



# Pawprint

A Newspaper by and for the Cornell Community

## Tina Henry, CALS International Programs, Honored with George Peter Award

Flora Karasin

Heading for the office holiday luncheon in Warren Hall on December 5, Finance Specialist Tina Henry looked forward to spending a relaxing lunchtime with coworkers and friends. Little did she realize that her colleagues had a lot more to celebrate than just the upcoming holidays.

As she entered the room, Henry was greeted and congratulated by Donna Goss, Employee Assembly chair, who announced that Henry had been selected to receive the George Peter Award for Dedicated Service.

Henry is the lead financial point person for the Agricultural Biotechnology Support Project II (ABSP II) in the Department of International programs in CALS. In that capacity, among other responsibilities, she provides knowledgeable, reliable support to staff in Mali, Uganda, India, Bangladesh, Indonesia, the Philippines as well as here in Ithaca.

In the nomination process, Henry's support letters extolled her outstanding customer service attitude, high-level technical expertise and contagious enthusiasm. Christopher Barrett, a professor in Applied Economics & Management, who relies heavily on Henry's expertise, wrote: "Tina is meticulous without being obsessive, flexible without being cavalier, and responsive without losing track of core background tasks that need regular monitoring. These are rare and highly prized attributes..." Frank Shotkoski, ABSP II director, commented succinctly that Henry is "...an invaluable member of our team."

Outside of her significant duties at Cornell, Tina enjoys an active family life with her daughter Sierra, son Cale and husband Jim. Very active in her community, Henry is looked on as the first person to lend a hand. She helps out with the Newfield Central School Booster Club, the Girl Scouts, Youth Sports, the Newfield PTA and other worthy groups that make use of her fundraising expertise. All this, and she is



Employee Assembly Chair Donna Goss, left, announces the award to a shocked, but thrilled, Tina Henry.



The honoree is congratulated by Hazel Hall, vice chair of the Employee Assembly, which coordinates the George Peter Award.

steadfastly working toward an undergraduate degree in Business Management through Empire State College as well.

In celebration of the award, Henry received a gift certificate to Michael's from the Office of Human Resources in recognition of her hobby of scrapbooking and making creative photo albums of her family members. Other gifts included certificates from the Cornell Store, Banfi's Restaurant and the Cornell Recreation Connection. In addition she was given a photograph session and a cruise on Cayuga Lake, courtesy of Marian and Don Hartill. Commenting that "Tina is a very caring, honest, hardworking person who has always been a pleasure to work with," Henry's supervisor, Tammy Thomas, presented her with a certificate for a day off with pay.

The George Peter Award for Dedicated Service is coordinated by the Employee Assembly. Henry is the 164th Cornell employee so honored during the 26 years of the award's history. 🐾



On hand to help celebrate were family members, front row, from left, sister Tracey Bordenet, awardee Tina Henry, mother Joan Bordenet and sister Bonnie Hockenberry. Back row, husband Jim Henry and father Richard Bordenet. With her father now retired from the university, the four other members of the Bordenet family work at Cornell, with a total combined 103 years of family service.

## Recent Flooding Victims May be Eligible for Employee Assembly's Emergency Grant Fund

Cornell staff who suffered property damage from November's flooding in the Binghamton area should consider applying to the Emergency Grant Fund for financial assistance. Started in 2001, the fund helps individuals experiencing financial hardship due to catastrophic events beyond their control-including extensive flood damage-with immediate, essential expenses. Since its inception, 12 Cornell staff members have received Emergency Grant Fund awards.

Highlights of the eligibility criteria and application process include:

### Eligibility

To be eligible for consideration, employees must be a full-time or part-time staff member in a regular, non-academic position. Applicants must also be post-probationary period and in official good standing. The application process is simple and straightforward, and employees are encouraged to complete the form as soon as possible. Employees may submit an application up to 90 days after the catastrophe. The review committee cannot guarantee that all eligible employees will receive a grant, but their intention is to assist as many applicants as possible.

### Criteria

Two criteria-type/extent of the catastrophe and demonstrated financial

need-must be met for an employee to qualify for a grant. The applicant must have insufficient resources to deal with the immediate consequences of a disastrous or catastrophic non-medical event that is unanticipated or accidental. More details about the criteria can be found on the application form.

### Process

To ensure confidentiality and guarantee fair treatment, the Employee Assistance Program (EAP) serves as the application gateway. Emergency Grant Fund applications are available at the EAP office at 409 College Avenue in Collegetown. Potential applicants are requested to make initial contact by phone at 255-1531. If the completed application falls within the Emergency Grant Fund guidelines, the EAP counselor will pass on the request to a review committee convened by the Employee Assembly. Applicants will be notified by phone of the decision as soon as possible, but no later than 10 business days, after receipt of the application.

### Awards

Depending on need, two levels of awards are available, \$500 or \$1,000. Any money awarded under this grant must be reported as taxable income and, as such, is subject to state and federal taxes. 🐾

## Wrapping with Heart

Gail Willms-Ingalls, left, and Greta Bahemann were among the AA&P staffers who bought and wrapped clothing for the Elves Program, through which individuals or groups anonymously sponsor needy area elementary schoolchildren with gifts of new clothes and a toy. Others participating in this year's AA&P Elves effort were Sarah Albrecht, Carla Bahn, Carlene Cortright, Margherita Fabrizio, Carol Hill, Liz Holmes, Beth Kunz, Leon Lawrence, Jayne LeGro, Susan Lewis, Cathy Lopez, Ann May, Deb Muscato, Greg Potter, and Donna Wiernicki.

Through the generosity of the Cornell and Ithaca communities, the Elves network has sponsored more than 500 children so far this season, with still a few children, recently added to the list, left to sponsor. There is still time to get involved so, if interested, contact Bill Alberta, Elves Program founder, at wna1@cornell.edu. 🐾



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## Leadership Leads

George Peter

### One Liners to Tickle You

Sometimes it only takes a one liner to say it all. Here are a few that have been going around the e-mail circuit. They may be worth sharing.

- He who dies with the most toys is nonetheless dead.
- A picture is worth a thousand words, but it uses up three thousand times the memory.
- Being over the hill is much better than being under it.
- Beauty is in the eye of the beer holder.
- I don't suffer from insanity. I enjoy every minute of it.
- My husband and I divorced over religious differences – He thought he was God and I didn't.

- Don't take life too seriously. No one gets out alive.
  - Earth is the insane asylum for the Universe.
  - I used to have a handle on life, but it broke.
  - I have a Degree in Liberal Arts. Do you want fries with that?
  - The original point a click interface was a Smith & Wesson.
  - A journey of a thousand miles begins with a cash advance.
- There are more, but most are less politically correct than even these.
- Happy, Happy Holidays. 🍁



## Tech Talk

Leslie Intemann

### CIT Plans to cut your spam again

As part of an increased effort to slow the flood of spam e-mail, Cornell Information Technologies (CIT) will begin rejecting even more incoming messages in the new year. CIT has been running Sophos PureMessage, a spam-identifying system, in full production for more than two years. PureMessage assigns a spam-probability score to each incoming message, based on a complex set of rules. Starting January 15, 2007, any message rated 80 percent or higher will be rejected, and you will never see it. This will reduce our e-mail traffic by more than one-half million messages every day.

In the Cornell environment, CIT will add # signs at the external mailbox level, which means users university-wide (not just CIT mail systems users) will see the # signs for mail that has a spam-probability score between 80% and 55%. In addition, real messages coming through Cornell with false-positive ratings at the 80 percent level are rare. Nonetheless, CIT ensures that the sender of an e-mail with a false-positive rating has the best possible chance of knowing the message was not received, why that happened, and what to do about it. Basically, the sender will get a message saying the e-mail bounced; CIT will not simply black-hole the message.

But if, for some reason, you prefer to receive

your e-mail with all spam included, CIT has created a means for you to opt-out of the spam curtailment process. Anyone who opts-out will continue to receive all messages, just as they do today.

To change your opt-out status,

1. Go to <http://whoiam.cornell.edu/>http://whoiam.cornell.edu
2. Click on the Electronic Mail link
3. Scroll down to the section labeled Spam Blocking
4. Put a check in the box to opt-out, or clear the check to opt back in
5. Remember to click the Set it! button at the bottom of the page

You can opt-in or opt-out at any time; the list of people who have opted out will be updated every night, so your change will take effect the next day.

If you receive your mail through a departmental address (somebody@astro.cornell.edu), see our web pages for details on how you will be affected.

For more information, visit [www.cit.cornell.edu/computer/email/puremessage/curtailment.html](http://www.cit.cornell.edu/computer/email/puremessage/curtailment.html). For assistance with opting out, call the CIT Contact Center (HelpDesk) at 255-8990 or send e-mail to [helpdesk@cornell.edu](mailto:helpdesk@cornell.edu).

\* Note: You must send this message from the e-mail where you want to receive the messages. The message must be sent in plain text, that is, no formatting, font styles, or HTML code. Your name must appear in double quotes. 🍁

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## A Season of Traditions

### DEB BILLUPS

In what has become a Cornell holiday tradition, four individuals shared their beliefs and traditions at the tenth annual Holiday Unity Celebration in the Founders Room of Anabel Taylor Hall on December 8. Approximately 50 attendees listened intently to the following presentations while enjoying a variety of refreshments provided by Cornell Dining.

### Cultivating Peace Through Native American Spirituality

Jim Bucko, Hawk's Way Training & Retreat Center

According to Jim Bucko, owner of Hawk's Way Training & Retreat Center, many followers of Native American spirituality do not regard their spiritual beliefs and practices as a "religion" in the way in which Christians do. Rather Native American beliefs and practices are cultural, based on the relationship between human beings and the land. These beliefs share a reverence for the earth and all things in nature. Native peoples believe the sacred Medicine Wheel is representative of the circle of life because the Great Spirit caused everything in nature (sun, sky, earth, moon) to be round.

The winter solstice is also important in Native American beliefs and many rituals include instruments such as the rattle to call spirits to bring spiritual essence, the bell to call in spirits of oneself and the drum, considered to be the heartbeat of the earth, to help connect with mother earth. If you are strong with who you are, Native Americans believe you will project peace, love and compassion to others. Bucko challenged the audience to "Go out and project peace by first cultivating it within yourself." 🍁

### "Solstice Reflection"

Bayah Boes, associate director, The CRESPP Center for Transformative Action

Surrounded by a display of evergreens, candles, fruit, nuts, candy, feathers and stone, Bayah Boes, associate director, CRESPP Center for Transformative Action, shared that solstice is a time of rebirth. In Celtic and Druid traditions, the evergreen represents life continuing even in the darkest of winter. The colors red, green, silver and gold represent fire, earth, moon and sun respectively. Fruits, nuts and candy suggest abundance; feathers represent inspiration; coins symbolize prosperity.

At dark on the winter solstice, Boes sits in the silence, meditates and quiets her mind by releasing all thought. She reflects on her life, accepting it with gratitude. Allowing herself to dream of her heart's desires, she then forms them into intents. She looks at what she is willing to let go, so as to open the space for the new, then lights a new candle, letting it burn until it extinguishes itself. The light represents to her hope and our true spirit of love, joy and peace lighting the darkness. Boes ended her presentation with the invitation "to seek the silence of the season." 🍁



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### "Passing on a German Holiday Tradition"

Anke Wessels, executive director, The CRESPP Center for Transformative Action

Holiday celebrations in Germany, explained Anke Wessels, executive director, CRESPP Center for Transformative Action, start with the beginning of Advent. German families decorate their homes with a Pyramide, a popular Christmas decoration usually made with candles and bells that ring as the heat from the candles turns a wooden rotor at the top. On the eve of December 6, German children traditionally leave colorful bowls under their bed in hopes that if they have been good, St. Nicholas will fill the bowls with nuts and fruit. Wessels has added to this tradition by having her own children place a toy under their beds to be given to others who are less fortunate. St. Nicholas then picks up those toys, leaving candy in their place.



Christmas Eve holds magic for German youngsters for traditionally they are not allowed to see the Christmas tree until then. While the children are occupied, the father decorates the tree, lighting it with candles and placing the presents under the tree. When all is finally ready, a bell is rung as a signal for the children to enter the room. Departing from the German traditions passed on by her mother, for her own family Wessels weaves in winter solstice themes; for example, each year her family goes to the country to cut their tree on the winter solstice and then decorate it together. 🍁



Attendees enjoyed a variety of food and punch compliments of Cornell Dining.

### "Celebration of Peace"

Ven. Tenzin Gephel, Buddhist Chaplain, CURW

December 10 is a day of celebration for Tibetan people, marking the anniversary of the Dalai Lama being honored with the prestigious Nobel Peace Prize as a champion of world peace. The religious and political leader of the Tibetan people, the Dalai Lama has developed his philosophy of peace from an intense respect for all things living and upon the concept of universal responsibility embracing all mankind as well as nature. Tibetans, who celebrate the day with song and dance, pray with gratitude and reverence for the Dalai Lama's long life and fulfillment of his wishes. To illustrate, The Venerable Tenzin Gephel, Buddhist chaplain, CURW, played the "Nobel Peace Prize Song of Praise," a song written by Tibetans in 1989 in honor of the Dalai Lama. 🍁



### Tasting Cornell



Senior Executive Chef Steven Miller explained the finer points of presentation to assembled serving staff in preparation for "A Taste of Cornell," the fall culinary event in Cornell Dining's long-running Cross Country Gourmet Series. Beginning with a reserved-seating dinner at the Trillium Dining Room on December 2, "A Taste of Cornell" featured the signature entrees of Cornell Chefs including potato crusted grouper, wild mushroom and goat cheese strudel, and tournedos of beef with asparagus and crabmeat. 🍁

### NEW & NOTEWORTHY

#### Banfi's Restaurant Renovation to Unveil Italian Trattoria

Ristorante Banfi's, located in The Statler Hotel, has closed for renovation and is expected to reopen February 5, 2007, as a newly restyled restaurant, Taverna Banfi, featuring an inviting ambience similar to a lively Italian trattoria. Guests at Taverna Banfi will enjoy a variety of Tuscan culinary delights in an upscale casual atmosphere, and the menu will also reflect local seasonal products.

During this period the Terrace Restaurant and the Regent Lounge will remain open for normal holiday hours. Call 257-2500 for more information. 🍁

#### Volunteers, participants sought for Greek Peak Adaptive Ski Program

The Greek Peak Adaptive Ski Program, for individuals with physical or mental disabilities who want to learn to ski or snowboard, kicks off Sunday, December 31 at 8:30 a.m. at Greek Peak. Many Cornell staff members volunteer for this program, which invites the Cornell community to participate Sunday mornings-in-season as volunteers or participants. The Winter Challenge Week, taking place January 28-February 1, 2007, provides an

all-expense-paid, learn-to-ski or snowboard experience for individuals who are blind, amputees, or paraplegics.

For more information as to who is eligible to participate in the Adaptive Ski Program, contact volunteers Peggy Andersen ([paa11@cornell.edu](mailto:paa11@cornell.edu)), Hurf Sheldon ([hst1@cornell.edu](mailto:hst1@cornell.edu)), or Martin Berggren ([mjb43@cornell.edu](mailto:mjb43@cornell.edu)), all staff members employed at the Computer Graphics Center. 🍁

#### Codes and Judicial Committee has vacancy for staff member

The Codes and Judicial Committee (CJC), seeks one staff member to fill the remainder of an employee term starting now and ending June 1, 2008.

The CJC, whose membership includes Cornell undergraduate and graduate students, staff and faculty, has been charged by the University Assembly (UA) to solicit campus input and submit a report no later than March 7, 2007, on the Krause Report's proposed revisions to the Campus Code of Conduct. The code defines appropriate behavior and disciplinary actions required when rules are broken.

The UA is gathering feedback from the campus community in order to make recommendations by April

1, 2007, to President Skorton for revising or replacing the current code.

CJC co-chairs are Marty Hatch, professor of music, and Kathleen Rourke, publications manager at the Cornell Law School. The group meets bi-weekly during business hours. For more information [assembly.cornell.edu/CJC/Homes](mailto:assembly.cornell.edu/CJC/Homes). 🍁

#### Flu vaccine has arrived

Gannett Health Service announces that the serum for the flu vaccine is back in stock. After a slightly interrupted schedule, Gannett is ready to provide a flu vaccine, free of charge, for ID-card carrying staff and faculty. Flu shots are available by appointment by calling 255-5155. Walk-ins are also welcome depending on time availability. 🍁

#### Save the date for the annual Employee Winter Celebration

Mark your calendar for the annual Employee Winter Celebration to be held on Saturday, February 10, 2007. Full details will be available through an on campus mailing to all employees in early January. For additional information, look for the two January 2007 editions of Pawprint. 🍁



## EA News & Views

Hazel Hall, executive vice chair

### Launching into 2007

The new year, just around the corner, will prove to be a very busy one for Cornell, including discussions on the university's Comprehensive Master Plan (CMP) and Code of Conduct, affecting staff, faculty and students alike. Regardless of where you are within the university, as employees, we are affected by both in one way or the other.

As the CMP gears up for Phase 2, it is exciting to know Cornell is developing a detailed plan to cover the next 30 years. Though I expect to be retired by then, I look forward to seeing results of the careful planning happening now. The CMP consultants have met with a variety of stakeholder groups, both on and off-campus, and plan public open houses in early 2007. For more information, visit [www.masterplan.cornell.edu](http://www.masterplan.cornell.edu).

Regarding the Campus Code of Conduct,

President Skorton recently charged the University Assembly with gathering input from the campus community and submitting feedback about the "Krause Report" to his office by April 1, 2007. In a recent, well-attended meeting, I witnessed many different views and opinions. A copy of the "Krause Report" can be found at [www.assembly.cornell.edu/CJC/krausereport](http://www.assembly.cornell.edu/CJC/krausereport).

After gathering information from our Chilli Chat sessions earlier this year, follow-up forums are being planned for early 2007. More information will follow. For Chilli Chat results, visit [www.assembly.cornell.edu/EA/ChilliChatResults](http://www.assembly.cornell.edu/EA/ChilliChatResults).

I would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a happy holiday, and hope you spend time with your loved ones, use this time to set reachable goals for next year—and relax! 🍁

### Employee Assembly seeks to fill one vacancy

As a result of the resignation of a member, the Employee Assembly (EA) is soliciting all Cornell staff for candidates to fill the vacancy. The position term ends in May of 2008. In order to maintain well balanced representation the assembly is particularly interested in candidates from the endowed sector of the university. However, all staff are encouraged to apply.

The EA consists of 13 staff members committed to providing employees with a means of continuous involvement in the governance of the affairs and life of the university. Working closely with members of the administration, the EA promotes a higher visibility for employees as community members and more equal participation with faculty and students in the policy-making process. The EA meets the first and third Wednesday of the month 12:15-1:30 p.m. in the Day Hall Board Room.

To be eligible for consideration, interested candidates must be employed in a regular full-time position and be in good standing. To be considered, complete an application available in the Office of Assemblies, 109 Day Hall, or contact Andri Goncarovs, EA internal operations committee chair at [aag44@cornell.edu](mailto:aag44@cornell.edu). For more information about the EA, visit [employee.assembly.cornell.edu/EA](http://employee.assembly.cornell.edu/EA). 🍁

### Making his Point

Dennis Osika, director of the Grounds Department, makes a compelling point about the importance of protecting Cornell's green spaces during a Comprehensive Master Plan Principles and Opportunities Workshop November 30. More than 100 staff, faculty, undergraduates, graduate students and community representatives were invited to provide input to the master plan consultant team during one of the four workshops held the last week of November. All staff are encouraged to share their own thoughts and comments at [www.masterplan.cornell.edu](http://www.masterplan.cornell.edu). The findings and draft principles with narrative will be posted on the master plan Web site before the winter break. Based upon the feedback from the workshops, the content of the presentation will be revised and available for broad public review at community open houses during the week of February 5<sup>th</sup> next year. 🍁



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#### George Peter Award for Dedicated Service Request for Nomination Forms

To receive the necessary forms to nominate a deserving staff member, "complete and clip" this coupon and return it through campus mail to the Office of Assemblies, 109 Day Hall. Forms can also be obtained from the Employee Assembly Web site at [employee.assembly.cornell.edu/EA](http://employee.assembly.cornell.edu/EA).

Nominee \_\_\_\_\_ Department \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Family members, faculty, and students are excluded)  
 Your name \_\_\_\_\_ Your e-mail address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Your campus address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Your daytime campus phone # \_\_\_\_\_

This coupon is not a nomination form! Nominating materials will be sent to you.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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### FOR SALE

1996 GMC Jimmy, 4WD, VG cond., runs great, loaded, \$3,000, Ron at 254-2444.

1991 Volvo 740 wagon, auto, leather, 2 studded snow tires on rims, good cond., \$1,200, kvs9.

2001 VW Jetta, great cond., well cared for, 75K, 5 spd., heated leather seats, moon roof, CD, \$8,500, 758-3554 (lv. msg.).

2001 Saab turbocharged convertible, great shape, 70K, auto, power top, heated seats, many extras, \$11,000, 539-6738 or scp5.

Epson Powerlite 51c proj., 180 hrs. bulb use, \$300; ladies Vint. Movado 14K watch, mint, \$500/obo.; wheelchair, \$25; walker, \$10; laa7.

Heavy black metal desk, 34 x 60, new formica top, \$25; Vintage three-sp. HeathKit turntable, tuner, amp, speaker, \$50, 273-0097 or rmp17.

Kenwood compact Hi-Fi 3-disc CD player, ex. cond., \$90; Toshiba 20" TV, under a yr. old, ex. cond., \$180, Joe at 277-7459.

2001 Dodge Durango 4x4, 95K, ex. cond., 3<sup>rd</sup> row seats, white, \$7,500, Michelle at mlb94 or 5-1097.

2004 Dodge Ram 1500 quadcab, 4WD, 29K, ex. cond., \$18,000; contractor's cap, fits 8' bed, dbl. doors, side access \$600, psm26.

1993 Volvo 240 wagon, 155K, 5 spd., 3<sup>rd</sup> seat, rear studded snows, teal green, VG cond., \$3,500, jsl26.

1999 Chrysler Town & Country LXI, AWD, good cond., highway mi., heated seats, loaded, \$4K/obo., 327-1162.

1 BR timeshare, Kona, Hawaii, float week, deeded, sleeps 4, 5-star resort, sacrifice \$10K/obo., cjb2 or 315-496-2117.

Orbitrek elliptical mach., incl. computer readout & arm workout, \$100, Ginny at vs24 or 272-0152.

Applause guitar, model AA14: S/N090494, good cond., \$75; Yamaha keyboard w/ stand, EZ series, \$25, kam256 or 5-1705.

Car top carrier, black, for large mini van, 6' x 2', used once, \$350, 347-4860 or sm32.

Crib w/matt., jog stroller, exersaucer, high chair, swing, toys, clothing, VG cond., Lisa at ld85.

Frame for queen matt. or futon, dark wood, simple lines, perfect cond., \$25, egw3.

2000 Chevy Astro, AWD, 104K, ABS, 8 pass., hitch, great in snow \$5,750, Bob at 227-2894.

Hooked on Phonics, complete set, ex. cond., pre-school, primary & remedial resource, \$30, mpb8.

2000 Chevy Cavalier LS, 77K, ex. cond., new brakes & tires, all pwr., airbags, CD, AC, \$4K/obo., 342-2351 or 5-2577.

2 Goodyear Ultra snow tires, P215/70 R15, used for 2 winters, \$50/obo., wrb1 or 5-7694.

6 antique round spindle-back oak chairs, ex. cond., \$50/ea., kle7 for pictures.

2 weanling registered paint breeding stock colts, one black and one chestnut, \$600/ea., 315-497-3513 or rap29.

2 pairs of cross country skis w/poles, 180cm and 215cm, \$50/ea., Harvey at 272-1468.

### FOR RENT

2 BR home on beach, 2 BA, Gulf of Mexico, Manasota Key, Englewood, FL., Jan., \$4,200, cjm7 or 272-1785.

1 BR loft apt., South Hill, furn., internet, parking, DW, avail. Jan. 1, \$650/mo.+elec., 229-2768.

2 BR basement apt., Enfield, new, W/D, propane heat, \$650/mo.+ util., avail. Jan. 1, 273-2067 (eves.) or llw8.

2 BR apt., d-town, close to CU, W/D, parking, FP, deck, avail. now, \$700/mo. + util., 277-2546.

2 BR loft in renovated barn, spacious, on 40-ac. farm w/gardens, sheep, horses, trails, S. Danby, \$950/mo.+util., llm3.

2.5 BR townhouse, spacious, ex. cond., close to CU, study, deck, parking, \$950/mo. or \$450-500/mo. by room, dv47 or 5924513.

### WANTED

Used hot tub, seats 4-6, contact mz17 with details.

Woman w/own horse to give casual Western lessons to teen, 227-9233 or glf5.

Video game system (GameCube, Xbox, Playstation2) in good cond., controllers, games for 9 yr. old, dj59 or 5-5871.

## Happy Holidays from the volunteers of Pawprint



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## Cornell United Way pushes to 98.6 percent of '06 campaign goal

As of December 19, 2006, Cornell United Way had collected \$650,819.52, or 98.61 percent, of its monetary goal of \$660,000 for the 2006 campaign, and reached 15.39 percent of its giving participation goal of 20 percent.

Through the weekly Cornell United Way drawings, two Cornell community members won certificates to attend the Cornell Theory Center's CAVE Virtual Reality Theater, courtesy of the Cornell Theory Center. Winners included Lawrence Kiley, senior extension associate, Education; and Jerry Drumheller, research support specialist, Cornell NanoScale Facility. 🐾

## In Memoriam

John "Jack" Farley, age 51, of Big Flats, NY, died unexpectedly as a result of an automobile accident on December 4. Farley, a member of the International Union of Painters and Allied Trades Workers Union Local #178 in Ithaca, had been employed as a temporary lead painter in the university's Planning Design and Construction (PDC) unit since 2002. Highly regarded among his PDC colleagues, Farley could be counted upon to tackle painting projects with skill and enthusiasm. During leisure time, he enjoyed hunting, boating, fishing, carpentry, golf and auto mechanics. A loving family man, Farley is survived by his wife of 33 years, Marcia (Benjamin) Farley, four children and grandchildren. 🐾



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## Pawprint Picks

NOW THROUGH DECEMBER 23

Fourth Annual Wind Up to Winter Break Sale  
Cornell Plantations Gift Shop

All merchandise will be discounted as follows:

December 21	30% off
December 22	50% off
December 23	60% off

Located at One Plantations Road, the gift shop is open Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., and Saturday, December

23 from 11:15 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. For more information, visit [www.plantations.cornell.edu](http://www.plantations.cornell.edu) or call 255-2400.

Note: Cornell Plantations' members receive an additional 10% off.

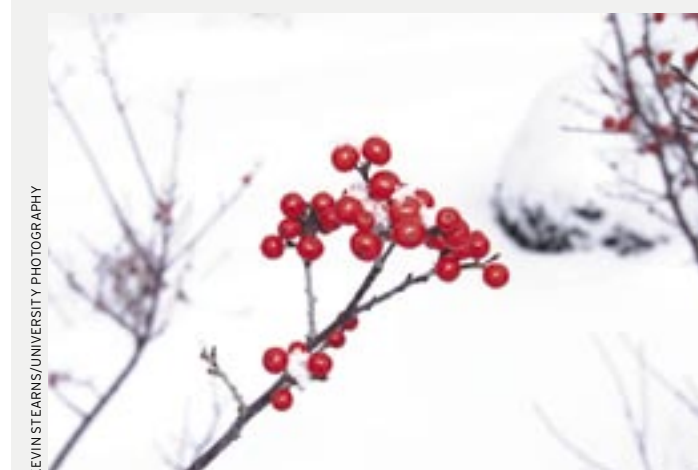
### 21 THURSDAY

"Plants of the Winter Solstice" Celebration at Cornell Plantations

In the spirit of this festive season, Cornell Plantations presents "Plants of the Winter Solstice," a special candle-lit tour of the Mullestein Family Winter Garden, on Thursday, December 21, at 7:00 p.m. Come celebrate the changing of the seasons and learn about the history, horticulture and traditional uses of plants associated with the solstice. After the tour, step inside the Garden Gift Shop to warm up with a cup of hot wassail and celebrate another holiday tradition: last-minute shopping.

The program will take place at the Cornell Plantations Botanical Garden, located at One Plantations Road. A fee of \$5/person is requested to help cover the program's costs. Pre-registration is not required. Dress appropriately for the weather.

For more information, call 255-2400.



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## CRC...Your Connection to Fun!

Sunday, March 11, 2007

Stars on Ice, Wilkes Barre, PA \$78

This 4:00 p.m. show features special guest star, Kurt Browning with World Champion Todd Eldridge and Olympic Gold Medalists, Alexei Yagudin, Jamie Salé, and David Pelletier. Price includes round-trip bus transportation and show ticket. Gift certificates are available for holiday giving.

May 5-6, 2007

Montreal, Canada \$155

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### QVC Studio Tour

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