Susan Murphy ’73, Ph.D. ’94, Cornell’s vice president for student and academic services, reflected on gratitude and “being grateful for all the loves of my life and in my life,” before about 150 people at Sage Chapel Feb. 14.

Her talk drew from ancient philosophers, current researchers and her own experiences – especially following the death of her husband, Gerry Thomas, two years ago – to describe the far-reaching impacts of gratitude.

Cicero, Murphy noted, said, “Gratitude is not only the greatest of virtues, but the parent of all others.” Some 2,000 years later, Robert Emmons, a professor of psychology at the University of California-Davis, has shown that gratitude helps improve a person’s ability to focus on the present; is incompatible with such negative emotions as resentment and envy; contributes to the development of strong social networks; and helps build resistance to stress.

Murphy’s own experiences bear this out. She said that after her husband’s death, she spent about six months writing thank you notes each morning to those who had shown her their support.

“While it might have seemed like an obligation,” she explained, “for me it was a chance to focus on someone I loved dearly, and also to say a heartfelt ‘thank-you’ to … [someone] who had taken the time to write me to remember Gerry. And in my saying, ‘thank you for your note,’ I hope I was able to affirm for that person the importance of the relationship that we had for one another.”

Murphy said that Emmons, along with Michael McCullough of the University of Miami, have demonstrated that those who are intentional in their gratitude feel better about their lives as a whole, are more optimistic and are more likely to make progress toward personal goals and to report having offered emotional support to another.

She recalled her husband’s knack of focusing on the positive aspect of any situation.

“Gerry’s ability to be thankful – for sunsets, puppies, little kids, life in general – defined his persona,” Murphy said. These qualities “helped define his very nature, and that caring spirit that he always demonstrated in his focus on others … was what hundreds of people were kind enough to share with me when they wrote their condolences after his death,” she said.

Murphy believes that a person can deliberately foster gratitude, and she described some of the exercises that Emmons, McCullough and Martin Seligman, the father of positive psychology, recommend. Each involves documenting positive feelings or experiences, whether in writing a 300-word letter of thanks to someone still living who changed your life for the better and reading that letter to that person, or, each night, writing down three things that went well that day, or once a week, recording five things for which you are grateful and why.

Murphy also recalled a simple tool her husband used: Each day after he retired, when Murphy came home, he asked, “What was the highlight of your day today?” This question forced her “to focus on the positive aspects of my day and the activities for which I was grateful,” Murphy said, and allowed her to put her day in perspective.

Murphy closed her reflections by quoting Albert Schweitzer, whose work she appreciated as a young girl:

“To educate yourself for the feeling of gratitude means to take nothing for granted, but to always seek out and value the kindness that will stand behind the action. Nothing that is done for you is a matter of course. Everything originates in a will for the good, which is directed at you. Train yourself never to put off the work or action for the expression of gratitude.”

Frank Rossi will speak at the next Soup and Hope, Feb. 28.
Cloud computing: What are Cornell’s cloud services?

Second in a series of articles about cloud computing at Cornell.

Are you aware when you are using one of Cornell’s cloud services instead of an on-premise service?

When you know what to look for, cloud services are easy to recognize. They:

- aren’t installed on your computer – you usually connect to them via a web browser.
- keep your data with the service – not on your computer – so you don’t have to worry about backing it up, losing it, or moving it when you switch computers.
- are accessible from any device with a web browser – laptops, smartphones, tablets – so you can reach the service when you are mobile.

Cornell has a number of cloud services and is adding more all the time:

- If you publish a blog using the CU Blog Service, you are in the cloud.
- If you write and distribute a survey using Cornell’s survey tool called Qualtrics, you are in the cloud.
- If you check student papers for plagiarism using Turnitin, you are in the cloud.
- If you are a student using Email, you are in the cloud.
- As we speak, faculty and staff email and calendar are moving to Office 365...in the cloud.
- WebEx (web conferencing) is in the cloud.

What other computing services are in the cloud? Visit Cornell Cloud Services for a current list: http://www.it.cornell.edu/services/guides/cloud/services.cfm.

When you use these services be sure to use Cornell “enterprise” versions, which you can log into from Cornell’s Services site, instead of consumer versions: http://www.it.cornell.edu/services/. Using an enterprise version means:

- Cornell already has negotiated institution-wide terms and prices. Check the service web page to determine your cost, if any.
- The service has been vetted by Cornell legal, policy, supply management, audit and security specialists, so you can be confident about using it within the Cornell environment. Note: Custodians of institutional information must also check the contractual limits and protections associated with services to see if they are suitable for use with regulated data and they must follow data steward guidelines.

More information: Guide to Understanding Cloud Services, visit: http://www.it.cornell.edu/services/guides/cloud/


Tech Training Spotlight

Want to gain skills in Excel 2010? Register now for either of the following four-hour classes: Excel 2010 Basic class or Excel 2010 Charts, Pivot Tables, Formulas & Functions class scheduled for April 9.

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

No Excuses weight-loss contest to begin in March

The second annual No Excuses weight-loss contest for anyone in the Cornell community — staff, faculty, students, retirees, spouses/partners — will begin March 6. Teams of 8-12 people must be formed and registered with the Cornell Wellness Program by Feb. 28. The contest will run for eight consecutive weeks, ending May 1. Team members do not need to belong to the Cornell Wellness Program to participate.

“Last year’s contest drew 800 contestants, including President Skorton and Robin Davison,” said Kerry Howell, assistant director of the Wellness Program. “We are hoping to increase that to 1,000 this year, and have added a contest Facebook page and live Q&A webinar sessions with tips on healthy eating.”

To participate:

Form a team, pick a team name and team captain and register your team (https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1fLxqAFFKOucGVDOyINBOosMJdDJae3LN35_sxG15yo/viewform?pli=1). If you cannot recruit at least eight people to form a team, you can register as a free agent (https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1JTiLEFEcF2ofy6DzJ4MWswPa9Me90nxY4E3JCSzj/Aw/viewform?pli=1).

Attend a kick-off gathering March 4, 11:30 noon, at G10 Biotechnology Building to pick up your free participation gift and meet contest participants.

Report your individual weight each Wednesday during the contest period (March 6, 13, 20 and 27; April 3, 10, 17 and 24; May 1) through a confidential Google docs form. You can use any scale you want; just make sure that it is the same scale each week.

A team’s weight loss percentage will be figured out by averaging together each member’s percentage of weight loss. The average percentages of weight lost by teams will be posted on a No Excuses contest results page on the Wellness website. Only team names will be associated with teams’ percentages of weight lost; a participant’s name will never appear next to his or her individual weight.

Wegman’s gift cards worth $50 will be awarded to each contestant in the team that loses the highest percentage of their collective weight March 6-May 1. Regal Cinema movie tickets will be awarded throughout the contest.

For more information, see http://wellness.cornell.edu.

Basic evaluations in fertility and current treatment options

Thinking about having a baby in the future? Or have you been having difficulty conceiving? Join Dr. Pak Chung, a reproductive endocrinologist and an associate professor at the Ronald O. Perelman and Claudia Cohen Center for Reproductive Medicine of Weill Medical College of Cornell University, for a live webinar titled “Basic Evaluations in Fertility and Current Treatment Options,” Feb. 28, noon-1 p.m.

Chung will discuss the evaluation process for infertility and various treatment options, including updated assisted reproductive technologies, and recent advances in fertility preservation. Open to the Cornell community. Register at https://docs.google.com/spreadsheet/viewform?formkey=dDBtYnh6UFpra2RnRXYSzh6RFTIcn6MA#gid=0.

Eat to Lose Weight: A four-part webinar series

Join this class right from your desk, Tuesdays, noon-1 p.m., March 12, 19, 26 and April 2 by live webinar. Based on basic healthy nutrition, participants will learn about consuming a balanced diet and tips for decreasing caloric intake. Registrants receive group coaching for positive behavior change and will have the opportunity to track their intake via a computer program that provides instant feedback. Contact Beth at bm20@cornell.edu for more information. Webinar participants will be contacted a couple of days before the first session with information on how to connect to the webinar. Open to the Cornell community. You must register for this class, at https://docs.google.com/spreadsheet/viewform?formkey=dHdsUTISrIMEUw5TXKUZJ2UNNXDE6MA.

Have a sustainable water-cooler conversation

NANCY DOOLITTLE

Cornell has about 400 water coolers on campus, using approximately 32,000 carboys (five-gallon plastic water bottles) each year — meaning that the university purchases 160,000 gallons of water just to meet water-cooler needs. It also sells 400,000-550,000 single-serving bottles of water on the Ithaca campus annually.

In support of the “Take Back the Tap” student organization and in response to President David Skorton’s charge to minimize bottled water use on campus, the university’s Procurement Services office has contracted with Mister Koffee to rent specially filtered in-line water cooler systems. These Oasis Galaxi water coolers provide purified hot and cold water, sourced directly from a building’s existing water supply and carbon-filtered to eliminate the taste of chlorine.

The rental fee through e-SHOP includes the installation of a small line from a nearby sink or other visible water supply to the water cooler, maintenance and filter replacement. Rentals start at $25 per month per water cooler for carbon-filtered coolers and are slightly more for those using ultraviolet light.

The Central Energy Plant in the Energy and Sustainability department has already replaced its three stand-alone water coolers with the in-line water coolers, realizing modest savings while still providing good-tasting water, and eliminating the need to find space for the 15-20 five-gallon bottles it previously used each month.

“People in the plant were skeptical at first, but once the new coolers were installed they were well-accepted,” said Deidre Deeley, assistant to the Central Energy Plant manager. “The water tastes good; it has both hot and cold taps; I’ve quit using bottled water completely.” Deeley said. She adds that Mister Koffee, based in the local area in Owego, N.Y., is prompt and provides good customer service.

To determine the feasibility of an in-line water filtration system in your office or work area, call Mister Koffee at (607) 687-8013. A customer service representative will answer your questions and can set up an appointment for a technician to evaluate your area for water cooler installation.

For more information, see http://www.dfa.cornell.edu/procurement/supplierlist/beverages/mrkoffee.cfm.
Newly formed Disability Colleague Networking Group

The newly formed Cornell University Disability Colleague Network Group (DCNG) invites any member of the Cornell community who would like to network with others with disability concerns to a “meet and greet” gathering March 6, 4-5:30 p.m., at the Statler Hotel, Regent Lounge. Hor d’oeuvres and a cash bar are available. The group will meet monthly thereafter.

The DCNG is a university-sponsored employee resource group whose mission is to raise awareness, serve as an educational resource, provide support and offer peer mentorship for those working with short-term or long-term disabilities, including their supervisors, colleagues, allies and other supporters.

The group hopes to be a support for helping Cornell be a great place to work for people with any of the wide spectrum of disabilities, whether visible or invisible; physical, mental or emotional; long- or short-term. The group will also provide networking opportunities for those with disabilities and increase the dissemination of disability-related information and resources through campus communications, aiming to increase the work/life balance, recruitment and retention of faculty and staff with disabilities.

If, to attend this event, you have any specific accessibility and/or accommodation needs, email ems65@cornell.edu. If you are unable to attend the event, but are interested in either joining the Disability CNG or hearing about upcoming events, email Cassandra Joseph, director of diversity engagement and career/life programs, Department of Inclusion and Workforce Diversity, at cpj25@cornell.edu, to be added to the DCNG email list.

New registry speeds international Cornell travel

NANCY DOOLITTLE


Up until now, Cornell undergraduate and graduate students wishing to travel internationally on Cornell business had to submit up to 14 different forms or sets of information to various offices, depending on the forms each college or unit required.

Now, an online travel registry brings all the necessary information together on one form that takes about five minutes to complete. “Students no longer need to go from office to office getting the forms they need, and learning how to fill out and submit each one,” says Alexis Santí, coordinator of travel safety in Cornell Abroad.

Santí has identified about 80 staff members and offices that deal with international travel. Before the new registry’s implementation, should an incident occur, Santí had to contact each of those offices. “In critical situations, the registry will allow us to provide fast response – contacting our travelers; providing them with emergency health, safety and security-related communications; and getting them out of harm’s way,” Santí says.

The travel registry also offers travelers access to university-approved emergency travel insurance and emergency evacuation in the event of political instability or a natural disaster. Should a traveler list emergency contacts in the registry, the university will communicate with those contacts as well.

Faculty and staff members are not required – but are encouraged – to use the travel registry for their Cornell business abroad.

Many of Cornell’s peers have already implemented travel registries, Santí says, noting that the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Michigan, in particular, have excellent systems in place.

Registration is simple: visit the website http://www.travelregistry.cornell.edu, log in with Netid and fill out a short form with about 10 questions. The travel registry provides participants with a summary of the information entered, along with emergency contact information, which they can print or email to the offices involved in that trip abroad.

For more information, contact Santí at aea357@cornell.edu or at 607-255-8830.
Hi Everyone!

My name is Joe Ambrosetti and I have been working at Cornell for the past two years as the director of the Cornell Executive MBA Program at the Samuel Curtis Johnson Graduate School of Management, better known as ‘Johnson.’ You can learn more about the Cornell EMBA program by visiting: http://www.johnson.cornell.edu/Cornell-Executive-MBA.aspx.

As a member of the Employee Assembly, I currently sit on the University Benefits Committee.

There are many important issues the Employee Assembly tackles and addresses to help improve the overall quality of life within our community.

While engaged with the Employee Assembly, I have decided to devote my time to help create an endowment fund for the Cornellians Aiding and Responding to Employees (CARE) Fund. Many people have already made great strides with creating this fund and allocating its resources to help others in need, but the funding varies year to year based on the amount of annual giving.

MY GOAL is to work with the Cornell executive staff, our trustees and the entire Cornell community to set up an endowment for this important fund that benefits many of us across the entire campus in perpetuity!

Currently, the CARE Fund program is funded through the generous donations of faculty, staff and others to support faculty and staff in financial need as the result of an unplanned circumstance. Applicants who are approved for funding may receive $200- $1,500, depending on the circumstances.

If you have an interest in helping me endow the CARE Fund so we can give back to the Cornell community, then please feel free to contact me at jwa72@cornell.edu.

My best,
Joe

Kudos to Janelle Hanson....

KELLY CHAN

In the depths of winter, we could all use some warmth. Janelle Hanson helps to make that happen with a little soup and hope. She could often be seen up and about at this event, making sure that things are running smoothly. This kudos goes out to her for putting things together, taking things apart at the end, and for her work on the committee to bring in such inspiring speakers.

Additional Kudos recipients:

Mary Ammerman
Lesley Andrews
Melissa Aprea
Chris Bennett
Ross Boyer
Stephen Demmings
Locksley Edmondson
Margaret Stevens
Patrick Feely
Elizabeth Goldberg
Mark Hickey
Deborah Higgins

Melissa Hill
Daniel Jones
Cassandre Joseph
Cheryl McGraw
Beth McKinney
Cynthia Morris
Tamara Payne
Heather Parente
Kathy Schanbacher
Troy Shaver
Christie Williams

Perkins Prize Ceremony

The nineteenth annual James A. Perkins Prize for interracial understanding and harmony will be awarded March 6, 4:30-6 p.m., Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall. This event recognizes the ongoing efforts in the Cornell community to create greater interracial understanding and harmony. Participants include President David Skorton; Vice President for Student and Academic Services Susan Murphy; Trustee Emeritus Thomas W. Jones; and Robert W. and Elizabeth C. Staley Dean of Students Kent L. Hubbell.

Remembering Jerry Hass

A Service of Remembrance for Jerome E. Hass, the James B. Rubin Professor Emeritus of Finance, will be held March 1, 3-4 p.m. at Sage Chapel, followed immediately by a reception in the Dyson Atrium, Sage Hall. Open to the Cornell community.
Cornell Plantations launches a “Landscape for Life” program March 2, in the Nevin Welcome Center. The program will run for five consecutive Saturdays, March 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Landscape for Life program will show participants how to work with nature in their garden, no matter where they live, whether they garden in an a community plot, a small or big yard, or even on a 20-acre farm. The series will cover topics ranging from sustainability in the home garden to the role of soil and water, the importance of selecting appropriate plants and how to successfully care for plants, to reducing, reusing and recycling materials in the home landscape.

“Landscape for Life” was developed by the U.S. Botanical Garden and the Ladybird Johnson Wildflower Center at the University of Texas at Austin, and is based on the principles of the Sustainable Sites Initiative™, the nation’s first rating system for sustainable landscapes. Participants who complete the program will receive a Certificate in Sustainable Home Landscape Design from Cornell Plantations. Cost: $100 for Cornell Plantations members and Cornell University students; $120 for non-members. To learn more about this program or to register, visit www.cornell-plantations.org/event/landscape_for_life.

Cornell women’s golf league

Applications will soon be available for the Cornell Women’s Golf League.

The league plays each Wednesday evening, May-August, at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Course at Cornell.

For more information and to receive an application when they are ready, contact Jill Ulbricht by email at ju23@cornell.edu or by phone at 255-3319 or 279-9550.

Community gardens in Ithaca: survey and public meeting

Are you interested in having access to more community garden spaces in the City of Ithaca? A group of not-for-profit organizations and city residents, in collaboration with the City of Ithaca, is conducting a survey to determine interest in starting new community gardens. Respondents are asked to rate four specific city-owned plots that are identified in the survey as having potential as community gardens, orchards or communal gardens. The survey takes about five minutes to complete and can be found online at https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/JPN83VJ. Hard copies are available at many locations in the City of Ithaca, including Cornell Cooperative Extension of Tompkins County, GIAC, Southside Community Center, Tompkins County Public Library, Greenstar, Neighborhood Pride grocery, Loaves and Fishes and more.

A follow-up Community Gardens information session will be held March 18, 6-8 p.m., in the Borg-Warner Room of the Tompkins County Public Library. Residents from different parts of the city will hear results of the survey, meet others from their neighborhoods to form community gardening networks and discuss the next steps to getting one or more new community gardens started this year. For more information, contact Josh Dolan at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Tompkins County, 607-272-2292 or sapsquatch7@cornell.edu.

Lab of Ornithology unveils new educational birds-of-paradise website

A new educational Birds-of-Paradise Project site (http://www.birdsofparadiseproject.org) includes 35 high-definition videos with full-frame footage of the gorgeous birds-of-paradise of New Guinea, Australia and nearby islands – and then explores the scientific principles that led such spectacular creatures to evolve.

The site offers more than two hours of never-before-seen footage, plus images, sounds, and interactive features. Free, downloadable lesson plans, developed by the Cornell Lab’s BirdSleuth K-12 program, enable teachers to use the website to meet Framework for K-12 Science Education expectations.

The project leaders, Ed Scholes and Tim Laman, personally guide viewers through the building blocks of bird-of-paradise displays, bringing to light the unique set of rules that guided their evolution.

For background, see http://www.news.cornell.edu/stories/Oct12/BirdsofParadise.html.

www.pawprint.cornell.edu/
Hello:

I want to re-introduce myself as your Employee-Elected Trustee and describe a little of what I do as a member of the Cornell University Board of Trustees. In addition to attending all Board of Trustees meetings, I sit on four of its committees: Buildings and Properties; Student Life; Governmental Relations; and Community Communications. I am privileged to be mentored by Trustee Ezra Cornell ’70, who serves on the Board of Trustees for life as the eldest lineal descendant of Cornell’s founder and who became a trustee in 1969 (during my undergraduate days in the College of Arts and Sciences!).

The Board of Trustees functions as a whole and through its committees, and I welcome any comments or questions you may have, especially those that relate to my committee work. Contact me at: alm63@cornell.edu.

In forthcoming messages I will describe more about these committees and the work we are doing for Cornell. For now, let me mention a few items that were announced at the Board of Trustees and committee meetings held Jan. 31 – Feb. 3 that exemplify recent developments at Cornell in Ithaca and NYC:

- Cornell NYC Tech - the first class of eight Cornell Master of Engineering students. Students began in January at the temporary campus located in the Google Building in the Chelsea neighborhood of Manhattan. The permanent campus will be situated on Roosevelt Island. See more about this amazing campus and its planned opening in 2017 at: http://now.cornell.edu/nyctech/.
- Applications to Cornell University for the class of 2017 set a record: 39,939. More details about the class of 2017 will be available soon.
- Hurricane Sandy response – kudos to the faculty and staff at Weill Cornell Medical College after New York University’s hospital and medical school closed, including offering laboratory space, hosting displaced scientists, volunteering by medical students in shelters around the city and, as patients were rerouted from NYU and Bellevue, treating a 150 percent increase in emergency department patients. Kudos to a job well done by the greater Cornell community, which raised money, supplies and gifts and became volunteers.
- Weill Cornell Medical College – achieves outstanding research and clinical accomplishments by “translating discoveries from the lab to the bedside,” from experimenting with artificial retinas to restore sight to providing burn care in Tanzania.
- Flu vaccines: In Ithaca, some 12,000 students, staff, faculty and retirees have been vaccinated against the flu, more than ever before. That’s it for now. Keep healthy and warm.

Alan Mittman, Director, Office of Workplace Policy and Labor Relations and Employee-Elected Trustee.

Reminder: Feb. 28 last day for new staff award nominations

The deadline for submitting nominations for the new Individual Excellence Award and Management Award is February 28. Nominee criteria and nomination forms can be found online at https://www.hr.cornell.edu/life/celebrating.

The Individual Excellence Award will be presented to Cornell staff members and academic nonfaculty who consistently demonstrate a high level of commitment and dedication to the university’s values and Staff Skills for Success, have a positive and influential impact on their work environment and foster cooperation and collaboration among their peers and supervisors.

The Management Award will be presented to Cornell staff and academic nonfaculty who are supervisors, managers, directors or senior directors and who demonstrate the university’s values and the Leadership Skills for Success. The nominee should create an inclusive environment that develops, empowers, engages, challenges and motivates his/her staff, resulting in greater productivity and effectiveness.

University values to be considered in nominating someone for either award include the nominee’s abilities to seek knowledge and support free and open intellectual inquiry and expression; excel in teaching, research or public engagement; embrace difference and diversity while promoting cross-cultural and cross-national understanding; treat all with dignity, respect and fairness; and be collaborative and congenial.

Nominees will be announced in the spring semester, with two winners in each category receiving a monetary award. One nominee will be chosen to receive a presidential award, “Far Above Cayuga’s Waters.” A luncheon with President David Skorton and Vice President Mary Opperman will be held annually to recognize award winners and nominees.

The awards were created by the Employee Recognition Team, which was formed in response to feedback from last year’s Employee Survey to develop a suite of programs that complement existing programs to give Cornell staff members and academic nonfaculty more recognition for their good work.

Additional open forum to be held Feb. 26

The Employee Assembly will hold the next in a series of open forums addressing issues identified through the Employee Survey Feb. 26, 1:30-2:30 p.m., at 102 Mann Library.

The forum will review four university-wide issues that the survey identified – workload/workload imbalance, supervisory feedback opportunities, career development and growth, and recognition of excellent work – as well as plans to address these concerns, with feedback sought from the forum participants. Feedback from the four forums held will be used to finalize plans before they are submitted to President David Skorton for final review.

For more information about the results of the Employee Survey, visit hr.cornell.edu/about/employeesurvey/.
Build your own worm composting bin

The Master Gardener Program of Cornell Cooperative Extension, Tioga County, will offer a vermiculture workshop for individuals of all ages and families, Feb. 28, 6:30-7:30 p.m., 56 Main St., Owego. Learn how to compost indoors, year-round, with worm compost bins (vermiculure), including maintaining the bin correctly without odors or other unwanted critters. Construct your own bin to bring home, with materials provided. The cost of the class is $10 per bin. Families are welcome to work on one bin together or make multiple bins; indicate your plans when you register. Advanced payment is not necessary; pay at the door. To register call 687-4020 or e-mail Susannah Reese at sco27@cornell.edu.

EBOOKS

Learn how to find and use electronic books from Cornell Library at a free workshop Feb. 26, 2-4 p.m., 106G Classroom Olin Library. Learn about the different kinds of ebooks the library makes available, techniques for accessing and reading them. Attendees are encouraged bring a laptop or tablet computer. Cornell community members may sign out a laptop from the Olin circulation desk. Register at http://host.evanced.info/cornell/evanced/eventsignup.asp?ID=2059.

TONI MORRISON

Tickets for a conversation between Toni Morrison and Claudia Brodsky, Mar. 7 at 4:45 p.m., Alice Statler Auditorium, will be available at the Willard Straight Hall ticket desk (one ticket per person) beginning Feb. 25 to members of the Cornell community with valid ID, and to the general public Feb. 28. Tickets are free but required. Ticketholders should be seated in Statler Auditorium Mar. 7 by 4:35 p.m. so that empty seats can be given to waiting non-ticketholders. Information: http://africana.cornell.edu.

ART FOR LUNCH: CHILDREN’S BOOKS

Nancy Green, the Gale and Ira Drucker Curator of European and American Art, Prints and Drawings, 1800-1945, will discuss the exhibition “Beauties and Beasts in Children’s Book Illustrations,” Mar. 7, noon-1 p.m., Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art. Free.

JAZZ AT BAILEY

The Cornell Concert Series presents the Poncho Sanchez Latin Jazz Band, featuring trumpeter Christian Scott, Mar. 8, 8-10 p.m., at Bailey Hall. In the program Cubano Bel Cubano Bop! Sanchez and his band pay tribute to the legacy of Chano Pozo and Dizzy Gillespie with Afro-Cuban standards, their own compositions and new collaborations. Tickets: Cornell faculty/staff $23/30/33, Cornell students $15 any section; general public $25/32/35, students $17 any section.

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