



Pawprint

A Newspaper by and for the Cornell Community

Retiree Gerry Thomas honored with CRVIS Volunteer of the Year Award

CRVIS Volunteer Gerry Thomas was honored during the annual May 3 CRVIS (Cornell Retirees Volunteering In Schools) Recognition Celebration at the Ramada Inn with the 2007 “Arlene C. Smith Volunteer of the Year” award. The honor is given annually to an outstanding school volunteer in memory of Smith, one of the founding members of CRVIS.

Thomas, who retired from ILR in 1992, has volunteered in the Enfield Elementary School for over 5 years and currently shows up in Judy Blood’s fourth grade classroom five days a week. Schoolteacher Blood praised Thomas’ work with her class, citing his recent help in creating high student interest in learning about the planet Mars. To honor

Thomas, the CRVIS Board donated a copy of Jim Bell’s “Postcards from Mars” to the Enfield Elementary School.

Area principals and teachers at the event noted the value of the over 40 retiree volunteers who participate in the CRVIS program in seven area schools. CRVIS is recruiting new volunteers for the upcoming school year. If you are a retiree interested in working with children, call 607-255-0388 for more information. 🐾



Gerry Thomas, center, is announced as the 2007 “Arlene C. Smith Volunteer of the Year,” much to the delight of his fellow CRVIS volunteer, Sam Linke, faculty emeritus, and Thomas’ spouse, Susan Murphy, vice president for student and academic services.

Annual Pawprint Photography Contest deadline extended to August 24

Pawprint invites you to share your photo finesse in a competition of fun and spirit. At least ten prizes will be awarded, including Best of Show. Winning entries will be featured in an August edition of *Pawprint* and in an on-campus exhibition.

Guidelines

Submit only one picture per category. Categories are: Adults, Animals, Children, Cornell (any location), Humorous, Landscape/Nature, Special Effects (digital enhancement), Structures/Buildings, and Unspecified.

Eligibility

Cornell staff, faculty, student, alumni, and retirees are eligible. Family members of Cornellians, Cornell’s professional photographers, their support staff, student photography majors, contest judges, and the *Pawprint* Editorial Board are asked not to participate. Winning photos from previous year’s contests are ineligible.

Judging

This is a contest for fun. Judges, chosen from Cornell’s photography and graphic design professionals will look for composition, creativity, and uniqueness: the capture of a mood or special moment. There won’t be a narrow focus on technical detail. The judging will be blind—that is done anonymously without an indication of the name of the photographer who took the picture.



Above, “Tokyo International Forum; a View from Inside,” by Shawn Fitzgibbons, Alumni Affairs & Development, won first place in the Structures/Buildings category in the 2006 Pawprint photo contest.

How to Enter

Tape the handy label on page 4 (or download from <www.pawprint.cornell.edu>) to your 8 x 10 or smaller photos without frames. Then send to Erin Emerson, photo contest coordinator, 130 Day Hall. Use cardboard to prevent damage to your photo. Entries will be accepted through **August 24**, and returned after winners are announced in September.

Good luck! 🐾



PHOTOGRAPHS BY TOM HOEBBEL/TOMAS HOEBBEL PHOTOGRAPHY

Enfield Elementary school teacher Judy Blood shares a hearty laugh with honoree Gerry Thomas, who volunteers in her classroom five days a week.

The Paddleistas (almost) rule

Kudos to the “Paddleistas” of Architecture, Art & Planning (AAP) who took second place in the Local/Recreational Division at the Fingerlakes International Dragonboat Festival held July 13-15 on the Cayuga Lake Inlet. They were bested by “The Ithaca Five-O,” a team consisting of the City of Ithaca Police Department.

The motley crew that made up the “Paddleistas” included: Front row (crouching): Steve Clark (CALS ‘08), Joe Hutchings (building care in AA&P), Carol Slawson (graduate student, architecture & CRP), JoElyn Otto (service associate, AA&P).

Middle row: Katherine Barnum (office professional, CRP), Pavel Brodalka, Rich Jaenson (director, information technology, AA&P), Brian Cornell (computer lab coordinator, AA&P), Cristin Reed, Lauren Ryder (AAD program assistant), Sarah Smith (coordinator, Cornell Urban Scholars Program).

Back row: Rob Schwarting (CRP visiting lecturer), George Frantz (CRP visiting lecturer), Camille Barchers (CRP graduate student), Conor Semler (CRP graduate student), Kerry McLaughlin (CRP graduate student), Leslie Burke (executive staff assistant, AA&P), Natalie Lord (CRP graduate student), Jeff Wilber.

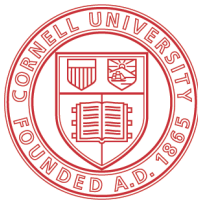
Far back row: Will Riggs (JGSM alumnus), Andrea Kiely, Richard Kiely (faculty director, Cornell Urban Scholars Program). 🐾



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Leadership Leads

George Peter

As phony as a \$7 bill

Someone is here to help me “de-bachelorize” (organize) my office. In the process, we ran across a letter written July 26, 1959 to the *New York Times* by Prof. Temple Rice Hollcroft of Aurora, NY. Dr. Hollcroft was a professor at Wells College and the College, Village and County historian. His letter was printed in a column called, “Letters to the Times.”

Dr. Hollcroft was responding to an article in the *Times* in which they used the quote, “as phony as a \$7 bill.” The good Dr. informed the *Times* that not only did there exist a \$7 bill, but that he has had one in his possession for over 60 years. The bill was authorized by Congress at Philadelphia Sept. 26, 1778. He went on to state that he also has in his

possession a one third dollar, half dollar, two-thirds dollar, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, and \$30. There were also \$6 bills and various multiples of ten and even a \$65 bill.

Well, this minutia is only to prove, that facts are not always what we presume them to be by repetitious statements and claims. We can apply this fact to all kinds of assumed information and especially gossip or claims about a person’s behavior or character. Our co-worker may have in his or her possession a \$7 bill.

The story also may lead one to believe that this hot dry summer is leaving George with nothing more report. That also is not true. Wait and see. 🐾

Hurry, registration for Aug. 8 Career Fair ends July 25

The university will host an inaugural Career Fair Wednesday, August 8, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Robert Purcell Community Center. Open to the public, this university-wide event provides a unique opportunity for anyone—including current employees—interested in learning more about career opportunities at Cornell.

The Career Fair offers a number of complimentary features including: free admission; free Career Fair packets and materials; free employment “overview” sessions; free on-site “general employment” sessions and free transportation to and from the fair. In addition, the web site lists a separate session on July 31 particularly geared toward the concerns of current Cornell employees seeking to advance their careers at the university.

Registration for the fair and for the overview sessions is required by July 25. Register at <http://www.ohr.cornell.edu/jobs>. Late registrations will not be accepted, so be sure to register before the deadline. Attendees should wear business/casual dress and bring their resumes.

The event is sponsored by The Office of Human Resources Recruitment and Employment Center. For more details, call the Recruitment and Employment Center at Cornell at (607) 254-8370 or visit <http://www.ohr.cornell.edu/jobs>. 🐾



Notes from the FBI Academy

Kathy Zoner

Bringing it all back home

It’s been about a month now since I graduated from the FBI National Academy and returned to home and work. I learned a lot during my time away, and I returned to Ithaca in better condition—both mentally and physically—than when I left.

The FBI National Academy graduation ceremonies were remarkable with FBI Director Robert Mueller presenting the keynote speech and sharing personal remarks about many of the graduates. Cornell Police Chief Curtis Ostrander and Lieutenant David Honan made the long drive to attend the ceremonies and to join me in celebration. For the Chief, it was a homecoming of sorts, as he graduated in 1989 from the 158th session while he served as an Ithaca Police captain. For Lt. Honan, it was a peek into the world we hope he will enter

in the near future as the Cornell Police continue growing the leadership team.

Based on the grades I received in my courses, it was also a successful experience academically. I made my goals in fitness by receiving both Yellow Brick (general fitness) and Blue Brick (swimming) achievement certificates. Based on the influx of my e-mail and voice-mail, the experience was also a fantastic networking success. I received an enthusiastic welcome back from my family as well as from my boss and co-workers; as sad as I was to leave my new friends, it is really good to be home.

Since my return, I use my new skills on a daily basis and am counting on feedback from colleagues to further hone these skills. I find myself fighting off old habits, and being thrilled when my new efforts in communication yield the desired results. I have already reached out to several of my classmates in my research and development efforts, and the promise of connection has been fulfilled each time.

I wish to remember and thank all of those individuals who made it possible for me to experience the FBI Academy to the fullest: my partner Kathleen, and my colleagues Chief Ostrander, Lt. MacHenry, Lt. Honan and Lt. Nazer, along with many other family members and friends who lent their support in a number of critical ways. I am indebted to you all for your investment in my future.

I invite readers to contact me at <krz1@cornell.edu> with specific questions or comments regarding my recent experience; I am happy to share. 🐾

Correction

The June 14 edition of *Pawprint* incorrectly listed the institution where Lynn Benedetto, a staff member in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, recently earned a BS in Business Management. The correct institution is Empire State College. 🐾

When Worlds Collide: Art Meets Science at the Wilson Synchrotron Lab

It’s finally “beamtime,” and Arthur Woll ‘00, a staff scientist at the Cornell High Energy Synchrotron Source (CHESS) and his colleagues are on a mission. Employing a process using x-ray beams created by the Wilson synchrotron, the team are out to identify the colors used in an illustration by N.C. Wyeth, who subsequently painted over it in 1924 in making the painting “Family Portrait.”

Only a black and white print version of the illustration of two men about to plunge

into a fight accompanied a story entitled “The Mildest-Mannered Man” in the 1919 edition of Everybody’s Magazine, a favorite periodical of the time. But art historians were keen to determine the buried illustration’s colors.

The research team’s long-awaited opportunity to be on the schedule to use the synchrotron x-rays—“beamtime”—came July 7. The painting has arrived from Brandywine River Museum and had been mounted on a custom-made easel. To manage the week-long

process of nearly round-the-clock scanning to map different areas of the illustration, the team slept in shifts. To isolate the x-rays from individual layers of paint, the team uses confocal x-ray fluorescence, (CXRF) that combines two focusing x-ray optics to isolate fluorescence (light) signals from the illustration.

It’s obvious that this unexpected juncture of science and art is exciting to Woll, who earned a doctorate in Applied Physics at Cornell in 2000, and his research team. “Many paintings hide tantalizing, secret treasures—everything from abandoned sketches to complete works of art that were

painted over,” explained Woll, “often by the same artist who produced the buried work.” He noted that, as is common with buried paintings or illustrations, Wyeth turned the canvas upside down before beginning the new painting. Why did N.C. Wyeth, Andrew Wyeth’s father, paint over the illustration? It seems he was dissatisfied with the relative fame he received as an illustrator and wanted to be remembered as a fine artist.

The Wyeth illustration is the third work of art that Woll and his colleagues have studied using CXRF. Initial x-ray studies in 2005, together with work by the Cornell Tree Ring Laboratory, showed that “The Armorer’s Shop,” a 17th century oil on wood panel painted by the Flemish painter David Teniers the Younger on loan from the North Carolina Museum of Art (NCMA), in fact incorporated an earlier, smaller painting by Jan Brueghel the Younger.

“Collaborating with Arthur Woll, Sol Gruner, and other scientists at CHESS has been a terrific experience. Their careful, thoughtful work on this project and their dedication to the application of materials analysis to the study of art has made this an ideal partnership,” explained Jennifer Mass, chemist and conservation scientist at the Winterthur Museum and Country Estate in Delaware, and faculty member at the University of Delaware. Other collaborators include Noelle Ocon (NCMA), Christina Bisulca, a graduate



Scientist Arthur Woll identifies an area of interest on the “Family Portrait” painting, mounted on the easel in front of the scanner.

of the University of Delaware’s program in Conservation, and Math Cushman, a current student in the same program.

“This research projects reaffirms once again what an exemplary team of talented individuals and collaborators we have at Wilson Lab, which serves as an incubator supporting a variety of research interests using x-rays,” noted Ernie Fontes, assistant director of CHESS.

The world’s first synchrotron radiation beamline was built in the basement of Newman Lab in 1952 and in 1968, a new synchrotron with a half mile circumference tunnel was built under Alumni Fields. Cornell is proposing to convert the Wilson Lab machine into the world’s first Energy Recovery Linac or ERL machine, a straightline synchrotron which can produce beams many times brighter than any existing ring. The university has already received 18 million from the National Science Foundation to perform research and development on the prototype technology necessary for this proposed ERL which would be constructed under a portion of Campus Road and stretch out to the east with a small return loop under the existing “B” parking lot. 🐾



1919 illustration from “The Mildest-Mannered Man”



“Family Portrait” revealing the upside down 1919 illustration behind it



“Family Portrait”

NEW & NOTEWORTHY

Upcoming changes for TCAT commuters

Cornell employees who use TCAT (Tompkins Consolidated Area Transit) to commute to work will find changes in store appearing as early as mid-August.

TCAT has worked with BlackBox Consulting and Transportation Services to install new computerized card readers on the fare box equipment on TCAT buses. Once installed, the fare boxes will read both the proximity chip and the magnetic strip on the Cornell photo ID card.

The testing phase of the project began this week and ends in early August. Once the testing phase is complete, in order to ride at no cost, the CU photo ID card will be the fare medium and must be presented and read electronically at the fare box.

All Cornell faculty and staff members can use their ID cards to ride TCAT buses at no cost Monday through Friday, in “zone 1,” which includes the entire Cornell main campus plus Cornell facilities at the Business and Technology Park, downtown, and on South Hill. OmniRide participants can use their IDs to board any TCAT bus, anytime and anywhere they run in Tompkins County.

For instructions on how to use the system and a list of Frequently Asked Questions, go to <http://www.parking.cornell.edu>. 🐾

The Cornell Store celebrates July as National Ice Cream Month

When the late President Ronald Reagan designated July as National Ice Cream Month in 1984, he recognized ice cream as a fun food enjoyed by 90% of the nation’s population. The Cornell Store notes the designation by featuring a book signing by Michael Turback, TV’s sundae king, on Friday, July 20, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Turback, a prize-winning restaurateur from the Ithaca area, is the author of “Month of Sundaes” and “More than a Month of Sundaes.” During July, The Cornell Store offers a 20 percent discount on these and other selected books on the topic of ice cream. In addition, beginning at 11:00 a.m. on July 20, The Cornell Store will host a free ice cream tasting.

Also available at The Cornell Store is the unique, limited-edition Ezra Cornell bicentennial t-shirt and tote bag created by the University Library to celebrate Ezra’s 200th birthday. Stop by the store or purchase it at <www.store.cornell.edu>. You can visit the online Ezra Cornell exhibition at <<http://tmc.library.cornell.edu/Ezra/>>. 🐾

Staff Educational Exploration Day (S.E.E.D.) set for July 25

Created to provide an opportunity for Cornell staff members to explore the many different avenues in

which to grow, the 9th Annual Staff Educational Exploration Day (S.E.E.D.) will be held Wednesday, July 25 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in G10 Biotech. The event features representatives from more than two dozen Cornell and community organizations who will provide attendees with information on the educational and volunteer opportunities they represent.

All members of the Cornell community are encouraged to drop by, purchase an inexpensive lunch, sign-up for more than 30 door prizes, and explore a variety of options for personal and professional development. More details can be found at <<http://www.ohr.cornell.edu/careerDev/SEED/SEED.pdf>>. 🐾

Staff needed to help with Opening Day, August 17

On Friday, August 17 the university will welcome the latest generation of Cornellians as more than 3,000 new undergraduates arrive on campus. Volunteers are needed to help direct these new students and their families around campus and events as well as to help them complete New Student Registration in Bartels Hall. Assistance is also needed on Monday, August 20 to welcome and register new graduate students.

Opening Day begins a significant chapter in each new student’s life and academic career, so consider

helping to make that first day on campus a positive and memorable one.

For additional information or to sign up, visit <<http://registrar.sas.cornell.edu/openingdayform.html>>. 🐾

Save the date for Picnic on the Quad

The second annual Picnic on the Quad, a new Cornell tradition in the making, will take place the first day of the fall semester, Thursday, August 23, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., on the Arts Quad. This food-oriented event, bringing together staff, faculty and students, is part of Welcome Weekend, organized and supported by the Dean of Students Office. 🐾

Day of Caring set for September 11

The United Way of Tompkins County will hold the Day of Caring, its annual food and personal care items drive, on September 11 from 8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. at Stewart Park on Cayuga Lake. Members of the Cornell community will have the opportunity to make a contribution through collection boxes set out throughout campus in late August and early September.

Check the August 16 edition of *Pawprint* for more details. 🐾



EA News & Views

Torrey Jacobs

How can the EA help you?

Temperatures seem to be rising which holds true for the Employee Assembly (EA). The EA met earlier last month for the first time with the new officers in place. New ideas, goals and committee formation took place at this meeting (if you are interested in joining an EA committee, visit <<http://assembly.cornell.edu/EA/Committees>> and learn how to get involved). Even though the EA is on a little vacation until August, the Committees are still meeting strong to continue projects from last year and to assess the individual committee goals for this

coming year. It’s an exciting time as we transition into the 2007-2008 academic year, get involved!

Are there issues that have been concerning you in the work place? Is there something that the EA can do to help your concerns? With one seat still open on the EA, become an EA member or address your issues to the EA, by emailing any of the EA members, or by coming to one of our EA meetings held every first and third Wednesday of the month from 12:15–1:30 p.m. in the Day Hall boardroom. 🐾

Cornell Police officers honored

Five Cornell Police officers were recently recognized by the Northeast Colleges and Universities Security Association (NECUSA) for selfless actions taken in the course of their duties to save lives and keep the university community safe. Cornell Police Lieutenant Robert D. MacHenry accepted the awards at the 54th NECUSA Conference in New Hampshire on behalf of Sergeant Ronald Rogers and Patrol Officers Anthony Tostanoski, Denise Schulze, Christopher O’Hara, and Stanley Slovik.

Sergeant Ronald Rogers and Patrol Officer Tostanoski received the NECUSA Robert Bunker Award for Outstanding Performance for their participation in a life-saving action on March 10, 2007. Patrol Officer Denise Schulze also received the NECUSA Robert Bunker Award for Outstanding Performance for her life-saving action on May 28, 2006.



Honored Cornell Police officers, from left, Sergeant Ronald Rogers, Patrol Officer Stanley Slovik, and Patrol Officer Anthony Tostanoski. Not pictured are Patrol Officers Christopher O’Hara and Denise Schulze.

In addition, Sergeant Rogers also received the NECUSA Award for Exemplary Performance for outstanding contributions to the safety and security of the community through his performance in Cornell Police’s Traffic Safety Program. Further recognizing the department’s efforts in the areas of traffic safety and education, the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) recently honored the Cornell Police with their 2007 Law Enforcement Challenge Award in the University Police category.

The oldest Law Enforcement Organization in the United States, NECUSA includes 400 members representing a broad range of higher educational institutions from Maine south to Maryland and west to Ohio. 🐾

Summer Sing starts July 30

All women who enjoy singing are invited to get to know the members of the Harmony Falls Women’s Chorus as they host their fourth annual Summer Sing on four successive Monday evenings from 7:15 to 9:00 p.m. starting July 30 and running through August 20, at the First Baptist Church, Seneca Road East, Trumansburg. The Harmony Falls Chorus sings four part a cappella harmony in a barbershop style using all ranges and types of women’s voices. Singers do not need to be able to read music.

During the Summer Sing, singers will practice and learn inspirational music, swing music from the 40s and even Christmas songs. Women who enjoy singing are encouraged to come to one or all four nights, with no obligation to join the chorus. Refreshments will be available.

For more information contact leader Karen Trotter at 564-7955 or <kmt4@cornell.edu> or Marlene Reitz at 387-9236. 🐾



The nine active and retired Cornell staff members participating in the Harmony Falls Women’s Barbershop group include: front, a shackled Karen Trotter (teaching support specialist, Vet School); front row, third from left, Marlene Reitz (retiree, Philosophy); second row, first from left, Connie Allen (retiree, Cooperative Extension); second from left, Diane Williams (retiree, Russian Literature); third row, far right, Jane Bowen (retiree, Payroll); back row, second from left, Sharon Calkins (retiree, Cornell Business Services Accounting); Jo Swanson (senior extension associate, HE Coop. Ext); and Joan Plant (clinical pathology technician, Vet School). Not pictured is Denise Morris (food service worker, Cornell Dining).

CLASSIFIED ADS

Compiled by Flora Karasin

FOR SALE

2001 Dodge Durango SLT, 4x4, 77K, loaded, new tires, good cond., \$8,500/obo., nas20.

10" radial arm saw, Powr Kraft TPC-2610C, stand incl., \$80, jjb2 or 5-7147.

Furnace, oil-fuel, 12 yrs. old, fine cond., \$700/obo., 539-6251.

Electric netting, Premier electronet, 410', 3 rolls, 35" tall, good cond., \$130, kab4 or 533-8866.

2005 Keystone Montana Mountaineer 319BHS 5th wheel, 36', 2 slides, like new, beautiful cond., \$25K/obo., lac9 or 5-1980.

New Quasar 11.0 EER AC unit, Energy Star, 3-way installation, 5,800 BTU/hr, \$350/neg., gs33 or 339-7359.

2002 Kia Sedona, 42K, loaded, leather, sun-roof, ex. cond., \$9,800, ls18.

1984 Penn Yan, 140 hp I/O mercury eng., marine radio, AM/FM, GPS, canvas, good cond., \$3,000/obo., jey3 or 227-1596.

Color TVs, 20" Emerson & 27" Phillips w/integrated VHS, \$100/ea.; coffee & end table, wood & slate top, iron legs, ex. cond., picts. avail., 756-7946.

2005 Yamaha Kodial 450, 4x4, like new, 300 mi., auto, winch, garage kept, ex. cond., \$4,900/obo., tmc2.

ProForm treadmill w/incline, I-Fit, pulse monitor, wide track, HD, ex. cond., \$300/firm, 4-8692 or cim25.

1990 Shasta camper, 24' w/Chevy V8, 54K, 4K on tires, sleeps 6, fully equip., great cond., loaded, \$11,000, 257-6868.

225 XLC Chaparral cruiser & ski boat w/cuddy cabin, 275 hp Mercruiser, mooring cover, trim tabs, full bimini, boathouse stored, ex. cond., \$8,900/obo., 277-7111.

1 BR timeshare, Kona (Hawaii), deeded, float week, sleeps 4, 5 star resort, \$6K, cjb2 or 315-496-2117.

3 BR house for sale by owner, many new updates, 1240 Warren Rd., Lansing Schools, jwb27.

Touring kayak, Merlin XT by Eddyline, Carbonlite: 45lbs., paddles effortlessly, rudderless design, LN cond., \$1,200, 5-9377.

Peavey elec. guitar w/Rage 158 amp., LN, \$225, bjd2 or 657-4401.

Peavey Classic, 20 all-tube guitar amplifier, LN, \$90; Fender Squire guitars under \$100, 5-4702 or acc52.

2003 Nissan Frontier XE, king cab, silver, 58K, 3.3 L V6, 4x4, 5 spd., AC, great shape, \$10,500, ajz5.

Good quality hay, Chris at 387-9598.

Baldwin 6' grand piano, playable & tunable needs a lot of work, \$2,000, Ken at krw25 or 279-1440.

Single family horse property, spacious home, fenced pasture, barn w/electric, water, phone, John at 275-6390.

John Deere 130 riding mower, 30" cut, old but extremely dependable, \$350, 533-4512 (eves) or vsr1.

1.26 acres, located on Gulf Hill Road, McLean, 838-3365.

Aluminum, step-up, 2 horse trailer, 6' x 12' interior, price reduced, 347-4860 or sm32.

Brother IntelliFax 2800, plain paper fax mach. w/extra drum kit, LN, \$130, tld1 or 5-1682.

Quasar 5,000 BTU AC unit, seldom used, \$50; auto. litter box, unused, \$40; Inversion table, never used, \$200/obo.; Oreck air purifier, never used, \$125/obo., jh20.

1980 15' McKee fishing boat, pedestal seats, 1990 Evinrude 25 hp outboard motor, 1965 trailer, \$1,250, Don at 546-8221.

2005 Chevy Equinox, 54K, FWD, all pwr., car starter, silver, \$13,200/obo., mlc52.

Allis-Chalmers G tractor, incl. woods & sickle bar mowers, moldboard plow, more, \$2,700, Eric at 592-8588.

2002 Bayliner 21, cuddy cabin, Chevy V-8, trailer, very low hours, always garaged, 589-6163.

4 kitchen chairs, woven backs & seats, bent-steel frames, \$120; GE AC unit, 5,000 BTU, \$135, mg24.

1983 Dogde Ram, 2 WD, 8 cyl., garaged past 3 years, 60K, surface rust, \$800, jaal5.

Concert ticket, Buck Cherry, Papa Roach, and Hinder, Thursday, August 30, NYS Fair, \$48, mw69.

1997 30' Jayco 5th wheel camper w/slide, ex. cond., \$8,000, dar7, 227-5516 or 533-4160.

Water Lilies, Pink Lotus Lilies, \$10/ea.;

CRA Officers for 2007-08 Announced

With the ballots in and counted, university retirees have elected Bill Paleen, president; Jeanette Miller, vice president; June Niblock, secretary; and Nancy Sokol, treasurer, as their Cornell Retirees' Association (CRA) officers for 2007-08. Cornell retirees who wish to be added to the subscription list for the free CRA newsletter can call 607-255-0388. 🐾

LINDSAY FRANCE/UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHY



The 2007-08 Cornell Retirees Association (CRA) officers, from left, June Niblock, Nancy Sokol, Bill Paleen, and Jeanette Miller.

Pawprint Picks

FRIDAY, JULY 19

"Herbal Connections: Harvesting, Drying, and Preserving Herbs"

Join the Cornell Plantations and instructor Linda Knickerbocker of Red Knickers Nursery in Big Flats, New York, for this practical exploration of how to get the most out of your own fresh-grown herbs. The 7:00 p.m. program at the Lewis Education Center will begin with herb harvesting in the Robison York State Herb Garden, followed by a demonstration of how to bunch and hang herbs for drying. Learn how to make vinegars, pestos, and infused oils, and different ways of using them. Examples of herbal products will be shown and take-home recipes will be provided. A \$5 fee is suggested. For more information, contact Kevin Moss at 254-7430 or km274@cornell.edu.



The Burns Sisters

FRIDAY, JULY 27

The Burns Sisters appear at Free Concert in the Park

Starting at 6:30 p.m., The Burns Sisters will entertain at the Pond Pavilion on Thornwood Drive at the Cornell Business & Technology Park, adjacent to the Ithaca Airport. Music fans of all ages are encouraged to bring their lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic baskets and come out to enjoy the music and park surroundings Sponsored by The Cornell Business and Technology Park, the free concert is open to the public.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

Cornell Outdoor Concert Series presents The Destination

Starting at 7:30 p.m. on the Cornell Arts Quad, Central New York's musical time-machine will take listeners back to the heyday of pop music, classic R&B, hip huggers, and funky shoes. Four vocalists and five horns give this big band a sound to raise your pulse with infectious grooves. (Thunder and lightning location: Uris Hall Auditorium.)



The Destination

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- Pawprint is not responsible for errors or unprinted ads, and retains the right to edit or reject any submission.

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Flora Karasin
240 Emerson Hall or

the Web: www.pawprint.cornell.edu/classifieds.html

Classified Deadlines:

- Aug 9 for Aug 16 issue • Aug 23 for Aug 30 issue

Photo Contest Label

Name: _____

Campus address: _____

Campus phone: _____

E-mail address: _____

Category entered: _____

Photo title: _____

Send to: Erin Emerson, contest coordinator, 130 Day Hall, Ithaca, NY, 14853

CLASSIFIED ADS

metal farm gate, dms33 or 272-7318 (eves).

2001 Harley Custom Sporty, 8,556 mi., \$6,000, smm30.

FOR RENT

3 BR cottage on small lake in New Hampshire, nr. Dartmouth College, kayaks, paddle boat, \$600/wk., mb72.

2 BR ranch/duplex, Lansing, laundry, garage, no smoke/pets \$1,400/mo.+util., www.lonctoenterprises.com/house, 227-6556.

2 BR condo, Pocono Mountains, Sept. 2-9, rent/sale, 5-5455.

WANTED

3-5 BR cottage on Cayuga Lake, to rent week of 8/18-8/25 (all or a few days), drive to door, svr2.

Any outdoor kids toys, play houses, jungle gyms etc., slm56.

Temp. housing, 8/15-9/15, for nonsmoking female and 3 cats, furn. or unfurn., tlq33 or 279-6709.

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