SUSHMITHA KRISHNAMOORTHY

Collaboration between the local community and the university is essential for creating a world-class collegetown such as Ithaca, said President David Skorton at the third annual Town-Gown Awards (TOGO) ceremony at Morrison Hall Dec. 7, referring to the list of media accolades the area has received.

The TOGO awards recognized partnerships between Cornell and local organizations and leaders.

Michael Kotlikoff, dean of Cornell’s College of Veterinary Medicine, presented a joint award to the Cancer Resource Center of the Finger Lakes and cancer researchers at Cornell. This partnership, conceived by Bob Riter, executive director of the Cancer Resource Center, provides doctoral students the opportunity to engage regularly with ongoing cancer support groups, meeting and interacting with cancer patients. Every month one of the students presents a seminar in lay language to cancer patients and the public at the Cancer Resource Center office, helping students hone their presentation skills and patients learn the latest cancer research developments.

Kotlikoff said that the partnership also provides students with a different perspective on cancer research, quoting one student who said: “with this experience, the disease has evolved from a biological problem on a lab bench to something much more personal.”

Bob Weiss, associate professor of molecular genetics at the Veterinary College and director of the Comparative Cancer Center, accepted the award with Riter.

Mary Opperman, vice president for human resources and safety services, recognized Tompkins County Area Development (TCAD) for its collaboration with the university in promoting economic development, ranging from initially bringing the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research to Cornell to, more recently, bringing early stage financing to Cornell-related startups.

She noted that earlier this year TCAD sponsored an event at which Lance Collins, dean of the College of Engineering, provided community stakeholders with an overview of the Cornell NYC Tech campus and of entrepreneurship at Cornell.

Karen Brown, director of Campus Life Marketing and Communications, and Bill Apgar of the Tompkins County Probation Department were awarded TOGOS by Susan Murphy, vice president for student and academic services. They were recognized for their promotion and management of Dump and Run, an annual sale started in 2003 that collects reusable items to sell as a fundraiser for local charities. This year more than $60,000 was raised.

Murphy also presented TOGOS to Renee Farkas of Cornell’s Public Service Center and Paul Alexander, director of facilities and operations for the Ithaca City School District, for their support to the Pre-Orientation Service Trips (POST) program for incoming freshmen. The school district has provided housing for POST participants and, in return, participants help prepare schools for the September opening.

“They’re commitment, enthusiasm and leadership enable them to provide every new participant with an excellent experience,” Murphy said. Nearly 200 students have stayed with the program past their first year, serving as team leaders and mentors.

Cornell University Counsel and Corporate Secretary Jim Mingle, who also serves on the board of directors of Ithaca Neighborhood Housing Services (INHS), presented a TOGO award to Paul Mazzarella, INHS executive director, and Lucy Brown, a retired Cornell employee and INHS founding member. INHS was formed in 1976 and has helped thousands of families improve their homes, buy a home or live in a high-quality, affordable apartment, including employees from Cornell.

Individual TOGO awards were presented by Skorton to local leaders who have or soon will be retiring, including Maryanne Banks, director of services and deputy commissioner for the Tompkins County Department of Social Services; Ann Coit, chief development officer for United Way of Tompkins County; Lenore Schwager, executive director at the Finger Lakes Independence Center; and David Squires, finance director for Tompkins County.

Receiving TOGOS for their community service were soon-to-be departing Ithaca Common Council members Jennifer Dotson and Chris Proulx; Newfield town supervisor Richard Driscoll; and Newfield town council members Jennifer Dotson and Chris Proulx; Newfield town supervisor Richard Driscoll; and Newfield town council members Jennifer Dotson and Kate Rothe.

Town-Gown Awards were given to local and campus leaders, Dec. 7.

Upholding their commitment to service, a team of Meinig National Scholars collected canned food items at the event to donate to the Ithaca Kitchen Cupboard.

The award event was sponsored by Cornell’s Office of Community Relations, with Gary Stewart, director of community relations, serving as emcee.

Sushmitha Krishnamoorthy ’17 is a writer intern for the Cornell Chronicle.
Plan now for inclement weather, urges VP Whang

With winter weather on the way, Vice President for Facilities Services KyuJung Whang is reminding the Cornell community about the university’s inclement weather policies.

Cornell offices will generally remain in operation and continue classes and regular services despite adverse weather conditions. Even in times of exceptionally inclement weather, all university employees are asked to continue meeting the academic, research and student-support needs of the campus.

The university remains open and observes its schedules in all weather, unless the vice president for facilities services determines that conditions warrant a closing or delayed opening. Careful attention is given to the expected intensity and duration of a storm in reaching that decision. In the event of extreme weather emergencies, instructions will be communicated to the university community. Closings and/or delayed openings are communicated as quickly as possible and are updated as necessary.

In the event of inclement weather when the university remains open, all faculty, administrators and staff will be expected to make reasonable efforts to maintain their regular work schedules, but are advised to avoid undue risks in traveling. Employees who anticipate arriving late or not at all should notify their immediate supervisor as soon as possible. Employees have the option of charging their time off to leave accruals or taking leave without pay; or, with supervisor approval, they can work at home or make up their lost work hours in the same pay week.

Tickets on sale for Winter Employee Celebration

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ickets go on sale Dec. 16-Jan. 17 for Cornell’s Winter Employee Celebration, to be held Jan. 25. The discounted $5 per person ticket for Cornell staff, faculty, retirees and their families includes a community dinner featuring chicken parmesan and baked ziti with Italian cheeses (vegan option available), 1:30-3:30 p.m., in the Ramin Room, Bartels Hall; children’s activities, hands-on displays and entertainment by the Cornell University mascot, pep band and CrossRoad Clown; and three athletics events.

A single ticket will provide entrance to men’s basketball vs. Columbia at noon; wrestling vs. Brown at 2 p.m.; and women’s basketball vs. Columbia at 2:30 p.m. Show your ticket at the gate and keep it for later games. Free parking is available at Hoy Garage with Cornell ID. Tickets can be purchased through the Athletics Ticket Office in Bartels Hall, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., or call 607-255-4247.

Volunteers are needed to help with set-up, serving and clean up, generally for two-hour shifts. All volunteers receive an Employee Celebration t-shirt and a complimentary meal/game ticket for the day’s events. Please contact empccelebration@cornell.edu to volunteer.

Stay informed – listen and watch for Cornell advisories/alerts:

Inclement Weather Phone: 607-255-3377
Cornell University’s website: www.cornell.edu.
Updates are posted in Spotlight, in the righthand column.

Local radio and television stations.
CornellALERT (Emergency Notification) voice and text messages. To receive CornellAlert messages, follow the instructions at http://emergency.cornell.edu/alert/.

A student walks through the Arts Quad in winter.
Cornell police officer recognized for stopping DWI

Cornell Patrol Officer Eric Stickel was recognized Dec. 6 for his role in stopping people from driving on campus roads while they are intoxicated.

More than 100 people, representing most law enforcement agencies in Tompkins County, were on hand when Stickel, along with four officers from the Tompkins County Sheriff’s Office and one from Ithaca Police Department, received a Stop DWI award of excellence at the annual Stop DWI Awards Luncheon. The luncheon was held in the Ramada Inn, Ithaca, and was hosted by the Tompkins County District Attorney’s office.

“Eric has brought our DWI enforcement to a new level,” said Assistant District Attorney Diane Larni, reading from notes provided by the Cornell University Police department. “Eric has brought back his training [in DWI incidents] and has not only applied it in the streets but to the entire department… Eric showed dedication to this enforcement very early in his career and continues to strive to keep the roads in Tompkins County free from drunk and drugged drivers.”

This past year, Stickel made 17 DWI arrests as people drove through campus and other university-patrolled areas.

For more information on the STOP DWI program, see: http://www.stopdwi.org/
President David Skorton and Vice President for Human Resources and Safety Services Mary Opperman talk with the Employee Assembly.

On Nov. 20, the Employee Assembly (EA) met with President David Skorton and Vice President for Human Resources and Safety Services Mary Opperman to talk about participation in the self-governance process, government funding, and diversity and inclusion. Each year the EA sits down with David and Mary to discuss issues that affect the staff and Cornell community, keeping the administration informed about matters important to staff.

The first issue of concern was improving employee engagement in the self-governance process. David and Mary support the shared governing process and listened to the difficulties the EA has had engaging the staff to not only run for EA positions but also participate in committees that directly help Cornell staff, because it is hard for new members to commit the amount of time needed.

To help overcome these difficulties, David and Mary will support two communications - one addressing the leadership support of deans, directors and supervisors for staff assuming shared governance roles across the university and one to the entire staff regarding the importance of shared governance. The EA also pointed out that recording time for serving on the EA complicates the volunteering of nonexempt staff; while a policy is in place for how staff should record time spent on shared governance matters, that process needs to be clarified and made more visible.

The next topic of discussion was government funding and how Cornell staff could be affected if a federal budget deal is not made before additional sequestration takes place. David and Mary acknowledged that the sequestration could have an effect here at Cornell with certain NIH or medical grants, funding or some student aid. They could not give a clear-cut answer, because of the uncertainty of whether a budget deal is reached and the indirect impact the sequestration would have. Everyone agreed, however, that they hope the funding will remain intact.

The last point of discussion was diversity and inclusion for staff. As part of the Toward New Destinations initiative, individual divisions are creating robust goals and reporting their progress to the University Diversity Council. The EA asked how the administration ensures that these goals are sufficiently robust. David noted that this will be the first year since implementation that they will have a chance to review how divisions have progressed and how the initiative is working across campus. Mary said that the attention to diversity is now shifting to inclusiveness and the campus climate as a whole. Also noted: the class of 2017 is the most diverse student body Cornell has had.

The EA always has a productive meeting with David and Mary. Keeping everyone informed is an important part of the shared governance function and always helps to improve the tone and the pace at which things improve in the Cornell community.

Eric Lee is a medical technologist for the College of Veterinary Medicine and chair of the Communications Committee of the EA.

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**Employee Assembly News**

By Eric Lee

**CARE Fund auction doubles previous year results**

About 215 items hit the online auction block Nov. 4-8, raising $7,800 for the Cornells Aiding and Responding to Employees (CARE) Fund that benefits Cornell employees who experience an emergency that has a financial impact. The amount raised is almost double the total raised last year.

“Thanks go to all the Cornell departments, local businesses and individuals who donated items to the fund, to the many supporters who bid on those items, and to the Employee Assembly, who helped promote and generate momentum for it,” said Erin Kelly, assistant to the chair of the Department of Natural Resources. Kelly, along with committee members Beth McKinney and Ruth Merle-Doyle from the Cornell Wellness Program, organized the auction.

The CARE Fund offers one-time financial assistance to faculty and staff who have experienced a nonrecurring sudden or emergency-related financial hardship due to an unforeseen event.

“The beauty of the auction lies with Cornell employees giving to fellow employees,” said McKinney, adding, “Look for more opportunities to give, as the CARE fundraising committee has fundraising plans for the spring.”

To make a monetary donation or to apply for a CARE fund grant, go to https://www.hr.cornell.edu/life/support/care_fund.html.

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**Speak to the Ombudsman about a problem, conflict or concern**

The ombudsman office provides:

- A safe place to speak confidentially and off the record
- Assistance in evaluating available options
- Coaching for a difficult conversation

Sometimes you may not know to whom you should speak or what options exist. Talk to the ombudsman to discuss your alternatives. Services are free to students, faculty and staff. You decide how to proceed.

**Cornell Ombudsman principles:** Independence, neutrality and Impartiality, confidentiality and informality.

**Confidentiality:** The ombudsman holds the identity and all communications with those seeking assistance in strict confidence, and does not disclose confidential communications unless given permission to do so, except as required by law, or where, in the judgment of the ombudsman, there appears to be imminent risk of serious harm.

**Cornell Office of the University Ombudsman:** 118 Stimson Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853-7101, (607) 255-4321, ombudsman@cornell.edu. www.ombudsman.cornell.edu

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Diversity conference addresses bullying, bias, civility

Leah Hollis addresses the 15th Annual Cornell University Diversity Update Conference.

NANCY DOOLITTLE

According to recent studies, more than one-third of all U.S. employees will face bullying in the workplace; of those, a higher percentage of bullying incidents will occur in colleges and universities than in corporations.

Drawing from data in her book, “Bully in the Ivory Tower: How Aggression and Incivility Erode American Higher Education,” Leah Hollis cited such statistics in her address at the 15th Annual Cornell University Diversity Update Conference Nov. 18 to describe the effects of workplace bullying and provide countermeasures to stop it.

Bullying occurs in situations of power inequity, she said, which explains why, according to one study, 72 percent of bullying instances in the workplace are perpetrated by supervisors. Victims of bullies tend to be those with the least power: workers under the age of 25 or older than 55, African-Americans, women and lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender employees.

Bullying tactics include continually insulting others, demeaning their contributions and accomplishments, threatening them with job loss, giving impossible deadlines, withholding vital information and discouraging initiatives. The costs of even a single bully extend throughout the organization, Hollis said. In addition to the toll on the bullied individual, work time is lost while the person recovers composure or turns to co-workers for support. Half of those bullied think of leaving or actually leave the organization, Hollis said.

One study estimates that bullying costs U.S. organizations about $64 billion due to turnover and disengagement, she said.

What can leaders do? Stop the bully early, Hollis said. Establish a clear anti-bullying policy and enforce it. Add bullying and civility to training on discrimination and harassment and conduct 360-degree performance evaluations for those in charge. Be a visible model of the behavior you want to see.

Finally, be an advocate for all of your staff, Hollis said.

Two other addresses provided a broader context of inclusion. Alissa Horvitz, co-chair, Littler Mendelson Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs Practice Group, spoke on “Current Developments in Bias and Discrimination,” and Mark Schuster, senior dean of students at Rutgers University, presented “Redefining Civility, Respect and Inclusive Communities in Higher Education.” Other presenters at the conference – including faculty and administrators from Cornell and Ithaca College, business leaders, community educators and attorneys – explored all these topics in greater depth in break-out sessions. A Cornell student group promoting inclusion, Ordinary People Theater Troupe, closed the conference.

Drupal Camp draws all levels of users and developers

Cornell’s first “Drupal Camp,” held Dec. 2 at the Statler Hotel, drew close to 200 attendees from on- and off-campus interested in Drupal, a web application framework and content management system (CMS) used to build robust websites and manage web content. The all-day program was kicked off by Cornell’s Chief Information Officer and Vice President for Information Technologies Ted Dodds, with keynote speaker Chris Hartigan, from Acquia, Inc., speaking on the “Power of Drupal in Higher Education.”

Break-out sessions by web developers and software representatives covered such topics as planning for Drupal, editorial workflow, challenges and successes implementing a college website in a single Drupal instance, and practical approaches to web accessibility.

The event was organized by Aimee Decker, Shannon Osburn and Cindy Wagner from Cornell Information Technologies and Eric Banford, from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Office of Information Technologies.

For more information on Drupal and to join the Cornell conversation, see https://drupal.org/. Participants gather in the Statler Ballroom before beginning a day of Drupal.
Staying active during your pregnancy

Whether you are two or 42 weeks pregnant, being active can be a challenge. Join Ruth Merle-Doyle, Wellness Program staff and certified pre-natal/post-natal exercise specialist, Dec. 17, 11 a.m.-noon, either in-person in G01 Biotechnology Building or via webinar for ways to help you be as active as possible. Register at https://cornell.qualtrics.com/SE/?SID=SV_4rlq3RXLPaTITT. Contact Merle-Doyle at rem64 or 255-5060 for more information.

Finding reliable health information

Join Sarah Young, Mann librarian, Dec. 18, noon-1 p.m., from your desk for a webinar on finding reliable websites for information on health, wellness, drugs, medicines, diet, nutrition, and holistic and integrative medicine. Register at https://cornell.qualtrics.com/SE/?SID=SV_66uqP579P4xMOM. Contact Merle-Doyle at rem64 or 255-5060 for more information.

SkillSoft online courses

To access one or more of the 2000 online SkillSoft technical or business courses, books or videos at no cost to your department, log into the SkillSoft e-learning site at https://cornell.skillport.com/ using your Cornell net id and password. (Note: Not all of these publications have been reviewed and endorsed by the university.)

Featured Course:  Creating Work/Life Balance (id: _pc_ch_lach036)


Jobs at Cornell


Pawprint Staff Paper for Cornell

2014 Option Transfer period ends Dec. 24 for contract colleges

Contract college faculty and staff members have until Dec. 24 at 4:30 p.m. to make changes to their health plan coverage or to enroll in a flexible spending account. All changes must be made online in Workday, and a paper copy of form PS404 indicating health care changes must be submitted to Benefit Services, 130 Day Hall, postmarked by Dec. 24.

All contract college employees should have received information on their health plan choices from the New York State Department of Civil Service.

During the Option Transfer period, you can:

- change from the Empire Plan to an HMO or change from one HMO to another;
- change from an HMO to the Empire Plan;
- change from family coverage to individual coverage or vice versa;
- cancel your health insurance coverage.

For detailed information on making changes to your health benefits, see: https://www.hr.cornell.edu/benefits/specific_changes_permitted.pdf.

The deadline to enroll in flexible spending accounts is also Dec. 24. To enroll in a flexible spending account for 2014, you need to enroll online in Workday.

If you have applied for and been awarded a child care grant and you want to use only the child care grant money awarded to you, you do not need to enroll in a flexible spending account. Benefit Services will send your grant award directly to PayFlex and that will create your 2014 account with PayFlex. However, if you want to set aside money from your paycheck to pay child care expenses, you need to enroll in a flexible spending account through Workday.

For more information on flexible spending accounts, see: https://www.hr.cornell.edu/benefits/fsa.html.

‘Soup & Hope’ begins Jan. 16

The 7th annual winter speaker series, Soup & Hope, will begin Thursday, Jan. 16 at noon in Sage Chapel, featuring Alexis Santi as the first speaker.

Santi will be followed on Jan. 30 by Gretchen Ryan; Feb. 13 by Ayuen Ajok; Feb. 27 by Lauren Chambless and David Wolfe; Mar. 13 by Atticus DeProspo; and Mar. 27 by Alicia Torrey.

Additional information about the speakers will appear in Pawprint and online on the CURW website in early January.

The biweekly Soup & Hope series is free and open to the public. Participants come to enjoy connecting with friends and colleagues over hot soup and bread (provided by Cornell Dining) and listening to a personal story of hope from a member of the Cornell community. Each staff, faculty and student speaker has a unique tale to tell. Over the past six years, speakers’ stories of strength and resilience have reflected a variety of sources, including sheer will, humor, perspective-taking, faith, community-building, hard work, and dedication to a greater cause.

The idea of the Soup & Hope series, conceived by Dean of Students staff member Janet Shortall, was inspired by the work of civil rights leader Vincent Harding, who delivered the Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Lecture at Cornell in 2008, and his wife, Rosemarie Freeney Harding.

This year’s Soup & Hope series is sponsored by Cornell Dining, Cornell United Religious Work (CURW), and Gannett Health Services. Additional support comes from Engaged Learning + Research, the Department of Horticulture, Residential Programs, and the Wellness Program.

For more information, visit curw.cornell.edu.
Facilities Features
By KyuJung Whang

A message to the Cornell campus community:
Cornell is continuing its commitment to the environment by aggressively pursuing energy conservation measures whenever possible. Energy-conserving decisions and behavior are key elements of the Cornell Climate Action Plan, including temperature setbacks, shutting off lights in unoccupied buildings and turning off office equipment that is not being used. The Climate Action Plan goals are truly visionary, and will require input and action from every one of us. For this effort to be successful, Facilities Services needs your continued help and cooperation.

Winter Break room temperature setback settings are programmed into building controls. In areas where staff members work, such as offices and teaching labs, the setbacks will be in place Dec. 25-Jan. 1. In student areas such as classrooms, dorms, athletic facilities and dining areas that are closed through break, setbacks will be in effect Dec. 22-Jan. 13. Research labs and animal facilities will not be included in the setbacks.

We are asking for help from you, the campus community, in conserving energy and water. It is the responsibility of each building occupant to do the following when leaving for the holiday break:

• Close laboratory fume hoods and shut down non-essential lab equipment
• Close windows and shut internal and external doors
• Turn off all lights in your office or any shared area (such as conference rooms, kitchen/break rooms, restrooms and classrooms)
• Shut down office equipment and unplug power cords from the outlets (such as those belonging to computers, fax machines, printers and coffee makers)
• Do not use space heaters
• Report any air or water leaks to the Facilities Customer Service Center (255-5322).

Last year, Cornell avoided more than $100,000 in electric energy costs during the winter setbacks. This year, colleges and units directly benefit from these avoided energy costs. This is your opportunity to lower energy costs for your college or unit.

Thank you for your support and have a great holiday break!

– KyuJung Whang, Vice President for Facilities Services

Help with the holidays

Cops, Kids and Toys Program
Employees with flexible work hours during the day are asked to help sort toys and shop for the Cops, Kids and Toys Program, Dec. 9-13. A commitment of three-hour shifts is requested, but shorter amounts of time would also be helpful. Contact Lynnette Loper, lml11@cornell.edu or 5-111, 592-9795, for details and to volunteer. All sorting and counting of gifts will take place at the Triphammer Shopping Center in the former Creative Kids store.

Cornell Elves Program
The Cornell Elves Program was founded in 1989 to benefit needy children in Tompkins County and the surrounding area by providing clothing and toys to thousands of students from dozens of area schools.

Sponsoring a child for the Winter Holiday Program costs approximately $125, but even a $5-10 donation will help as the program enters its final shopping weeks. The program is run by nearly 40 volunteer “Elf Leaders”; there is not one penny of overhead cost.

To make a donation, send a check payable to “The Elves” by Cornell campus mail to Maureen Brull, 130 Day Hall, or mail it to Bill Albert, 751 Elm Street, Ithaca, NY 14850. If you prefer, you can make a cash donation directly to the Elf Leader for any of the schools, listed here: http://www.elves.cornell.edu/leaders.html.

Share the Warmth campaign
Contribute new and gently used winterwear and blankets to the 21st Annual “Share the Warmth” campaign, which ends Dec. 16.

Winterwear can be new or gently used, including coats, hats, scarves, gloves, mittens, snow boots, snow pants and other cold-weather articles that may be dropped off at numerous locations. The community is in greatest need of winter gear for children. The drive is open to Cornell, Ithaca College and Tompkins Cortland Community College students, faculty and staff, as well as Ithaca area residents.

Collection boxes are at these Cornell locations: all undergraduate residence halls and community centers, all graduate housing service centers, Mann Library, Anabel Taylor Hall, East Hill Plaza, Vet School Medical Center, Humphreys Taylor Hall, East Hill Plaza, Vet School Medical Center, Humphreys Triphammer Shopping Center, Day Hall, Sibley Hall, Statler Hall, Weill Hall, Willard Straight Hall and Seneca Place.

Professional clothing exchange
Drop off professional clothing, Jan. 9-10 at campus locations soon to be announced, or pick up clothing you need, Jan. 15, 163 Day Hall.

Jan. 9-10: Donate gently worn work clothes that are no longer of use to you. Others will benefit from your generosity. Organizers will accept clothing for men and women (suits, dresses, skirts, dress coats, dress pants, dress shirts, tasteful accessories for business attire, dress shoes, dress socks and slips). The following items will not be accepted: jeans, sweatshirts, t-shirts, hosiery/undergarments or anything that is outdated. Drop off locations and more information will be available Dec. 15.

Jan. 15: Gently worn professional clothing, business casual, shoes and accessories will be offered at no cost for those who are interested, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 163 Day Hall.

Sponsored by the Employee Assembly, Division of Human Resources and Safety Services, The CARE Fund and the Cornell Wellness Program.
Plants to celebrate winter solstice

Cornell Plantations staff will hold a “Plants of the Winter Solstice” celebration, Dec. 21, 2-5 p.m., at the Nevin Welcome Center.

Since ancient times, the winter solstice has been celebrated by cultures around the world as a sacred, festive time. Plants such as oak, holly, ivy, mistletoe and evergreens have long been a crucial part of these celebrations.

Discover the cultural and natural history of these plants while celebrating the first day of winter. Tour the Mullestein Winter Garden and make a simple evergreen wreath to take home. Then, head back outside for some traditional Wassailing and a simple solstice ceremony at our outdoor fire pit. Refreshments and all materials will be provided.

Cost: $36 ($30 members and Cornell students). Pre-registration required.

The Cornell Store

Sale: A one-day “lucky” sale at The Cornell Store, Friday Dec. 13th, will feature 13 items priced at $13 while quantities last, starting at 8 a.m.

Hours: The Cornell Store, including Café Jennie, is open extended hours Mondays through Saturdays (closed Sundays) before Winter Break for your shopping convenience: Dec. 13: 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Dec. 14: Noon-5 p.m.; Dec. 15: Closed; Dec. 16-20: 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Dec. 21: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Dec. 22: Closed; Dec. 23: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Dec. 24-Jan. 1: The Cornell Store and Cornell University are closed for Winter Break.

Jan. 2: The Cornell Store reopen at 8 a.m. with regular hours.

The PostMarket on the upper level will be open regular hours Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Specials: During December, Big Red Cheddar 2#. wheels are available for purchase in-store and online at store.cornell.edu at a special holiday price of $25.99 (regular price $29.99).

Or consider the Big Red Cheddar HolidayBundle… Save $25 when you purchase a 2# cheese wheel, Cornell cheese board, Cornell wooden corkscrew and a set of 4 Cornell wine glasses.

Mail location: The Cornell Store also has a location in the Shops at Ithaca Mall across from Bath & Body Works. That location is open the same hours as the mall. Mail hours and directions can be found at http://www. theshopsatithacamall.com/hours.

Next Pawprint: Jan. 10

Due to the holiday break, the next issue of Pawprint will be Jan. 10. Happy Holidays!

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

CLASSIFIED ADS
Visit pawprint.cornell.edu/classifieds

 Classified Ads usually run for two weeks. We cannot guarantee an item’s availability. If your item is no longer available, let us know and we will remove it. 

 FOR SALE
House just off the E. shore of Cayuga Lake, 950/.mo. plus utilities. 2 bedroom, 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 parks, schools, or enjoy public access to beach next to house. RandaMack@aol.com or 607-339-7078.

FOR RENT
House just off the E. shore of Cayuga Lake, 950/.mo. plus utilities. 2 bedroom, 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 parks, schools, or enjoy public access to beach next to house. RandaMack@aol.com or 607-339-7078.

PRO- FORM Ab Glider Platinum, $100 OBO. Brand new; only used twice. bjc42@cornell.edu or 254-4204.

Large capacity steel wood stove - $800 (Ithaca/Richford). Outside: 33”w x 27’d x 32”h, inside: 27”w x 22”d, double doors open measure 25”w, 2 dampers, heats 1000+ sq. ft. clm252@cornell.edu or 255-1225.

2 Cornell Hockey jerseys, $25. ea. Sizes: youth M and youth L, both white. adb10@cornell.edu.

2003 Suburban, $6,500. One owner vehicle; never seen a winter. White; 4 wheel drive. rjf2@cornell.edu or 591-3518.

2 Cornell hockey jerseys, $25. ea. Sizes: youth M and youth L, both white. adb10@cornell.edu.

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