Beth McKinney, director of the Cornell University Wellness Program and a former employee-elected trustee, received the Opperman Award for Staff Advocacy at the second annual Kudos luncheon May 7, sponsored by the Employee Assembly (EA).

EA Chair Brigitt Schaffner surprised McKinney with the award after recognizing staff members who were the recipients of kudos submitted to the EA website this past year. Kudos recipients and those who submitted them were invited to the luncheon at Taverna Banfi; more than 50 people attended.

“There are some days – in some cases, many days – that we get help and support from other people, sometimes in a big way, sometimes small ways,” said Schaffner. “By doing this, they show us they care, and by showing us they care, they build and help support the community that we all work and live in.”

Schaffner provided several examples of kudos received this year: Jean “is always welcoming, always willing to help no matter what the request”; Jason “always demonstrates a very positive attitude. He is always willing to listen to all views before rendering a decision”; Katherine “always has a smile and goes above and beyond to foster respect and diversity … her help and energy keep us all more inclusive and better members of our caring community.”

In recognizing McKinney on behalf of the EA, Schaffner said McKinney advocates for the whole Cornell community: “She is the driving force of the Wellness Program. She works nonstop to ensure that all staff have options to achieve wellness.” McKinney also took a lead role in shaping the administration’s responses to the Employee Survey, keeping the team focused on what would benefit staff, Schaffner said.

Schaffner presented McKinney with a plaque that recognized McKinney’s “outstanding leadership in being an active voice for staff and her commitment to encouraging and supporting employee excellence.” The recognition includes an award of $500.

Surprised and visibly touched by the recognition, McKinney recalled the moment last year when the EA announced its establishment of the Opperman Award for Staff Advocacy and bestowed the inaugural recognition on its namesake, the vice president for human resources and safety services. McKinney said following in Opperman’s footsteps is a little daunting: “I cannot even believe I have this award. I will do my best to live up to it, taking seriously the care of employees at Cornell.”

Later, McKinney said: “I am totally honored and humbled that people felt I was deserving. I just want the best for employees; I want every employee to love working at Cornell as much as I do.”
Switch to eduroam: “RedRover Secure” retiring

“RedRover Secure” will be retired on July 15 so that Cornell can focus on providing a single high-value Wi-Fi Internet network, eduroam. Cornell’s unencrypted (non-secure) Wi-Fi service, RedRover, will continue to be available. However, CIT highly recommends using eduroam’s secure network for your Wi-Fi needs.

Start enjoying the benefits of eduroam now.

- Keep everything private (it’s a secure network)
- Use your eduroam account at other eduroam schools: https://www.eduroam.org/?p=where

Switching to eduroam on computers and such devices as iPads involves three quick steps:

1. Select the eduroam Wi-Fi network.
2. Sign in with your NetID@cornell.edu and NetID password.
3. Accept the network-access.it.cornell.edu certificate and you are online.

See the Wi-Fi website for more info: http://www.it.cornell.edu/services/wifi.

Need help switching? Contact the IT Support Desk at (607) 255-5500.

Tech Training Spotlight:

Want to learn how to create and format multi-page publications such as newspapers, books, newsletters and brochures? Would you like to be able to correct photos or create photographic special effects? Or create illustrations, logos, advertisements or other graphic documents? Register now for an Adobe Illustrator, InDesign or Photoshop class scheduled for June 26 or July 9.

To receive training announcements, send an email with the subject: join to IT-Training-L-request@cornell.edu.

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

Volunteers needed for Commencement

Help make graduation special for Cornell’s students and families, and automatically be entered in a drawing to win a free iPad or two free round-trip tickets to New York City on the Campus-to-Campus bus by volunteering for Cornell’s 146th Commencement.

Help is needed May 25 at Commencement, especially at:

- Arts Quad: 10 additional volunteers needed
- Crescent: 30 additional volunteers needed
- Information tables: 12 additional volunteers needed
- Mobility-impaired garage, seating: 15 additional volunteers needed

To volunteer for Senior Convocation or Commencement and be entered into the drawing, register at http://www.commencement.cornell.edu/May/ushers/index.html.

Volunteers will also receive:

- a paid day off to use by December 31 (time-off guidelines are available at http://www.commencement.cornell.edu/May/ushers/timeoff.html) for volunteering at either Commencement or Convocation
- a free continental breakfast on Saturday, May 24, before Convocation
- a free continental breakfast on Sunday, May 25, before Commencement
- a special thank-you gift
- an invitation to a Thank You Reception with President Skorton on June 16, at which the iPad, bus tickets and many other door prizes will be awarded.

To learn more and to sign up as a volunteer, go to: http://www.commencement.cornell.edu/May/ushers/index.html. Questions? Contact the Commencement Office at commencement@cornell.edu or 255-9541.

Applications needed for EA seat

What do you think?
Are you a member of Cornell’s employee community?
What matters to you?

Chances are, other staff members around campus feel the way you do.

The Employee Assembly (EA) has a vacant seat for an at-large two-year term, and needs your voice. Applications for this seat will be accepted through noon, May 20.

The EA is the employee arm of shared governance at Cornell, where policies are made, concerns are raised and the administration listens. The EA consists of 19 members from the Ithaca and Geneva campuses, representing the staff community in the affairs and life of the university.

If you are interested, submit a short email or letter to the Office of the Assemblies, 109 Day Hall, or email ea@assembly.cornell.edu, by noon, May 20. Your submission should include your name, netID, department mailing address and a brief bio describing your work at Cornell and the reasons you are interested in being on the EA. Also, plan to attend the May 21, EA meeting, 12:15-1:30 p.m., at the 401 Physical Sciences building.

You should check with your supervisor before submitting information to the EA, as the EA meets every first and third Wednesday, 12:15-1:30 p.m., during the academic year.

For more information, see http://assembly.cornell.edu/EA/Home or call (607) 255-3715.
Bob Stundtner – champion of Cornell buildings and veterans – retires

BY NANCY DOOLITTLE

On his last day as director of project management at Cornell, Bob Stundtner celebrated his retirement with his wife, Jenny Cleland, and about 50 of his colleagues April 30 in Duffield Hall. He worked at Cornell for 34 years.

As Vice President Susan Murphy recalled, Stundtner first began working at Cornell as a project manager in maintenance management when Murphy was facilities coordinator for 410 Thurston Ave. She has worked with Stundtner on numerous Student and Academic Services’ projects since then, and cited his work on student residences, means restriction measures and planning for the renovation and expansion of the health center. “As an alumna, I want to thank you,” she said. “The Cornell campus looks in large measure as it does because of the work you have done.”

Stundtner is “passionate, detail-oriented…he does not let anything slip,” said Vice President for Facilities Services KyuJung Whang, noting Stundtner’s love for conversation, yearly trips to Jamaica and extensive knowledge of Cornell. Stundtner was responsible for the 1996-98 renovation of Sage Hall and oversaw the construction of such buildings as Duffield, Weill and Milstein halls, the Animal Health Diagnostics Center, the Merrill Sailing Center and the Big Red Marching Band Practicing Facility.

Gilbert Delgado, university architect and Stundtner’s supervisor, applauded Stundtner for his work on more than $1 billion in construction projects, always strongly advocating for Cornell and the buildings’ stakeholders. At one point, Delgado said, Stundtner ran the construction and project management offices until a new construction management director could be found.

Stundtner thanked more than 70 Cornell managers and staff members who have influenced and supported him, from his first supervisor, Woodrow Wilson Wood, who died during the first year Stundtner worked for him; to current retirees Phil Cox and Henry Doney, who promoted him to maintenance analyst; to Steve Wright, John Kiefer, Pat Redder and Gilbert Delgado; and to his most recent collaborations with such staff as Nancy Phelps, director of facilities contracts, in implementing a new project management system, e-Builder. He credited former facilities vice president, Hal Craft, and Roxie Bahar, organizational development consultant, for promoting the values of teambuilding and collaboration that were integral to Stundtner’s approach to construction projects. “It is a different place because of Hal and Roxie,” he said.

Stundtner was a strong advocate for Cornell staff and faculty who served in the military. He was the inaugural chair of Cornell’s Veterans Colleague Network Group (VCNG), a venue by which veterans can find camaraderie and professional support.

In recognition of Stundtner’s promotion of the VCNG, Cassie Joseph, director of diversity engagement and career/life programs, presented him with a plaque signed by President David Skorton, Vice President Mary Opperman and Associate Vice President Lynnette Chappell-Williams. It read in part: “Your extraordinary dedication has supported the advancement of veteran initiatives and improved the climate of our beloved campus. Your tireless efforts to support your fellow colleagues has strengthened Cornell’s legacy of support for our country’s military service members and their families.”

Stundtner closed his retirement celebration with a salute to Jenny, his wife of 16 years, whom he met while working on Sage Hall and with whom he collaborated on a history of Sage Hall in 2011, and to their son, Patrick Vittek.
Hello! My name is BJ Siasoco and I am the assistant director for the Cornell Commitment, which includes The Cornell Tradition, The Hunter R. Rawlings III Cornell Presidential Research Scholars and The Meinig Family Cornell National Scholars. I advise and work with almost 900 students across all departments at Cornell. Like many staff members, I believe our vibrant student body is what keeps me coming back to work each day – the students here never cease to amaze me!

I first attended an Employee Assembly (EA) meeting at the invitation of a friend on the EA. I decided to join the EA because I wanted to take an active role in the community I have been a part of for almost 11 years. As staff members, we are integral to the daily functioning of a multi-billion dollar research institution. Because of our contribution to the university, I believe we also have a responsibility to take part in the shared governance structure at Cornell.

Through the EA, I sit on the Campus Welfare and Campus Infrastructure Committees. Committees are where a lot of “real work” for the assemblies gets done. The initial research on issues is generated in committee before a recommendation is passed up to the whole assembly. The committees are staffed by representatives of all constituencies of the Cornell community, including faculty and students.

My committee participation led to my involvement in campus-wide policies regarding transportation and diversity and inclusion. Committee members may not always share the same opinions, but it has been an eye-opening experience to learn about all the different viewpoints on campus. By working with the other constituent assemblies, I truly believe we can make an impact on this campus.

It is an interesting time to be on the EA. With the presidential search in progress, I am looking forward to seeing who will lead Cornell at a time when higher education is fundamentally changing. Many staff members have certainly felt this change, and I believe the EA is a great vehicle for members of the staff community to lead the conversation on what Cornell will look like in the future.

Consider being part of that conversation by joining the EA today or serving on one of its committees. More information on participating in shared governance at Cornell can be found at http://assembly.cornell.edu/EA/Home.

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**Donate to Dump and Run to benefit Ithaca charities**

Campus Life’s 11th annual spring Dump and Run collection will accept donations of clothing, furniture, nonperishable food and other useful items between May 12 and June 1.

Dump and Run collection bins can be found in all undergraduate residential buildings, cooperative residences, graduate housing communities, sororities, fraternities and community centers, and in the College of Veterinary Medicine, Anabel Taylor Hall, Day Hall, Willard Straight Hall and Humphreys Service Building. Dump and Run volunteers are available to pick up donations off campus; arrangements can be made by emailing dumpandrun@cornell.edu with at least three days notice beginning May 14.

Donations will be resold at the annual Dump and Run sale held during Cornell’s opening weekend, Aug. 23 and 24. Proceeds benefit local nonprofit organizations. Last year’s sale raised more than $60,000.

Questions? Contact Karen Brown, director of Campus Life Marketing and Communications, at ked13@cornell.edu or 607-255-1202.

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**KyuJung Whang thanks United Way ambassadors**

KyuJung Whang, left, reviews campaign outcomes with Meg Cole, United Way of Tompkins County.

KyuJung Whang, vice president for facilities services and chair of the 2013-14 Cornell United Way Campaign, met for the last time May 8 with Cornell’s United Way ambassadors, thanking them for their volunteer efforts in their colleges and units on behalf of Cornell’s United Way campaign.

“This year has been just wonderful for me,” Whang said at the appreciation breakfast in the Statler Hotel. “So many people count on the direct impact of the United Way and the services it provides. We truly are a caring community.”

Whang acknowledged that reaching the goal was difficult, but that Cornell surpassed it by $300 more than originally announced; the campaign ended at $815,452.

“It is all the little things you have done – the emails sent out, conversations held, raffles and pizza,” he said. The little things add up, he said, noting that without them, the $452 above goal would not have been raised.

Charles Walcott, university ombudsman and chair of the Tompkins County United Way, said that the United Way affects everyone’s lives. “You have made an enormous difference and we are exceedingly grateful for your hard work,” he said.
**Career/Life Opportunities**

**Celebrating weight loss winners and 25th anniversary**

Losing a total of 3,567 pounds, 818 staff, faculty, retirees, spouses and partners participated in the 2014 No Excuses weight loss contest sponsored by the Cornell University Wellness Program. This total represents an average loss of four pounds for each of the 134 teams of 4-8 people.

The grand-prize winning team and perfect attendance weigh-in winners will be announced May 21 at the wellness program’s 25th anniversary celebration in the GIT Biotechnology Building, at 11 noon. Participants on the grand-prize winning team will choose from several awards, while Regal cinema movie tickets have already been awarded to Shawna Fulkerson, Monica McFall, Kelli Bucci, Debra Morey and Patricia Wasyliv; Rhiann Jakubowski, Kim Knappenberger, Kelly Link and Kate Robinson; Nadine Porter and Carl Cornell.

Vice President Mary Opperman and Wellness Director Beth Mckinney will speak at the wellness program’s 25th anniversary celebration, which is open to all members of the Cornell community.

**Cornell Sailing Center collaborates with Wellness Program**

The Cornell Sailing Center will offer sailing lessons and discounted seasonal membership, open to the entire Cornell community. Five classes will be held, each consisting of three lessons. A class will cost $100 per person. Details at http://recreation athletics.cornell.edu/wellness/membership privileges/sailing membership lessons.

**Bike to Work Day 2014 postponed until May 19**

Join other cyclists for Bike to Work Day, May 19, 7-10 a.m., to celebrate cycling to work, school or other destinations, and enjoy breakfast on the way. Bike to Work Day is organized by the Cornell Cooperative Extension’s Way2Go program.

For a list of the breakfast stations, see http://cectompkins.org/community/way2go. A map can be found at https://mapsengine.google.com/map edit?mid=z8r5nCJ4doig.kE1RtZHnqgNs.

**Wellbeing presentations**

**Returning to work (or school) as a breastfeeding mother** – This workshop will be held May 16, noon-1 p.m., 163 Day Hall. Learn about building up a freezer supply, when to introduce the bottle, tools for juggl
ing breastfeeding and work, the Cornell policy on lactation accommodations and resources available. Details and registration: https://www.hr.cornell.edu/life/support/wellbeing programs.html.

**Guide to Foster Adoptive Parenting in Tompkins County** – The Adoption Assistance Program at https://www.hr.cornell.edu/life/support/adoption assistance.html is available to help Cornell faculty and staff with the costs of adoption. And, in Tompkins County, a large number of children placed in foster care are ultimately adopted by their foster family. Learn more about the foster care process by watching a 14-minute presentation, at http://tinyurl.com/m4nsq5m.

**Management workshops**

The following workshops will be held next month at the Organizational Effectiveness Training Center, 345 Pine Tree Rd. (East Hill Plaza). Register at https://www.hr.cornell.edu/life/ods/odsf.cfm.

**Effective Recruiting and Hiring** – May 20, 1-4 p.m.; cost: $50.

**New Supervisor Orientation Certificate Program** – This six-session program runs each Thursday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., May 22-June 26, at 345 Pine Tree Rd. Cost: $300. To register select: “nominating an employee for a leadership development program.” Note: you will need to supply an account number when you register.

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**Dinosaur train weekend May 17-18**

The Paleontological Research Institution will host a weekend with Dr. Scott Sampson, host of the PBS KIDS hit series, Dinosaur Train, with events for paleontologists and nature enthusiasts of all ages. More information is at http://www.museumoftheearth.org/events.php?page=drscott/drscotttalksdinosaurs.

The weekend is comprised of three separate events. Each event is free with the price of museum and/or Cayuga Nature Center admission.

**Dr. Scott Talks Dinosaurs**

This interactive presentation, May 17, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Museum of the Earth, is tailored for preschoolers, toddlers, and anyone who is a Dinosaur Train or Paleontology enthusiast. It will offer junior paleontologists of all ages a chance to learn the ins and outs of being a dinosaur paleontologist, from that “Aha” moment of discovery, to digging up fossils, to preparing them back at the museum, to studying them as a scientist.

**Dinosaurs of the Lost Continent**

This academic lecture, May 17, 3-5 p.m., at the Museum of the Earth, is tailored for scientists and science enthusiasts; not appropriate for children. Most of the dinosaurs from the western interior of North America – among them horned, duck-billed, dome-headed and armored plant-eaters, as well as giant tyrannosaur meat-eaters and smaller “raptor-like” predators – existed on a “lost continent.” Sampson will explore some of the latest ideas and controversies about this continent.

**Getting to Know the Neighbors!**

This 45-minute presentation, May 18, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Cayuga Nature Center, is tailored for kids 6-10 and anyone who is a nature lover. It will address the importance of getting outside, getting into nature and making your own discoveries. What are some of the plants and animals that live nearby? How do they interact with each other? Why are they important?

This program was made possible by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew Cuomo and the New York State Legislature and the Tompkins County Tourism Program, with media sponsorship from WSKG.
Summer TCAT service in effect beginning May 18

Summer service for Tompkins Consolidated Area Transit, Inc. (TCAT) will be in effect May 18-Aug. 23.

The comprehensive TCAT Schedules & Service Guide/Summer 2014 will be distributed system-wide in the coming days at key shelters, to include Green St. Station and Seneca St. Station. Those who want the ride guide and/or individual schedules can download them starting May 18, at www.tcatbus.com, or pick them up at TCAT, 737 Willow Ave. Passengers can also call TCAT at (607) 277-7433 and schedules will be sent via email.

TCAT’s summer-only Route 22: Service is expanded to travel to more destinations – lower Buttermilk Falls State Park and lower Robert H. Treman State Park, in addition to Cass Park, Cayuga Nature Center and Taughannock Falls State Park – as well as running seven days a week, instead of weekdays only. Weekday service begins June 23.

Route 11: Late-night service is every 60 mins. instead of every 30 mins. Last trip from Green St. Station to Ithaca College departs at 1:30 a.m.

Route 30: No weekend service. Note: Route 70 offers weekend service between the Commons and Shops at Ithaca Mall.

Route 31: No 10:40 p.m. trip from Green Street Station. Route will resume first two a.m. trips to Convenient Care.

Route 51: Weekend route to resume on Maple Ave. (for summer only).

Route 65: Second weekday a.m. inbound trip will depart five mins. later and will drop off at Ithaca College on-demand only (passengers need to let the bus operator know they want dropped off).

Route 83: No summer service.

Route 90: Late-night service operates every 60 mins. instead of every 30 mins. Last trip from Green St. Station to Cornell departs 2 a.m.

Route 92: No summer service.

Route 93: No summer Sunday service.

No changes to the following routes: 10, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 32, 36, 37, 40, 41, 43, 52, 53, 67, 70, 72, 74, 75, 77, 81 and 82.

TCAT, Inc. is a not-for-profit corporation that provides public transportation for Tompkins County. TCAT’s annual ridership is nearly 4.4 million, covering a distance of about 1.6 million miles. The fleet of approximately 55 buses currently includes eight hybrid electric-diesel buses. TCAT also offers complementary ADA Paratransit services called Gadabout. For more information about TCAT, visit www.tcatbus.com or call (607) 277-RIDE. Twitter: TCAFrides. Facebook: EverythingTCAT.

Bloomin' Plantations

Plantations is offering the following guided events:

**Birds and Blossoms: Guided spring walks**

In collaboration with the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and the Cayuga Bird Club, Cornell Plantations presents “Birds and Blossoms” – a series of Friday morning bird walks in the Newman Arboretum and Sunday afternoon wildflower walks in Sapsucker Woods. Walks will be held rain or shine and last approximately 90 minutes. Pre-registration is not required.

Friday bird walks will be held May 16 and 23 starting at 8 a.m.; meet by the Sculpture Garden, in the F.R. Newman Arboretum off Caldwell Rd.

Sunday wildflower walks will be held May 18 and 25 starting at 1 p.m.; meet at the Lab of Ornithology visitor center.

**Plantations running tours**

Have you ever jogged through the Cornell Plantations and wondered where you were or what you were looking at? Guided running tours will be held May 16 and 30, June 13 and 27, beginning at noon at the Kinzle Overlook (across from the Dairy Bar on Tower Rd.). The pace will be a moderate jog, with several stops along the way to interpret the plants and landscapes, or just admire the view from one of several scenic overlooks. Participants should be in good physical condition, wear appropriate running shoes and attire, and bring a water bottle. Cost: $5 for Plantations non-members. More information: http://www.cornellplantations.org

**Evening wildflower walk**

Tour the woodland pathways and plant habitats of the Mundy Wildflower Garden with docent Krissy Boys, May 22, 7-8 p.m. Early spring is the ideal season for learning the natural history and identification of wildflowers such as Dutchman’s breeches, trillium, bloodroot and Solomon’s seal, all at this eight-acre natural area.


**Fundraiser for Advocacy Center**

The SWIS Club (Strong Women Impacting Society) of Ithaca High School will host HerStory, a creative twist on a classic soiree, as a fundraiser for the Advocacy Center, May 31 at 7 p.m., St. Paul’s Methodist Church, 402 N. Aurora St., Ithaca.

The program features such guest speakers as Cornell professor Joan Brumberg, author of The Body Project and a force in the feminist community. The program will also include stories and performances by local high school students and community members, desserts and non-alcoholic drinks from local eateries, jazz music and fun feminist-themed games. The suggested donation is $7.

SWIS includes students from all grades at Ithaca High School. The Advocacy Center was chosen for the HerStory benefit because of its success in advocating for women in the greater Ithaca area. The non-profit organization has provided support and education for survivors of domestic violence since 1977, survivors of child sexual abuse since 1982 and survivors of adult sexual assault since 2003. The goal of the Advocacy Center is to help reduce the trauma that results from domestic violence, sexual assault and child sexual abuse.

**Open house at New Roots**

The New Roots Charter School will hold an open house May 18, 1-3 p.m. in the Clinton House, 116 North Cayuga St. Enjoy music on the porch, tour classrooms, see student projects and meet New Roots staff and current students. Now enrolling grades 9-12.

New Roots Charter School is a small, public, tuition-free high school offering students the skills they need to succeed in college and in tomorrow’s job market. New Roots’ students support and maintain a no-bullying policy that insures equal opportunity and a healthy school environment. Teachers at New Roots keep students engaged by applying knowledge to the real world through hands-on learning expeditions, internships and community service projects. As a leader in the Farm to School movement, New Roots connects students to local food systems, as well as conducts expeditions in entrepreneurialism, indigenous cultures and the ecology of the local region.

To learn more, see www.newrootschool.org.

**R2P presents “Once Upon a Mattress”**

It’s the Princess and the Pea as you’ve never seen it before – complete with a silent king, a domineering queen and a princess named Fred. “Once Upon a Mattress” is the musical that made Carol Burnett a star, and Running to Places’ presentation of it, May 16 and 17 at the State Theatre of Ithaca, is a perfect show for families to enjoy together.

R2P is a youth community theatre company that brings together middle and high school students from across the area. In the spirit of R2P’s commitment to community participation in all aspects of theatre, parent and student volunteers have helped with both set and costumes—and stage manager Noah Elman is an R2P company member, a junior at Ithaca High School.

Performances are May 16 at 7 p.m. and May 17 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets ($13 advance, $15 day of) are available at the State Theatre box office at 105 West Martin Luther King Jr. St.; by calling 607-277-8283; and at www.stateofithaca.com. For more information and listings of sponsors, see www.runningtoplaces.org.

**A sampling of summer camps**

Looking for a summer camp? Cornell hosts two summer day camp programs: CAU Youth Program and Cornell Sports School. Cornell’s dependent care consultant (emw76@cornell.edu) can also assist you in choosing these or other local summer camps for children.

**CAU summer youth program**

The Cornell Adult University (CAU) week-long youth and teen programs run July 7-Aug. 1.

These full-day recreational and educational programs for kids ages 3-16 provide opportunities for your kids to explore the arts, sciences, and outdoor sports and skills, supervised by caring, experienced counselors. Programs: Lil Bears (ages 3-4), Tykes (ages 5-6), Explorers (ages 7-8), Big Reds (ages 9-10), Junior Cornellians (ages 11-12) and Teens (ages 13-16). For more information, see (http://www.sce.cornell.edu/cau/on_campus/youth_program.php) or to register, see www.cau.cornell.edu or call (607) 255-6260.

**Cornell sports school camps**

Register for 2014 Cornell Sports School summer camps at http://camper-regsecure.com/cornellcampslogin/. The Cornell Sports School runs summer programs varying in length for boys and girls, ages 7-19, from the last week in June to the end of August. Choose one sport or a variety of sports. For more information, see http://cornellcamps.com/home or contact the Sports School office at (607) 255-1200 or email camps@cornell.edu.

**Math summer camps**

Ithaca Family Math will host five Math Summer Camps in 2014 for elementary school children entering grades 2-6 in the Ithaca area.

Math Camp dates: July 7-11, at Fall Creek; July 14-18 and 21-25 at Cayuga Heights; July 28-August 1 at New Roots; August 4-8 at Belle Sherman. All camps run from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Campers bring their own lunch. Cost: $150 per child per week, with scholarships available. To sign up, go to www.FamilyMath.org and click Summer Camp Application.

**Summer dance camps, classes**

Tre Bella’s Dance Studio. Camps will provide students with an opportunity to try various styles of dance, learn more about the technique of dance, stage presence and other dance skills. For more information: http://www.trebellasdance.com/, https://www.facebook.com/trebellasdancestudio, or trebellasdance@gmail.com

**SewGreen crafts and camps**

Saturday crafts for kids: From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday, the SewGreen store has a free crafts table for children. Under the gentle supervision of Janet Simon, youngsters can make a felt toy, a fairy crown, a greeting card, or whatever they want to invent. Places at the table are first-come, first-served. Parents must remain on the premises.


**Primitive Pursuits camps**

Primitive Pursuits camps offer wilderness survival skills, nature mentoring and peer-based community building. Day camps are open to youth ages 6-14. Advanced day camps are open to returning youth ages 10-12, and all youth ages 13-14. Growing Wild camps are open to pre-school children ages 3-5. Day camp tuition: $275 - $375* for day camps and advanced day camps and are on a self-determined sliding scale. Growing Wild Tuition: $200-$300*  
*Note: scholarship funds are available.
Procurement Services to host annual supplier show

Register online to attend the annual supplier show, June 12, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., in Barton Hall, and be eligible to win a door prize.

The annual supplier show, hosted by Procurement Services, provides an opportunity for members of the Cornell community to meet Cornell’s contract suppliers, learn about their products and services, and hear about the savings and efficiencies they offer to Cornell departments.

Panera Bread will provide a lunch café with a “grab-n-go” option so that attendees can buy lunch and stroll through the vendor booths, as well as a showcase featuring diverse suppliers.

Last year 110 suppliers were present, representing a wide range of products and services from audiovisual equipment to lab supplies to web design; more than 120 are expected this year.

The day preceding the show, the third annual Supplier Recognition Awards will be presented to formally acknowledge those suppliers who have performed best in the areas of product and service quality, pricing, order fulfillment, customer satisfaction and social responsibility.

Suppliers who have met or exceeded standards in all these areas consistently in every quarter of the past year will receive top recognition, while suppliers who have met these criteria for the final two quarters will receive honorable mention. Look for Supplier Recognition Award-winners in the center aisle at the show.

The Procurement Services booth will provide information on recent process improvements and new services in such areas as:

- Procurement Gateway
- Fast Tracks
- KFS Favorite Accounts
- e-SHOP quote feature
- Single/solo source justification wizard

Copies of the Sustainable Purchasing brochure will be available, with information on how members of the Cornell community can help Cornell achieve its sustainable campus goals.

To win a door prize, you must register online at attendee-registration and attend the show, but you need not be present at the time of the drawing to win a prize.