12 staff graduates recognized at May 19 reception

NANCY DOOLITTLE

When Pamela Andersen began working toward her associate’s degree in business administration, her sons were ages 9 and 6. This year she is completing her AAS degree from Tompkins Cortland Community College (TC3). Her sons are 18 and 15. Due to have a baby this July, Katelyn Godoy finished her master’s in information design and technology from SUNY Polytechnic Institute with a 4.0 GPA while working full-time and doing freelance assignments.

Commenting on the 12 staff members attending the 19th annual Staff Graduate Reception May 19, who this year completed degrees while being employed at Cornell, President David Skorton said, “You have done something that I find endlessly impressive … Whatever your field, I am so glad that you found your interest and completed your degree program.”

“I know what it took for all of you to get here, I know the sacrifices you had to make, and I just want you to know how proud we all are of all of you,” said Mary Opperman, vice president for human resources and safety services.

Opperman and Skorton commented on the sacrifices made not only by the employees but by the families and friends who supported them.

Of staff graduates attending the reception, six earned degrees at Cornell: Jennifer Benson, M.P.A., College of Human Ecology; Edward Evans, M.S., College of Engineering; David Hartino, M.Eng., College of Engineering; Peter Marchetto, Ph.D., College of Agriculture and Life Sciences; Kyle Kubick, M.B.A., Cornell and Queen’s University; and Denise Schulze, B.A., from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Also attending were six Cornell staff members graduating from other colleges or universities: Bernard Amponsah, B.S., Elmira College; Pamela Andersen, A.S., TC3; Anthony Bellamy, M.P.A., Marist College; Katelyn Godoy, M.S., SUNY Polytechnic Institute; Leora Snowberger, B.A., Ashford University; and Jessica Withers, B.A., SUNY Empire State College.

Biographies of the staff graduates were read by Alan Mittman, employee-elected trustee, and Brigid Shipman, Employee Assembly member, as the graduates received gifts and shook hands with Skorton, Opperman and Greg Mezey, Employee Assembly chair.

Also receiving degrees this year but unable to attend the ceremony were Jennie Babcock, M.S., University of Scranton; Angela Downing, A.S., TC3; Joy Liu, M.P.S., Cornell College of Agriculture and Life Sciences; Rhoda Maurer, Master of Science in a Changing World, University of Massachusetts; and Dan Olmstead, M.S., Cornell College of Arts and Sciences.

The reception was hosted by the Employee Assembly and the Division of Human Resources and Safety Services, with music provided by Fred Callaway ‘16 on keyboard and Zac Manchester ’09 on bass.

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Reminder: Annual supplier show June 10

The annual supplier show will be held June 10, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., in Barton Hall, hosted by Procurement Services. The event 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.

The 2015 Cornell Supplier Show key sponsors are Airgas and Dell.

Show features this year

- Find suppliers faster - they will be grouped in categories: Diverse, Top Performers, and Laboratory & Science
- Get the “Grab and Go” lunch option for $6.25 each (cash only!)
- See demos of e-SHOP, Spend Viz, and the Procurement Gateway at the Procurement Services booth
- Win door prizes! You must register online at http://cornellsuppliershow.com attendee-registration to be eligible to win door prizes. You must attend the show to qualify to win, but you do not have to be present at the time of the drawing to win a prize.

The day preceding the show, the fourth 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.

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.

Visit with Cornell departments, including Environmental Health & Safety, Cornell Police, Cornell Catering, Recycling (RS), Sustainability, The Cornell Store, Cornell Print Services, The Statler Hotel, IT@Cornell and Transportation Services.

Tech Talk
Danica Fisher

IT@ Cornell Community Conference June 25

The IT@ Cornell Community Conference will be held Thursday, June 25, in Bailey Hall. IT@ Cornell is exploring the theme of “Connecting the Past, Present and Future” of technology. The morning promises high-impact, insightful, and interactive plenary sessions featuring four national leaders in educational and research technologies, with afternoon workshops on specific topics.

The first plenary includes Ken King and Ira Fuchs, two key contributors to the development of the Internet, who will have an informal conversation featuring entertaining stories about their decades-long record of accomplishments, collaboration, and friendship, all of which helped set the stage for global technology-driven change.

King served as vice president of computer services at Cornell from 1980-87. Fuchs is an internationally known authority on innovative technology solutions for higher education, and a co-founder of BITNET, an important precursor to the Internet.

The second morning plenary features Maria Klawe and Irene Qualters, who will quiz and challenge one another about current and emerging issues in educational and research technologies, and the foundational changes we are all experiencing.

Klawe is a computer scientist and the fifth president of Harvey Mudd College, a private liberal arts college in Southern California with a focus on science, engineering and math. Klawe was previously the dean of the school of engineering and applied science at Princeton University. Qualters is the division director of advanced cyber infrastructure at the National Science Foundation.


Continental breakfast is included and will start at 8:30 a.m. outside Bailey Hall; speakers begin at 9 a.m.

For more information and to register, visit: http://cio.cornell.edu/it_conference

A message from the editor

Hello, Pawprint readers!

After this May 29 issue, we’ll move into our summer production schedule, which will include two e-newsletters to be published on June 6 and June 20. For these two issues, we will not print hard copies or create printable PDFs, but we’ll continue to post articles online at pawprint.cornell.edu.

Also this summer, we’re anticipating the launch of a redesigned CUinfo website featuring news, events and favorite links of interest to faculty and staff. And we’re excited to be working in coordination with the Cornell Chronicle and Ezra to create a new online presence for news at Cornell, including Pawprint, in the semesters to come. Enjoy the summer months!

Tech Training Spotlight

Want to gain skills in Outlook or Word without leaving your workspace? The “Spotlight: Outlook - Time-Saving Email Tips and Shortcuts” is designed to give you the skills, knowledge and confidence to utilize Outlook as an effective time and communication management tool. The “Spotlight: Word - Styles, Templates and Quick Parts” is designed to give you the skills, knowledge and confidence to streamline the creation and formatting of your Word documents. Register now for the Spotlight workshop on Outlook or Word to be held via Adobe Connect on June 26.

To receive training announcements, send an email with the subject: join to IT-Training-6-request@cornell.edu. For a complete listing of technical training resources, see www.it.cornell.edu/training. Email questions to workshop-info@cornell.edu.
Staff graduate reception honors those receiving degrees

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Employee Assembly welcomes new and returning members

In its May 21 meeting, the Employee Assembly (EA) welcomed seven new and two re-elected members to the EA. In an EA Update Extra introducing these members, Greg Mezey ’09, director of food and beverage at the Statler Hotel & J. Willard Marriott Executive Education Center, and chair of the EA, wrote, “As we reported to the Cornell University Board of Trustees earlier this month, the EA is comprised of outstanding staff members who, through their volunteered time and earnest collaboration with key university stakeholders, advocate for staff interests in an effort to empower and improve our staff experience.”

He continued, “These newly appointed members join the dedicated continuing members as your 2015-16 Employee Assembly, in what is sure to be an exciting year working with a largely new administration to advocate on your behalf.”

TANYA GROVE
As a current member and former chair of the Employee Assembly, Tanya Grove has been a strong advocate for staff across the campus community. During her tenure on the assembly, she has worked to create opportunities for interaction with the Cornell Board of Trustees; developed the employee Kudos program; and sponsored the resolution that created the Employee Survey. “Being an active voice for my staff colleagues has been an important part of my 18 years at Cornell, and as a part of the assembly I’ve found a way to bring that voice to a larger constituency,” said Grove. “I look forward to continuing to bring my energy, tenacity and staff advocacy to the Employee Assembly.”

AMY KOHUT
Amy Kohut has worked at Cornell since early 1996 in her position as the director for the Cornell Team and Leadership Center, through Cornell Outdoor Education, designing and leading workshops and training events to help groups on campus increase their organizational capacity, particularly around leadership skills and team functioning. Having had the opportunity to work with staff from all across campus, she has observed the talent and dedication of staff as a collective whole and has been in a position to hear some of the challenges that people face in their day-to-day work. “I look forward to working towards ideas and solutions, particularly in this time of change for the university, and helping individuals and organizations work through change,” said Kohut.

BILLY KEPNER
Billy Kepner has worked at Cornell for nearly ten years, first as an affiliate through the Paleontological Research Institution, and currently as marketing coordinator for the Cornell Plantations. He has been active in many facets of the Cornell community, including serving as the co-chair of the LGBTQ Colleague Network Group at Cornell. Billy is also an active member in the greater Ithaca community, for the Tompkins County Public Library Foundation and the Paleontological Research Institution. “I want to bring an understanding to our larger community about the issues we face as employees, and look forward to being a great advocate for our diverse workforce, said Kepner.

JERAMY KRUSER
An open and transparent person, Jeramy Kruser speaks his mind and welcomes others to do the same. He served in the Marine Corps before coming to Ithaca and Cornell University, and travelled extensively. He fell in love with the Ithaca area and the people who live and work here. He is currently a member of Team Red, White and Blue and the Cornell Veterans Colleague Network Group and volunteer for the Greater Ithaca Activities Center and STAP AIDS Ride for Life. “I want to cultivate diversity in an equitable and inclusive work environment, and strengthen bonds and communication between faculty, staff and students,” he said.
BRANDEE NICHOLSON
Currently working in Student and Academic Services, Brandee Nicholson has worked at Cornell for nearly seven years and seen huge changes in workloads, opportunities for advancement and recognition. “I am interested in how can we expand recognition year-round and include supervisors and others in recognizing those that are doing wonderful work in their jobs but may not be doing work that is easily viewed by peers,” she said.

RICHARD “RICH” ONYEJURUWA
Rich Onyejuruwa believes staff members serve as cornerstones for the Cornell community. From making sure that lights are kept on and the buildings are heated, to serving as points of contact for students struggling in class – “staff members do it all!” he said. Dedicated to fostering progress, he is not afraid to ask tough questions, listen and bring a different perspective to the Employee Assembly. “I am committed to helping staff members voice their concerns and reaffirm their dedication to Cornell University. And, something unusual about myself: Although I have a fear of heights, I will go skydiving one day!” he said.

MIKALE PILGRIM
Mikale Pilgrim has been at Cornell for four years, working as a residence hall director at the Ecology House on North Campus. She is interested in such initiatives as continuing support for the Cornell LGBTQ employee community, especially for transgendered or gender non-conforming employees; working on sustainability issues; and promoting programs to recognize and incentivize the various types of work that staff members perform. “I will be open as a representative to any ideas and suggestions that you may have in how we can help make the employee experience at Cornell better,” she said.

(PEN-CHIANG) DAVID SUN
David Sun believes issues of shared governance and rights are important for employees to maintain a healthy and positive working relationship with the university and also ensure that personal and collective concerns are voiced. Organized leadership and open communication with university leadership are critical to relationships in which all constituents feel respected, heard and satisfied. “I am dedicated to working with all other assembly members to ensure that each employee, regardless of status or classification, be heard and represented,” he said.

PILAR THOMPSON
Pilar Thompson is a program specialist at the College Veterinary Medicine and has been an employee at Cornell for almost five years, after her family moved to Ithaca from Italy. Having lived in several states and many countries, she understands the need be informed in order to be a good and productive resident/citizen. She has served on the Employee Assembly for one term (two years), and has observed that employees in a large organization can be affected by changing policies and regulations. “I understand that not every employee can or wishes to dedicate time to shared governance, but I will continue to serve my fellow staff and represent you at the Employee Assembly,” she said.

Ithaca festival
The Ithaca Festival is a four-day music and arts celebration, May 28-31, in downtown Ithaca at various locations. More than 1,000 local musicians, painters, dancers, clowns, community groups and ensembles perform throughout the Ithaca Festival weekend. Enjoy multiple stages of entertainment, a special kid’s activity area, a sustainability expo, a craft show, a parade and festival food. See http://www.downtownithaca.com/ithaca-events/

Spring plant sale
The Spring Plant Sale will be held June 6, 9 a.m.-noon, at the plant production facility, 397 Forest Home Drive. Take home some gardeners’ top picks for your own home landscape. This spring’s offerings will include a wide variety of perennials and some new additions to the horticulture trade. Recess Coffee of Syracuse will be present. More information: call 607-255-2400.
Five staff members recognized with excellence awards

With the praises of eight professors in her nomination, Saundra Anderson, administrative assistant for the Department of Neurobiology and Behavior in the College of Arts and Sciences, received the President’s Award May 19 at the High Five Employee Recognition Awards luncheon.

In presenting Anderson with the award, Vice President Susan Murphy read from the professors’ nominations, which said Anderson always “goes above and beyond any expectations” and “her cheerfulness and friendliness make everything easy … she is a great role model for others.”

Known for teaching herself new skills needed in the department, Anderson learned how to construct Web pages and plan large events. One professor said “Saundra is simply an invaluable asset to our department,” while another said she “lives Cornell values every day on and off campus, in all of her interactions.”

Also at the luncheon, two staff members received the Award for Individual Excellence: Jason Allen, assistant dean for fraternities, sororities and independent living, and Michelle Artibee, program manager for Work and Family Programs in the Division of Human Resources and Safety Services.

Allen helps students learn how to create inclusive communities in Greek life organizations, with sensitivity to issues of difference, power and privilege. He co-founded Cornell’s MOVEMENT: Professional Development Institute, an initiative funded by Toward New Destinations (http://diversity.cornell.edu/toward-new-destinations) to provide opportunities for ongoing learning to staff who serve underrepresented students. This program has assisted more than 60 staff members.

Artibee’s work supports Cornell families, new parents, the Cornell Child Care Center, student parents, workplace flexibility and underrepresented populations on campus, whom she helps navigate and balance complex work/life issues. Her achievements include creating lactation rooms across campus for working mothers; compiling resources and programming for new parents; and collaborating with senior leaders and ILR School faculty researchers on a multiyear remote work pilot program.

Marianne Marsh, administrative director for the Department of English in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Nancy Weislogel, executive director of online learning and collaborative programs for the associate dean for academic affairs in the School of Hotel Administration, received the 2015 Management Award.

Marsh, who has worked in the English department for 30 years, is known as an administrative problem-solver, finding solutions to funding challenges for grad students, serving undergrads through programs such as lunchtime faculty talks and effectively stewarding donors.

Her colleagues know her as a person who “works hard to help colleagues and students facing difficulties,” whose “tact and judgment in dealing with individuals is exemplary” and who is “ever-ready, ever focused and constructive,” Murphy said, in quoting from Marsh’s nomination letter.

Weislogel created a new department, the Office of Online Learning and Collaborative Programs (OLCP), setting up staffing, budgets and a long-term strategic plan. Her colleagues say that under Weislogel’s leadership OLCP is thriving, with substantially increased annual revenues. “She creates a very comfortable, cheerful office atmosphere, making it a joy to come to work every day,” wrote one, while another wrote, “she is a visionary who deeply cares about how the work that she does in this office affects the university as a whole.”

The luncheon, held in the Statler Ballroom, was hosted by the Employee Recognition Team, Murphy and Vice President Mary Opperman. Nominees could invite a guest, their supervisor and their vice president or dean to attend.

The awards were developed by the Employee Recognition Team to integrate gratitude into Cornell’s daily life and culture, said Opperman. “It’s important for Cornell to foster a culture of gratitude – a habit of saying thanks, with sincerity and joy, to our colleagues whenever they do something well,” Opperman said. “These awards are one public expression of this gratitude, but I hope we can all carry out the culture of thanks throughout our work together,” she said.

From left to right: Susan Murphy, Jason Allen, Michelle Artibee, Saundra Anderson, Nancy Weislogel, Marianne Marsh, Mary Opperman.
Portion of Tower Road closes for summer

Tower Road will be closed from Garden Avenue to the Plant Science Building, June 8-Aug. 19, for a utilities and safety improvements project. The project will replace an aging steam line, repair utility vaults, expand the Cornell Information Technology infrastructure, and improve the safety of the intersection.

Improvements include a bus pull-off and shelter on the north side of Tower Road near Kennedy Hall; installation of pole-mounted lights and pedestrian and vehicle signaling at the intersection; new crosswalks with curb cuts, detectable warnings and a concrete sidewalk from Garden Avenue to Kennedy Hall that meet Americans with Disabilities Act guidelines; construction of an asphalt egress path from Corson Mudd Hall to Garden Avenue; and a bicycle lane on the north side of Tower Road.

Updated: Construction of the intersection corners will be phased to allow north–south through traffic on Garden Avenue and, except for a three-week closure, east-west between Garden and East avenues on Tower Road. Travel through the intersection will be reduced to single lane and pedestrians will be routed around the intersection. Emergency vehicle access will be maintained.

Parking impacts are expected to be minimal. Permit holders will have access to both entrances to the Alumni Field parking lot. Motorcycle, ADA-accessible, MT and FLEX parking spaces will be relocated to nearby spaces (see below).

Affected bus stops on East Avenue and Campus Road will be relocated temporarily. Information regarding the detour route and alternate stop locations will be posted at bus shelters and on TCAT’s website.

This project is part of the Tower Road Safety Improvements Project and the Campus Master Plan.

**TRANSPORT CHANGES**

- TCAT and out-of-county buses will follow a detour route for the duration of the project.
- TCAT will temporarily relocate affected bus stops to East Avenue and Campus Road.
- Out-of-county transit providers will follow the TCAT detour and use the relocated bus stops.
- TCAT will provide a turn-by-turn detour route and list of affected routes and stops; Transportation Services and TCAT will work in tandem to notify passengers.

**PARKING**

- Accessible parking in the Plant Science lot will be moved to the Bradfield Hall parking lot, replacing the MT and Flex spaces.
- MT parking will be relocated from the Bradfield Hall parking lot to the bus pull off near Bradfield Hall (north side of Tower Road). Temporary signs will be posted.
- FLEX parking spaces at Bradfield Hall will be moved to the Alumni Field parking lot.
- Motorcycle permit parking will be relocated from the closed portion of Tower Road (near Corson and Mudd Halls) and the Plant Science lot to the bus pull off at Bradfield Hall (across the street; south side of Tower Road). Temporary signs will be posted.
- Child Lab – Research lab parking (Uris Hall) will remain in place.
- Ithaca Carshare: the reserved space will relocate to Barton Hall to make way for a loading space on Garden Avenue.

**DELIVERIES**

- From the West: Delivery vehicles will have access to Tower Road/Garden Avenue from East Avenue. Through traffic will be reduced to one lane at the intersection of Garden Avenue and Tower Road.
- From the East: Delivery vehicles will have access up to the Bradfield Hall parking lot. Deliveries to Corson and Mudd Halls will be routed to the Weill Hall/Biotechnology Building loading docks.
- From the South: Delivery vehicles will be able to access all of Garden Ave./Garden Ave. Extension from Campus Road. Through traffic will be reduced to one lane at the intersection with Tower Road.
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6 Telescope Sling chairs, blue + yellow, 1 chair w/rolls, stackable, cushions included, weather resistant, seats replaceable, with table. $135. es37@cornell.edu. 272-9476

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3 Bdrm, 1.5 Bath home on West Hill (DuoBois Road) avail July 1. Bright + spacious, 6 miles to Cornell, 7 min to downtown, new appliances, laundry, hard wood floors, garage, deck, pets OK, central AC. $1750/mo. phg46@cornell.edu

36” Larson fullview storm door w/Screen. $50 ea. jrj2@cornell.edu. 591-3518

FOR RENT

3 Bdrm, 1.5 Bath home on West Hill (DuBois Road) avail July 1. Bright + spacious, 6 miles to Cornell, 7 min to downtown, new appliances, laundry, hard wood floors, garage, deck, pets OK, central AC. $1750/mo. phg46@cornell.edu

WANTED

Sublet wanted. Alumni visiting the Cornell area with 2 sons for college visit. Would like to sublet apt for evenings of Jun 14-15 16. Hsb23@cornell.edu. 675-7565

Goal net. Looking for large portable goal net(s) for LaCross or soccer, for 12 year old’s birthday. Free or good price. cnd3@cornell.edu. 227-3420

Vacuum cleaner. Powerful vacuum CLEANER wanted. Price negotiable. bli@cornell.edu. 316-8266

**Pawprint Picks**

**Botanical Gardens**

Tours of the Botanical Gardens will be offered every Saturday and Sunday, June 13–Sept. 27 at 1 p.m. Meet at the Nevin Welcome Center. Enjoy a guided tour and discover the beauty and diversity of numerous theme gardens, including the Herb Garden, Flower Garden, Groundcover Collection, Tropical Container Display, and more. Actual tour content will vary from week to week depending what’s in bloom and the interests of the group.

**Free Summer Performances, Lectures and Concerts**

Cornell’s free summer events, which run from June 23 to July 31, include Tuesday performances at the Schwartz Center for the Performing Arts, Wednesday lectures at Call Auditorium in Kennedy Hall, and Friday concerts on the Arts Quad. For more information, visit summer.cornell.edu/events, e-mail cusce@cornell.edu, or call 607-255-4987. If you need accommodations to participate in this event, please contact by phone or email as soon as possible. Also see: [https://www.sce.cornell.edu/ssf/about/events/index.php](https://www.sce.cornell.edu/ssf/about/events/index.php).

**Offerings for June and early July include:**

**Princess Ida**

The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta Princess Ida, performed by the Cornell Savoyards, will kick off the School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions’ 2015 free summer events series. The show will be held June 23 and 24, 7:30 p.m. at the Schwartz Center for Performing Arts. Tickets are free (limit four per person) and will be available in the theater lobby starting at 6:30 p.m. on the day of the performance.

**Rockwood Ferry**

Rockwood Ferry, featuring the original music of singer-songwriter Tenzin Chopak, will play on the Arts Quad, June 26, at 7 p.m. In case of thunderstorms or heavy rain, the concert will take place at Uris Auditorium.

**Violin and Piano**

Acclaimed violinist Emil Altschuler and pianist Thomas Pandolfi will collaborate on a program featuring works ranging from Beethoven, Bach, and Paganini to rarely performed modern gems by Robert R. Bennett in a free concert, June 30, at 7:30 p.m., Schwartz Center for Performing Arts.

**Linda Rayor and Spiders**

Spiders are the dominant terrestrial predators on earth, and their biology and behavior are fascinating. Learn all about them from Cornell’s spider expert, Dr. Linda Rayor, star of Monster Bug Wars and award-winning senior lecturer in the Department of Entomology, July 1, at 7 p.m., Kennedy Hall.

**Cornell Faculty Jazz Quintet**

The quintet will perform July 7, 7:30 p.m., at the Schwartz Center for Performing Arts. Led by trumpeter, composer, and educator Paul Merrill, the Cornell Faculty Jazz Quintet also includes James Spinazzola on saxophone, Nick Weiser on piano, Peter Chwazik on bass, and Greg Evans on drums.

**Steven Squyres**

In a talk July 8 at 7 p.m., Kennedy Hall, Steven Squyres, the James A. Weeks Professor of Physical Sciences at Cornell and principal investigator for the Mars Exploration Rover Project, will discuss his experiences serving with crews of astronauts on underwater missions, describing what they learned on these missions, how it may be applied to the goals of asteroid exploration, and what it was like living and working under the sea.

**Pop Performance**

Not from Wisconsin will bring its special blend of intelligent lyrics and memorable melodies to the Cornell Arts Quad July 10 at 7 p.m. Led by singer-guitarist Dave Yantorno, Not From Wisconsin offers pop music with a serious edge. The band also includes Angela Comprone on violin and vocals, Brett Powell on drums and vocals, and Joey Arcuri on bass. In case of thunderstorms or heavy rain, the concert will take place at Uris Auditorium.

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