Vet College staffer recognized for dedicated service

NANCY DOOLITTLE

When Nicole Woodhull walked through the doorway to the Hagan Room at Schurman Hall and saw her colleagues, supervisor and dean, she knew she had not been invited to an ordinary staff meeting. But, she later said, when she saw her family there as well—her husband, two sons, daughter, in-laws and grandchildren—she knew it couldn’t be bad news.

And it wasn’t: Woodhull was being recognized with the George Peter Award for Dedicated Service.

Brigitt Schaffner, chair of the Employee Assembly, announced Nov. 1 that Woodhull was the latest recipient of the George Peter award—the university’s longest and most prestigious universitywide peer-nominated recognition.

Woodhull supervises staff in the college’s Office of Student and Academic Services and is administrative assistant to Katherine Edmondson, assistant dean for learning and instruction.

“Everything I’ve read about you that you do every day makes you very much a leader on this campus,” said Mary Opperman, Cornell’s vice president for human resources and safety services, who presented the award. Citing Woodhull’s willingness to help, resilience and calm, Opperman called this “one of the most uplifting of nominations.” On behalf of her division, Opperman presented Woodhull with an autographed copy of Carol Kammen’s book on Cornell, “Glorious to View.”

Michael Kotlikoff, Austin O. Hooey Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said that Woodhull organizes the college’s complicated events, in ways that are “seamless and flawless.” “You make it look easy,” Kotlikoff said, adding that the recognition is “well-deserved and well-earned.”

Edmondson, who has served as Woodhull’s supervisor for the past eight years, said that Woodhull represents the college with “poise, grace and professionalism.” She is “consistent-ly helpful” and “cool under pressure” and works effectively with faculty, staff and students, she said. Through “teamwork, adaptability and leadership,” Woodhull excels in mentoring others, leading by example and setting a positive tone in the office, Edmondson said.

Cindy Ryan, administrative assistant in the college’s Office of Student and Academic Services, who works with Woodhull on the college’s graduation events, provided an extended analogy of Woodhull and the world of the Wizard of Oz. “She never lets bumps in the yellow brick road bother her,” she said, noting that Woodhull has an “uncanny ability to calm nerves,” offers assistance graciously and willingly, and provides encouragement and support to all who come to her. “You can often hear her lighthearted laughter across the hallway,” she wrote in her nomination letter. Ryan credited Woodhull for initiating a monthly administrative assistants meeting, leading to better teamwork and cohesion across the unit.

Once she recovered from her surprise, Woodhull said that she looks forward to coming to work each day, “and that speaks volumes for all of you. Thank you very much.”

Octopus and Ants wins Best in Show

Antonia Ruppel, senior lecturer in classics, won “Best in Show” at the judging of the 175 photographs submitted to the 2013 Pawprint Photo Contest for her landscape/photo, “The Octopus and the Ants.” As Best in Show, the photo will be reproduced and framed for Ruppel, compliments of Cornell Print Services. Ruppel also won first place in the Cornell category, for “The Wonder That Was Goldwin Smith.”

See pp. 4-5 for photos by other winners and runners up.
Who Turned On the Lights?

Power outages are a fact of life wherever electricity is used and have a wide variety of causes. Severe weather, construction site accidents, equipment failures, extreme demand and rodents looking for a warm place have all been known to trigger unplanned power outages that affect large areas of campus and last for hours. Also, planned electrical outages to replace aging equipment and to improve life safety can affect entire buildings. Fortunately, Cornell has a team of highly-skilled and dedicated experts working to keep the lights on 24/7.

The Ithaca campus gets electricity from two sources - New York State Electric and Gas (NYSEG) and our own Combined Heat and Power Plant. Getting that electricity safely and reliably from the provider to all the classrooms, labs, dorm rooms, hallways and street lights on campus is one of the jobs of the Utilities department and Line Crew within Facilities Services. Utilities operates and maintains a mini-electrical grid consisting of substations, transmission lines, transformers, switches and other infrastructure serving the Ithaca campus.

Power outages are often first noticed in Utilities’ Energy Management Control Systems (EMCS) operation. A large number of alarms will be triggered when the electrical supply to the building systems that EMCS monitors is interrupted. Cornell Police will also be alerted by numerous fire and security alarms. Staff and students on campus, as well as building occupants, motorists and pedestrians, also begin reporting the problem as they become aware of it.

Reports of an electrical outage trigger the mobilization of Utilities and Line Crew personnel to identify, manage and repair the cause of the outage. According to Electrical Enterprise Manager Jeff Lapar, Utilities responders have three main priorities: identify which protection device opened; locate and isolate the cause of the outage (which can be time-consuming, especially at night); and restore power to the affected areas. “Sometimes re-energizing affected areas will occur within several minutes if the recently upgraded substations at Maple Ave and Kite Hill can automatically isolate and switch,” Lapar stated. “At other times, responding, locating and manual switching can take several hours.”

During an electrical outage, non-Utilities teams are also mobilized to get word out to the campus community. Facilities Customer Service will notify building coordinators from the affected facilities. Coordinators are responsible for notifying building occupants and users. FCS also notifies the campus of an outage through the University’s Special Conditions page. Follow-up messages are issued as the incident progresses.

Power outages create an inconvenience for everyone, but at Cornell they are also a threat to millions of dollars’ worth of equipment and research. When an outage occurs, Facilities Services is “racing the clock” to safely restore the electricity before damages to property and research occur. As an added precaution, end users with critical equipment are encouraged to consider investing in Uninterruptible Power Supply (UPS) systems to allow smaller electrical loads to remain uninterrupted during a power outage.

The special needs of the Ithaca campus, often called a “small city within a city,” help explain why the university has its own Utilities department to ensure that all buildings on campus receive consistent electrical service.

To receive notifications about incidents affecting Cornell’s operating status, subscribe to the Special Conditions mailing list: email SpecialConditions-L-request@cornell.edu with the word “join” (without quotes) as the message body.

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Human Ecology staff members recognized at annual gathering

LUCY POLA

Approximately 85 College of Human Ecology faculty and staff gathered Oct. 22 at Martha Van Rensselaer Hall to celebrate staff service and recognize individuals who made exceptional contributions to the college during the past year.

Thirty-five employees, representing the College of Human Ecology, Cornell Cooperative Extension-New York City and Cornell Institute for Public Affairs (CIPA), celebrated milestone anniversaries this year, representing 350 years of service in total.

At this event, the College of Human Ecology also recognizes individuals who go “above and beyond” to support the missions of the college in academics, research and outreach. This year, seven staff members were nominated for the Staff Recognition Award: Pat Avery, Department of Policy Analysis and Management; Charles Beach, Information Technology; Chris Bennett, Division of Nutritional Sciences; Karene Booker, Department of Human Development; Angelica Hammer, Department of Policy Analysis and Management; Elizabeth Hays, Department of Human Development;

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"Her efforts have been pivotal, and I have tremendous respect for her willingness to take on such a daunting challenge and see it through to success."

— Dean Alan Mathios, Human Ecology
Four patrol officers graduate from academy

Patrol Officers Justin J. Baum, Vanessa N. Bentley, Brandon D. Frisbie and Kyle A. Sandy, of the Cornell University Police (CUPD), graduated from the Southern Tier Law Enforcement Academy’s (STLEA) Basic Course for Police, Oct. 18. At the graduation ceremony, they received their law enforcement credentials from the New York State Division of Criminal Justice.

All four had been appointed as Cornell patrol officers last January and attended the police academy Jan. 14-May 24. They then completed a 16-week field training and evaluation program at CUPD.

At the STLEA graduation, Baum was recognized as the top academic achiever in the class, with a 98.6 percent academic average. A lifelong native of Oswego, NY, Baum earned a B.S. in criminal justice at the Rochester Institute of Technology. He then served four years in the U.S. Army and was honorably discharged at the rank of captain. Baum recently moved to the Ithaca area and has a keen interest in military history and outdoor activities.

Frisbie was recognized as the top marksman in the class, with a combined cumulative score for handgun, rifle and shotgun of 97 percent, achieved over the course of 80 hours of firearms training that involved more than 2,000 rounds of ammunition. A lifelong native of the Horseheads area, Frisbie attended SUNY Binghamton, where he earned a B.S. in economics and an M.A. in public administration. When not at work, Frisbie enjoys cycling and other outdoor activities.

Bentley received her B.S. and M.S. in criminal justice from SUNY Albany. She is a lifelong native of the Cortland area who earned a B.A. in American studies and psychology at Hobart College. Sandy enjoys weightlifting, sports, hunting and other outdoor activities.

Controller office raises $712 to fight cancer

Recognizing veterans, Nov. 11

Cornell’s Reserve Officers’ Training Corps (ROTC) detachment is sponsoring an open house at the Withrow Military Museum, fourth floor of Barton Hall, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., with a reception in the same location, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., sponsored by the Cornell University Veterans College Network Group.

A special program honoring veterans and military personnel will also be held Nov. 11 at the Withrow museum, beginning at 12:15 p.m. The program will include speaker Seamus Murphy ’16, a sophomore in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences studying International Agriculture and Rural Development. Murphy spent six years in the U.S. Army as an infantryman and served two tours in Iraq with the 3rd Infantry Division. Separating at the rank of staff sergeant, Murphy was awarded the Combat Infantryman’s Badge and the Expert Infantryman’s Badge. A benediction will follow.

Controller office staff celebrate Lee Denim Day and raise $712.

It started with a single person wanting to let a long-time friend with cancer know she cared. In just its second year, it grew to be an organization-wide event, with 63 people raising $712 for the American Cancer Society.

The University Controller organization within the Division of Financial Affairs includes the units of Payroll, Sponsored Financial Services, Cost Analysis, Capital Assets, the University and Small Academic Business Service Center, and General Accounting. Staff from these units joined Laura Landphair and Kim Tilton, both Cornell University Veterans Colleague Network Group.

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University Controller staff celebrate Lee Denim Day and raise $712.

“Unfortunately, I know my story of knowing someone with breast cancer is all too common.”

Last year, Landphair approached her supervisor with the idea of holding Lee Denim Day within University Business Service Center only, and they raised $306. Thanks to her colleagues’ efforts, who collected donations, hung posters, manned the bake sale table, and sold 50/50 raffle tickets, this year’s expansion of the program allowed the Controller’s organization to more than double that.

Controller office raises $712 to fight cancer
In Appreciation

Thanks to all who contributed to the contest, including the winners and runners-up featured here and those receiving honorable mention on the Pawprint web page:
Adults: Kenneth Stuart; Animals: Christiana Diamond; Cornell: Brett Justin R. Siasoco; Humor: Melissa Totman; Landscape: Elizabeth Frank; Nature: Robert Russel; Special Effects: David Russell; Structures/Buildings: Amy Layton; Unsolicited: Barbara Friedman.

A special thanks to those who sponsored the contest and contributed prizes: Cornell Print Services, which provided a matted and framed reproduction of the best in show, “The Octopus and the Ants,” by Antonia Ruppel; Athletics and Physical Education; Banfi’s Taverna; Campus Life; Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology; Cornell Orchards; Cornell Plantations; the Cornell Store; Gannett Health Services; the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art; Schwartz Center for the Performing Arts; Transportation Services; University Photography; and the Cornell Wellness Program.

Thanks also to this year’s judges.

Photos will be on display at the Pawprint display booth at Benefair, Nov. 13, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., G10 Biotechnology Building.
Journey to Asia without leaving Ithaca

Cornell’s extensive Asia Collections are snuggled inside Carl A. Kroch Library, which is attached to Olin and accessible by walking through Olin’s main doors and continuing down the length of the main hallway.

These collections are a gem hidden in plain sight. The library holds one of the largest and most significant collections of Asian historical and literary materials in North America; for Southeast Asia, it holds the best and most extensive collection in the world. Subject specialists help patrons both at Cornell and internationally with research relating to East Asia, South Asia and Southeast Asia.

The welcoming reading room on Kroch’s first floor is decorated with Asian art, much of it on loan from the Johnson Museum of Art. Permanent pieces such as a standing figure of Amida Buddha and a vase known as the “Nine-peach” vase add to the atmosphere. Other displays rotate on a regular basis and feature library materials as well as other museum items.

The collection includes newspapers, periodicals and atlases, plus nearly 2,000 dictionaries of Asian languages and dialects. Carole Atkinson, senior information assistant, singles out one particularly useful item: the “Kamus Visual Dictionary” (http://cornell.worldcat.org/oclc/23574596), which is made up of line drawings labeled in both English and Indonesian.

Novels, poetry, drama, manga and children’s fiction are available in a range of languages. As with all library material, books may be searched and requested through the online catalog (http://www.library.cornell.edu/) – but it’s worth taking a trip to Kroch Library to browse the stacks.

The two floors of book stacks are arranged in subject call number order, with languages intermixed. To make sense of it all, a handy browsing guide to literature is available at the entrance to Kroch. The fiction guide lists call number ranges for literature from locations such as Korea, Malaysia, and Thailand, as well as tips for locating specific types of literature.

The Asia Collections’ website (http://asia.library.cornell.edu/) has more information on the materials and the staff. Links to subject research guides (including the browsing guide) and subscription databases are available under the General Asia tab (http://asia.library.cornell.edu/ac/GeneralAsia/index).

Is there another collection you’d like to see featured in this space? Email Jessica Withers at jeh268@cornell.edu.

Halloween happenings

This year’s Halloween Happenings Event, sponsored each year by the Cornell Recreation Committee, featured costumers from all parts of campus. Winners in the costume parade included: The Real Wives of Shakespeare (Lisa Frank, Cornell Alumni Magazine; Kris Park, Applied Economics & Management; Melissa Snyder, ILR Review), The “Spice” Girls (Beth McKinney, Kerry Howell, Ruth Merle-Doyle, Jenn Bennett, Emily Hinkle, from the CU Wellness Program), Pirate Accountant (Jeff Hefzel, Statler IT), Lobster Boil (Jennifer Lob and family from Human Resources and Safety Services), Michonne/The Walking Dead (Jackie Creque, Biomedical Engineering), The Dark Angel and the Wicked Witch Julie Houston and colleague, Building Care), The Addams Family (Terri Denman, Linda Warner, Laurie Johnson, Susan Smith, Cindy Twardokus, from Development Sociology), and Shark Week (Natalie Vaynberg, Katelyn Walley, Vicki Parker, Pamela Torelli, Shawn Lockwood, Torrey Jacobs, Jo-Lynn Buchanan, Anne Marie Sheridan from CALS Student Services).

Donations for this event were received from Cornell Dining, The Lab of Ornithology, Helen Newman Bowling Center, The Division of Human Resources and Safety Services, The Cornell Store and Cornell Cinema. Community sponsors included Joe’s Restaurant and Kendra’s Culinary Creations.

Soul food with a healthy attitude

Join Chef Kevin Spinner to learn how to enjoy traditional soul foods with some new twists to decrease calories and fat at a one-session demo, Nov. 15, noon-1 p.m., 360 Martha Van Rensselaer. Sample such dishes as hoppin’ John and mac and cheese, and receive a mini-healthy soul food recipe collection prepared by the Women of Color and Men of Color Colleague Networking Groups. Questions? Call Beth, 255-3703, or email bm20@cornell.edu or go to https://cornell.qualtrics.com/SE/?SID=SV_42BQ4EDe2aNSmhf to register.

Pirate accountant.
Indoor cats sought for Cornell study

Cornell invites cat owners to register their pets in a free hyperthyroidism study at the Cornell College of Veterinary Medicine as part of a collaborative project that will further the understanding of treatment options for hyperthyroidism in felines.

To preregister or get more information, contact Angela Struble at 607-253-3060 or ams29@cornell.edu. All costs incurred at Cornell will be covered by the study, which is sponsored by Hills.

To participate, the cat must be an indoor-only cat that has increased levels of the thyroid hormone but is otherwise in good health, as confirmed by the cat’s veterinarian. The screening, which is ongoing, will require six visits, two of which will be overnight visits to the Cornell University Hospital for Animals. Initial and one-year visits will include car-diology exams (also complimentary) and a scintigraphy test to pinpoint the location and size of the nodules. Accommodations for cats whose owners would find it difficult to travel to the Cornell University Hospital for Animals may be made in partnership with regional veterinarians.

“Currently, there are several treatments for cats with hyperthyroidism, all with various pros and cons,” said Joseph Waksheag, assistant professor of nutrition at the College of Veterinary Medicine. “This study will help us determine if there is an additional, viable option – using a specially formulated prescription cat food to control thyroid hormone levels – that may make sense for some patients. Early results in some hard-to-control cats are promising and may be an option for some cats that are too old or have indications where radioactive iodine treatment is not an option.”

Employees reminded to foster inclusion during the holidays

Faculty and staff members are reminded of the following guidelines for celebrating the winter holiday season safely and in accordance with the university’s commitment to diversity and inclusiveness:

- Employees scheduling work or planning events are referred to the Cornell United Religious Work calendar listing of major religious holidays and to the list of current staff holidays – including the newly added Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Jan. 20, 2014 – on the HR website. Throughout the year, religious restrictions such as fasting (with implications for event planning), observances (absences from work) and other practices may warrant religious workplace accommodations or event planning modifications.
- When displaying holiday decorations, employees are expected to be sensitive to the rights and views of others and of the university’s commitment to creating an inclusive environment. Employees placing decorations in the workplace should consider the visibility of those decorations to other employees and their resulting impact upon the workplace.
- Holiday decorations and displays are to be presented in a non-disruptive manner that does not interfere with work performance or use university resources without approval.
- Such displays must also conform to the fire/safety and decorative guidelines found on the Winter Holiday Display poster website: http://sp.ehs.cornell.edu/fps/fire-code-compliance/Documents/Fire_Safety_Guidelines_for_Holidays_Decorations.pdf. This poster should be displayed in prominent places. Comprehensive information on event safety, including use of decorations and candles, may be found at the Environmental Health and Safety website: http://sp.ehs.cornell.edu/event/event-management/Pages/default.aspx

For questions about fire safety information, contact Christine Stallmann, associate vice president for environmental health and safety, at 255-8200 or ehsdir@cornell.edu; for workplace diversity issues concerning winter holiday displays, contact Alan Mittman, director of workforce policy and labor relations, at 255-6866 or alm63@cornell.edu.
dir: 162213 or call or email:
cornell@cornell.edu or 257-3168.

The Fifth Annual Holiday Craft Fair, sponsored by
teachers and staff of the United Way of Tompkins County, GIAC
classy, comfortable, island style living in renovated comfortable farm house.

The community of Cayuga Lake, 950./
out. In excellent condition. Buyer
about your item, and we will remove it.

The Cornell Glee Club. A reception
in the Cayuga area east of Ithaca,
President David Skorton of the

ONTARIO HIGH END FURNITURE, $60.
$100/each. Salomon traditional
downhill skis. Size 160cm. In great

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION EVENTS

She is the Director of GIAC, one of the recipients of funding through

? $65.00. Comes with charger. Used but in very

The workshop on buying

cooking, if the test isenção a
tial leaves only, no branches or other yard waste) at

The Cornell Men’s hooded athletic winter jacket and
call or email: jcs93@cornell.edu or 898-9050.

Runners: 2013 STOP-DWI Returning Warrior 10-Mile

Free parking (Warren Wood Apartments). fb84@
cornell.edu or 254-7267.

• An exhibition on view until Dec. 20 at the Carl A.

- A workshop on buying and improving your oven.

About 15 Cornell United Way ambassadors from the university’s colleges and units took a tour of the Greater Ithaca Activities Center (GIAC), one of the recipients of funding through the United Way of Tompkins County. GIAC Director Marcia Fort, center, provided the ambassadors with an overview of the array of programs and services that GIAC provides in the Ithaca community. Serving all ages, particularly youth, teens and seniors, GIAC provides the immediate neighborhood and the greater Ithaca area with multicultural, educational and recreational programs focused on social and individual development.

A workshop on buy-

RENT

FOR SALE

STORAGE UNIT, $750. Second floor, no

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION EVENTS

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION EVENTS

INFECTION CONTROL WORKSHOPS, $25.00. Five

15” Bridgestone Blizzak snow tires, $150. Four
tires (185/60-15). Great shape, no rims. ad20@
cornell.edu or 255-2427.

4 very new 16 in. Bridgestone Blizzak snow
tires, excellent condition, 500. 3 small black
bookshelves ($5 ea). black writing desk ($50).
st465@cornell.edu.

WANTED


FREE PARKING (Warren Wood Apartments). fb84@
cornell.edu or 254-7267.

FOR SALE

TEAK: chair, side tables, night stands. 1950

FOR RENT

House just off the E. shore of Cayuga Lake, 950./mo. plus utilities. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen/dining, enclosed heated porch and deck with lake views. Washer/Dryer. Conveniently located in Lansing, 15 mins. to Ithaca, walk to park, schools, or enjoy public access to beach next to house. Randamack@aol.com or 607-339-7078.


Room for rent in January, $400. Includes utilities, use of washer/dryer, landline phone, TV. Family style living in renovated comfortable farm house. jcs93@cornell.edu or 898-9050.

FOR SALE

Almost new Whirlpool washer/dryer/stove/refrigerator, $1,800. All while electric. Glass stovetop with a steam self-clean/Acubake feature. Washer large capacity/automatic water fill feature. rfj2@cornell.edu or 255-7563.

Cornell men’s athletic baseball cap, $20. Size 7-3/4; suggested retail: $32. pgw1@cornell.edu or 592-3347.

Cornell Men’s hooded athletic winter jacket and cap (New). Size XL; Suggested retail: $175; Asking $100 or best offer. pgw1@cornell.edu or 592-3347.

2 pairs downhill skis, $100/each. Salomon traditional downhill skis. Salomon bindings 180cm. Rossignol Rebel Women’s shaped skis 160cm Both in great shape. jes41@cornell.edu or 273-5544.


Black lacquered Mother Of Pearl Inlaid furniture: Breakfront, buffet, grandfather clock, dressers, wall hangings, lamps. Need to see. vfl3@cornell.edu or 254-7267.

Berber Carpet, $60. Beige berber carpet and pad (13 1/2 x 14’), in the Ellis Hollow area east of Ithaca. jb24@cornell.edu or 255-3728.

Goldstar dehumidifier, $60. Model GDH 250. Purchase price was $150. Hardly used. In good working order. prh3@cornell.edu or 257-3168.

Single Bed and matching desk, $175. Handsome and sturdy pine. In excellent condition. Buyer collects. prh3@cornell.edu or 257-3168.

Digital Canon Rebel XT, $225. Eos DSLR camera, EF-S lens, 18-55mm. In excellent condition. Buyer collects. prh3@cornell.edu or 257-3168.

Amazon Kindle Fire 8GB, Wifi-FI, Tin - Black.

65.00. Comes with charger. Used but in very
good condition, I’ve upgraded. kss1@cornell.edu or 272-9476.

 director Marcia Fort provides a tour of GIAC.

Dr. Marcia Fort of GIAC provides a tour of

CORNELL STORE SPECIALS

Grand re-opening celebration Nov. 12: Marking the conclusion of a year-long remodel project, The Cornell Store invites the Cornell community to its Grand Re-opening Celebration, November 12. Free food, music, prizes, performances and readings. Ribbon-cutting at 1 p.m., with cake and cream to follow. See http://store.cornell.edu/t-news.aspx for complete listing of the day’s activities.

Semi-annual customer appreciation sale: The Cornell Store semi-annual customer appreciation sale will be held Nov. 25–26, 5 p.m.-Nov. 25 & 11:59 p.m. Almost everything in-store and online will be discounted at 20 percent off. Some exclusions apply; see store for details.

GETTYSBURG ADDRESS 150TH

Cornell University Library celebrates the 150th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln’s Gettysburg Address with a wide variety of events — including exhibiting Lincoln’s manuscript of the address, one of only five copies written in Lincoln’s own hand.

These include:

• An exhibition on view until Dec. 20 at the Carl A. Kroch Library, level 2B, Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections, with a manuscript on display Nov. 12-15 and Nov. 18-22, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Nov. 16 and 23, 1-5 p.m.

• A film screening of “The Gettysburg Story,” directed by Jake Boritt. Nov. 12, 8-9:30 p.m., Cornell Cinema, Willard Straight Hall Theater.

• The Rudin Lecture, with Gabor Boritt, “The Gettysburg Gospel,” Nov. 13, 5-6 p.m., Goldwin Smith Hall, Lewis Auditorium; reception 6-7 p.m. in Carl A. Kroch Library, level 2B.

• A reading by President David Skorton of the Gettysburg Address, Nov. 19, 5-6 p.m., Melville Auditorium, with a faculty panel discussion with Ed Baptist, Shirley Samuels, and Margaret Washington and a performance by the Cornell Glee Club. A reception will follow in Kroch Library, level 2B, at 6 p.m.

All events are free and open to the public. See: http://rnc.library.cornell.edu/gettysburg150/ The exhibition and associated events are funded by the support of the Nicholas H. Nayes Jr. Memorial Foundation and Gail 56 and Stephen Rudin.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION EVENTS

Get rid of leaves for free: Instead of paying for leaf pickup, drop off your clean, bagged leaves (residential leaves only, no branches or other yard waste) at Cooperative Extension Education Center, 615 Willow Avenue, Ithaca, Nov. 11-23. On Nov. 23, gardeners and composters are invited to take leaves to mulch beds and use as “browns” for compost piles. Information: Mili Fournier at 272-2292 or ymf5@cornell.edu.

Heating with wood or pellets: A workshop on buying and drying firewood, best burn practices, proper maintenance of wood stoves and a discussion on efficiency technology will be held Nov. 21, 6-8 p.m., at the Cooperative Extension Education Center, 615 Willow Ave., Ithaca. Everyone is entered for a chance to win a moisture meter. $10/person, sliding scale. No one will be turned away. Pre-register at 607-272-2292 or gms2@cornell.edu.

For a complete listing of Cooperative Extension workshops offered this November, see http://cctompkins.org/