Whether it’s creating collaborative spaces to foster innovation and creativity, increasing giving to the United Way campaign or providing resources to those with chronic illnesses, leadership is about “getting things done,” this year’s Leading Cornell class learned.

After spending the fall semester honing skills related to leadership, change management, coaching, negotiating and team building, the class broke into three teams in the spring semester to develop projects focused on three university missions: learning, discovery and engagement. The teams presented these projects to Cornell’s senior leadership, including President David Skorton, April 28.

A program for staff with potential for advancing to leadership roles, Leading Cornell was taught by Samuel Bacharach, the ILR School’s McKelvey-Grant Professor in the Department of Organizational Behavior, and Yael Bacharach, an executive coaching specialist. Both are co-founders of the Bacharach Leadership Group (BLG), the organization that developed the program and has now delivered it for the third time at Cornell.

“This is an intensive, action- and results-oriented program for Cornell’s high-potential employees, teaching them a set of integrated leadership ‘micro-skills’, increasing their organizational competence, and helping them better engage their teams and move their agendas,” Samuel Bacharach said.

The course’s success lies in its practical applications of these skills, he said. “You can’t rely on old leadership skills in today’s complex work environment. We have to teach new competencies. Leadership is about getting things done.”

He noted that “the reputation of this program has really spread,” and he now teaches an equivalent course at other organizations.

LEARNING
The team that focused on creating collaborative spaces interviewed students and recorded their suggestions on video. Most recommended spaces that would allow them to study and socialize. The spaces would need to be comfortable, well-lit, flexible in design and layout, and have ready access to snacks and beverages. The team created a marketing and communication plan and mapped underutilized spaces that could be transformed according to the recommendations.

DISCOVERY
Another team noticed that though Cornell offers many campus support services, most people with chronic conditions either don’t know of them or don’t think the services apply to them. This was especially true for people whose conditions aren’t readily apparent, such as Crohn’s disease or depression. The team recommended an awareness campaign; enhanced supervisory training; one-to-one mentoring; and the implementation of universal designs.

ENGAGEMENT
The team focused on engagement looked to increase giving to the annual United Way of Tompkins County Campaign. They administered a survey, conducted interviews and researched best practices.

Participation at Cornell falls below that of many peer institutions and, at 13 percent in 2014, it falls below Cornell’s participation in past years. Some reasons they uncovered for lack of participation included concerns that contributions would go to overhead (they don’t) or that donations could only be designated to Tompkins County (donors can designate to other counties). Many donors had received assistance from, or had given directly to, one or more of the 40 member agencies that the United Way helps support, without knowing their connection to the United Way.

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The team recommended enhancing the United Way communications and website, implementing online pledging, and increasing participation within units through contests, competitions and incentives.

“I’ve always valued concrete outcomes, and I’ve seen through this course how coalition-building and negotiation can be key tools a leader can use to get things to happen,” said Diane Kubarek, senior director of communications for the Division of Student and Academic Services.

One of the highlights of the class, she said, was a presentation Steven Squyres, the James A. Weeks Professor of Physical Sciences and scientific principal investigator of NASA’s Mars Exploration Rover mission, gave on leading the team that sent rovers to Mars.

Peter Paradise, assistant dean for capital projects and facilities services in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, said the course was practical and pertinent to the challenges Cornell has recently faced. “It helped show how to lead in a complex work environment,” he said, highlighting “the opportunity to fully engage, explore and put into practice the leadership learnings as a team and to widen our networks.”

Reminder! Volunteer for COMMENCEMENT

Volunteers are still needed for Senior Convocation and the Ph.D. Hooding Ceremony, Saturday, May 23, and Commencement, Sunday, May 24, as well as at other times and days preceding the weekend. Whether you prefer to be indoors or out, or to walk, sit or stand, you can find an enjoyable assignment and help to make graduation weekend special for Cornell students and families.

When you volunteer, you’ll be automatically entered into a drawing to win these great prizes:

- A free iPad Mini
- 2 free round-trip tickets on the Campus-to-Campus bus to NYC
- 5 other grand prizes

You will also receive:

- A paid day off to use by Dec. 31, 2015
- Free continental breakfast for Convocation and Commencement volunteers
- A thank-you gift
- An invitation to a “Thank You” reception with President David Skorton
- A chance to win door prizes at the reception
- The opportunity to show your Cornell pride with students and families.

Sign up at http://www.commencement.cornell.edu/May/ushers/usherForm.html

Inauguration of Elizabeth Garrett set for Friday, Sept. 18

The inauguration of Cornell’s 13th president, Elizabeth Garrett, is set for Friday, Sept. 18, the Inauguration Steering Committee has announced. The installation ceremony will take place on the Arts Quad at 10 a.m., followed by a communitywide picnic on the Ag Quad at noon. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Barton Hall.

Later that afternoon, Garrett will moderate an academic panel on “Inequality and Democracy” in Bailey Hall with Professors Robert Frank, Suzanne Mettler, Nick Salvatore, Gerald Torres and Wendy Wolford.

“Our overarching goal for the inauguration is to honor Cornell’s history and heritage, and to chart a vision of its future under the leadership of our president-elect,” said Joel Malina, vice president for university relations and co-chair of the Inauguration Steering Committee.

The Cornell and local communities are invited to attend the festivities, which will serve as a prelude to Homecoming Weekend.

“This is a historic inauguration, and along with a time to celebrate the first female president of Cornell, a panel of distinguished faculty will address topics that go to the heart of President-elect Garrett’s academic interests,” said committee co-chair Gretchen Ritter ’83, the Harold Tannen Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. “We look forward to developing an enriching and thought-provoking event.”

An event for New York City-based faculty, staff and students celebrating Garrett’s inauguration is planned for Monday, Sept. 21, at Weill Cornell Medical College’s Belfer Research Building.

The members of the Inauguration Steering Committee are:

- Juliana Batista ’16, incoming Student Assembly president;
- Joseph Burns, professor and dean of the university faculty;
- Margaret Gallo, senior director, Office of Alumni Affairs;
- Kent Kleinnman, dean of the College of Architecture, Art and Planning;
- Bruce Levitt, professor of performing and media arts;
- Connie Mabry, commencement director, Office of the President;
- Jeffrey McCarthy, associate vice president for alumni affairs and development;
- Mary Opperman, vice president for human resources and safety services;
- Nick Salvatore, professor of industrial and labor relations and of American studies;
- Betsy Shrier, associate vice president for human resources and safety services;
- Tracy Vosburgh, associate vice president for university communications; and
- Catherine Wong, acting president of the Graduate and Professional Student Assembly.

Additional details and schedule information will be made available in the coming months.
Members and allies of the Men of Color and Women of Color Colleague Network groups met at the Robert Purcell Community Center for a networking luncheon May 4 to review accomplishments and to discuss the concepts of purpose and power. Ron Huggins, a Cornell financial analyst and vice chairperson of the Men of Color Colleague Network Group (MCCNG), reviewed the last two years of MCCNG events and programming and Sean Eversley Bradwell, Ph.D. ’09, assistant professor at the Center for the Study of Culture, Race and Ethnicity at Ithaca College, gave the keynote address, “The Ability to Achieve Purpose.”

Drawing from his life and from the works of Martin Luther King Jr., Bradwell said most people of color go into careers in higher education because they believe in a higher calling and in the adage, “lift and climb.” Quoting King, Bradwell said, “Power properly defined is nothing but the ability to achieve purpose.”

His talk centered on the power of words; knowledge-based power; the power to amass strength not to oppress but to set the agenda, to influence others, to reach the “real end” of justice and love.

It is not power itself but power unequally distributed that is the problem, Bradwell said. “The hardest work I have with students is to convince them they belong,” he said.

Bradwell presented several strategies that people of color can use to survive in predominantly white organizations:

• Embrace some of the entitlement that you belong here and all of the insecurity that comes with being a minority.
• Be a self-advocate and learn from others: create a strong mentor and peer network.
• Understand the local situation you are in and the global context and background you bring to it.

“If we start to think about our purpose in terms of the power that we wield, we can start to make some significant changes,” Bradwell said.

Huggins reflected on the accomplishments of the MCCNG 2013-15, including holding talks by Cornell administrators on moving up in higher education, on men of color “success stories” at Cornell, on the Toward New Destinations initiative and on enhancing resume, interview and negotiating skills. Formed to “provide a professional support system within the staff, faculty and administrator community to increase the recruitment and retention of men of color,” the group has grown by 40 percent over the past two years.

Jarrel Johnson, program manager of the Posse Program and a member at large, spoke about the fellowship he has found within the MCCNG and the opportunity it has given him to give back to the community.

Sly Mata, associate director of academic services and diversity for the College of Architecture, Art and Planning and a member at large, said that the group was “very impactful” for him: “We are the role models and mentors that [younger students] are looking to.”

Trey Waller, director of the McNair Scholars Program and MCCNG chair, closed the event and thanked Cassandre Joseph, director of diversity engagement and career/life programs, for her vision to launch this group in 2011.

Dump & Run collection bins can be found in all undergraduate residential buildings, cooperative residences, graduate housing communities, sororities, fraternities and community centers, and in the Vet School, Anabel Taylor Hall, Day Hall, Willard Straight Hall and Humphreys Service Building. Dump & Run volunteers can pick up donations off campus; make arrangements by emailing dumpandrun@cornell.edu with at least three days notice.

Donations accepted include clothing, shoes, organizational units, working appliances and electronics, furniture, sporting items, coat hangers, decorations, new toiletries, non-perishable food and textbooks. The program does not accept donations of mattresses, pillows, underwear, opened food packages or anything broken.

This year’s Dump & Run sale will be held August 22-23, in Helen Newman Gym. Proceeds will benefit Cops, Kids & Toys (www.copskidsandtoys.org), Finger Lakes ReUse (http://fingerlakesreuse.org/), the United Way of Tompkins County (www.uwtc.org), and the Cornell Students United Way Campaign. Organized by students and sponsored by Campus Life Enterprise Services, the sale is free and open to the public.

For more information, see living.sas.cornell.edu or contact dumpandrun@cornell.edu.
Hours 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.

Five oak trees on Tower Road in front of Kennedy will be removed as part of the project. Like other similarly aged trees on campus, these oaks already show signs of decay and are in decline, and were slated for eventual removal even if the road project were not undertaken.

Construction of the intersection corners will be phased to allow north-south through traffic on Garden Avenue and east-west between Garden and East avenues. 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.

Affected bus stops on East Avenue and Campus Road will be relocated temporarily. The detour and alternate stop locations will be posted at bus shelters and on http://www.tcatbus.com.

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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**Tech Talk** Julia Leonard

Want to learn how to build a complete solution for branding a SharePoint site? The SharePoint Online - Branding and User Interface Design course explains beginning branding features as well as underlying SharePoint branding technology within SharePoint Online. Register now for the new SharePoint Online - Branding and User Interface Design class scheduled for July 13. Other SharePoint Online classes are being offered as follows: Level 1 on June 12 and Level 2 class on June 17.

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.
Interested in joining the Employee Assembly?

All regular full-time and part-time staff members in nonexempt, exempt or academic non-professorial staff categories who are employed at Cornell’s Ithaca or Geneva campuses are eligible to register and run for EA membership, now extended through noon, May 15.

SEATS AVAILABLE
- 3 seats representing exempt employees
- 3 seats representing nonexempt employees
- 3 “at-large” seats representing all employees, regardless of job classification or location.

SPECIAL EXTENDED DEADLINE
Candidates have until noon on Friday, May 15, 2015 to complete the online registration form at http://assembly.cornell.edu/Elections/2015SpringEmployee or submit the following in person to the Office of the Assemblies in 109 Day Hall:

• Full name
• Seat for which you are running (exempt, nonexempt, at large)
• Net ID
• Personal statement (up to 1,250 characters including spaces)
• Photo (your photo can be taken at 109 Day Hall if you prefer)

Further information is available at http://assembly.cornell.edu/Elections/2015SpringEmployee or email assembly@cornell.edu, or by calling 607-255-3715.

Human Resources Community Celebrates Years of Service

More than 150 people from the human resources community gathered May 4 to recognize their peers for their accomplishments and years of service, including Jackie Beal, Pat Cooke, Monica Wesley and Sharon VanDeMark for 35 years of service; Sara Bloxsom and Laurie Conlon for 30 years of service; and Tammy Blasz, Connie Cook, Julie Delay, Deb Shigley, Ruby Brown and Jamie Washburn for 25 years of service.

Celebrating 20 years of service were: Kim Babuka, Alison Knapp-Ward and Anne Snell. Dane Hendrix, Margaret Moon and Lyndsi Prignon were recognized for 15 years of service. Roberta Dillon, Wendy Hawkins, Renee Lobdell, Cyndi Morris, Connie Park, Michelle Stepanok, Shan Varma, Tara Wilder and Maria Wolff were recognized for 10 years of service.

Vice President Mary Opperman also congratulated Julie Delay on her new role with the Cornell Tech campus. She begins work in late June/early July of 2015 as senior director of human resources and campus-wide initiatives. She currently is the human resources director for the College of Engineering and CIS. She also has supported Cornell Tech since 2012 and this new role aligns with the continued development of the campus.

Opperman went on to recognize the tremendous effort Human Resources and Safety Services and its partners made organizing Charter Day Weekend, the university’s sesquicentennial celebration. She also thanked the committee members, volunteers and attendees who helped make the event a success.

“The event raised more than $52,000, to be split three ways between the Employee CARE Fund, student care funds, and Tompkins County Public Library,” said Opperman. “If you weren’t able to attend the weekend, you can still see the recorded events on CornellCast!” Opperman also specifically called out Kristin Hopkins for her contributions. “Running a four-day celebration with more than 40 events takes, an unbelievable amount of energy, patience and passion. It is a true work of the heart,” said Opperman. “I’d like to recognize Kristin — your unwavering dedication and optimism made this event truly one for the history books.”

Also celebrating service anniversaries but unable to attend were: Sharon de Roos, Susan Steward, Laura DeNardo, Jill Tubbs, Wendy Huff, Terry Sharpe, Betsy Shrier, Jessica Lang, Rose Braman and Peter Korolov.
Cornell ‘family’ bids adieu to Skorton, Davissson

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President David Skorton (right) and Professor Robin Davissson

Cornell Dairy Bar served Banana Berry Skorton ice cream, the flavor debuted at Skorton’s inauguration in 2006.

Both Skorton and Davissson, clearly emotional, promised to remain part of the Cornell family that had embraced them. Skorton saluted the dedication of the Cornell staff, the “breathtaking” excellence and breadth of the faculty, the “obviously brilliant,” motivated and committed students, and his Day Hall administrative team – “for all the things you have done for me, and for all the things you will do for Beth Garrett,” he said.

“Leaders of any organization come and go ... What keeps the river flowing is you,” Skorton said.

Davissson praised and thanked her colleagues and her labs at the College of Veterinary Medicine and at Weill Cornell Medical College, and gave a shout-out to one of her favorite Ithaca organizations, the Sciencenter, and to her running group.

Master of ceremonies David Feldshuh, professor of performing and media arts, recapped the Skorton years and the unique things he brought professionally and personally to Cornell. From Skorton and Davissson spending time with freshmen in Donelon Hall each year, to Skorton’s musical prowess that landed him on stage with Billy Joel in 2011, Feldshuh touched on the many ways Skorton and Davissson embraced their time at Cornell and in Ithaca.

City of Ithaca Mayor Svante Myrick ‘09 thanked Skorton for his leadership, humor and grace, and for the relationship he’d forged with Cornell’s home community. Skorton, in turn, remarked, “Although I conferred his degree a few years ago, Svante has been my teacher in many things and has shown a lot of us what leadership can be.”

Representatives of all the campus governance groups presented Skorton a joint declaration thanking him for his leadership and wishing him well at the Smithsonian Institution, where he will become its 13th secretary. And Frank Robinson, former director of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, presented a haiku:

“His legacy: He made a great university even greater.”

Researching the Danby State Forest

This column has explored resources such as genealogy (http://pawprint.cornell.edu/?q=articles/columns/your-library-your-life/finding-roots), the map collection (http://pawprint.cornell.edu/?q=articles/columns/your-library-your-life/from-trumansburg-to-tibet-maps-at-cornell’s-library) and local history (http://pawprint.cornell.edu/?q=articles/columns/your-library-your-life/discover-local-history-at-the-library). Let’s look at what can happen when resources from all three are pulled together to find out about state forests in the area.

Several state forests dot the southern half of Tompkins County. While exploring these natural areas, hikers may note the foundations and stonewalls of old farmsteads. Their haunting presence serves as a reminder that this was once private property. But whose homes were they? And what happened to the families who lived in them?

A group of people spent almost a decade answering these questions about sites in the Danby State Forest. They did this not only to learn about their heritage but also to understand the effects of the sub-marginal land purchase program, a 1930’s policy that reclaimed farm land for state forests. Led by Wayne Myers ’72, the group poured over documents and maps from multiple libraries and historical associations; they studied the physical remains of the farms; and they compared oral histories.

Part of their research was done here at Cornell’s library where Myers noted that library staff were “very helpful.” The Maps and Geospatial Information Collection provided access to historic Tompkins County maps. Several different rural mapping methods were in use in the early 20th century, and the group was able to pinpoint which family lived in which farmstead by comparing the “clock system” (https://newcatalog.library.cornell.edu/catalog/6831642) and “compass system” (https://newcatalog.library.cornell.edu/catalog/1373690) maps. Rare and Manuscript Collections provided access to genealogical resources, including the Helen Finch Smith papers (http://rmc.library.cornell.edu/EAD/html/docs/RMM03377.html).

Other library resources on the topic abound. A 1925 thesis (https://newcatalog.library.cornell.edu/catalog/1416756) and an overview of land classification (http://chla.library.cornell.edu/cgi/t/text/text-idx?c=chla;idno=3158216) discuss local soil and land use studies of the time; while the book “Families Displaced in a Federal Sub-Marginal Land Purchase Program” (https://newcatalog.library.cornell.edu/catalog/1906310) presents an assessment of how the farm families were adjusting to their new lives a few years after leaving their Danby homes.

In fact, Myers and his fellow researchers ended up with so much information they published a book; the group donated a copy of “Bald Hill: the Lost Community” (https://newcatalog.library.cornell.edu/catalog/8866298) to Cornell’s library.

Inspired by other interests? Email suggestions to jeh268@cornell.edu.
Go, go, go is gone…but the good effects go on

KERRY HOWELL

Over the course of six weeks, 1,120 Cornell staff, faculty, retirees, spouses/partners and students, comprising 165 teams, moved a total of 1,724,327 minutes, or a total of 28,738 hours.

Team captains provided motivation by leading group outings and sharing motivational quotes and encouraging words to help their teammates reach the weekly goal of 150 minutes of physical activity. “The 150 theme was perfect,” says Beth McKinney, director of Cornell Wellness. “Who knew the sesquicentennial 150 would exactly equal the recommendation for 30 minutes of activity per day for five days,” she adds.

Each participant received one entry per week into an end-of-contest prize drawing if that person reached the 150 goal. If all team members reached the 150 weekly goal, each participant on that team received a second entry each week. Grand Prize winners were pulled randomly from a total of 8,267 participant entries. And, the Grand Prize Winners are:

• Michaela Moody, from the Classy Ladies and Corey, won the grand prize of $150 towards a yoga prize pack
• Blaine Friedlander, from News You Can Lose, won $100 towards footwear at Finger Lakes Running Company
• Merri Goodrow, from 458!, won a $100 Fitness package

Additionally, 15 movie ticket winners were drawn. Congratulations to:

• Cherri Finch (Early Birds), Becky Stewart (G.A.T.E.S.1 - Getting Active to Earn Strength), Moria Chambers (Wild & Crazy Kids), Taylor De Palma (The CURE), Kenny Huizinga (Mean, Lean and In-Between), Judy Metzgar-Bartlet (Blondes Have More FUN), Shaquana Crispell (Golden Goddesses), Alycia Dalton (The Young and the Rest Of Us), Kaz Hattori (The Walking RED), Chuck Burch (Flabulous), Laurie Cecere (Hi-RIsers), Mika Gauger (Flab-U-Less FitBits), Sherry Guermsey (Figuratively Speaking), Mary Berens (Kickstarters), and Anne Poduska (Perfect Strangers)

In reality, everyone was a winner, says McKinney. Some final reflections from participants included, “Each week I am getting stronger and can push myself harder,” “I learned how easy it is to be active,” and “because of this contest, I know I will continue to be more active than before. Thanks, Cornell Wellness.”

**ACTIVITIES LOGGED BY PARTICIPANTS**

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Wildflower Garden and around the F. R. Newman Arboretum and back.

**Beebe Lake to Park Park (Cornell Plantations Natural Area):** Six miles Hike around Beebe Lake, through Plantations’ Botanical Garden, the Mundy Wildflower Garden, the F. R. Newman Arboretum, through a wooded trail to Park Park and back.

**Fall Creek Gorge Trails:** Explore Fall Creek Gorge from the rim, or hike to creek level. This loop can be accessed from four trailheads:

• On University Avenue across from the Johnson Museum of Art.
• Behind Risley Hall on North Campus
• From the south end of the bridge that crosses Fall Creek on Stewart Avenue.
• At the north end of the pedestrian suspension bridge off of Fall Creek Drive.

**Hikes on campus**

Walking is a favorite pasttime at Cornell, the Cornell Wellness Program’s 2015 Go,Go,Go contest found. Maps to the following hikes can be found at http://www.cornellplantations.org/trails/hikes:

**Beebe Lake Loop:** One mile. Walk a one-mile loop around Beebe Lake in 45 minutes. Take a spur trail north of Sackett Bridge to view this waterfall in Hemlock Gorge.

**Beebe Lake to the Mundy Wildflower Garden:** Two miles. This loop will take you around Beebe Lake, through the Plantations’ Botanical Garden and around the Mundy Wildflower Garden and back.

**Beebe Lake to Plantations’ Arboretum:** Four miles. Hike around Beebe Lake, through Plantations’ Botanical Garden, the Mundy Wildflower Garden and around the F. R. Newman Arboretum and back.
Procurement Services to host annual supplier show

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. Attendees can enter for a chance to win door prizes. Kendra’s Culinary Creations will provide a lunch cafe 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 108 suppliers were present, representing a wide range of products and services from audiovisual equipment to lab supplies to web design; more are expected this year.

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.

The Procurement Services booth will provide demonstrations on Procurement tools and systems, including:

- e-SHOP
- Spend Viz
- Procurement Gateway
- Find a Supplier

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 (R5), Sustainability, The Cornell Store, Cornell Print Services, The Statler Hotel, IT@Cornell and Transportation Services.

Annual campus-wide steam shutdown, May 26-28

The annual campus-wide steam shutdown allows essential maintenance work to be performed on the steam distribution system and at the Central Heating Plant.

This year the steam will be turned off May 26 at 5 a.m. Steam will begin to be restored to buildings May 28 at 5 p.m. Some buildings may not have full steam pressure, heat and domestic hot water until after midnight on May 29.

Anyone who anticipates any problems, has questions, or needs an official shutdown notice should call the Facilities Customer Service Center at 607-255-5322.

Birds and butterflies art exhibit

A “Sapsuckers to Swallowtails” art exhibit, featuring the work of Sue deLearie Adair, will be on display at the Cornell Lab of Ornithology auditorium, 159 Sapsucker Woods Road, Ithaca, now through August 31, Mon.-Thurs.: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m. Free and open to the public.

Adair’s artwork is inspired by her love of the natural world. “Sapsuckers to Swallowtails” showcases more than 40 drawings and paintings of birds, butterflies and amphibians.

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For Sale

Former Inn, 5 acres 5 beds, 1 bath, 2294 Sq. ft., Seven Valley Realty MLS#301480 $84,900. Historic post & beam house. cbf3@cornell.edu

Men’s 1/10 CT. T.W. diamond three stone wedding band in 10K gold, rarely worn, like new condition. Size 11. From Zales. $275. das18@cornell.edu

Bolens Tiller - Briggs & Stratton 550 Series. Front Tire (12") used only twice. Get your gardens ready! $325. tws22@cornell.edu

Coal stove, under 8 yrs old and rarely used, selling to use a gas furnace in the house. $1500. rls476@cornell.edu

2006 BMW 325i, 6-speed manual, Sport Pkg, Premium Pkg, Nav., 44,095 miles. $17,400 OBO. See eBay Motors listing, #141657647466. ssb248@cornell.edu

House for sale. Lodl, NY 3 Bdrm, 1 Bath, 1 acre, located in quiet farming community, 10 mins to T-burg, 25 mins to Ithaca. Photos upon req $79,900. sim56@cornell.edu

1998 Subaru Outback Impreza Sport, 5-Speed transmission, runs great, some rust, new exhaust. Clean. $1500 firm. smp78@cornell.edu

Super friendly, healthy goat kids, 1 girl, 1 boy, can be registered with AGS. $300. Perfect for Cornell Companions program, mlc247@cornell.edu. Call for info. 254-6541.

Ulmer quilting frame. Brand new, never used. $80. Jj2@cornell.edu. Call 257-1397.

For Rent

Graduation weekend house for rent, 3-story Victorian home in T-burg. Spacious deck w/grill. Avail 5/22-5/25 at noon. Contact Lisa 607-351-6338 or m1mmomma@aol.com.

House to share w/other person, Landon Rd., mature, fun Cornell employee. Master suite with private bath, room is huge w/ huge walk-in closet. Furnished. +utls. August 1. $800/mo. lis5@cornell.edu

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

Annual campus-wide steam shutdown, May 26-28

The annual campus-wide steam shutdown allows essential maintenance work to be performed on the steam distribution system and at the Central Heating Plant.

This year the steam will be turned off May 26 at 5 a.m. Steam will begin to be restored to buildings May 28 at 5 p.m. Some buildings may not have full steam pressure, heat and domestic hot water until after midnight on May 29.

Anyone who anticipates any problems, has questions, or needs an official shutdown notice should call the Facilities Customer Service Center at 607-255-5322.

Birds and butterflies art exhibit

A “Sapsuckers to Swallowtails” art exhibit, featuring the work of Sue deLearie Adair, will be on display at the Cornell Lab of Ornithology auditorium, 159 Sapsucker Woods Road, Ithaca, now through August 31, Mon.-Thurs.: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m. Free and open to the public.

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Procurement Services to host annual supplier show

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. Attendees can enter for a chance to win door prizes. Kendra’s Culinary Creations will provide a lunch cafe 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 108 suppliers were present, representing a wide range of products and services from audiovisual equipment to lab supplies to web design; more are expected this year.

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.

The Procurement Services booth will provide demonstrations on Procurement tools and systems, including:

- e-SHOP
- Spend Viz
- Procurement Gateway
- Find a Supplier

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 (R5), Sustainability, The Cornell Store, Cornell Print Services, The Statler Hotel, IT@Cornell and Transportation Services.