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– Arthur Frommer

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March through December 2013
“Going back to college is an immensely refreshing experience. . . . We’ve talked with fellow participants in a lounge stocked with complimentary wine and beer, . . . heard remarkable lectures by our two eminent professors, then participated with them in freewheeling, no-holds-barred discussions. . . . We’ve been with people willing to accommodate new ideas and ready to ponder provocative theories and beliefs. . . . It has been eye-opening.”

—Arthur Frommer, recent CAU participant

Summer CAU—Stimulating, Fun, One of a Kind!

Come back to college and take a class with some of Cornell’s most gifted faculty. Designed for bright, curious people, CAU classes stretch participants beyond the bounds of their current lives and jobs. After class, relax in the company of warm and congenial classmates, perhaps at one of the free concerts or lectures.

Stunning Campus in the Fabulous Finger Lakes

You’ll find plenty of time to enjoy our beautiful campus and its rich offerings, such as the Cornell Plantations, the Lab of Ornithology, the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, and Cornell’s Robert Trent Jones Golf Course. You may want to spend time hiking in the gorges, sailing on the lake, swimming at the state parks, visiting Ithaca’s charming shops, and touring the renowned Finger Lakes wineries.

Wonderful Family Vacation

CAU makes everyone feel at home—singles, couples, families, and groups of friends. Our programs for youth allow parents and their kids or grandkids to share breakfast and dinner and then separate for the day’s activities. One participant described CAU summer classes as “better than a cruise ship—all needs met with more stimulation and no seasickness.”
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Witnessing the Cosmic Dawn: The Birth of Stars, Galaxies, and Black Holes

Martha P. Haynes

Thirteen and a half billion years ago, four hundred thousand years after the Big Bang, the universe had expanded and cooled enough for hydrogen atoms to form. All was darkness. It took another few hundred million years before stars and galaxies lit the universe, ending the cosmic Dark Age. Leading our exploration of what scientists know about the Cosmic Dawn is Martha Haynes, Cornell’s Goldwin Smith Professor of Astronomy. Still, astronomers have much to learn. We’ll examine the promise of new telescopes—including the one Cornell is building on Chile’s Atacama Plateau at an altitude of 17,000 feet—which scientists hope will allow us to witness the birth of the first stars, galaxies, and black holes.

Writing Your Life

Katherine K. Gottschalk

“You tell me your story; I’ll tell you my story.” This, suggests Patricia Hampl, is the crucial work of the memoirist. In our workshop, participants will write about their personal experiences while undertaking the equally significant and inescapable task of exploring and sharing the value and meaning of those experiences. Katy Gottschalk, whose expertise and encouragement made her class the past two summers a delight to her students, was for years the Walter C. Teagle Director of First-Year Writing Seminars. We’ll spend most of our time reading and discussing one another’s essays, although we’ll analyze some short essays by such writers as Jamaica Kincaid or Cornell’s E. B. White as well. We’ll devote afternoons to conferences with Katy and to writing.

The Brave New World of Fiber

Juan Hinestroza

Once cotton was the “fabric of our lives.” Now the future has arrived with “miracle” fibers and fabrics that regulate our body temperatures in ways far beyond wicking, that reconnect our joints and organs, and that hold together space crafts and the suits of their occupants. Cornell researchers are engaged in cutting-edge development of these extraordinary fabrications. Juan Hinestroza, who teaches fiber science and is director of Cornell’s Textiles Nanotechnology Laboratory, will illuminate these developments for us, demonstrating materials from the labs and providing an insider’s view of the processes and products that are extending this frontier of science.

Taking Flight: An Introduction to the World of Birds

Scott Haber and Scott Taylor

Among acres of woods, marshes, and ponds off Sapsucker Woods Road lies a national treasure: the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. On early morning excursions there we will study the color and song, the habits and habitats of a wealth of birds, from the tiny ruby-throated hummingbird to the pileated woodpecker. Scott Haber, who works on the Lab’s Merlin project and All About Birds website, and Scott Taylor, a postdoc in evolutionary biology at the Lab, will lead us through seminars and hands-on activities as we explore numerous aspects of avian biology and come to understand what makes birds so special.
A Room of Her Own: Virginia Woolf in the 1920s

David Faulkner

Virginia Woolf and her Bloomsbury Group stood at the epicenter of the extraordinary innovations sweeping British culture in the wake of World War I: avant-garde painting, the influence of Sigmund Freud, and feminist and socialist politics. Daughter of an eminent Victorian man of letters, descendant of a great family of imperialists as well as abolitionists, Woolf virtually embodied in her troubled life and in her extraordinary writing her generation’s rejection of outworn Victorian values—including the traditions of the realist novel. We will read selected essays alongside Woolf’s two great masterpieces, *Mrs. Dalloway* (1925) and *To the Lighthouse* (1928), to place in their historical context those consummate portraits of women, madness, and genius in 1920s England.

Focus on Aesthetics: A Photography Workshop

Jessica Evett

This class, designed for novice digital photographers, will focus on camera use and the aesthetics of photography. A fine and well-traveled photographer, Jessica Evett has taught Introduction to Photography for Cornell’s Department of Art and for years has worked as an educator for the Johnson Museum of Art. Jess will teach us the basics of composition, framing, lighting, and the art of observation in the primary photo genres: portraits, landscapes, and documentary photography. Although Jess will concentrate on our skill in taking aesthetically satisfying photos in selected locales on and off campus, she will also introduce us briefly to organizing and retouching them. Facilities and materials fee: $100.

The Harried Gourmet Does Italian Dishes from the North to the South

Therese O’Connor

Harried Gourmet Therese O’Conner has just returned from Italy inspired to share some of the secrets of that country’s marvelous regional cuisines. Director of training for Cornell Dining as well as a wonderful chef and teacher, Therese will show us some ingenious time- and labor-saving techniques for preparing fresh produce for main courses, side dishes, and desserts. Among the dishes we’ll prepare are *tortelli burro salvio* (tortelli with fresh sage butter), *agnello brasato di polenta* (braised lamb shanks), Napolí’s *caponata de pesce* (seafood), and *castagnaccio* (chestnut cake). Beginning and experienced cooks alike will enjoy this class and gain greater ease in the kitchen. We will also visit Ithaca’s Farmers’ Market, letting its offerings determine some of the meals we prepare. *Abbondanza!* Facilities and materials fee: $200.

Thrills and Skills

David Moriah

Welcome to Camp Indiana Jones! If you’re in reasonably good health and blessed with an adventurous spirit, this will be a week to remember. We’ll rappel, climb rocks, play on a ropes course, explore the gorges, paddle canoes or pedal mountain bikes, and challenge ourselves in a highly supportive team atmosphere. No previous experience or special physical skills are necessary. David Moriah, the vigorous and inventive founding director of Cornell Outdoor Education and of this course, is our encouraging teacher for the week. Those who took this class with David last summer were transported, in the best sense of the word. Facilities and equipment fee: $100.
Whose Promised Land? The History of the Israeli–Palestinian Conflict
Ross Brann

The current struggle over the “Promised Land” has deep and ancient roots. Rome and the ancient Judeans fought over it, as have Muslims and Crusaders, Ottomans and the British, and, since 1917, if not earlier, Jews and Palestinians. And the end is not in sight. Led by CAU favorite Ross Brann, the M. R. Konvitz Professor of Judeo-Islamic Studies, we will try to comprehend the combatants and their legion of perspectives and assess the evolution of this vital and often deadly contest. We’ll trace the roots of Zionism and Arab nationalism, the impact of two World Wars, the politics of oil, and American and UN involvement. Come prepared to deepen your knowledge, whatever your point of view.

Math: Personal Paths and Occasional Prodigies
Mircea Pitici

In this intriguing seminar, we’ll investigate our encounters with mathematics throughout our lives. We’ll engage in the nature/nurture debate over the ways we learn math, consider what accounts for such prodigies as Terence Tao, and study the characteristics of mathematicians such as Leonhard Euler, who make brilliant, original contributions even at advanced ages. Mircea Pitici, who teaches mathematics courses at Cornell and is editor of Princeton University Press’s annual series The Best Writing on Mathematics, will help us not to do math, but to understand the developmental, cognitive, and social aspects of our mathematical experience, from the fuzzy math of our babyhood through the computational processes of our maturity.

Marriage Times Five in Iconic Films
Donald L. Fredericksen

In 438 BCE, in Alcestis, Euripides advised, “Never say that marriage has more of joy than pain.” Memorable films abound that feature this most complex and challenging of human relationships. With Don Fredericksen, film professor and Jungian psychotherapist, we will study five iconic films that hold marriage up for scrutiny—Murnau’s Sunrise, Carey’s The Awful Truth, Truffaut’s Jules and Jim, and Bergman’s Scenes from a Marriage and Saraband. Our discussion will be enriched by readings in relevant psychology and film criticism. Come ready to analyze the choices of the films’ protagonists.

Planning Your Own Well-Designed Garden
Irene M. Lekstutis

This class at Cornell Plantations will help you realize a well-designed horticultural vision for your own garden and landscape. You’ll explore the extensive horticultural collections of Cornell’s garden laboratory with landscape designer Irene Lekstutis and enjoy special presentations by Irene and Plantations gardening staff. You’ll also learn about ornamental shrubs, trees, herbaceous perennials, annuals, and tropical plants; their needs and preferences; and their place in pleasing garden displays. As Irene explains principles of planting design, you will address your own garden and landscape challenges. Bring pictures and a map of your current garden project, and go home with a plan and the know-how to implement it.
Sculpture Studio: Constructions in Wood
Roberto G. Bertoia

This studio class will focus on an approach to sculpture that lends itself to both personal, poetic expression and to abstraction. We'll transform our ideas into materials in three dimensions. With Roberto Bertoia, associate professor in the Department of Art at Cornell, we will begin with a historical look at works in wood from the great flowering of the early twentieth century to examples from Bauhaus. After sketching and building models and studies in foam core, we'll each select our favorite design to produce and assemble in wood. With Roberto's expert guidance, we'll be amazed at what we can accomplish in a few days. Facilities and materials fee: $50.

The Harried Gourmet Does Simple Dining: Soups, Breads, and Salads
David D'Aprix

Chef extraordinaire Dave D'Aprix—Culinary Institute of America graduate, local caterer, and former Cornell Hotel School teacher—is back from last summer’s sabbatical. In this class his Harried Gourmet goes simple, focusing on aromatic breads and soups, as well as on the salads—light to substantial, green to orange to purple—that accompany them. The breads, delicious all, will range from crusty to enriched to quick, some from dough that keeps in the fridge for several days. While the soups will include such classics as French onion, Dave also will stress spontaneous soups, fun in the making as well as in the eating. We will develop our preparation skills, create fifteen- to sixty-minute menus, and then prepare and savor the dishes. Guiding us, beginner and experienced alike, Dave will emphasize techniques rather than recipes and extol larders stocked with staples for making gourmet meals with little advanced planning. We’ll also visit Ithaca’s Farmers’ Market, letting its fresh local offerings determine what we make all week. Facilities and materials fee: $200.

The Golf Clinic
James M. (Matt) Baughan and staff of Cornell’s Robert Trent Jones Golf Course

Led by head men’s coach Matt Baughan, CAU’s golf clinic will include daily group work and individual instruction in shot execution (and rules) as well as in pre-shot routine and swing patterns for putting, chipping, pitching, full-distance swing, and bunker shots. You’ll have class each morning and full access to Cornell’s legendary Robert Trent Jones Golf Course each afternoon. Grouped by skill, you’ll receive instruction at your level, from novice to experienced golfer. A single greens fee of $100 covers the entire week.

The Rowing Clinic
Todd P. Kennett

Cornell’s director of rowing, Todd Kennett, and his staff are ready to help you become a competent rower—at your own pace. If you’re a beginner looking for a new way to exercise, they will show you the basics. If you rowed in college and wish to relive that experience, they will smooth your way back onto the competitive track. Our group will start with sessions in Teagle Hall’s crew tanks, and then move down to Cornell’s newly renovated rowing center to work on all aspects of the sport. We’ll watch films, use ergs, and, of course, practice in boats—singles, doubles, quads, and even the eights. Todd and his staff will mold the entire week to fit your levels of need and fitness. Facilities and equipment fee: $100.
Healthy Eating for Healthy Living—From the Womb Onward

Patrick Stover

Shocked and awed by the range of dietary books for sale these days? Unable to judge what advice is reliable and which approach is best for you? Interested in the future of food, its role in health, and government regulation of food? Join Patrick Stover, director of Cornell’s Division of Nutritional Sciences, on this lively exploration of the foods and supplements—and their relationship to your genotype. Distinguishing science from hearsay, Patrick will discuss the principles of gestational nutrition that serve mother and fetus well, foods that wonderfully nourish us and our loved ones at all ages, and diets that promote healthy aging in older adults. A huge bonus of this class is the chance to participate in laboratory experiences as we evaluate scientific data and wrestle with issues currently facing communities and governments about the costs—to health and to finances—of the foods we ingest.

The Psychology of Suspense in Art: From Shakespeare to Rembrandt to the Beatles

Harry Segal

The psychological power of suspense plays an essential part in all of the arts, from poetry to theater, from painting to music. We experience art in a state of emotional anticipation, waiting for something to happen, waiting to be moved, for art to evoke and intensify our feelings. In this class, we’ll come to appreciate the wealth of roles suspense plays as we enjoy the psychological dynamics in Shakespeare’s comedy As You Like It, experience the tension of time in Rembrandt’s self-portraits, trace the dying Isak’s inner journey in Bergman’s Wild Strawberries, and follow the extraordinary transformations of emotion in the music of the Beatles. Harry Segal holds doctorates in both literature and psychology and teaches in the Department of Psychology at Cornell and in the Department of Psychiatry at Weill Cornell Medical College. With Harry as our guide, we will consider the ways that psychology explains art and that art explains consciousness.

Life on a Silken Thread

Linda S. Rayor

Spiders get remarkably bad press—yet they are highly beneficial members of every terrestrial ecosystem. The dominant terrestrial predators on Earth, spiders are nature’s primary insect exterminators, helping to control many destructive and sometimes disease-bearing species in our houses and gardens. Linda Rayor, lecturer and senior research associate in the Department of Entomology, is the curator of one of the largest, most diverse spider collections in the country and the star of Science Channel’s Monster Bug Wars. She will lead our exploration of many threads of spider biology and behavior. In lecture, in the field (including one nocturnal foray), and in the lab, we’ll observe live spiders, scorpions, vinegaroons, and their cousins. We will discuss spider biology, predatory behavior, mate selection and courtship, poisonous spiders, social spiders, and spiders as agents of biological control. Be prepared to admire, and even grow fond of, these remarkable creatures!
Recent Financial Crises: What Lessons Can We Learn from the Past Decade?
Vicki L. Bogan

From the mortgage and European debt crises to mind-bending lapses in corporate financial governance, mayhem abounds in the world of modern finance. Why has so much gone so wrong of late—and what has actually gone right? Vicki Bogan, associate professor of applied finance and economics in Cornell’s Dyson School, will help us answer these questions, drawing on her research in the areas of financial economics and behavioral finance. An adept teacher, Vicki will help us develop new ways to view and understand the world of finance as we explore the tensions between traditional theories of finance and the actual behavior of corporations, banks, and financiers.

Gorgeous Gorges of the Finger Lakes
Warren D. Allmon

Ithaca’s spectacular gorges are among the most fossil-rich places on Earth, providing abundant evidence of our prehistoric past. Leading our exploration of the area’s rocks, fossils, and past and current flora and fauna is Warren Allmon, geologist, paleontologist, naturalist, director of Ithaca’s Paleontological Research Institution and the Museum of the Earth, and professor in Cornell’s Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences. Our field trips will average about three miles a day and require the ability to wade a stream and climb a few steps without difficulty. We’ll visit many dramatic new sites, so veterans as well as newcomers are welcome.

The Wines Course 2013
Abby S. Nash

Prepare your palate for a real treat. With Abby Nash, our master wine instructor and former faculty member of Cornell’s School of Hotel Administration, we’ll explore the wines of a dozen countries and learn how their quality is affected by climate, terrain, and winemaking techniques. We’ll discuss wine trends and health issues, match wine and food at local restaurants, and learn how to serve and store wine, order it in restaurants, and start a wine cellar. We’ll also spend a day in the world-class Finger Lakes wine country! Novices and aficionados are welcome. Materials fee: $225.

The Tennis Clinic
Anda Perianu

We’re delighted that Anda Perianu—a talented and personable coach, as well as an exceptional tennis player who studied with Martina Navratilova—will lead this intensive clinic at the state-of-the-art Reis Tennis Center, a facility she manages. The class is designed to step up the game of intermediate competitive league or recreational club players. At Reis, the daily agenda will include stroke production, game strategy, and technical and tactical skills in singles and doubles, with videotaped evaluation and analysis of your game. Forty-love! Facilities and equipment fee: $100.

The Sailing Clinic
Patrick Crowley and Frederick W. DeBruyn

All the fun of this class takes place on Cayuga Lake and in the beautiful facility of Cornell’s sailing program. Manager Pat Crowley and director Fred DeBruyn ’76 will show you landlubbers the ropes (literally!) and ways to skipper and crew on various types and sizes of sailboats. You will learn about basic aero- and hydrodynamics and practice safe, smooth sailing using tacking, jibing, right-of-way, and docking techniques. You must be able to swim. With that skill, permission to board! Facilities and equipment fee: $100.
Great Trials: Individual Liberty, Privacy, and Religious Freedom
Glenn C. Altschuler and Faust Rossi

There is nothing like a culture addicted to social media and an international community distressed over insults to religion and the principles and costs of free speech to set one musing about individual liberty, privacy, and religious freedom. Major courtroom arguments and verdicts over these contested issues deeply influence not only our polity, but also our culture. In this Great Trials course, Faust will explicate Griswold v. Connecticut, Loving v. Virginia, and Kitzmiller v. Dover Area School—focused respectively on privacy, miscegenation, and intelligent design. Glenn will address Roe v. Wade, Hodgson v. Minnesota, Bob Jones University v. United States, and Board of Education of Kiryas Joel School District v. the Government—on reproductive rights, parental consent, and state subsidy of institutions teaching religious beliefs. Come prepared to join a lively debate.

The Joys of Classical Music Played on the King of Instruments
Annette Richards and David Yearsley

Annette Richards and David Yearsley are gifted teachers and concert professionals—lively, illuminating, and fun. In their lectures and demonstrations and in our discussions, they will bring to life Mozart, Bach, Handel, Mendelssohn, and other great composers, as well as the transporting music they produced for the organ. Cornell owns three organs (an embarrassment of riches!), each of which has a wonderfully distinct sound. David and Annette will play them all for you—the 1940 Aeolian-Skinner and the little 1746 Augustinus Vicedomini, both in Sage Chapel, and the gorgeous Arp Schnitger reproduction in Anabel Taylor, meticulously crafted by twenty-first-century master builders using seventeenth- and eighteenth-century methods of assembly. Annette and David will also perform some remarkable pieces by American composers—music suffused with the spirit of the New World—and, if you’re lucky, David may treat you to his variations on Cornell’s alma mater and Bolero.

Who’s Sorry Now? Apologizing Well from Socrates to the Present
Masha Raskolnikov

Most of us feel profound regret from time to time and, sometimes, the impulse to express it, to individuals or groups we believe we have wronged. We can pour out that feeling in a sincere confession or shape it with a good deal of “spin.” In offering a wealth of insight into the rhetoric of apologizing, great writers reveal something of what it takes to ask for and to receive forgiveness in public and private venues. In this class, we will trace the history of apology, from its first meaning as vindication to our contemporary understanding of an acknowledgement of culpability, from the heartfelt to the playful, considering Socrates’ “Apology,” Saint Augustine’s confession of his wayward youth, and William Carlos Williams’ non-apologetic “forgive me.” Along the way the apology takes on the colors of remorse, exculpation, repentance, and redress. Masha Raskolnikov, lively and popular associate professor of English, will lead our exploration of this complex impulse, from which we’ll learn volumes about the power of literature as well as about the human condition.
So That’s How It’s Done: Creating an Exhibition for the Johnson
Nancy E. Green

Why the Hiroshige and not the Kunisada? How do Japanese pieces speak to each other and to the western prints hanging alongside them? Those of us who haunt museums are often struck by curators’ choices of themes, their juxtaposition of works, and their accompanying text. In this groundbreaking class you will help create a museum show. Nancy Green, the Gale and Ira Druckier Curator at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, will lead our collaboration as we mount an exhibition called Painting with Blocks, which will explore the influence of Japanese art on American and European printmaking between 1890 and 1940. Drawing from the museum’s superb collections of Asian art and European and American prints and building on prior work by Nancy and Professor An-yi Pan, we will help to choose pieces, lay out the show, write wall text, and plan programming. We will all enjoy the fruits of our labors when the show is completed and on the walls the last day of class.

Natural History in the Field
Charles R. Smith and Jeffrey Keller

The area around Cayuga Lake is home to more than 2,500 different kinds of plants, fish, reptiles, amphibians, birds, and mammals, many of which can be found throughout the eastern United States. Charlie Smith and Jeff Keller, who between them boast nearly one hundred years of nature study, will bring to life for us the habits and habitats of the plants and animals who contribute to this extraordinary biodiversity. They will introduce our group to Carolus Linnaeus, the father of natural history studies, and help us choose field guides that will best promote our appreciation of plants and animals here and at home. Finally, Charlie and Jeff will demonstrate ways to use native plants in landscaping to attract butterflies and other wildlife. Come prepared to steep yourself in the rich tapestry of life just outside our doors.

Well-Being through Meditation and Creative Visualization
Diane Hecht

The blinding pace and intense technological interconnectedness of modern life leave many of us longing for oases of peace and tranquility. What we often want—and quite frankly need—are opportunities to reconnect with ourselves. Traditional western medicine and emerging science have confirmed that reducing stress can have tremendous benefit for our health: strengthening our immune systems, decreasing blood pressure, and increasing our physical comfort. Diane Hecht, who holds an M.S. in integrative wellness, teaches Cornellians ways to enhance their well-being. With her gentle guidance, we will immerse ourselves in the complementary practices of meditation and creative visualization: the first ancient and restorative, the second a way to use stressors to boost energy. All are welcome; just come with the desire to unwind and enjoy yourself.

Bike the Finger Lakes!
The Staff of Cornell Outdoor Education

Pedal past waterfalls, gorges, farmlands, lakes, and vistas with Cornell Outdoor Education’s expert bike leaders. Ride fifteen to thirty miles a day through quiet back roads and scenic byways to experience the best of the Finger Lakes. No experience needed other than the basic ability to ride a bike, but modest physical fitness is a plus. We’ll start with shorter rides and work our way up to slightly longer ones, and we’ll split up when necessary to accommodate faster and slower bikers. Veterans and newbies alike will enjoy the support and camaraderie of the group. Equipment and transportation fee: $250.
“The course was superb. I learned a great deal and can hardly express how enriching this was—I will benefit from it for the rest of my life.”

—Bethe Moulton ’70

“I have participated in many such classes, and this was the best I’ve seen by far. The pace of each day, of each hour, was measured and focused, and there was still time to laugh.”

—Denise Ann Terry

“A six-day vacation for ten family members at which everyone from age five to seventy-five had a program he or she liked, with no waiting in line or looking for parking. With good meals taken care of. Possible? This was CAU for the Kruger and Warner families.”

—Paul Kruger ’64

Summer CAU Classes for Adults
“Exciting intellectual adventures.” —Arthur Frommer
Ivy League enrichment programs for kids 3–16
Four one-week sessions, July 7–August 3
Commuter (day camp) and residential (sleepover) options available

Youngsters in CAU’s summer program get a wonderful taste of college life at Cornell while enjoying the fun and friendships of a terrific camp.

Supervised by well-trained, caring counselors, your child will enjoy
• a wide range of entertaining, educational activities,
• stimulating field trips,
• healthy, kid-friendly meals, and
• a chance to explore Cornell’s amazing resources and beautiful campus.

This nationally acclaimed summer educational program also features the highest staff-to-youth ratios in day camping.

Residential campers participate in youth activities during the day and enjoy supervised evening activities and entertainment. Children ages 3–12 must be accompanied by an adult enrolled in a CAU course and living on campus. Teens ages 13–16 live in a dorm of their own and have the option of staying on campus for the week unaccompanied by a parent or guardian.

Commuter campers participate in daytime programs that run Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for children ages 3–12 and from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. for teens.

To encourage family participation, we offer a reduction in fees for the second and all additional children accompanying a registered, resident adult. We also offer a reduction in fees for residential teen siblings attending CAU unaccompanied by a parent or guardian. See page 24 for details.

Questions? Contact CAU at 607.255.6260.
Li’l Bears 3-4

Music and Motion

Through songs, dances, interactive games, rhymes, stories, and rhythmic instruments, Li’l Bears will explore music from around the world. Our youngest CAUers will enjoy a safe and happy environment all day long under the caring supervision of trained early-childhood staff. Trips to nearby places of interest on campus and to local parks are included. (Note: Potty training is an absolute must for Li’l Bears.)

Tykes 5-6

On Safari

Through music, games, and crafts, Tykes will explore the cultures, customs, and natural habitats of lands where lions, giraffes, elephants, and other creatures great and small roam the earth. Guest speakers will share their safari photos and journals and discuss their travel adventures. Afternoon play and field trips, too, all add up to a very special week.

Explorers 7-8

Take Flight!

Explorers are invited to discover the science of flight and to design an airplane, the perfect bird, or other “flying machine.” Counselors will demonstrate concepts of airflow, propulsion, materials and structures, and stability and control, and students will build and fly models to test these basic elements of aeronautics. Swimming, games, crafts, field trips, and nature studies will blend with educational activities for a week of non-stop fun.

“The counselors were phenomenal!” —Debbie Moy ’87

Infants & Tots—Under age three

While there’s no formal CAU program for children this young, we’ll screen and recruit babysitters for part-time, full-day, or evening care. You’ll meet, make arrangements with, and pay sitters directly (including the cost of their meals while they’re on duty). Infants and tots are not included in youth program activities or groups. Please be sure to request a babysitter well in advance of your arrival on campus.
Morning Courses for Big Reds and Junior Cornellians Together

**Horse Care and Riding**
Certified instructors at Cornell’s Oxley Equestrian Center will introduce Big Reds and JCs to horse care, grooming, use of equipment, and riding. For beginners and riders with some experience, this course will cover the basics of horsemanship, such as learning to post to the trot and cantering, as well as how to saddle, bridle, lead, groom, and even bathe a horse! Additional fee: $150.

**Outdoor Adventures**
Led by instructors from Cornell Outdoor Education, Big Reds and JCs will sample group-challenge facilities including the Lindseth Climbing Wall and the Hoffman Challenge Course. All five mornings will be filled with physical activities, including ground-level games, for kids who like to be on the move. Additional fee: $140.

**Sailing**
An introduction to sailing on Cayuga Lake, this beginners’ program is taught by instructors from Cornell’s Department of Athletics and Physical Education’s Aquatics Program. Young sailors will learn about the parts of a boat and how to tie knots and get hands-on practice in setting sail and navigating. The outdoor fun on the lake doesn’t require any previous sailing experience, but everyone must know how to swim. Additional fee: $130.

Morning Courses for Big Reds Only

**Arts All Around You**
Using a variety of materials to craft, mold, shape, build, paint, and draw, Big Reds will design creative art projects. Experimenting with objects and textures found in nature as well as traditional tools and art supplies, they’ll learn to see and explore the world with an artist’s eye.

**Rockets and Robots**
Big Reds will build and launch their own rockets and learn how robots work, what they do, and ways in which they’ve transformed the world. Principles of rocket launchers and robotics will be demonstrated, and budding scientists will learn how the world-class materials science and engineering projects at Cornell have created imaginative technological wonders. Additional fee: $30.

Morning Courses for Junior Cornellians (JCs) Only

**Kids in the Kitchen**
A kid’s basic culinary course, with instruction, demonstrations, and cooking every day! JCs will visit professional kitchens at Cornell and in town, converse with experienced chefs, and prepare an invitation buffet for friends and parents. They’ll take home an appreciation of good nutrition and innovative cuisine as well as a booklet of fabulous recipes prepared during their week on campus. Requires enough maturity to handle basic equipment and utensils. Students should bring their own full apron with bib. Additional fee: $25.

**Natural Wonders: Physical Science**
Through experiments, making models, and applying scientific principles, JCs will discover the intricacies of physical phenomena that make things work: energy and matter, mechanics of propulsion and movement, magnets, light, sound, and electricity. Emphasis will be on having fun while developing the ability to ask questions, observe, measure, problem solve, and communicate findings.

**Writers’ Circle: Writing Sampler**
This teen program is open to JCs who are at least twelve years old, space permitting. See course description on page 14.
Outdoor Teen Adventures
Featuring rigorous challenges for novice and experienced climbers supervised by instructors from Cornell Outdoor Education (COE), this program will include teen-level ground games, Hoffman Challenge Course elements, ascents on COE’s West Campus Climbing Wall, and a Tyrolean traverse across Beebe Lake Gorge. If you’re a teen who enjoys non-competitive but highly physical activity, this is a good recreational opportunity in a safe but exciting learning environment. Additional fee: $140.

Sailing on Cayuga
This complete introduction to sailing and tying knots, with lectures, demonstrations, and practice on Cayuga Lake, will be taught by certified instructors and supervised by Cornell’s superb Department of Athletics and Physical Education. You must know how to swim and be prepared to fall in and tread water, rain or shine. Additional fee: $130.

Veterinary Science: Field, Farm, and Clinic
If you love animals and are considering a career as a veterinarian, farmer, zoo-keeper, trainer, or pet-shelter technician, this course will introduce you to the training, skills, and responsibilities required to work in the profession. You’ll explore veterinary public health and preventive medicine, animal welfare and clinical ethics, and the human–animal bond and its implications for husbandry and medicine. Field trips on and off campus will alternate with informal classroom discussion and learning.

Writers’ Circle: Writing Sampler
From hip-hop to Shakespeare, poetry to prose, personal narrative to fiction, this course will take you through a wide range of experiencing and experimenting with language, thought, and feelings. You’ll develop a sharper eye and ear for what makes or breaks a poem, essay, or story. Discover how writing works and how to make yours powerful!

Attention Families with Older Teens
Cornell University’s award-winning Summer College Programs for High School Students offer talented students the opportunity to study at Cornell for three or six weeks this summer. For more information, visit www.summercollege.cornell.edu.
Cuba

Cuba and the U.S.: Looking Back to Move Forward

As our nation reframes its relationship with Cuba, we’ll delve into the rich and complicated history between this island and the United States. Our Cuban guides will introduce us to the haunting beauties of Old Havana and Trinidad, and we’ll visit museums and sites important to our interwoven pasts: Havana Harbor, the site of the sinking of the USS Maine; the Capitolio and the Presidential Palace, where U.S.-picked politicians (including Cornell alum President Mario Garcia Menocal) ruled Cuba; Playa Girón, the site of the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion; and Hemingway’s favorite bar, El Floridita, which still preserves his table.

Eminent Cuban scholars will talk with us about Cuban architecture and city planning, art and music, Cuba’s changing socialist economy, and Cuban perspectives on U.S.-Cuban relations. Our panel discussions and ninety-minute question-and-answer sessions are designed to promote the exchange of ideas and debate. Our deeply informed leader, Gustavo Flores-Macías, will shed light on the implications of the Cuban revolution for the region, on Cuba’s international activism after the revolution, and on U.S.-Cuban relations—past, present, and prospective. All the while, we will drink in Cuba’s colors, its rhythms and dances, its architectural splendors, and the warmth of its people.

DO: Price per person for double occupancy (adult)
C/T: Price per child or teen (eight through seventeen)
SS: Single supplement
FS: Fitness scale (defined on page 23)

Gustavo A. Flores-Macías teaches in the Department of Government at Cornell and is the author of After Neoliberalism? The Left and Economic Reforms in Latin America. He holds a Ph.D. in political science from Georgetown University, an M.P.P. from Duke University, and a B.A. in international relations from Tecnológico de Monterrey in Mexico City.

Study Tours Around the World

Save $100 per person when you register early for 2013 study tours!
See the payment schedule on page 23 for early registration dates.

Key to abbreviations

March 11–18, 2013

For the intellectually curious, there truly is something for everyone.”
—Sue Thau

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—Sue Thau
New York, New York

A Spring Theater Weekend

As Laurence Olivier said, “A great theater is the outward and visible sign of an inward and probable culture.” We will test this hypothesis as we enjoy three of the best new productions on and off Broadway. Helping to sharpen our understanding of the art of theater and the historical and thematic contexts of the plays we’ll see will be CAU superstar Glenn Altschuler, whose enduring interest in contemporary American theater will be delightfully clear in his skillful lectures and our lively discussions.

We will begin with an afternoon session at the Cornell Club, followed by dinner and an evening performance. On the following two days, we’ll meet in the morning for a lecture and discussion, enjoy lunch together, and attend a Saturday evening performance and a Sunday matinee. We’ll immerse ourselves in the liveliest of the arts in the city that never sleeps. The program fee includes everything but hotel and breakfasts. Make reservations at the Cornell Club if you’re a member, or choose a hotel, a friend’s couch, or your very own bed. Reserve your space with a deposit, and make final payment for the program after Glenn selects the plays. • Program fee $1,599, FS

Pennsylvania

The Public and Private Gardens of Philadelphia

A garden lover’s dream, Philadelphia and its environs are among the most garden-rich areas in the United States. We’ll begin our delightful tour of this region with a visit to America’s oldest botanical garden, Bartram’s (1728), a pastoral homestead just minutes from Independence Hall. We’ll also see the latest in landscape design at Chanticleer, a pleasure garden filled with horticultural art and the art of horticulture. Within the city center, we’ll explore the historic Wyck estate, with its overflowing beds of old-fashioned roses. And we’ll travel south to Winterthur, a former du Pont estate, which features color throughout the year, acres of azaleas and rhododendrons, a quarry garden, reflecting pool and ponds, and a three-acre children’s garden called the Enchanted Woods.

Cornell Plantations director Don Rakow will lead us through these and other outstanding gardens of the Delaware Valley, illuminating their history, plantings, and design principles. We’ll see how this region, with its temperate climate, has nourished a plethora of public and private gardens, old and cutting edge. And we’ll do it all in the horticulturally heady days of early May. Prepare to be dazzled! • DO $2,667, SS $324, FS
The Five ‘Stans

Tracing the Silk Road through Central Asia’s Five ‘Stans

Kazakhstan. Kyrgyzstan. Uzbekistan. Tajikistan. Turkmenistan. Their very names conjure images of the camel caravans that for two millennia trod the Central Asian portion of the old Silk Road, linking East, South, and West Asia with the Mediterranean and Europe. On this unforgettable journey we will be awed by the historic towns of the Uzbek oases—Samarkand, Bukhara, and Khiva—and by mosques and madrasahs, beautiful Persian architecture, and magnificent bazaars. We will enjoy a Khalfi folk concert and explore Nisa, once a major center of the ancient Parthian Kingdom. And along the way, we’ll meet many locals, including a master ceramicist, a Bukharan architect, and professors and students at the American University in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan.

Cornell historian Eric Tagliacozzo, an excellent travel leader, warm and knowledgeable, will help us to understand the place of Islam in these lands, the role of the ‘Stans in the imperial “Great Game” played out among Russia, England, and China over control of Asia, and the vibrant and enduring culture of trade along the Great Silk Road. Do join this once-in-a-lifetime caravan! • DO $9,570, SS $1,245, FS $1,245.

Ithaca

A Pre-Reunion Seminar Open to All

Social Media: What We Don’t Know and Should

“Privacy is dead, and social media hold the smoking gun,” declared Peter Cashmore, CEO of the blog Mashable. Another blogger, Seth Godin, believes that “social media is a basic human need, revealed digitally online. We want to be connected, to make a difference, to matter, to be missed.” In our brave new world, Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, and blogs empower us to express and recreate ourselves endlessly and to communicate with the world almost from the time we’re in utero until after we die. Joy and horror!

Whatever our responses to this technology, we’d do well to attend to Jeff Hancock, co-chair of the new Information Science Department and a rising Cornell star. In this seminar he will share research showing how such new and apparently limitless modes of communication shape and influence us. Jeff is especially knowledgeable about the ways we use language in these contexts—in particular for irony and deception. In fact, because of his expertise, Jeff advises government agencies about our propensities to lie online. He will introduce us to this and to a wealth of other examples, often counterintuitive, of the effects of online communication on our social, psychological, and cognitive abilities. • Program fee $1,050, DO Statler $660, SS $383, FS $660.

Eric Tagliacozzo is an associate professor of history at Cornell, where he primarily teaches Southeast Asian studies. He is the director of Cornell’s Comparative Muslim Societies Program, the director of the Cornell Modern Indonesia Project, and the editor of the journal Indonesia.

Jeffrey T. Hancock is an associate professor of communication and co-chair of the Department of Information Science at Cornell University. He holds a Ph.D. in psychology from Dalhousie University and is the recipient of the Provost’s Award for Distinguished Scholarship and the SUNY Chancellor’s Award for Excellence in Teaching.
Alaska

Grizzlies, Glaciers, and Godwits (for adults and teens)

On this exciting land/sea discovery trail, in the company of Cornell naturalist Charlie Smith, we'll explore the “great land” that William Seward bought in 1867 for two cents an acre, once home to the woolly mammoth and now to the moose, the bowhead whale, and that migratory marathoner, the godwit bird. From Fairbanks, we’ll take the Alaska Railroad to Denali National Park, where we’ll raft up the Nenana River through magnificent canyons to our accommodations at Denali River Cabins. The next day we’ll see a dog sledding demonstration, pan for gold, and enjoy a gourmet lunch with full views of Mount McKinley and of wildlife from marmots to moose, caribou to grizzlies.

On a spectacular maritime wilderness expedition inside Kenai Fjords National Park, we’ll enjoy exclusive accommodations at its Glacier Lodge. We’ll see Dall sheep and bald eagles in the rugged mountains, clownish puffins at the Alaska SeaLife Center, and—on a catamaran among the calving glaciers—whales, sea lions, and otters. We’ll boat extensively and explore pristine beaches before taking a scenic rail tour (with festive dinner) back to Anchorage. Join the thrills in America’s last frontier! • DO $6,530, T $6,230, SS $1,100, FS

Charles R. Smith is a naturalist, conservationist, and former senior research associate for Cornell’s Department of Natural Resources. He holds a Ph.D. in wildlife ecology from Cornell and has forty years of experience in teaching, research, and conservation of plants and animals of eastern North America.

Montreal to New England

Cruising Historic Towns along Scenic Waterways

Join us this September on the handsome, comfortable cruise ship Yorktown for a memorable voyage through secluded waterways to picturesque ports. We’ll set forth from Montreal, stopping at idyllic Quebec City before sailing up the St. Lawrence to the wonderful Gaspé Peninsula, where Jacques Cartier staked out Canada for France. From there we’ll relish the historic and natural attractions of the Canadian Maritimes, including Prince Edward Island National Park and Charlottetown’s old seaport. We’ll also explore the pristine countryside and well-preserved towns of Nova Scotia, including historic Halifax and Sherbrooke, each a vital portrait of Nova Scotian life more than a century ago. This remarkable journey will culminate with calls along Maine’s inviting shores—from Bar Harbor and Acadia National Park to Boothbay Harbor—before we disembark in Gloucester, Massachusetts.

This stunning early fall cruise will guide us through an itinerary hard to reach by car and teeming with history—in the relationships of France, England, Canada, and the United States to one another and to the Native Americans of these areas. Alumni groups from Yale and Dartmouth will be our traveling companions. We will coordinate Cornell’s faculty lecturer with speakers from those colleges to provide an academic program sure to enrich our understanding of the human and natural history of these most beautiful regions. • DO starting at $5,945, SS $1,295 (available for cabins A, B, and C), FS
France

The Battles and Beauty of Normandy from Omaha Beach to Bayeux

By the end of D-Day—June 6, 1944—a massive air and sea invasion had brought the Allies ashore and breached the walls of Hitler’s Fortress Europe. It was the beginning of the end of Nazi domination in the west. On this study tour, military historian David Silbey will help us to understand the Normandy invasion as it unfolded. We’ll visit the sites of the major battles of that offensive, which President Obama recently said “defined the twentieth century”: Arromanches, Omaha Beach, Pointe du Hoc, Utah Beach, and the devastated town of Saint-Lô. We will tour as well Sainte-Mère-Église, the first French town to be liberated on D-Day.

In the company of our knowledgeable guides, we will also enjoy the deep history, cultural landmarks, and great beauties of the countryside and towns, from the famous Bayeux tapestries to the Musée Eugène Boudin in Honfleur to Normandy’s old capital, Rouen. We’ll stay several nights at the beautiful eighteenth-century Château La Chenevière and enjoy the four Cs of Normandy cuisine: crème, cider, Calvados, and Camembert.

DO $7,125, SS $1,538, FS $1,538

David Silbey is the associate director of Cornell in Washington and an adjunct associate professor in history at Cornell, where he teaches courses on European history, modern military history, and guerrilla conflicts. His books include The Boxer Rebellion and The Great Game in China, 1900.

Brazil

An Ecologist’s Tour of the Pantanal

Home to a great variety of ecosystems, the Pantanal, which spreads over approximately fifty-four thousand square miles, is the world’s largest freshwater wetland. We will visit this extraordinary region during its dry season, when isolated lakes and waterholes offer optimal viewing of the Americas’ largest concentration of wildlife. Led by Cornell biologists Cole Gilbert and Linda Rayor, we’ll study both aquatic and terrestrial life in the Pantanal while staying at two different lodges—Pousada do Rio Mutum on the banks of the Mutum River and Pousada Piuval, on a seventeen-thousand-acre cattle ranch—and become versed in environmental conservation and land use.

Throughout our tour, we’ll be surrounded by prolific aquatic and marsh birdlife, as well as the endangered hyacinth macaw, twenty-six species of parrots, and the jabiru stork. The Pantanal is a refuge for many threatened mammals, too: the jaguar, ocelot, maned wolf, giant anteater, tapir, and howler monkey. We’ll begin and end our adventure in São Paulo, from where we’ll fly to and from Cuiabá. Our exploration will be exciting and active—by boat, on horseback, in safari vehicles, and on foot.

DO $6,430, SS $600, FS $600

October 4–13, 2013

David Silbey

is the associate director of Cornell in Washington and an adjunct associate professor in history at Cornell, where he teaches courses on European history, modern military history, and guerrilla conflicts. His books include The Boxer Rebellion and The Great Game in China, 1900.

Cole Gilbert and Linda Rayor teach in the Department of Entomology at Cornell. Cole teaches courses in biology, entomology, insect physiology, and biodiversity and has been recognized with many awards for his teaching. Linda has won numerous teaching awards for her courses on spider biology and insect behavior as well as for her course on how to do effective scientific outreach.
Turkey

Where East Meets West in Istanbul and Ephesus

To visit Istanbul is to travel through astounding collaborations and clashes of cultures: from ancient Greek civilization through empires Persian, Greek, Byzantine, and Ottoman to the modern nation-state; from the rise of Christianity and the spread of Islam to the medieval crusades, the Ottoman conquest, and the welcoming of Jews. Among the wealth of sites we will visit will be ancient churches and mosques, the Roman Hippodrome and the Basilica Cistern, and the Ottoman sultans' opulent Topkapi Palace. We will revel in the goods of the fabulous fifteenth-century Grand Bazaar and sail a half day on the Bosporus. We will also travel to Miletus, home of the earliest Greek philosophers and scientists, and Ephesus, where early Christianity clashed with pagan classical culture.

Illuminating the histories of Istanbul, Miletus, and Ephesus from 1000 BCE until the conquest of the Ottoman Turks in 1453 will be Cornell’s engaging Scott MacDonald. Scott will lecture on the beginnings of philosophy and science, on Greek and Latin ideas that have shaped modern cultures, and on the rise of Christianity and its interactions with classical culture in the Roman and Byzantine Empires.

Tu DO $4,992, SS $699, FS $911

Scott MacDonald is a professor of philosophy and the Norma K. Regan Professor in Christian Studies at Cornell University. He holds advanced degrees from the University of Saint Andrews and Cornell and is currently at work on a book on Saint Augustine’s Confessions.

Washington

Behind the Scenes with George Washington

There is no America without George Washington. Whenever Jefferson, Adams, and Madison had their backs to the wall, they turned to one man: Washington. Revered for his courage and his character, the only Founding Father to free his slaves, he was both a steadying force for a new country and a revolutionary. Join us for an intimate look at the ways Washington is remembered and memorialized in the city named for him, in which he never lived or worked.

Glenn Altschuler and Richard Dressner will lead us through sites that speak to Washington’s central role in shaping the country: his beloved Mount Vernon; the Washington Monument; and the headquarters of the Society of the Cincinnati, at the magnificent Anderson House, which showcases his military career. Glenn will focus on Washington the man, as a figure of both history and imagination. Richard, the former associate director of Mount Vernon, will provide a wonderful behind-the-scenes tour of Washington’s home, explicating the house and the plantation, the museum, the recently restored (and operating) distillery, and the reinvention of Mount Vernon for the twenty-first century.

Glenn C. Altschuler is vice president for University Relations, dean of the School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions, and the Thomas and Dorothy Litwin Professor of American Studies at Cornell University. He holds a Ph.D. in American history from Cornell. Richard B. Dressner earned a B.A. from George Washington University and a Ph.D. in American intellectual history from Cornell. He is president of Next Step Philanthropy, Inc.
Haciendas, Pyramids, and Floreadors: A Family-Friendly Adventure

Celebrate the holidays in sunny Yucatan, an eminently safe, stable, and exciting destination for adults and families with children ages eight and up. We will stay at the luxurious eighteenth-century colonial Hacienda Misné, amid tropical gardens and open-air swimming pools. We will explore Mayan communities and archaeological sites, including the ruins of Uxmal and the pyramids of Chichen Itza, and we’ll tour a working farm—Hacienda Sotuta de Peon—and the colonial cities of Merida and Izamal.

Back at the hacienda, we’ll enjoy mask-making, soccer games, piñatas, tortilla-making, dancing to marimba, lasso lessons by a floreador (Mexican cowboy), and horseback riding. In short, this tour offers activities of interest for every taste and age. We’ll do it all in the fabulous and informative company of our faculty leaders Dan and Krista Capps, CAU favorites, for whom Mexico is a second home. • DO $5,550, SS $890, C/T $4,485, FS


Dan Capps is an assistant professor of science education at the University of Maine. He holds a Ph.D. in learning, teaching, and social policy from Cornell, master's degrees in education and geology from Indiana University, and a bachelor's in geology from Hope College. Krista Capps holds a Ph.D. in ecology and evolutionary biology from Cornell and is a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Maine. She holds a master’s in environmental science from Indiana University and a bachelor’s in biology and political science from Hope College.

Our CAU Family Album
Register Early for Study Tours and Save $100 Per Person!

See the payment schedule on page 23 for early registration dates.

Specialty Travel

We've added a link on our home page to any trips that deviate at all from standard CAU study tours, such as a trip to New Orleans with faculty leader Nick Salvatore designed exclusively for the class of 1979 a year in advance of their thirty-fifth reunion. For those of you not in the class of '79 who desire a study tour customized for your Cornell group, please contact us.

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- Slightly strenuous. May require extended walking over uneven ground as well as the ability to climb stairs and to stand for considerable periods of time.
- Moderately strenuous. Assumes the ability to walk for more than a mile over terrain that is sometimes rough, with varying elevations. A good sense of balance and athletic shoes or hiking boots are essential, and walking poles may be desirable.
- Strenuous. Designed for those who are fit and accustomed to negotiating hilly, rough terrain. Hiking boots and broad-brimmed hats are essential and walking poles desirable.

Standard Inclusions

Program charges include all lodging during the program; meals specified on the itinerary; site visits; entrance fees; guides; any internal train, bus, or air travel; emergency medical-evacuation insurance on international trips; all taxes and gratuities; management services; and the full educational program.

Standard Exclusions

Program charges do not include airfare; visa and passport fees; luggage, cancellation, and accident insurance; meals and beverages not specified in the itinerary; and personal expenses such as laundry, telephone calls, faxes, and e-mail service.

Travel Cancellation Insurance

We strongly advise you to purchase travel cancellation insurance in case you cannot go on a trip for which you’ve registered. Unexpected changes in travelers’ lives, newer and more restrictive airline penalties, earlier and larger nonrefundable payments to tour operators and hotels, and volatile times make such insurance particularly wise. CAU can rarely recover monies we have paid in your name after the full payment deadline.

How to Register

Register using the form in the back of this brochure or online at www.cau.cornell.edu. If you have questions or would like assistance, please contact our office at 607.255.6260 or cauinfo@cornell.edu.

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Adult Fees

Below are the program fees and housing choices for the on-campus summer programs. Please call the CAU office (607.255.6260) if you have questions. Our office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. You can leave voice-mail messages any time. Our e-mail address is cauinfo@cornell.edu.

The program fee (per adult, per week) covers course tuition, lodging, sixteen meals, coffee breaks, hospitality hours, welcome and farewell parties, conference-lot parking fees, and use of most of Cornell's campus facilities. Some courses have additional fees. Wednesday supper is on your own. Some campus facilities, such as the golf course, also charge specific user fees. Weekly program rates vary with the accommodation you select:

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*Includes all items listed above except housing, meals, and additional fees as noted in course descriptions.

Youth Fees

The program fee for residential campers (per youngster, per week) covers tuition, housing, seventeen meals, and all morning, afternoon, and evening activities. It does not cover special instructional fees for some youth courses, as noted in the course listings. Children (other than teens) in on-campus programs reside adjacent to parents in Court/Kay Hall or with parents at the Hilton Homewood Suites.

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*Reduced rates apply to the second and additional youngsters accompanying a registered adult in residence on campus.

Housing Choices

Court/Kay Hall is CAU’s terrific residence hall and the central program headquarters for adults and families. It features air-conditioning; semi-private baths; a location convenient to classes, dining, and social activities; and a separate “quiet” wing for adults only. Youngsters live adjacent to parents with roommates from their age group, and their counselors care for them from 8:30 a.m. until 11:00 p.m., while teens live together in their own residence hall nearby.

A limited number of rooms with private bathrooms next to them are available on the adult-only floors of either Court/Kay or Bauer Halls.

A five-minute drive from North Campus, Hilton Homewood Suites has a pool, hot tub, and small gym, hourly shuttle service to campus or elsewhere, airport pickup, and is an easy walk to the shops at Triphammer Mall. Its suites include flat-screen cable TVs, high-speed Internet service, full kitchens, and air-conditioning.
When registering by mail, complete all appropriate sections of this form and send the entire sheet to CAU, B20 Day Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853, or fax it to 607.255.9697. To register by phone, call 607.255.6260; to register online, visit www.cau.cornell.edu.

### Adult Participant(s)

For on-campus programs, please register for one course per person per week.

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¹ Youth housing: Children (other than teens) in on-campus programs reside adjacent to parents in Court/Kay Hall or with parents at the Hilton Suites. Teens reside in their own residence hall nearby.

² Li’l Bears, Tykes, Explorers, Big Red, JCS, Teens

### Mailing Information

Name: ____________________________________________

Address: _______________________________________________________

Day phone: (_____) ___________________________ Cell: (_____) ___________________________

E-mail: __________________ Fax: (_____) __________________

### Payment of Deposit

The nonrefundable deposit for on-campus programs is $50 per person, which we apply to the total bill. For off-campus program deposit amounts, see table on page 23.

- Enclosed is my check for $_______, payable to Cornell University
- Charge $_______ to account #: __________________________

Expiration: ______ / ______

□ VISA □ MasterCard

Cardholder’s Signature: __________________ Cardholder’s Name (please print): __________________

Cardholder’s Billing Address: __________________ Cardholder’s Phone Number: __________________