The fall 2012 Cornell United Way campaign, chaired by Senior Vice Provost Ron Seeber, kicks off today, Sept. 21, the day of the 10th Annual Stephen E. Garner Day of Caring and the Food, Personal Care Items and School Supplies Drive, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., at the large pavilion at Stewart Park. A noontime program is planned.

Boxes have been set up in workplaces across campus to collect items for the drive. All donations will be given to local food pantries and community organizations for distribution throughout Tompkins County.

Questions can be referred to the United Way of Tompkins County, (607) 272-6286 or www.uwtc.org.

United Way volunteers: Contact Karen Brown at ked13@cornell.edu or 255-1202 to provide the location of the box if you’d like to have it picked up for the Day of Caring event at Stewart Park.

**Items most requested:**
- Non-perishable food items: canned fruit and fruit juices; canned meats, including tuna, stews; one-box meals, macaroni & cheese; instant potatoes; beverages (coffee, tea, canned milk; pasta and spaghetti sauce; soups, boxes of crackers; peanut butter and jelly; canned vegetables; brownie and cake mixes; bottled water, juice boxes; Personal care, household and pet items; diapers – sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6; liquid laundry detergent; 30-gallon trash bags; shampoo and conditioner; bar soap, deodorants; toilet paper, paper towels, tissues; feminine products; toothbrushes, toothpaste, dental floss; cleaning supplies; pet food; School supplies: notebooks; pencils/pens; backpacks; crayons; markers; rulers; binders; wide-ruled paper; art supplies.

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**Ron Seeber, ILR professor and senior vice provost, is the chair of the 2012-13 Cornell United Way Campaign. Pawprint recently sat down with Seeber to learn more about this year’s campaign.**

**Q: When does this year’s United Way campaign kick off?**

RS: The campaign officially begins every year with the Stephen E. Garner Day of Caring at the large pavilion at Stewart Park. Community volunteers deliver food, personal care items and school supplies. This year’s Day of Caring is on Friday, September 21.

**Q: What is Cornell’s goal this year?**

RS: We have set a goal of $815,000. It’s an ambitious target, but we are confident we will get there. The Cornell community has generously supported the United Way for years. This includes our students, whose involvement has grown enormously.

**Q: How can Cornell employees make a pledge?**

RS: Pledge cards will be sent out the week of October 1. Employees can fill them out and return them in the envelope that’s provided. They can also pledge online at www.uwtc.org/give.

**Q: Can any amount be pledged?**

RS: Yes. Every gift counts, even if it’s just a dollar or two per pay period. And one hundred percent of each gift goes to United Way programs.

**Q: How are gifts used?**

RS: Donors can select a United Way partner organization to which they would like to direct their gifts. Or they can direct their gifts to United Way’s targeted impact areas: Hunger and Food Security, the Urgent Rx Prescription Program or student engagement efforts.

These programs are critical to many individuals and families in Tompkins County. They provide food, medical and prescription drug assistance, alcohol and drug counseling, family counseling, transportation, child care and many other services. Without them, many in our community would have a difficult time getting by.

**Q: Can the Cornell Campaign use more volunteers?**

RS: Our United Way Ambassadors are the people who really make the campaign happen each year. The group includes volunteers from all the colleges and administrative units, and we are always happy to have new members. Anyone who would like to get involved can contact me at ronald.seeber@cornell.edu.
Tech Talk
Matt Klein

Our deal with online networks

"Unlike other big-ticket corporations," writes Lori Andrews, professor of law at Illinois Institute of Technology Chicago-Kent College of Law and director of IIT’s Institute for Science, Law, and Technology, "Facebook doesn’t have an inventory of widgets or gadgets, cars or phones. Facebook’s inventory consists of personal data—yours and mine." Andrews’s op-ed in the New York Times, “Facebook is Using You,” highlighted that when we use an online network or service, the things we do and say can be captured and become a product for sale.

Many of us are aware that what we do online can be used for marketing purposes. We may find this inoffensive, or even convenient, such as when we are presented with a useful ad that appears based on an analysis of our interests or browsing history.

But the use of what’s known about us can get more complicated, and troubling. As Andrews points out, information mined online has been used in child custody and criminal cases, IRS investigations, citizenship and immigration evaluation, hiring processes and assessments of creditworthiness.

When we use online services, we are in some ways making a bargain. In exchange for the convenience, entertainment and ability to stay in touch provided by certain social networks and other sites, we let them watch what we do and share some of what they’ve learned. A key to keeping the bargain fair is making sure we don’t give too much away.

Lori Andrews spoke Sept. 20 at the Statler Hotel Amphitheater. Her talk can be viewed online, at ucpl.cornell.edu.

Tech Training Spotlight

Want to learn the basics of foundational web technology and how to create your own functional web pages using markup languages Hypertext Markup Language (HTML), Extensible Hypertext Markup Language (XHTML), and Cascading Style Sheets (CSS)? Register now for the Web Design with XHTML, HTML, and Cascading Style Sheets (CSS) class scheduled for Oct. 25.

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The deadline, Oct. 1, for applications for Cornell’s 2013 child care grants for faculty and staff members is fast-approaching. The grant covers legally recognized infant and toddler day care, preschool and pre-kindergarten programs, child care for school holidays, school-age summer day camps or programs, and before- and after-school care.

The university’s Child Care Grant Program helps faculty and staff pay for child care expenses with grants of up to $5,000 a year, tax free. To receive grant funds, applicants must be eligible to participate in the Dependent Care Flexible Spending Account. Cornell Cooperative Extension county association employees are not eligible for the program.

To apply, complete the application online at https://cfp-ohr.hosting.cornell.edu/hr/benefits/education/childcare_grant/, print it and submit the paper copy to Benefit Services, 130 Day Hall, along with the signature page and supporting documentation, either hand-delivered or U.S. postmarked by Oct. 1.

For more information, see http://hr.cornell.edu/life/support/child_care_grant.html or contact the Benefit Services Resource Center at 607-255-3936 or by email, childcare@cornell.edu.

Photo contest results to be announced Oct. 5

Nearly 250 entries to the Pawprint photo contest were submitted for the Pawprint photo contest, spanning eight categories.

The photos will be judged and results will be announced in the Oct. 5 issue. Thank you to all who entered this year.

Fall Employee Celebration, Oct. 13, seeks volunteers

Employee Celebration organizers are looking for volunteers for this fall’s Employee Celebration on October 13. Sign up for a one or two-hour shift at Barton Hall between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. for a variety of activities, and meet new people and make new connections.

Responsibilities include set-up, clean-up, children’s activities, taking tickets, serving food and others. Volunteers will receive a free Employee Celebration T-shirt and a complimentary ticket for the football game and community dinner at Barton Hall. Contact empcelaboration@cornell.edu to volunteer for this popular annual event.

Reminder to all faculty, staff and retirees: Tickets for Cornell’s Fall Employee Celebration for staff, faculty, retirees and their families, Oct. 13, are now on sale through Oct. 3.

Tickets can be purchased at Cornell Athletics ticket office, Bartels Hall (Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.) or call 607-255-4247. The $5 ticket includes a dinner featuring barbecue chicken and pasta with grilled vegetables and marinara sauce, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Barton Hall, and several athletics events, including men’s football against Monmouth University at 12:30 p.m., Schoellkopf Field.

Volunteers serve at Employee Celebration.

www.pawprint.cornell.edu/

Check out and join the Pawprint Facebook page for up-to-date information. You can keep up on the events that occur between editions simply by clicking the LIKE button and becoming a friend.
Cornell recognized for promoting health, wellness and flexibility

NANCY DOOLITTLE

Almost 80 percent of Cornell staff members who completed the Employee Survey last fall indicate that they would recommend Cornell as a good place to work. So, it is not surprising that Cornell has again placed on the Dave Thomas 100 Best Adoption-Friendly Workplaces and 100 Best Workplaces for Working Mothers lists.

In a new category in the Working Mothers ranking, Cornell has been recognized as among the top 10 best companies for health and wellness. The university was also singled out recently by the Families and Work Institute for its “promising practices” that support military service men and women transitioning into the civilian workplace.

“Cornell has an ongoing commitment to make the university a good place to work for people of all walks of life,” said Lynette Chappell-Williams, associate vice president for workforce inclusion and diversity. “It is gratifying that we continue to be recognized nationally for what we have done. We are especially pleased to be considered one of the companies that, according to Working Mother magazine, ‘lead the way to wellness for their employees.’”

Chappell-Williams said that Cornell has continued to promote health and wellness through the Cornell Program for Healthy Living, a health insurance program that includes membership in the Cornell Wellness Program or discounts at local fitness facilities.

This past year, membership in the wellness program increased to 3,100 from 2,700 members, said Beth McKinney, director of the program. Supervisors are strongly encouraged to support employees in wellness program activities during the workday, she said, noting that in an average week, the fitness center and group fitness classes are accessed by wellness program participants more than 650 times.

“In addition to the 650 weekly ID card swipes that we can track, total participation includes swimming, taking Healthy Aging exercise classes and attending health lectures, webinars, cooking classes, life coaching or blood pressure screenings,” McKinney said, adding that her office also provides sessions directly to departments and units in their own workspace, more than 22 recorded webinars, and exercise and yoga videos that can be viewed any time.

“With the variety of opportunities offered by the CU Wellness Program, faculty and staff have even greater opportunity to seek out the healthier lifestyle that we are encouraging through the Cornell Program for Healthy Living,” said Paul Bursic, senior director of benefits.

The university’s advocacy of workplace flexibility, caregiving workshops, Family Helpers List (providing names of people in the area who will baby sit, run errands, do chores, pet sit or provide transportation) and educational opportunities for staff were also factors in Cornell’s Working Mother rankings.

The Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption applauded Cornell’s workplace flexibility and ranked Cornell third in the education industry. This is the sixth consecutive year Cornell has made the Dave Thomas list and the sixth year Cornell made the top 100 in the Working Mother listing.

Cornell was one of only two higher education institutions whose “promising practices,” were highlighted in the Work Life Legacy Award Commemorative Journal along with the eight honorees who received the Families and Work Institute’s 2012 Work Life Legacy Military Awards September 19 in New York City.
Provost approves revisions to academic calendar

NANCY DOOLITTLE

In updating the Faculty Senate on campus issues Sept. 12, Provost Kent Fuchs announced that he has approved the recommendations for a revised academic calendar proposed by the university’s Calendar Committee and ratified by the Faculty Senate in May 2012. The changes will go into effect beginning in the spring semester of 2014, he said.

“I applaud the committee’s dedicated service,” Fuchs said in a university statement he has issued on the revisions to the academic calendar.

At the Faculty Senate meeting, Fuchs noted three modifications to those recommendations that will also be implemented:

• A new university holiday, Martin Luther King Jr. Day, for all employees will be implemented in 2014;
• Fall semester classes will begin later than they currently do, starting on the Tuesday before Labor Day, for four of every six years. In two of every six years classes will need to begin before that Tuesday to accommodate the winter graduation ceremony in December;
• The details regarding the scheduling of exams still need to be worked out.

The revisions to the academic calendar are the result of nearly two years of committee discussion and university community input.

Notable changes to the academic calendar

Beginning in the 2014-15 academic year:
• The Wednesday before Thanksgiving will be a full rather than half day without classes.
• Classes end the Friday following Thanksgiving break weekend.
• Classes begin the Wednesday after Martin Luther King Jr. Day.
• A two-day winter break is implemented during Presidents Week.
• Spring break occurs in late March.
• For both semesters, exams are preceded by a two-day study break and the weekend, and the nine-day exam period includes a one-day study break.

Effective spring 2014: Martin Luther King Jr. Day becomes a university holiday.

Record backpack program results for this year

A record number of backpacks and donations for backpacks for children in local elementary schools was collected at Cornell before school began this fall. All total, 676 backpacks filled with school supplies were distributed to children in need. This figure is more than double that of 2009, when 257 backpacks were distributed. It also exceeds that of 2010 (446 backpacks distributed) and 2011 (539 backpacks distributed).

Those interested in knowing more about the Backpack Program and its many positive effects within the local community are referred to the Sept. 4 Cornell Sun article, “Cornell Employees Collect, Donate Backpacks to Students in Need,” online at http://cornellsun.com/section/news/content/2012/09/04/cornell-employees-collect-donate-backpacks-students-need and to the Cornell Elves website, http://www.elves.cornell.edu/backpack.html.

Cornell featured in New York Times

Encore!

Cornell retirees who volunteer at the university or in the local community are featured in an article in the September 12 New York Times, “Employers Oversee an Army of Retiree Volunteers.” The article can be found online at http://www.nytimes.com/2012/09/12/business/retirementspecial/retirees-stay-active-as-volunteers-with-help-from-their-companies.html.

Save the Date!

President’s address to staff Oct. 9

President David Skorton will deliver his annual address to staff Oct. 9 at noon in Bailey Hall. More information to follow.
Local 4-H clubs look for new members

The Tompkins County 4-H program invites youth ages 5-18 to consider joining the following clubs:

**4H20 Monitors**: for youth (8 years and over) who are interested in learning about science and the environment, particularly with water quality issues. 4H20 partners with the Community Science Institute to learn about water and perform scientific testing at Stewart Park and Fall Creek.

**Fingerlakes Livestock League**: for youth interested in learning about livestock. Opportunities for youth to lease animals may be available. Club members enjoy building friendships, learning leadership skills, showing animals and taking trips and tours.

**Little Bunny Foo Foos**: for youth ages 7 and older who are interested in learning more about raising and showing rabbits; the club meets once a month;

**Nightmares**: for youth of all ages who are interested in building horsemanship skills and knowledge for such contests as Hippology and Quiz Bowl.

**Milk Duds**: for youth ages 8-13 who are ready to get their hands dirty through an on-farm experience at a local Lansing dairy farm. Explore the dairy industry, learn about local agriculture, discuss current issues and tour local agricultural businesses. Meetings are held once a month.

**Volunteers**: 4-H Clubs give young people the chance to learn new skills and build self-confidence while taking part in projects that they choose in areas of special interest. The 4-H Club program in Tompkins County is led by carefully selected, screened and trained adult volunteers.

There is an annual $10 fee to join the Tompkins County 4-H Club program; some individual clubs may have additional materials or participation fees.

Contact Brenda Carpenter at CCETC, 607-272-2292 or btc6@cornell.edu if you would like to become a 4-H volunteer or to get more information on joining an existing club program. Additional 4-H Club opportunities: http://ccetompkins.org/4hclubs.

Cooperative Extension happenings

**Iron chef**

Watch teams of youth ages 9-18 compete in a cook-off with a local chef to see who can create the best four-course meal using local organic ingredients. The 2012 Iron Chef Jr. Competition will be held Sept. 22, 2-4:00 p.m., at the Neighborhood Pride Grocery, 210 Hancock Street, Ithaca. Sponsored by Gardens 4 Humanity (G4H) and held in conjunction with The Food Justice Summit, Walkathon and Street Fair, the cook-off is sponsored by Greenstar Community Projects and other local partners. For more information, contact Josh Dolan at 607-280-8498 or sapsquatch7@gmail.com.

**Street Alive! Ithaca**

On Sunday, Sept. 23, at 1-4 p.m., a mile on Cayuga Street from Court Street to Ithaca High School will be closed to cars. The entire community is invited to walk, bicycle, dance, play and socialize in the street. For more information, visit streetsaliveithaca.com or call Karim Beers at 607-272-2292. Coordinated by Get Your GreenBack Tompkins, a community campaign that includes Cornell Cooperative Extension-Tompkins County.

**Lunch and learn**

In a free six-week class series, beginning Sept. 27, make and share a healthy group lunch while you learn how to plan, shop and prepare healthy low-cost meals for your family. Learn how to get your children involved and get them to eat more fruits and vegetables. This class, held each Thursday 11 a.m.-noon at the Cooperative Extension Education Center, 615 Willow Ave., Ithaca, is for people who are eligible for WIC, Medicaid, food stamps or similar programs. Join any time: classes are ongoing and topics are repeated in the next set of workshops. Call Stacy at 607-272-2292 or email ssn6@cornell.edu before the first time you plan to attend.

**First Peoples’ Festival**

Held at the same time as Ithaca’s Apple Harvest Festival, the First People’s Festival will be held Sept. 29, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., at DeWitt Park, corner of Buffalo and Cayuga Streets, featuring traditional foods, music, dance and crafts of Native Americans from the upstate New York region. The festival is coordinated by the Multicultural Resource Center, with community partners. For more information, contact Audrey Cooper at 607-272-2292 or visit: http://multicultural-resource.org/.

**Indoor composting**

Learn how to maintain an indoor bin using a double bin (“stealth”) system at the new compost demonstration site, Ithaca Farmers’ Market, 545 Third St., Ithaca, Sept. 29, 11 a.m.-noon. Master composter volunteers from CCETC provide information and hands-on demonstrations on how to set up and manage a successful composting system. For more information, contact Mila Fournier at 607-272-2292 or ymf5@cornell.edu.
Donations sought for Emergency
CARE Fund auction

GEMMA OSBORNE

The Emergency Cornellians Aiding and Responding to Employees (CARE) Fund will hold its annual online auction November 1-15 and is looking for donations, accepted now through Oct. 31.

Donations can come in the form of talent, time or items. Previous donations include massages, jewelry, dog boarding, manicures, handcrafted aprons, yard cleanups and SAT tutoring sessions, as well as creative opportunities. If you own or work at a business, can you donate a valuable product or service? Do you have a vacation home, the use of which you could donate for a week or weekend? Have season tickets to a Cornell sporting team, which you might be able to donate for a game? Are you a member of a golf course or country club, and could donate a few rounds of golf? Donations are due October 31.

If you don’t have something to donate, consider supporting the CARE Fund by becoming an auction sponsor. Sponsorship is easy: pledge a monetary gift and the committee will purchase an auction item on your behalf, or you can designate all of your cash donation to go directly to the CARE Fund. For a donation application, visit: www.hr.cornell.edu/life/support/care_fund.html.

A list of items to be auctioned off will be available at that website closer to the date of the auction.

The bidding begins officially on November 1 and closes on November 15.

The Emergency CARE Fund offers confidential financial assistance to faculty and staff who have experienced a non-recurring sudden or emergency-related financial hardship due to an unforeseen or unavoidable event and is funded through the generous donations of faculty, staff and friends.

Any questions or want to help? Contact Ruth Merle-Doyle, rem64@cornell.edu, 607-255-5060, or Gemma Osborne, gro2@cornell.edu, 607-227-9137.

Gemma Osborne is the conference coordinator for the Geneva Business Service Center. She is also a member of the Employee Assembly.

Art trail open house features many
Cornellians past and present

ROBIN SCHWARTZ

Twelve of the 47 artists featured in the Greater Ithaca Art Trail Open Studio Weekends, Oct. 6-7 and 13-14, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., are affiliated with Cornell and will be opening their studios to the public on these two weekends.

Professors emeriti include former art department chair Stan Bowman, specializing in photography (his wife, Mary Ann, creates whimsical ceramics) and James Burilitch, chemistry, whose studio and gallery are filled with prints of nature. Gurdon Brewster, former Episcopal chaplain at Cornell, 1964-99, specializes in bronze sculptures. Nari Mistry is a retired adjunct faculty member in physics, with landscapes in watercolors, pastels and oils, while Barbara Mink is a senior lecturer in the Johnson School, former artistic director of the Light in Winter Festival and current president of the board of the State of the Art Gallery.

Current staff members include Marla Coppolino, a technology assistant in the Cornell Center for Technology Enterprise and Commercialization, whose work includes drawings, paintings and etchings; Terry Plater, who works with the Cornell International Institute for Food and Agriculture Development and the Office of Workforce Inclusion and Diversity and whose oils and pastels focus on the figure, landscape and portraits; and Werner Sun, research associate in the physics department since 2003, who crafts colorful outdoor mobiles and indoor creations of metal, paper and air.

Two artists are former staff members: Corrine Stern, former employee for Gannett Health Services and wife of the late ILR professor Robert Stern, and Sally Dutko, former director of Publications and Marketing, who creates fabric art using mixed media.

And Sue Hertz and Nancy Ridenour are Cornell alumni. Hertz, who received a Ph.D. in linguistics, focuses on oil paintings, especially water; and Ridenour, with an M.A. in teaching, uses digital photos in her creations.

To take advantage of the two open house weekends, download a brochure and map from www.ArtTrail.com or pick them up at the Visitor Center and tourist locations throughout Tompkins County, or by contacting Robin Schwartz, program director, Community Arts Partnership, of the Tompkins County’s Arts Council, programs@artspartner.org or 607-273-5072, ext. 20. Use these tools to do a self-guided tour of the artists you are interested in, either to see an artist’s work space, their materials and their work; to engage the artists in a conversation about their creative process; or to purchase some of the finest art from the area.

Robin Schwartz is program director, Community Arts Partnership, of the Tompkins County’s Arts Council.

New York City day trips

Bus seats are available for upcoming day trips to New York City, sponsored by Cornell Recreation Connection. Tickets cost $50 round trip for faculty and staff.

The bus leaves Cornell’s B-Lot at 6:30 a.m. and arrives at 11:30 a.m. (drop offs at Bryant Park and Macys on 34th and 7th. The bus leaves from Bryant Park only at 8 p.m. and returns to Cornell around 12:30 a.m. Call Swarthout at 607-257-2277 to make a reservation. The next trip is scheduled for October 13.

See https://www.hr.cornell.edu/life/crc/nyc_daytrips.html.
**Roadway safety**

**enforcement period held**

until Sept. 30

All users of the roads – from pedestrians to bicyclists to motorists – share rights and responsibilities to obey vehicle and traffic laws.

Cornell University Police will be emphasizing this important message as officers conduct specialized traffic enforcement focusing on roadway violations committed by pedestrians, bicyclists and skateboarders. This special enforcement will be in effect until Sept. 30.

Cornell experienced 37 personal-injury accidents over the past two years. Approximately half of these accidents involved pedestrians, bicyclists and skateboarders.

To date in 2012, that ratio has increased to two-thirds of all personal-injury accidents, with some members of the Cornell community critically injured. In such accidents, the pedestrian, bicyclist or skateboarder frequently has been found to be at fault.

In the following weeks, Cornell Police officers will be standing near busy intersections answering questions, issuing warnings and handing out educational flyers to commuters who fail to follow the rules of the road. The main focus will be on pedestrians who cross the street improperly, step out in front of vehicles unsafely and fail to obey the crossing signals. Bicyclists and skateboarders will be educated as well.

Following this educational warning period, the Cornell Police will conduct a two-day enforcement campaign to ticket those who choose to disobey the rules of the road. This campaign will be held Wed., Sept. 26, and Thursday, Sept. 27.

This entire enforcement campaign will be funded with a $2,170 Highway Safety Grant that was awarded by the New York State Governor’s Traffic Safety Committee for the 2012 fiscal year.

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**Campus architecture walk**

Roberta Moudry, Cornell architectural historian, will lead a campus walk of West Campus, Sept. 27, at 10:15 a.m., beginning at the foot of Libe Slope opposite the War Memorial and open to everyone.

Separated from main campus by the sweeping green of Libe Slope, West Campus has for nearly a century been a “suburb” of Cornell, housing students in dormitories that ranged from Gothic towers to brick boxes, from fraternities to cooperatives. In recent years, West Campus has been the site of a building boom, a phased construction of dormitories that are innovative both architecturally and programmatically. Moudry’s walk and talk will cover the early plans and partial construction of the “Gothics” and the university’s first war memorial, the now-demolished brick University Halls of the 1950s, and the new dormitories and community center that will comprise the now-completed West Campus Residential Initiative. Through the lenses of history and formal analysis, she will examine the siting and design of Cornell’s newest and most ambitious housing enterprise.

A 15-minute tour of the interior of the Hans Bethe House by Assistant House Dean Erica Ostermann is also included in the free walk, open to the public and sponsored by the Cornell Campus Club.

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**Wellbeing @ Cornell**

**The following two programs are sponsored by the Department of Inclusion and Workforce Diversity:**

**Medicare Basics**

Diane Dawson, executive director and Medicare counselor at Lifelong Senior Center, will review the basics of Medicare Parts A and B, Medicare Advantage Plans and the Medicare Supplement or “Medigap” plans, Sept. 25, noon-1 p.m., 224 Weill Hall. Part D prescription drug plans and EPIC (New York State’s Elderly Pharmaceutical Insurance Coverage) also will be discussed. Learn about insurance premiums for Medicare and how Medicare works with such programs as Social Security, retiree health benefit plans, and veterans’ benefits; Medicare Savings Plans, which help pay Medicare premiums, if you income-qualify; and Extra Help, which assists with premiums and co-pays for prescription drug coverage. This workshop is particularly designed for those who will be age 65 in the next few years.

A webinar on working remotely

Bradford Bell, associate professor of Human Resource Studies at Cornell University, will present the webinar, “Remote and Virtual Work: Trends, Challenges and Strategies for Success,” Sept. 27, 2-3 p.m., as the first of this year’s Career/Life Faculty Speaker Series webinars. He will focus on the use of electronic communication as a primary means of connecting and getting work done, share findings from current research studies, examine current trends in remote work, the reasons behind the increasing use of remote workers, and some of the key factors that influence the success of remote work programs. To register, go to http://tinyurl.com/8cfh98p. Detailed instructions on accessing the webinar will be emailed to you 24 hours prior to the program. For more information, contact Michelle Artibee, program manager for career/life and communication strategies in the Department of Inclusion and Workforce Diversity, by calling 607-255-5298 or email mla64@cornell.edu.

**The following event is sponsored by The Coalition for Safe Medication Disposal:**

**Safe medication disposal day**

The next Safe Medication Disposal Day will be held Sept. 29, giving residents the chance to safely dispose of no longer needed household medications. The September 29 collection will occur at three locations, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: the TCAT garage (just off Route 13 on Willow Ave. in Ithaca); the Enfield Town Hall (168 Enfield Main Rd. Route 327); and the Slaterville Fire Station (2681 Slaterville Rd., Slaterville Springs). For more information, call 2-1-1, e-mail Ed Gottlieb at egotlieb@cityofithaca.org or visit http://www.healthyouth.org.

**The following workshop/webinar can be accessed through the Cornell Wellness Program website**

**Joint pain lecture**

Dr. Bruce Green, of the Ithaca Orthopaedic Group, will hold a lecture and live webinar, “Your Joint Pain,” October 16, noon-1 p.m., 225 ILR Conference Center, on joint pain, open to the Cornell community.

Are you wondering if your joint pain is being caused by arthritis? Are you noticing that you are limiting your activity level because of discomfort? Have you been diagnosed with osteoarthritis or rheumatoid arthritis? Learn about the causes, diagnoses and treatment plans for arthritis, and come away with a list of questions to ask your physician.

Register through the wellness program website at http://wellness.cornell.edu/Arthritis_and_You.php. Note on the registration if you will be attending by webinar or in-person.
WANTED

Free chickens, or under $10. 2-3 chickens for rooster we rescued. Can pick up! We would like them soon—rooster is lonely! lm19@cornell.edu or 585-857-8212.

FOR SALE

Tabletop candy machines, $400. I have 18 tabletop candy machines. Great for second income. ar343@cornell.edu or 753-3243.

Toddler car bed for boy or girl, $40. This is a yellow car toddler bed in great condition without a crib mattress. ar343@cornell.edu or 753-3243.

Pontiac Sunfire GT 1999, $2,000. In good condition, inspection current, new exhaust and brakes one year ago, very little rust. lmk3@cornell.edu or 607-5928.

Broyhill sofa and loveseat, $600/0B0. In excellent condition. cbg22@cornell.edu or 253-3314.

Set of 4 Falken snow tires, $100. 185/65 R15. Nearly new. Fits a Nissan Versa and other 15-inch rim cars. bk82@cornell.edu or 351-4159.

Canning jars, $5/doz. I’m downsizing and have extra 7 doz. mixed qt. and pint narrow-mouth canning jars. Buy all or just what you need. Clean, in good shape. bqw5@cornell.edu or 838-3110.

2005 Ford Explorer Advance Trac 4x4, $8,500, 93,000 miles, fully loaded. mz17@cornell.edu or 607-379-0941.

2005 Chevy Silverado1500 LS Extended Cab 4x4, $11,500. 5.3 liter V8 engine, automatic, fully loaded, owner, 90,010 miles. Kelly Blue Book Value $13,455, Edmunds.com Value $9,544. mz17@cornell.edu or 255-4047.

14’ Laser Sailboat w/hand-launch trailer, $1,100. Good condition. ~25 yrs old, one owner, includes new nylon sail, pod2600@yahoo.com or 585-857-8212.

Drums, $200. Only 1 yr. old and in good condition. smm30@cornell.edu or 793-1529.

The following events are open to the public.

**Sept. 21:**
8 p.m.: Pre-fireworks show at Schoellkopf Field, featuring Cornell athletes, student performance groups, the Big Red Marching Band performing with the Little Red Marching Band of Ithaca High School, and special guest Mayor Svante Myrick ’09. Fireworks and laser light show follow.

**Sept. 22:**
10 a.m.: The Big Red Fan Festival will include a Tailgate Zone (in the Crescent Lot), with live music from the Sim Redmond Band, free ferris-wheel rides, and beer, wine and tailgate food available for purchase. The Family Fun Zone (in the Lynah Fink parking lot) will offer free rides, games and such children’s activities as face painting, jugglers and balloon animals.

10:30 a.m.: Big Red Band’s Facility Ground-breaking in the Crescent Lot.


1 p.m.: The football game between Cornell and Yale will start at 1 p.m., and a post-game celebration in the Crescent Lot will feature live music from The Destination.

8 p.m.: Glee Club Homecoming Concert, Bailey Hall.

On Friday and Saturday, the student group for the United Way will collect canned goods for its Stuff the Bus campaign. Everyone is encouraged to bring a nonperishable food item to the events. See: http://homecoming.cornell.edu/.

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Free chickens, or under $10. 2-3 chickens for rooster we rescued. Can pick up! We would like them soon—rooster is lonely! lm19@cornell.edu or 255-4805.

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**UJAMAA 40TH ANNIVERSARY BANQUET**

Celebrate Ujamaa’s rich history at Cornell with fine dining, music, spoken-word performances and networking with diverse community members at the Ujamaa 40th Anniversary Banquet, Sept. 22, 7-10 p.m., Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall. Free and open to all students, alumni, staff and faculty. Register at http://www.campuslife.cornell.edu/campuslife/housing/undergraduate/ujamaa.cfm.

**ORNITHOLOGY SEMINARS**

Bridget Stutchbury, professor of biology at York University, will discuss “Tracking Migratory Birds: Conservation and Big Fanfare Coffee,” Sept. 24, 2 p.m., 102 Mann Library and 7:30-9 p.m., Lab of Ornithology, Sapsucker Rd.

Allen Hurlbert, assistant professor at the University of North Carolina, will discuss three examples of citizen-science efforts that have provided important insights into geographic patterns of diversity and migration timing, October 1, 7:30-9 p.m., at the Lab of Ornithology.

Both speakers’ events are free and open to the public. For information, call 800-843-2473, or email cornellbirds@cornell.edu

**HERITAGE DAY, TREMEN TOURS**

The Friends of Robert H. Treman State Park will host “Heritage Day” in the Robert H. Treman upper park, Sept. 29, 1-4 p.m. Tours of the historic mill and its operations, exhibits from a Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) camp that existed in the 1930 near the mill and from archeological investigations of the former hamlet of Enfield Falls, which once thrived around the mill, will be on display. Archeology students directed Sherene B. Baugher, professor of landscape architecture, will be the site of the former hamlet. Josh Teeter, environmental educator from the Finger Lakes Division of the New York State will provide a tour of the gorge. Cost: $7 per car at park.

**RADICAL REELS**

Ignite your passion for adventure, action and travel by attending a showing of Banff’s Radical Reels Film Festival, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m., Call Auditorium, Kennedy Hall. View epic big-mountain ski and snowboard descents, nail-biting speed-climbing, stomach-turning kayaking drops. Discounted tickets available: Save $10 or more with a “Family-Pack” by going to Cornell Outdoor Education in the basement of Bartels Hall or purchase single tickets on line at www.coe.cornell.edu. For information, contact Todd Miner, tm49@cornell.edu or 607-255-8004.

**JAZZ MASTER AT BAILEY HALL**

Eight-time Grammy nominee jazz pianist Gonzalo Rubalcaba will perform at Bailey Hall with Matt Brewer on bass and Marcus Gilmore on drums, September 28 at 8 p.m. at Bailey Hall. Rubalcaba blends disparate strands of Cuban and American traditions with a breadth of technical and repertory command. He has recorded or played with such jazz luminaries as Al di Meola, Charlie Haden, Herbie Hancock, Jack DeJohnette, Chick Corea and Ron Carter.

Tickets: Reserved seating. General $25/$32/$35; students $17 all sections (a Cornell discount rate is available on-line only with valid netid). Purchase on-line: http://ConcertSeries.cornell.edu or www.baileytickets.com.