for 2,000-plus nursery and greenhouse growers, Christmas tree farmers, and landscapers – people working in industries collectively worth nearly $200 million per year to New York’s economy, and that at wholesale prices.

“Betsy’s workshops are always full with waiting lists of people who'd like to attend,” says Mark Bridgen, director of Cornell’s Long Island Horticultural Research and Extension Center. “These people don’t hesitate to speak their minds. It’s a true indicator of Betsy’s success when the leaders of New York’s ornamental plant industry go out of their way to let it be known that they’re impressed.”

Lamb and teammate Brian Eshaneur take boxloads of forceps, beneficial insects in vials, dissecting microscopes and samples of trending pests to their “IPM In-depth” workshops around the state – workshops that always finish at a commercial greenhouse where a grower demonstrates the IPM tactics they’ve used to prevent or solve problems. “Hearing it from another grower provides the proof-of-concept that only a commercial operation can,” Lamb says.

At the end of each workshop, Lamb asks attendees to write down topics they need help with in future workshops. “This has really helped me,” says JoAnn Delaney of Delaney Farms. “It gave me the courage to try biocontrols in our greenhouses. I couldn’t have done it without Betsy.”

“The ornamentals industry throughout New York has been extremely supportive of our programs,” says Lamb. “It makes you want to work harder when people know what you do and like what you’re doing.”

Curt Petzoldt, NYS IPM’s co-director, credits Lamb with making the entire program stronger. “Whatever we need to accomplish as a program, Betsy’s always willing to step up to the plate.”

Lamb received the Excellence in IPM award on August 13, 2013 at Cornell University’s Horticulture Field Day. Learn more about the NYS IPM Program at nysipm.cornell.edu.

Mary Woodsen is a science writer for the NYS IPM Program.

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At Plantations

Fall plant sale: Some of Plantations gardens’ top picks for home landscapes will be on sale, Sept. 7, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at the Cornell Plantations Plant Production Facility, 397 Forest Home Drive.

Indian cooking: A garden tour and workshop will be held Sept. 8, 1-4 p.m., Nevin Welcome Center and Botanical Garden, featuring local chef and cookbook author Julie Jordan and some of the recipes, herbs, spices and vegetables common to Indian fare. Pre-registration is required.


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Take religious holidays into account

Faculty and staff are reminded to take religious observances into account year-round when planning events, meetings, programs, meals and travel.

“Religious diversity is part of Cornell’s overall commitment to diversity and inclusion,” said Alan L. Mittman, director of workforce policy and labor relations.

Cornell United Religious Work has posted a list of religious holidays for the 2013-14 academic year, at dos.cornell.edu/dos/cms/curw/, along with such restrictions as fasting (with implications for event planning), limitations on working (absences from work should be reasonably accommodated) and other practices that can arise in the work or educational environment.

Some of the more widely observed upcoming holidays and their potential workplace impacts include:

- **Rosh Hashanah** (Sept. 5-6 – absence for religious observance)
- **Yom Kippur** (sunset, Sept. 13-sunset, Sept. 14 – absence for religious observance and fasting)
- **Diwali** (Nov. 3 – family day)
- **Ash Wednesday** (March 5 – absence/flex schedule for religious observance)
- **Passover** (April 14 first night, April 15, second night – be mindful to provide matzoh as alternative to bread)
- **Good Friday** (April 18 – absence for religious holiday and/or fasting)
- **Easter Sunday** (April 20 – absence for religious observance)

Guidelines for handling requests for religious accommodations are available on the Human Resources website: https://www.hr.cornell.edu/policies/all/religious_accommodation.html.

For guidance on providing equivalent opportunities to students who are absent from school because of their religious beliefs to make up any examination, study or work requirements, see the Cornell University Faculty Handbook (p. 88), and consult with the Dean of Faculty for questions or further clarifications.

For questions about workplace diversity issues concerning religious observances, contact Mittman at 255-6866 or alm63@cornell.edu.
**FOR RENT**

2BR apartment - 10 min to Campus - Lansing area, $925/Utilities. 2 Fresh unfinished units (1up, 1 down) unique 12-sided house. See our ad http://ithaca craigslist.org/apa/397989967.html. 254-6132 or egcl@cornell.edu.

$1050/ 2br - 2BR townhouse available from Sept. or Oct. end of May or longer. Up-town Village (Northeast Ithaca, near mall). Please see our Craigslist ad for photos and more information. http://ithaca craigslist.org/sub/397112550.html. email: ab366@cornell.edu.

**FOR SALE**

Speedy Gonzales cel, $175. Original, unique hand-colored cartoon cel of Speedy Gonzales. Collector’s piece or a wonderful present for a child. prh3@cornell.edu or 257-3168.

Portable Sewing Machine, $65. Montgomery Ward portable sewing machine. Excellent condition, hardly used.prh3@cornell.edu or 257-3168. 2005 Hyundai Elantra 4 dr sedan, $5,900. 65K, auto., power., acc., CD, sunroof, alloy wheels w/ new tires, 4 snows w/rims, new brakes, very clean, excellent running. Body very good. twal@cornell.edu or 793-3521. Authentic Turkish kilim rug, $95. Approx. 5’ x 8’. Beautiful condition. Never used on floor. smul@cornell.edu or 592-2388. 2005 Pontiac Sunfire, $3,600. This car is great on gas, had the rotors and break pads replaced a month ago, and it comes equipped with a moonroof, power lock doors. vo24@cornell.edu or 273-5591. Bills vs. Chiefs Nov. 3, 4 tickets Upper Deck, $150 w/wireless $100; without. kac28@cornell.edu or Oct.-end of May or longer - Uptown Village area, $925/+ Utilities. 2 Fresh unfurnished units (1up, 1 down) unique 12-sided house. See our ad http://ithaca craigslist.org/apa/397989967.html. 254-6132 or egcl@cornell.edu.

**HOMECOMING 2013**

**September 20-22**

**Come Celebrate Your Cornell!**

- Football (two free tickets per Cornell employee)
- Fireworks at Schoellkopf Field!
- Big Red Fan Festival!
- And Much More!

Tickets for Cornell’s Fall Employee Celebration, Oct. 12, will be on sale Sept. 3- Oct. 4. The $5 ticket, which includes the dinner and several athletics events, may be purchased at the Athletic Ticket Office in Bartels Hall (M-F 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) or call 255-4247. The Cornell Big Red football team will take on Harvard University at 12:30 p.m. The ticket price also includes Women’s soccer vs. Harvard University, 1 p.m.; Men’s soccer vs. Harvard University, 4 p.m.; Big Red Ice Hockey vs. Red/White Scrimmage, 7 p.m.

The chicken barbecue and pasta with grilled vegetables dinner will be held 2:30-4:30 p.m. in Barton Hall. Volunteers are needed for a variety of tasks in Barton Hall in two-hour shifts. Volunteers will receive a free Employee Celebration T-shirt and a complimentary ticket for the football game and community dinner at Barton Hall. Contact empreception@cornell.edu to volunteer.

**Employee Celebration to be held Oct. 12**

**TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY**

The next trip to NYC is scheduled for Sept. 14. Discounted tickets are at $50, round trip. Call Swarthout Coaches at 257-2277 to make a reservation. Full payment is due at the time of reservation.

**PIONEERING WOMEN SCIENTISTS**

An exhibit exploring the lives and work of several women engaged in scientific research at Cornell in the late 19th and early 20th centuries is on display at Mann Library through November. The exhibition, “Pioneers: Early Women Scientists at Cornell,” covers ornithologist Elsa Guerdrum Allen’s role in the rediscovery of the ivory-billed woodpecker in 1924, anatmologist Susanna Phelps Gage’s innovations in modeling the human embryo, and bacteirologist Alice Catherine Evans’ pioneering work on brucellosis. Information: http://manilib.cornell.edu/events-exhibits

**FOLK MUSIC SUNDAYS**

The fall season of WVBR’s 47th year of “Bound for Glory” begins Sept. 1, featuring Leslie Lee and Steve Gretz, folk musicians from Rochester. Hosted by Phil Shapiro, M.A. ’69, “Bound for Glory” broadcasts live from the Café at Anabel Taylor Hall, 8-11 p.m. Sunday evenings on WVBR-FM, 93.5 and 105.5, with three sets of music at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. Concerts are free and open to all; children are welcome. Information: http://wvbr.com.

**PEST CONTROL IN GENEVA**

The first of the N.Y. Fruit Pest Control Field Days will be held in Geneva Sept. 4 at the Barton Lab lobby, 630 W. North St., 8:30 a.m.-noon. Registration and coffee will be followed by a tour to the orchards to view plots and preliminary data from field trials involving new fungicides, pesticides, and insects. Information: http://events.cornell.edu/event/ cornell_fruit_pest_control_field_days-geneva

**ORGANIC FAMILY FIELD DAY**

A free organic farm and garden open house will be held Sept. 8, 1-4 p.m., at Cornell’s Thompson Research Farm 133 Fall Creek Rd., Freeville. The field day will feature hands-on activities for the whole family, led by faculty and staff researchers, on the latest techniques and proven practices for organic backyard gardeners and small farmers.

**KEYBOARD FESTIVAL**

The Department of Music opens its 2013-14 season with “Cascade of Keys,” a festival of four keyboard concerts Sept. 6-9.

The jazz duo of John Stetch and Doug Johnson perform jazz standards for two pianos, Sept. 6 in Barnes Auditorium. On Sept. 7, Ignacio Prego, winner of the 2012 Westfield International Harpsichord Competition, plays the inaugural recital on the new harpsichord built by Thomas & Barbara Wolf, with works by Louis Couperin, Jean-Philippe Rameau, Henry Purcell and J. S. Bach.

Emeritus professor Malcolm Bilson will perform on a 1835 piano built in Vienna by Joseph Simon. All concerts are at 8 p.m. and are free and open to the public.