After Cornell’s Big Red football pounded Wagner College, 31-7, Oct. 1, hundreds of staff, faculty, retirees and family members escaped the cold, wet day by gathering at Barton Hall for a chicken barbecue and pasta dinner as part of this year’s fall Employee Celebration day.

At Barton, the Tompkins County United Way’s 90th anniversary was celebrated with a cake and an ensemble from the Cornell Marching Band playing “Happy Birthday.” Educational activities for all ages were provided by about 10 organizations, from Cornell University Police to the Museum of the Earth while Crossroad Clown and McGruff provided entertainment, and the Department of Inclusion and Workforce Diversity offered hands-on learning activities through math and movement exercises.

New this year, students from the chemistry fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma, engaged youngsters in simple chemistry experiments, while doctoral candidate Rakim Turnipseed and Chris Roh ’12 shared their interests as part of the Naturalist Outreach course they are taking by displaying tarantulas and such live insects as vinegaroons (whip scorpions). Supply Management Services staffed a table to share information on the discounts they have negotiated on behalf of Cornell employees.

“Thanks to everyone who volunteered for the fall Employee Celebration,” said Cheryl McGraw, human resources event manager, after the event. “From the planning committee, the crews and the people who brought displays to those of you who helped set up, serve or clean up on the day of the event, all of your efforts are very much appreciated.”

The event was sponsored by the Division of Human Resources, Cornell Catering and the Department of Athletics and Physical Education.

### Employee discounts available, thanks to Supply Management Services

In negotiating prices with vendors, Cornell Supply Management Services has also obtained various discounts for Cornell employees.

- **Verizon Wireless:** [www.dfa.cornell.edu/cms/supply/secure/upload/personalplan.pdf](http://www.dfa.cornell.edu/cms/supply/secure/upload/personalplan.pdf)
- **AT&T Mobility:** [wireless.att.com/business/shop/index.jsp?_requestid=14739](http://wireless.att.com/business/shop/index.jsp?_requestid=14739)
- **Dell computers:** [store.cornell.edu/tc/tcordering.html](http://store.cornell.edu/tc/tcordering.html)
- **Apple computers:** [applications.dfa.cornell.edu/secure/pur/employee_student/TCAppleSecure.html](http://applications.dfa.cornell.edu/secure/pur/employee_student/TCAppleSecure.html)
- **Microsoft operating system:** [www.cit.cornell.edu/services/software_licensing/available/index.cfm](http://www.cit.cornell.edu/services/software_licensing/available/index.cfm)
- **Symantec anti-virus software:** [www.cit.cornell.edu/services/software_licensing/available/index.cfm](http://www.cit.cornell.edu/services/software_licensing/available/index.cfm)
- **Hotel discounts:** [www.campustravel.com/university/cornell/](http://www.campustravel.com/university/cornell/)
- **Ithaca Airport parking:** [www.campustravel.com/university/cornell/](http://www.campustravel.com/university/cornell/)
- **Staples:** [www.dfa.cornell.edu/supply/supplierlist/officesupplies/staples.cfm](http://www.dfa.cornell.edu/supply/supplierlist/officesupplies/staples.cfm)
- **Hertz, National and Enterprise:** [www.dfa.cornell.edu/supply/supplierlist/vehicle/index.cfm](http://www.dfa.cornell.edu/supply/supplierlist/vehicle/index.cfm)

**Other discounts:**
- **Cornell Laundry/Mall Dry Cleaners:** 15 percent off with Cornell ID
- **Computing Center:** up to 12 percent off retail

For more information: [www.hr.cornell.edu/benefits/perks.html](http://www.hr.cornell.edu/benefits/perks.html).
Day of Caring kicks off county United Way campaign

NANCY DOOLITTLE

More than 7,000 pounds of nonperishable food, personal care items and school supplies were collected for the Sept. 20 Stephen E. Garner Day of Caring at Stewart Park. The cargo included 12 boxes of school supplies to benefit students in Ithaca and Dryden schools and 11 boxes of personal care and nonperishable food items designated for flood relief that will be distributed by the Food Bank of the Southern Tier.

The items were donated by Tompkins County residents and participants in the second annual Stuff the Bus drive held by students from Cornell, Tompkins Cortland Community College and Ithaca College. Gadabout Transportation Services provided a bus to collect donations at the three campuses and transport them to Stewart Park.

Participants at the noontime Day of Caring program kicked off the county United Way campaign, commemorated the 90th anniversary of the United Way of Tompkins County (UWTC) and organized the goods from the food, personal care and school supplies drives.

UWTC County Community Campaign Chairs — Nancy Fuhr Bonn and Fred Bonn, and Mary and John Gutenberger, senior director of Cornell’s Office of Community Relations — announced the county goal of $2,151,000, a 2 percent increase from last year. They also cut a 90th anniversary cake in recognition of the generosity of donors who have helped the UWTC respond to the needs of generations of people.

The Cornell United Way Campaign is already under way. For the fifth year, Cornell students designated the proceeds from the A Cappella United concert toward the Cornell campaign goal; the Sept. 17 concert raised more than $7,000. “Cornell University has a proud tradition of public engagement in the Tompkins County area,” said Paul Streeter, Cornell’s United Way chair, after the gathering. “In fact, Cornell student, faculty and staff contributions make up more than one-third of the United Way of Tompkins County’s annual funding to our local service providers.”

Cornell’s goal for 2011-12 is $805,000, also up approximately 2 percent from last year’s goal. “We know our Cornell community will rise to the occasion again and help us exceed our goal,” said Streeter. Cornell United Way pledge cards will be distributed across campus the first two weeks of October, he said.

United Way campaign gifts can be designated to specific organizations and to United Way campaigns in other counties as well as Tompkins. Supporting local health and human services and programs, the UWTC has also identified needs in seven areas that it targets through its Community Care Fund: basic needs, child care/early learning, crisis services, financial stability/building self-sufficiency, health/environment, seniors and youth. Because the United Way Corporate Cornerstone Partners fund the administrative and operating expenses of UWTC, every dollar raised in the campaign will go directly back into the community.
Your Library, Your Life
Jessica Withers

Where the heart is

When the weather cools down and it’s time to head inside, you might look at your living space with a new eye — and want to shake things up around the house.

Cornell’s Library can help: Using the library catalog and entering search terms such as “decorative arts,” “interior design” and “interior decoration,” new resources will come to light.


For some retro ideas, “The Poetic Home” (http://cornell.worldcat.org/oclc/227016579) discusses the interior decorating style of 19th-century homes, and Ann Bony’s “Furniture and Interiors of the 1940s” (http://cornell.worldcat.org/oclc/52690345) and “Minimalism and Color Designsource” (http://cornell.worldcat.org/oclc/49930908) focus on later periods. “Art Deco Complete” (http://cornell.worldcat.org/oclc/317927187) by Alistair Duncan is a spectacular overview of a timeless style. Mann Library also has recent issues of Early American Life (http://cornell.worldcat.org/oclc/53295868) available for browsing.


Already satisfied with the way your home looks? Send your hobby suggestions to jeh268@cornell.edu.

A book about Sage Hall is also an old-fashioned love story

NANCY DOOLITTLE

The wry, conversational memos about the 1996-98 Sage Hall renovation began as brief updates by project manager Robert Stundtner to his supervisors. They’ve ended up in a book about Sage Hall and its place in Cornell’s history — and about the romance that budded between Stundtner and Jennifer Cleland, Ph.D. ’99, during that renovation.

As told in “Sage Hall: Experiments in Coeducation and Preservation at Cornell University,” the building was surrounded by controversy from the beginning, when it was built as a women’s residence in 1874, making coeducation possible at Cornell. The renovation in the 1990’s also sparked controversy — over the ways in which the exterior walls of the historic building would be retained while all the rest would be replaced, the need for asbestos removal and the deteriorating condition of the building itself, located on one of the busiest intersections on campus. Cleland, now retired after ten years as executive staff assistant for Roald Hoffman, the Frank H. T. Rhodes Professor of Humane Letters Emeritus, started her graduate education in 1990 as a single mother to pursue her doctorate in Romance Studies. As a teaching assistant with a master’s degree, in 1996 she taught freshman writing and introductory French at Cornell; she also was involved with the Finger Lakes Grassroots Festival and began playing flute at Micawber’s Pub on Sunday evenings.

Stundtner began his Cornell career in 1980 in the maintenance management department, worked his way up to project management and oversaw a major asbestos removal and infrastructure project in the Baker and S.T. Olin Laboratories, 1990-96. He has been director of capital project management in Facilities Services since 2002; his recent projects include Weill Hall, the addition to the Johnson art museum, the Physical Sciences building and Milstein Hall.

As detailed in their book, Stundtner met Cleland at Micawber’s shortly after Cleland began playing there, while Stundtner was handling a multitude of obstacles in the Sage project — first, with a local Heritage Coalition campaign to halt the project, then with drilling rig and crane equipment breakdowns and finally by the appearance of a 70-foot bulge in the south courtyard wall.

In October 1996, Stundtner and Cleland went out on their first date, to a concert at Barnes Hall. “I did not know what a project manager even was, let alone that Bob was the project manager for the Sage Hall project that I had been reading about in the papers,” Cleland recalled in a recent interview.

“I think you can see when you read the book how in love I was with her,” Stundtner said. “The family re-created between me, Jenny and her son Patrick helped me get through the Sage Hall difficulties.”

In early 1997 a new interior skeleton was built inside Sage Hall’s original brick shell and its original cornerstone opened, revealing a letter from Ezra Cornell affirming the secular mission of the university. The cornerstone was replaced that October and a spire and finial placed on the hall’s south tower in March 1998. Stundtner and Cleland got married the next month. In September 1998, Stundtner wrote his last Sage Hall update.

Now, more than a decade later, he and Cleland have chronicled the histories of Sage Hall and their own relationship in hope, as its epilogue reads, that “it will be of interest to the Cornell community, students of women’s struggle for equality, and, of course, modern project managers.”
Student & academic services division aims to meet streamlining goal of $2 million

Susan Kelley

A Cornell University division plans to pare university contributions by nearly $2 million by 2015 by cutting costs and increasing revenues from dining, athletics, conference services and housing, according to Vice President for Student and Academic Services Susan Murphy.

“While we are implementing our solutions, we hope they will achieve positive results while still maintaining, and preferably enhancing, the services that we provide,” Murphy said at a Sept. 21 forum. She updated the Cornell community on the efficiency initiative of the Division of Student and Academic Services (SAS) as part of the Administrative Streamlining Program (ASP).

This was the last in a series of forums begun last year to inform the community on each ASP initiative’s progress. (The ASP has launched a series of brown-bag lunches to update the community this semester. See below for information.)

The SAS initiative’s dining component has met its $700,000 revenue target, Murphy said, and continues to balance revenue with expenses. One strategy has been to close dining areas that weren’t breaking even, including the Alfalfa Room, the Tower Café and Ciabatta’s. The SAS initiative continues to identify ways to make dining more efficient, for example, by consolidating West Campus dining during non-peak periods. SAS has also added seats at such popular eateries as Martha’s and Trillium, and hopes to make more money with new meal plans and dining venues and by promoting meal plans already available to staff.

Murphy indicated that the university’s contributions to the annual budget for athletics and physical education would be pared by $489,000. To reach that goal, the division is requiring the 11 self-funded sports programs to cover all their costs by 2015.

Conference services could hit its target of $250,000 in annual revenue increases by expanding the number of conference venues it rents out, especially in the summer, Murphy said. But, she noted, the university would have to use its space more efficiently and book its venues far earlier than it now does – ideally a year or two out rather than in April of the same year. A task force is exploring how to make that happen while Cornell upgrades its campuswide scheduling tools, Murphy said.

In the housing arena, she said, Cornell has rejected the idea of adding $500,000 by raising undergraduate housing fees, charging more for rooms with more square footage or a view, and increasing occupancy. Cornell’s undergraduate housing rates, she explained, are already higher than many of its peers and its housing is at capacity, Murphy explained.

Graduate student housing is another matter, she said. A committee formed to explore an increase in rates and occupancy for graduate student housing has found that current rates lag behind peer and market prices, that the university is not covering its costs on graduate housing, and that the demand for on-campus housing now exceeds supply. The committee is likely to recommend an additional $50 increase to the monthly housing rate, on top of an annual increase to cover costs, starting in July 2012. The division is reviewing the possibility of replacing the outdated Maplewood building.

During the question period, Evan Cortens, a graduate student in musicology and president of the Graduate and Professional Student Assembly, comments at the streamlining forum.
**Cornell is named a top adoption-friendly workplace**

Cornell has again been named to the Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption’s “Top 100 Adoption-Friendly Workplaces” list, which recognizes U.S. employers that offer “outstanding employee programs” for adoptive parents. This is the fifth year that Cornell has been named to the list.

“We are honored to have our efforts to support families recognized by this wonderful foundation,” said Lynette Chappell-Williams, associate vice president for workforce diversity and inclusion at Cornell.

Human resource policies that helped Cornell earn the adoption-friendly honor include a provision to allow up to six weeks leave for adoptive parent-employees and up to $5,000 in financial assistance for employees who adopt children.

The Dave Thomas Foundation award is the latest affirmation of Cornell’s ongoing efforts to create a positive working environment for all employees. For example, Working Mother magazine named Cornell to its list of 100 best companies for working mothers in 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009 and 2011. AARP named Cornell a top U.S. employer for workers aged 50 and older every year it has given the award since 2005.

The Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption is a not-for-profit public organization that is dedicated to increasing adoptions throughout North America. The foundation was created by Dave Thomas, founder of Wendy’s Old Fashioned Hamburgers. Thomas, who was adopted as a child, was a longtime advocate of adoption rights.

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**Wellbeing Programs @ Cornell**

Kerry Howell

The programs offered below assist with personal growth and discovery, as well as with healthy minds and bodies. They were designed with Cornell faculty, staff and retirees in mind. Programs are sponsored by the Wellness Program and the Department of Inclusion and Workforce Diversity.

**Wellness Programs**

To register and for more information: http://wellness.cornell.edu.

- Vegetarian Cooking class: Sessions are held Fridays, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, and November 4, in 360 Martha Van Rensselaar, noon-1:15 p.m. Registration required. Class limited to 20 participants.

- “Weight Loss Surgery Options”: Talk provided by a team of specialists from Cayuga Medical Center, Oct. 10, 12:30-1:30 p.m., 329 ILR Conference Center. No registration needed.

- “Stress Reduction Workshop - Focus on Meditation: Four-week Series”: Workshops instructed by Diane Hecht, certified meditation/stress management instructor, Mondays beginning Oct. 10, noon-1 p.m., Schurman Hall, Hagan room. Must attend all four sessions. Registration required.

**Work/Life Programs**

Register for Work/Life workshops at: http://www.hr.cornell.edu/life/support/worklife_workshops.html.

- “The Adoption Process, Domestic and International”: Anita Stevens, founder and executive director, Family Connections, will talk, Oct. 13, noon-1 p.m., 121 Weill Hall. For more information: 255.2350.

- “Fostering Positive Cultural and Ethnic Identity in Children Adopted Transracially and Transculturally”: Renee Hettich, L.M.S.W., adoption social worker. This seminar, Oct. 27 at noon-1 p.m., 121 Weill Hall, will explore four major factors that influence a child’s development of a healthy, positive, and integrated racial and cultural identity. For more information: 255.2350.

- Caregiver Support and Education Network: “The Holidays”: Oct. 20, noon-1 p.m., 254 Duffield Hall. Cindy Glenville, Cornell Faculty and Staff Assistance Program counselor and community consultant, will speak about coping with the holidays.

- “Medicare Basics”: Oct. 12, noon-1 p.m., 221 Weill Hall. Diane Dawson, executive director and Medicare counselor from Lifelong, will talk about Medicare. RSVP to emw76@cornell.edu.

- “Fiduciary Responsibilities of Family/Caregivers”: Nov. 9, noon-1 p.m., 221 Weill Hall. Joy Blumkin, local elder law attorney, will speak about the responsibilities that go with being someone’s power of attorney or executor. RSVP to emw76@cornell.edu 🎪
Facilities: $5M annual energy savings by 2017; $10M savings from zone system

NANCY DOOLITTLE

Up to $5 million in annual energy conservation savings will be realized by 2017, said David Howe, interim senior director of Facilities Management and co-chair of the accounting and governance project team for the facilities initiative of the Administrative Streamlining Program (ASP), at a Sept. 28 brown bag lunch.

Nearly $10 million annually is on target for savings in Facilities Services by 2012 as a result of the new zone structure; the shift of the trades shops from a construction to maintenance function; consolidation of some mail, fleet and inventory operations; as well as workforce reduction in the shops and Building Care, he said, adding that most staffing reductions and responsibility changes have already occurred.

Kristine Mahoney, director of facilities and operations in the College of Human Ecology and ASP facilities initiative manager, used the event to field questions from the audience of 30 in Schoellkopf Memorial Hall, with members of the initiative’s implementation teams on hand to provide answers. “We wanted to give the community the opportunity to understand the efforts we have undertaken, the adjustments we’ve made, and the results that they will see,” she said.

The session was the second of seven informal gatherings hosted by the ASP this semester on the status of its cost-cutting initiatives.

Explaining how the university is achieving its energy savings, Lanny Joyce, director of energy management in Facilities Services and a member of the ASP facilities initiative energy efficiency project, said that in 2010-11, the university approved $9.6 million through the Cornell community in reducing energy consumption and controls and has already realized $300,000 to 400,000 in savings annually.

In response to a question about the role of the Cornell community in reducing energy consumption, Joyce said that such conservation measures as the CALS Green initiative at the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences are an example for the entire university.

The facilities team members were also asked if they had benchmarked Cornell’s savings against those by other universities.

Mahoney said that many universities have changed to a zone structure, but none have the split between the state and private funding that Cornell does, which makes it hard to do meaningful comparisons. Instead, she said, Facilities Services is doing ongoing assessment of its savings against specific metrics. She referred the audience to the Facilities website, zone management pages, for a full explanation of the logistics of zone management and service level agreements.

Are future savings or organizational changes anticipated? Joe Lalley, senior director of facilities operations and leading the mail, fleet and warehouse operations of the ASP facilities initiative, said that the centralized metering of U.S. mail will give the university data to negotiate future costs with the U.S. Postal Service. Lori Barry, director of facilities operations in the College of Veterinary Medicine and co-chair of the team on zone management, said that though the zone structure to improve the delivery of facilities services has been implemented, the partnerships between staff in the central groups and those in the units are still being developed.

Karen Muckstadt, director of facilities in Campus Life and co-chair of the zone management team, agreed, saying that staffing may be short in some zones, and expressed commitment to right-sizing the zones as a top priority.

The zone management system has been well received by the colleges and units, Barry said. Brian Flannigan, facilities manager in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, said that the zones were “a real positive change. People are really happy about it.” After the meeting, he said, “The work is defined by people who know and control the buildings.”

Mahoney said that savings also will continue after the economy turns around. “As we fully realize the efficiencies resulting from process and organizational changes, we will see other areas which can be adjusted,” she said. Gilbert Delgado, university architect and leader of the project management initiative, concurred: “As long as we keep that spirit of inquiry open, we will continue to improve.”

Best-selling author Olivia Judson at the Statler

Olivia Judson, The New York Times best-selling author of “Dr. Tatiana’s Sex Advice To All Creation,” will speak Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m., Statler Hall Auditorium, as part of Cornell Plantations 25th Annual Fall Lecture Series. In a wide-ranging lecture, “Glad to Have Evolved,” Olivia Judson will consider the implications of evolution for understanding Earth and humanities, celebrating humans as part of nature’s pageant.

Judson is a renowned evolutionary biologist, award-winning science journalist, past columnist for The New York Times, Nature, and The Economist and a contributor to PBS’ Nova, and is based at Imperial College in London.

The talk is sponsored by Cornell Plantations and the Boyce Thompson Institute.


Wanted: 22 mentors

The Ithaca Youth Bureau’s College Discovery Program, a long-term mentoring and academic support program designed to reduce achievement gaps in the Ithaca City School District and increase participants’ access to a college education, is looking for mentors for 22 local middle-school students.

Each mentor, or adult buddy, is matched with one child and makes a plan to get together regularly, two hours each week, to do such activities as going for a walk, listening to music, planting a garden or visiting the SPCA.

Mentors receive an orientation, handbook, staff support and additional trainings to assist them in their mentoring. Information: http://collegediscoveryprogram.com/ or call or email Linda Cimnasky-Barr, program coordinator, 273.8364 or LCbarr@cityofithaca.org.
Annual security and fire safety reports are available

The Cornell University Annual Security Report and Annual Fire Safety Report are now available online.

The annual security report includes statistics for the previous three years concerning reported crimes that occurred on-campus; in certain off-campus buildings or property owned or controlled by Cornell University; and on public property within, or immediately adjacent to and accessible from, the campus. The report also includes such institutional policies and policy statements concerning campus security as those concerning sexual assault. A copy of this report can be obtained by contacting the Chief of Police (607.255.8945) or at: http://www.cupolice.cornell.edu/file/Campus%20Watch%202010.pdf.

The Annual Fire Safety Report includes fire safety information for each on-campus student housing facility, including fire safety equipment, fire safety policies and statistics concerning reported fires. The report also includes information about fire safety education and procedures related to fire reporting and evacuation. A copy of this report can be obtained by contacting Environmental Health and Safety (607.255.8200) or at: http://www.ehs.cornell.edu/firesafetyreport/.
**FOR SALE**

- **Land Pride Runabout 4200 ATR.** UTV - think dune buggy on steroids. Honda 13 hp engine. $2,400. ph 72. 255.0871.
- **Sea Buoy.** 5’7” x 50” East German surplus sea buoy. Fun to play with for kids, paintball, float or use as jungle gym. $30. ph 72. 255.0871.
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- **Pool (3-ring).** Brand new; never USED, 58” x 12”. $10. bjc42. 254.4204
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- **Electric range in great condition.** Great stove/oven, replaced it with brand new one. $100 OBO. Price is negotiable.
- **Sea Buoy.** 5’7” x 50”. East German surplus. Fun to play with for kids, paintball, float or use as jungle gym. $30. ph 72. 255.0871.

**Avoid charitable giving scams**

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Tompkins County’s monthly Consumer Issues program will feature Mike Danaher, Assistant New York State Attorney General, Oct. 13 at 11 a.m. Danaher will give a presentation on charitable giving scams, with points to consider when making donations. Following the informal presentation, consumers will have the opportunity to consult individually with Danaher regarding any specific consumer issues that they have been unsuccessful in resolving locally.

For more information, call the Consumer HelpLine at 272.2292 weekdays or visit http://www.CCETompkins.org.

Cornell Cooperative Extension is located at 615 Willow Avenue, Ithaca, New York. The presentation is free and open to the public. Advance registration is not necessary.

**Disability Awareness Seminar**

October is National Employment Disability Awareness Month. Larry Roberts, Finger Lakes Independence Center, will speak about public policy as it relates to disability and talk about the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) at the Disability Awareness Seminar, Oct. 12, noon-1 p.m., 321 Weill Hall. Closing the workshop will be Andrea Haenlin-Mott, ADA coordinator for Facilities Services and key contributor to the University Disability Strategic Plan. Andrea will highlight the plan and explain why it was critical that Cornell address disability in a comprehensive way. Information: http://events.cornell.edu/event/disability_awareness or call 255-2350.

**BOUND FOR GLORY**

WVBR's Bound for Glory, with host Phil Shapiro, holds free Sunday evening concerts, 8-11 p.m., the Café at Anabel Taylor Hall, also broadcast live on WVBR-FM, 93.5 and 105.5. Upcoming concerts include Mark Rust, Oct. 16, and Matching Orange, Oct. 23. Information: http://wvbr.com.

**FINGER LAKES CHEESE TRAIL**

Free, open houses of members of the Finger Lakes Cheese Trail will be held Oct. 8, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Oct. 9, noon-4 p.m. Cheeses range from raw milk cheddars, cheese curd, gouda and swiss types from dairy cow milk, to blue cheeses, chèvre and feta from goats and sheep milk. Go to http://www.ccetompkins.org/cheesetrail.

**HUMAN RESOURCES/SPANS**

This fourth in a series of brown bag lunches on updates about the Reimagining Cornell effort will be held Oct. 14, noon-1 p.m., GO1 Biotechnology Building.

HR leaders Allan Bishop, Lyman Flahive, Kathy Burkgren and Kim Babuka will be available for an informal discussion on human resources initiatives, including: Workday, Onboarding Center, redesign of recruitment and staffing services for common roles, the administrative HR consolidation, service assessment, HR service level agreements, and spans and layers. Information: http://www.asp.dpb.cornell.edu.

**ITHACA YMCA LADIES’ NIGHT**

Ithaca YMCA Ladies’ Night, Oct. 14, 6-9 p.m., focuses on women’s health and wellness. Activities include Zumba class, 6-7; a talk on finding balance; sessions on self-defense and yoga relaxation, and ongoing gym activities. Members $5; non-members $15. Call 257-0101 for information. Proceeds go to YMCA Invest in Youth Campaign.

**MUSEUM WING GRAND OPENING**

Celebrate the new wing of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art with an afternoon of tours, events, and a performance by the Sim Redmond Band, 1-5 p.m.

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