Also, travel adventures around the world  
February through December 2017
“CAU is brain candy with great professors and great participants.” — Christine Elliott
Stunning Campus in the Fabulous Finger Lakes
You'll find plenty of time to savor our beautiful campus and its rich offerings, such as the Cornell Botanic Gardens, the Lab of Ornithology, the Johnson Museum of Art, and the Robert Trent Jones Golf Course. You may want to hike in the gorges, sail on the lake, swim at the state parks, visit Ithaca's charming shops, and tour the renowned Finger Lakes wineries.

Summer CAU—Stimulating, Fun, One of a Kind!
Come back to college and enjoy a class with some of Cornell's most gifted faculty. CAU seminars inspire participants to look beyond the bounds of their current lives and jobs. After class, relax in the warm company of new friends over drinks in our lounge or at one of our free concerts or lectures.

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.”

“CAU is a total experience—an opportunity to learn with a great group of people at a premier university.” —Jan Flora, MS '67, PhD '71
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**Week 1**

July 9–15, 2017

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**The Ralph Janis Seminar in History, in honor of CAU director emeritus Ralph Janis for his years of distinguished leadership**

**Freedom and Justice in the Western Tradition**

Isaac Kramnick

Contemporary Western ideas about freedom and justice have their foundations in antiquity, in the Judeo-Christian tradition, and in early modern notions of right and wrong and of a just order. Isaac Kramnick, recently retired Richard J. Schwartz Professor of Government at Cornell, is a legendary Cornell teacher and prolific writer about English and American political thought and history. With him, we will explore the rich intellectual heritage of those ideals of freedom and justice on which many modern legal and political systems are based. In lecture and lively discussion of writings of Plato, St. Augustine, Thomas Aquinas, John Locke, Mary Wollstonecraft, John Stuart Mill, and Karl Marx, we will deepen our understanding of many modern systems of government and law, including our own.

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**“One Health” in Action: Global Food Systems and Our Well-being**

Genevieve Meredith and the Master of Public Health teaching team

Global changes in climate, economies, transportation, and resource use, as well as environmental agents that propel infectious diseases across borders and species, profoundly challenge public health. Assisted by faculty from Cornell’s Master of Public Health Program, Gen Meredith, the program’s associate director, will introduce us to “One Health”—a collaborative cross-discipline effort to ensure optimal health for people, animals, and the environment. This approach recognizes that a healthy world is necessary to healthy people and that coordinated best practices in veterinary medicine, environmental sciences, agriculture, economics, and human behavior can enormously benefit public and planetary health. We will explore sustainable land use; study safe food production, processing, storage, delivery, and consumption; and debate the use of GMOs. Come see how this integrated approach, which goes far beyond traditional human health models, applies to you, your health, and our world.

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**Hip Hop: Music, Culture, and Race**

Rich Medina and Ben Ortiz

Hip hop’s extraordinary influence on American culture over the past forty years provides a unique opportunity to examine its influence not only on dance, art, and music but also on critical issues such as race and social justice. The CAUers who took the first iteration of this class said it was nothing short of transformative. Join celebrated DJ and producer Rich Medina ’92 and Ben Ortiz, assistant curator of Cornell Library’s Hip Hop Collection, for an in-depth exploration of hip hop’s core artistic elements—DJing, rapping, breakdancing, and graffiti—and their intersection with such topics as race, socioeconomic, law enforcement, and more. Our discussions will draw on unique artifacts in Cornell’s Hip Hop Collection, the largest such archive in the world. Join this extraordinary and moving week of lectures, discussions, and artistic demonstrations.
Interpreting the Human Figure: A Sculpture Studio
Roberto G. Bertoia

Using a live model, we will study the human figure as a starting point for exploring and developing our own personal aesthetic. With Roberto Bertoia, associate professor of art at Cornell, we will draw inspiration from several artistic traditions, especially those of the period from Degas and Rodin through Manzu and Marini. Through sketching, clay modeling, and plaster mold-making, we will work on a small scale, each of us casting a partial figure such as a torso in refined hard plaster. With no special background to start, we will end the week having deepened both our artistic understanding and our sculpting skill. Materials fee: $120.

Choral Musicianship: A Studio Workshop
Robert Isaacs

If you sing in a community choir or would like to get back into singing, this class is for you. Join Robert Isaacs, talented director of Cornell's Glee Club and Chorus, voice coach for more than twenty years, former musical director of the National Youth Choir of Great Britain, and a Grammy-nominated performer. Using a variety of games, exercises, and pieces selected once the class is assembled, Robert will focus on ear training, sight reading, choral vocal techniques, effective markings, the basics of conducting, and new approaches to tuning the voice. Whether your skills are modest or advanced, come raise your voice and your vocal game. Registration is first-come, first-served with adjustments for vocal balance.

Taking Flight: An Introduction to the World of Birds
David Toews

Comprising acres of woods, marshes, and ponds off Sapsucker Woods Road, the Cornell Lab of Ornithology is a national treasure. 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. David Toews, holder of Canada's prestigious Banting Fellowship, researcher at the Lab, and an excellent birder, will lead us through bird walks, seminars, hands-on activities such as banding, and an excursion to Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge, as we explore avian biology and learn what makes birds so fascinating.

Paddleboarding and Kayaking the Finger Lakes
Sarah Myers and staff of Cornell Outdoor Education

Fully engage yourself physically and mentally as you navigate beautiful Cayuga Lake and other area waterways, enjoying nature and acquiring skills for propelling a kayak or a paddleboard. You'll learn to load, launch, and land your kayak and to exit and enter it in open water. You'll practice stance, paddling technique, and turning on one of COE's new stand-up paddleboards. With hands-on and focused small group instruction, Sarah and her colleagues will ensure your success, whatever your starting level of experience. Join the fun and relax to the rhythm of the paddle! (Sole requirement: to be a comfortable recreational swimmer.) Equipment and transportation fee: $250.
Sharia: The Origins and Workings of Islamic Law
David S. Powers

Based on the Quran and the sayings of the prophet Muhammad, sharia—Islamic law—deals not only with crime, politics, marriage, divorce, inheritance, trade, and economics, but also with personal hygiene, gender relations, diet, and prayer. Across the globe, Muslims currently discuss and debate the role that sharia (the “way” or “path”) should play in the societies in which they live. What better time than now to examine sharia and its history with David Powers, professor of Near Eastern studies and specialist on Islamic law? By reading and analyzing judicial opinions from the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, we’ll learn how sharia functioned in Muslim communities in the past and consider how it operates today, both in the Muslim world and in the West. Come prepared to deliberate and leave with a deeper understanding of sharia and of Islam.

The Arts and Crafts Movement in Upstate New York
Nancy E. Green

The Arts and Crafts movement, with its enormous influence on the fine and decorative arts in Europe and America in the early twentieth century, has a rich legacy in upstate New York. With Nancy Green, senior curator at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art at Cornell, we’ll explore the roots and products of this movement as well as a fine sampling of its regional locations and designs. We’ll examine Tiffany glass and the Berley Collection of British silver at the Johnson Museum, and we’ll visit several of Ithaca’s vintage Arts and Crafts homes, including the only Gustav Stickley house in the Finger Lakes. In Syracuse, we’ll see the home of highly innovative potter Adelaide Robineau; a superb Arts and Crafts antique store; the Everson Museum’s renowned collection of art pottery; and the Stickley factory in Manlius.

The Search for Self in Literature and Psychology
Harry Segal

What exactly is the self? We’ll delve deeply into that question with the guidance of Harry Segal, who teaches in Cornell’s Department of Psychology and in the Department of Psychiatry at Weill Cornell. A doctor of psychology and literature, Harry will focus our discussions on Shakespeare’s existentially tortured Hamlet, who famously wrestles with thoughts of suicide, and on Mark Twain’s adventurous, willful, and observant Tom Sawyer, who seeks to find his way in a capricious adult world. Harry will also surprise us with a poem or two and a film. And, toward the end of the week, he’ll ask us to consider what theorists, psychoanalytic and cognitive, propose the self to be . . . or not to be.

The Personal Essay: A Writing Workshop
Charles Green

Writing the personal essay—the informal or familiar or genuine essay—is a wonderful means of exploring what really matters to you. In this class, you’ll write about events in your life that have moved you and mull over those questions about the human experience that most compel your interest. You’ll strive for conversational frankness and cultivate a high tolerance
for uncertainty—writing not so much to prove ideas as to weigh their merits. In the process, you’ll deepen your own and your readers’ understanding of your life story. Charlie Green, senior lecturer in English, fiction writer, essayist, and seasoned teacher, will lead us as we analyze the work of published essayists and create, read, and discuss our own.

Focus on Aesthetics: A Photography Workshop
Jessica Evett
Designed for novice digital photographers, this class will focus on camera use and the aesthetics of photography. A fine and well-traveled photographer, Jessica Evett has taught Introduction to Photography at Cornell and for years has been 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 the emphasis of the class will be on taking aesthetically satisfying photos in selected locales on and off campus, Jess will also introduce us to ways to organize and retouch our work. Facilities and materials fee: $40.

Real Cooking for Real People
Therese O’Connor
How best to braise, roast, sauté, and bake succulent fare? Therese O’Connor, director of training for Cornell Dining and a wonderful chef and teacher, will introduce you to techniques that will improve your skills in the kitchen and transfer nicely to the meals you’d most like to cook at home. In the handsome new Culinary Lab of downtown Ithaca’s Coltivare Restaurant, we’ll practice these techniques in the preparation of such dishes as lamb tagine, Mediterranean fish stews, savory yeast breads, farfalle with sage butter, and olive oil lemon cake. Freed from complicated recipes and any hint of pretension, we’ll pair foods with wines for meals that will wow your family and friends. We’ll also enjoy a half-day visit to the Ithaca Farmers Market, seeking inspiration from its fresh produce and farm products. Facilities and materials fee: $240.

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 greens fee of $100 covers the entire week.

Thrills and Skills
David Moriah
Welcome to CAU’s more modest version of the ninja warriors! If you’re in reasonably good health and blessed with an adventurous spirit, join us for 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 experience or special physical skills are necessary. David Moriah, the inventive founding director of Cornell Outdoor Education and of this course, is our encouraging teacher for the week. CAUers who’ve taken this class with David before have been transported, in the best sense of the word. Facilities and equipment fee: $100.
Week 3

July 23–29, 2017

What Your Genes Can Tell You and Why It Matters
Charles F. “Chip” Aquadro

With the increased use of DNA technology in medicine and with easy access to genetic testing for individuals exploring their family ancestry, the science of personal genomics is exploding. Chip Aquadro, the Charles A. Alexander Professor of Biological Sciences and teacher of an extremely popular undergraduate genetics course, will illuminate the core concepts and methods of population genomics, ancestry inference, and genetic medicine, as well as the ethical, legal, and social challenges and the fears they raise. By week’s end, you’ll understand how genetic testing will affect your future—your health care, quality of life, and decisions regarding reproduction—and you’ll be a better-informed participant in your own decisions and those of society.

Positive Psychology and Personal Well-being
Anthony Ong

A compelling school of psychology has emerged in recent decades, focused on enhancing the well-being of individuals and communities. We will learn about positive traits (purpose, optimism, and resilience), experiences (satisfaction and personal growth), and relationships and contexts (social bonding, romantic love, and built and natural environments) that strengthen us against life’s slings and arrows and foster fuller lives. Leading our exploration is Anthony Ong, associate professor of human development at Cornell and of gerontology at Weill Cornell Medicine. In lively lecture and discussion, we’ll discover, understand, and cultivate the forces that contribute to our own and our communities’ happiness.

Magical Mushrooms and Mischievious Molds
Kathie Hodge

The world of fungi—mushrooms, molds, yeasts, and plant diseases—is strange and incredibly diverse. Some fungi are dangerous; others delicious. They make our beer, wine, bread, and some of our most potent medicines. They can feed us, and they can make us sick—or high. As a group their impact on human civilization is enormous and underappreciated. With mycologist Kathie Hodge, whose class on fungi attracts hundreds of Cornell students each year, we will learn how mushrooms support whole forest ecosystems and how their spores can seed raindrops. We’ll also enrich our understanding of numerous timely and consequential topics, from climate change to the debate on genetically modified organisms.

The Walter and Susan Schenker Course in the Humanities/Creative Arts
D. H. Lawrence and the Great War:
The Rainbow and Women in Love
David Faulkner

Torn between his father’s proletarian background and his educated mother’s social ambitions, D. H. Lawrence wrestled with extremes. He hated the soul-constricting narrowness of working-class life, yet celebrated its innate warmth in the face of a dehumanizing industrialism. Politically, he oscillated between chauvinistic forms of authoritarianism and a radical openness to the Other. He detested pornography yet wrote frankly and abundantly about sex. Drawn to English tradition, he still championed international
modernism while challenging conventional realism. In lively discussions led by David Faulkner of Cornell's Department of English, we'll analyze how some of these themes and struggles play out in *The Rainbow* (seized and suppressed as obscene after its publication during World War I) and its sequel, *Women in Love*. A century later, we'll see what still resonates for us in these two great works. (Penguin editions, please.)

**Advanced Digital Photography: A Workshop**

Jennifer Gioffre and David Todd

This class is for those experienced and knowledgeable enough to advance their skills from simply "taking" photos to "making" them. Jennifer Gioffre is a technology-driven fine art photographer who teaches digital photography workshops and manages the photography facilities for the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning. She will be joined by her colleague David Todd, who earned his BFA in photography in 2006 and who returned to campus in 2012 as a visiting scholar. They will teach us greater manual camera control and the art of pre-visualizing images we wish to create. Inspiration for this process will come through hands-on shooting sessions and in-depth group discussions exploring the major visual and historic photographic themes: abstraction, landscape, portraiture, and still life. Materials fee: $40.

**The Wines Course 2017**

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 during lunches at local restaurants, and learn how to serve and store wine, order it in restaurants, and start a wine cellar. Novices are welcome, and even aficionados can expect some surprises. As a special feature, we'll spend a day exploring Finger Lakes wine country as Abby leads us on a tour of his favorite wineries in this world-class region. Materials fee: $270.

**The Sailing Clinic**

Patrick Crowley and Fred 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.

**Bike the Finger Lakes**

Rob Cook and staff of Cornell Outdoor Education

Experience the best of the Finger Lakes as you pedal past gorges, waterfalls, farmlands, lakes, and vistas with Cornell Outdoor Education’s expert bike leaders. Ride 15 to 30 miles a day with elevation gains of 1,500 feet through quiet back roads and up and down the moderate hills typical of this beautiful terrain. You need not have competed in the Tour de France, but reasonable physical fitness and biking ease are each a plus. We’ll work our way up from moderate to longer rides, and we’ll break at a few spots for picnic lunches, hiking, and contemplative awe. We’ll also enjoy the support and camaraderie of the group. Equipment and transportation fee: $250.
The Kathy Dwyer Marble ’63, MAT ’65, CAU Seminar

The Jewish American Experience
Glenn C. Altschuler and Ross Brann

From 1880 to 1920, millions of Eastern European Jews, seeking opportunity and freedom from persecution, arrived in the New World. Like Irish Americans, Italian Americans, Asian Americans, Muslim Americans, and others, Jews struggled to acculturate, obtain acceptance, succeed—and retain their ethnic and religious identity. In this course, two CAU favorites, Glenn Altschuler and Ross Brann, will examine the transformation of Jewish Americans from outsiders to insiders in society, politics, culture, and industry, and compare it with the experience of other immigrant groups. Topics will include Jewish movie moguls; Jews and organized labor; varieties of American Judaism; the relationship between blacks and Jews; Woody Allen’s World; “The Jewish Lobby”; secularization and intermarriage; anti-Semitism on college campuses; and the evolving relationship between Jewish Americans and Israel. As with Levy’s Rye Bread, you don’t have to be Jewish to enjoy this course!

The Science and Magic of Fractals
Mircea Pitici and Severin Drix

Fractals, seemingly magical, are geometric objects that exhibit self-similar patterns at every scale. Though they abound in nature, mathematicians have only recently begun to study them rigorously. We will learn the basics of forming fractal patterns, explore their history from pre-modern civilizations to today, and consider their connection with life and natural sciences, with the biology of the mammalian body and brain development, with music and art, and with the study of chaos. We will construct fractals, play chaos games, and show why fractals must have a fractional dimension. Your instructors are Mircea Pitici, the editor of the annual series The Best Writing in Mathematics, and Cornell alumnus Severin Drix, who has taught math for four decades at Ithaca High School, including many classes on fractals.

How Modern Architecture Shapes Our World
Roberta Moudry

City blocks of glass and steel and homes with open-concept layouts, efficient kitchens, and a place to store our cars: how did these become our architectural norms? Guided by architectural historian and CAU favorite Roberta Moudry, we’ll examine the design theories and practices of modern architecture from the early twentieth century to its post-World War II heyday. We’ll talk about the works of Le Corbusier, Mies van der Rohe, Frank Lloyd Wright, and Louis Kahn—giants in a movement that championed new technologies and a design revolution. We’ll analyze selected buildings and projects and consider the lasting ways that modern architecture changed the postwar American city as well as architectural education at places such as Cornell. Finally, we’ll explore the work of internationally renowned architects like Richard Meier, Rem Koolhaas, and Thom Mayne—all of whom have built on the Cornell campus—to discover how their work is informed by the modernism that preceded it.
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 some vigor, including the ability to wade a stream and climb steep steps without difficulty. We'll visit many dramatic new sites, so veterans as well as newcomers are welcome.

Throwing Clay: A Pottery Studio Workshop
Julia Dean and colleagues

This class is designed for those who've had experience creating wheel-thrown pottery, as well as those who've only dreamed of doing so. It will take place at the Clay School, the only facility in Ithaca with enough pottery wheels to welcome a group of ten students—of any level of experience. The director of the school, Julia Dean, and many of her colleagues taught in the Cornell Art Department's former ceramics program. Through hands-on practice and a series of demonstrations, students will learn the fundamentals of this art, creating basic forms on the wheel from start to finish, including methods of glazing and introductory surface decoration. The class will also build pieces from coils, extruded forms, and slabs of clay. Come prepared to lay your hands on this most fundamental medium and look forward to taking home a couple of finished pieces. Materials fee: $145.

The Tennis Clinic
Anda Perianu

We're delighted that Anda Perianu—tennis player extraordinaire and talented and personable coach—will lead this intensive clinic at the state-of-the-art Reis Tennis Center, a facility she manages. The class is designed for intermediate competitive league or recreational club players who'd like to improve their game. 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 materials fee: $100.

Bike the Finger Lakes: Advanced
Rob Cook and staff of Cornell Outdoor Education

Rob Cook and COE staff members will lead strong intermediate and advanced cyclists on extended daily tours of the Finger Lakes region. These road warriors will enjoy vigorous and companionable hours together. They should feel comfortable biking up to 40 miles and climbing up to 3,000 feet on every excursion, sweeping past lakes and stopping to enjoy parks, hike gorges, and perhaps visit a winery or two. What better way to take in the beauties of this "gorges" region of New York than from the seat of a sturdy and responsive bicycle? Equipment and transportation fee: $250.
“My granddaughter had a great time! . . . Fun-filled days, great counselors and staff, and a chance to meet kids her own age and make new friends.” — Bob Cowie, MBA ’57

“On a scale of one to three, our teen rated all aspects of his program a ten.” — Mary Horvarth

“It was a perfect week for me and my wife to reconnect with Cornell and for our children to see campus life. It was one of our best family vacations ever.” — Bill Reisacher ’90

“The children had a blast! They already have insisted that we come back next year.” — Jillian DiGiacomo ’57

“I loved having fun with lots of new friends.” — Sydney Alveda, age 9
Youth and Teen Programs

- Ivy League enrichment programs for kids ages 3–15
- Four one-week sessions, July 9–August 5
- 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,
- 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.

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.

Residential campers ages 3 to 12 must be accompanied by an adult enrolled in a CAU course who is living on campus. Residential campers ages 13 to 15 live in a dorm of their own and have the option of staying on campus for the week unaccompanied by a parent or guardian. All campers in residence enjoy a full day and evening of educational and recreational program activities.

To encourage family participation, we offer reduced rates for the second and all additional children (after the first, oldest child) accompanying a registered, resident adult. We also offer reduced rates 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, Tykes, and Explorers

A typical day in the Li’l Bears, Tykes, and Explorers programs begins with a morning of easy-going educational activities followed by lunch, afternoon recreation and workshops, snacks, and visits to places of interest at Cornell and in Ithaca. After supper, an evening program continues until bedtime with games, entertainment, and crafts. Please note: the same programs are offered each week for Li’l Bears, Tykes, and Explorers, with the same educational topic and the same schedule of field trips and activities.

Li’l Bears 3–4

People Near and Far: Through stories, crafts, games, and music from a different country each day, Li’l Bears will learn about the culture, customs, history, and lands of people around the world. Our youngest CAUers will enjoy field trips, indoor and outdoor play, and a safe and happy environment under the caring supervision of experienced counselors. (Note: Potty training is a must for every Li’l Bear.)

Tykes 5–6

It Comes from Planet Earth: Inquiring minds will keep busy with presentations and projects—observing, collecting, and even analyzing the natural phenomena from outdoors. While learning about plants, volcanoes, fossils, rocks, ocean, rain, and sky, Tykes also will get out and play, make crafts, and explore Ithaca’s kid-friendly museums, gardens, and learning centers.

Explorers 7–8

Science Sense: Explorers will learn basic principles of chemistry, physics, astronomy, and biology while they discover how things grow, combine, combust, arc, and spark to shape the world around us. The emphasis will be on observing, asking questions, solving problems, and documenting. Afternoons of swimming, field trips, games, cartoons, and crafts will fill each day with more learning and fun.
Morning courses are taught by Cornell students, with a hands-on approach to learning. Students enroll in one course for the week. Kid-friendly meals and snacks, afternoon electives, swimming and bowling, field trips, and supervised evening activities will keep your Big Reds or JCs busy and active all day, while they make great new friends!

Courses for Big Reds and Junior Cornellians Together

Outdoor Adventures: In this active program, you'll sample group activities on the Hoffman Challenge Course as well as technical tree climbing, canoeing on Beebe Lake, geocaching, and a Tyrolean traverse across Beebe Lake Gorge. Instructors from Cornell Outdoor Education will guide these fun activities and give tips on safety and technique. Additional fee: $150.

Sailing: Get hands-on practice tying knots, setting sail, and navigating on Cayuga Lake, mentored by instructors from Cornell's Department of Athletics and Physical Education. Indoor rainy-day demonstrations and outdoor fun on the lake don’t require any previous experience, but you must know how to swim. Additional fee: $130.

Morning Courses for Big Reds Only

Art's All Around Us: Create sculptures, books, masks, and other three-dimensional art using traditional supplies and materials found in nature. Enjoy hands-on workshops at the Johnson Museum of Art, working in clay, creating collages, and touring three different galleries to learn how natural materials have been used in art through the centuries.

Rockets and Robots: Spend a week building and launching rockets and learning how they work! Using principles of applied robotics, you'll help program your team’s robot and instruct it to run through a variety of obstacles. You'll enjoy demonstrations and discussion about thermodynamics and the history of rocketry and learn about the amazing ways in which robots help humans solve problems. Additional fee: $40.

Morning Courses for Junior Cornellians Only

How Things Work—An Engineering Sampler: Whether you're interested in designing roads and bridges, fabricating electrical systems or machines, developing chemical products, or working with computers, this course will give you the fundamentals that underlie many fields of engineering. You'll learn about experiments taking place in labs across campus and meet students whose research and enthusiasm make Cornell a world-class environment for study and project design.

Write, Now! From hip hop to sonnets, poetry to shout-out prose, journaling to fiction, you'll have fun experimenting with language, and you'll develop confidence, practice new techniques, and find power in self-expression through writing. Excerpts from contemporary literature will be shared and discussed, and theater games, music, and inspirational settings on campus will serve as triggers for lively writing projects.
Morning Courses for Teens

**Exploring Quantum Physics:** With a very basic knowledge of algebra and geometry and led by a team of Cornell students who have a passion for science, you’ll learn about discrete elements of matter and energy that play an essential role in quantum mechanics. Explore light as waves and as particles; atoms and radioactivity; the concept of entanglement; the uncertainty principle; and the paradox of Schrödinger’s cat.

**Field and Clinic—Careers in Veterinary Science:** If you have an avid interest in animals, this course will help you explore whether a career in veterinary science is right for you. You’ll learn about the training, skills, ethics, and responsibilities required, review and solve case study problems, and visit with professionals and their animals in a variety of fields.

**Make a Movie:** In this continuation of our popular hands-on filmmaking course, you and your team will collaborate on all aspects of creating a film, from concept, storyboarding, scripting, producing, and editing to uploading your film to YouTube. This summer, the program will be devoted to short documentary films. Additional equipment fee: $70.

**Outdoor Teen Adventures:** Featuring adventurous challenges and fun, this program includes Hoffman Challenge Course elements, technical tree climbing, canoeing on Beebe Lake, and rappelling off Schoellkopf Stadium. 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, led by instructors from Cornell Outdoor Education. Additional fee: $150.

**Teen Sailing on Cayuga:** This complete introduction to sailing and tying knots, with lectures, demonstrations, and group 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.

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Attention, Families with Older Teens

Talented high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors can study and earn college credit at Cornell through the award-winning Cornell University Summer College Programs for High School Students. For more information, visit summercollege.cornell.edu.
“Exhilarating!”

“Beautiful setting, friendly people, and smart professors who don’t baby us. Smoothly run from the moment of arrival and throughout.”

— Phyllis Satter
Incomparable faculty guides

CAU’s travel adventures are designed and led by some of Cornell’s most engaging faculty members. Passionate about their subjects, with access to behind-the-scenes tours, our faculty leaders will help you delve deeply into the culture and history of the places you visit.

Unforgettable adventures

Whether swimming with sea lions, visiting World Heritage sites, or ziplining through the canopy, you can expect an extraordinary experience when you travel with CAU—further enhanced by top-notch accommodations, distinctive cuisines, and inclusive prices.

Personalized travel planning

With customized itineraries, continual faculty guidance and companionship, and a dedicated CAU host, our meticulous attention to detail leaves you free to enjoy your journey to the fullest.

Welcoming travel companions

CAU travelers are known for their great camaraderie and interest in compelling places and subjects—so you’ll enjoy the wonders of the world with others who share your curiosity and sense of adventure.

See the world up close with CAU
Study Tours with Cornell Faculty

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KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

DO: Price per person for double occupancy (adult)
C: Price per child (8–12)
T: Price per teen (13–17)
SS: Single supplement
Baja
An Ecologist’s Exploration
Bordered by the wild Pacific Ocean and the protected Sea of Cortez, Baja’s desert peninsula offers a perfect blend of smooth sand, sea, and sunshine, where one can kayak through turquoise waters and swim with sea lions.

Led by biologists and expert birders Eliot Miller and Sarah Wagner from Cornell’s Lab of Ornithology, we’ll explore the Pueblo Magico of Todos Santos, hike cliffs high above the shore, and spy whales, dolphins, sea turtles, manta rays, tropical fish, and a range of exotic birds, from Blue-footed Boobies to Reddish Egrets. We’ll view rock art left by the Guaycura and Pericu Indians and visit Magdalena Bay, the prime calving ground for gray whales. Adults and families with teens welcome.

FACULTY
Eliot Miller is a postdoctoral fellow at the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. He holds PhDs from the University of Missouri, St. Louis, and Macquarie University in Sydney. Sarah Wagner works at the Lab of Ornithology on curriculum for the new Handbook of Bird Biology and the Kids Discover the Trail program.

INFORMATION
Date: February 18–26, 2017 (9 days)
Cost: DO $6,770, SS $3,500, T $4,580
Activity level: ⚽️

Russia
Moscow and St. Petersburg—“Strange, Alluring, Enthralling”
Russia remains a fascinating study in contrasts—at once well-bred and wild, formal and freewheeling. Our experience of the country’s historical and cultural riches will be deepened by behind-the-scenes site visits and illuminating lectures by faculty leader Penny Von Eschen, a scholar of Soviet cultural and political history.

In Moscow we’ll visit Novodevichy Convent, the Grand Choral Synagogue, the Kremlin, Red Square, and the World War II Museum. In St. Petersburg we’ll take in the Hermitage Museum and Winter Palace, the Fabergé and Russian Museums, the Catherine and Yusupov Palaces, the Peter and Paul Fortress, and Shostakovich’s summer cabin. We’ll enjoy a ballet master class, a performance at an illustrious theater, and borscht and piroshki in the dacha of a St. Petersburg resident.

FACULTY
Penny Von Eschen is the L. Sanford and Jo Mills Reis Professor of Humanities at Cornell University. She is currently writing a book, Cold War Nostalgia: The Wages of Memory in the Post-1989 World.

INFORMATION
Date: March 30–April 10, 2017 (12 days)
Cost: DO $7,683, SS $750
Activity level: ⚽️
New York, NY

A Spring Theater Weekend

Enjoy three of the best new productions on or off Broadway with CAU superstar Glenn Altschuler, whose enduring interest in contemporary American theater will illuminate his skillful lectures and our lively discussions. We’ll 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 Sunday matinee.

The program fee includes everything but hotel and breakfasts—so 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, make final payment for the program after Glenn selects the plays, and then join us as we immerse ourselves in the liveliest of the arts in spirited New York.

Cape May

Spring Migration—Birds and Their Habitats

Few sites on the East Coast are such compelling stopovers for migrating birds as the southernmost point of New Jersey. Waterfowl, birds of prey, shorebirds, and songbirds all converge there—especially in the spring, when the weather is right, protective cover reassuring, and food plentiful.

In the company of Eliot Miller and Sarah Wagner from Cornell’s Lab of Ornithology, we’ll observe the characteristics, behaviors, and habitats of resident and migrant species of birds, from the Summer Tanager to the Black-bellied Plover. On daily trips and in evening lectures—and perhaps during a half-day coastal foray by boat—we’ll scout natural environments from dunes to marshes, wetlands to woodlands to shore.

FACULTY

Glenn C. Altschuler is dean of the School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions and the Thomas and Dorothy Litwin Professor of American Studies at Cornell.

Eliot Miller is a postdoctoral fellow at the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. He holds PhDs from the University of Missouri, St. Louis, and Macquarie University in Sydney. Sarah Wagner works at the Lab of Ornithology on curriculum for the new Handbook of Bird Biology and the Kids Discover the Trail program.

INFORMATION

New York Theater District

Date: April 21–23, 2017 (3 days)
Program cost: $1,699
Activity level: ⭐⭐

Cape May

Date: May 11–14, 2017 (4 days)
Cost: DO $2,114, SS $300
Activity level: ⭐⭐
Atlantic Ocean

Bilbao to Paris—European History Aboard Sea Cloud II

Bilbao and Paris will bookend this voyage, with ports of call along the coast of Spain and France such as San Sebastian and St. Malo. At these we’ll visit ancient artifacts such as Brittany’s enigmatic Carnac stones and the Bayeux Tapestry in Normandy, which chronicles the invasion of England in 1066. We’ll explore World War II German underground bunkers in La Rochelle and U-boat pens in Lorient.

We’ll enjoy an intimate experience aboard the luxurious, elegant, and thoroughly modern Sea Cloud II, while Cornell historian Barry Strauss and Princeton’s Kevin Weddle describe the region’s ancient civilizations and epic battles. Throughout the voyage, we’ll enjoy the great food and wine for which these regions are celebrated.

Italy

Puglia and Matera—Their History, Art, Architecture, and Cuisine

Focusing primarily on treasures from the Middle Ages and Baroque Period, Cornell’s Jeffrey Blanchard will guide our exploration of this archaeologically and culturally rich region. We’ll visit the breathtaking seaport towns of Trani and Bari, both with wonderful Romanesque cathedrals; Castel del Monte, a UNESCO heritage site universally valued for its formal perfection; Lecce, noted for its carefully conserved baroque architecture; ancient Otranto; and Ostuni, with its white citadel upon the hill.

We will also explore Matera, best known for its sassi, its ancient caves, where habitations were dug into calcareous rock. Amid the marvels of its justly famous landscapes and ancient olive groves, we’ll find time to savor Puglia’s storied food and wine.

FACULTY

Barry Strauss is the Bryce and Edith M. Bowmar Professor in Humanistic Studies at Cornell, chair of the Department of History, an expert in Greek and Roman military history, and author of Masters of Command (2012).

FACULTY

Jeffrey Blanchard is a visiting professor of architecture at Cornell and the academic and field trip coordinator for Cornell in Rome. He holds a BA from Stanford University and a master’s degree from Yale University.

INFORMATION

Date: June 5–16, 2017 (12 days)
Cost: DO starts at $6,995, SS starts at $3,500
Activity level:

INFORMATION

Date: June 8–16, 2017 (9 days)
Cost: DO $5,624, SS $425
Activity level:
Quebec to Boston

Autumn Splendor in Canada and New England

Cruise from Quebec to New England aboard the sophisticated small ship Le Soléal with historian Mary Beth Norton, a renowned scholar of American colonial history.

In the Magdalen Islands, we’ll learn about the culture of the fiercely proud Acadians. We’ll step back in time at Lunenburg, the best-preserved British settlement in North America. We’ll explore Bar Harbor, where John D. Rockefeller designed the trails that still crisscross Mount Desert Island. And when we land in Boston, Mary Beth—an expert on the witchcraft hysteria of the late seventeenth century—will lead us on an excursion to Salem.

Cuba

Havana and Washington—Renewed Relations

Discover a rapidly changing Cuba with native-born historian Maria Cristina Garcia. We’ll stay at Hotel Nacional, whose American guests, from musicians to the mob, are legendary. We’ll experience the haunting beauties of Old Havana and visit sites important to our countries’ interwoven pasts, such as Havana harbor, where the USS Maine was sunk, and the Capitolio and the Presidential Palace, where U.S.-picked politicians ruled Cuba.

On two day trips, we’ll visit Matanzas and the sunny landscapes and caves of the Valle de Viñales. All the while, we will experience Cuba’s music, its architectural splendors, and the warmth of its people, even perhaps drinking a toast to Hemingway at his favorite bar, El Floridita.

FACULTY

Mary Beth Norton is the Mary Donlon Alger Professor of American History at Cornell and a Stephen H. Weiss Presidential Fellow. Her most recent book is Separated by Their Sex (2011).

INFORMATION

Date: September 20–28, 2017 (9 days)
Cost: DO starts at $5,990, single cabin $10,190
Activity level: ⭐⭐

FACULTY

Maria Cristina Garcia is a professor of history at Cornell who studies refugees, immigrants, exiles, and transnationals in the Americas. She holds a PhD from the University of Texas–Austin and is the author of two books, Havana USA and Seeking Refuge.

INFORMATION

Date: November 2–9, 2017 (8 days)
Cost: DO $5,925, SS $860
Activity level: ⭐⭐
South Africa
Nature and Human Nature
From its exceptional biodiversity to its troubled social and political history, South Africa provides an extraordinary study of nature and human nature. In Cape Town, we'll learn about the history of apartheid. At Robben Island, we'll see Nelson Mandela's tiny cell. We'll take aerial tram rides to spectacular Table Mountain and Cape Peninsula and visit the resident population of rare penguins at Boulders Beach.

On safari, we'll enjoy game drives and nature walks with experienced guides and faculty leader Irby Lovette. Expect to see elephants, lions, rhinos, impalas, warthogs, and a wealth of birds, from Marabou Storks to Southern Carmine Bee-eaters. We'll conclude our trip in Johannesburg, where we will tour the Apartheid Museum and visit Kliptown, where the Freedom Charter was signed in 1955.

Thailand
Exploring Asia’s Paradise—A Family-Friendly Holiday
From the delights of its capital, Bangkok, to the natural wonders of its national parks, Thailand is a jewel of a destination. This trip is designed for adults and families traveling with kids (eight and older) who seek nature, culture, and great adventure. Enriching our experience throughout the tour will be delightful biologist Scott Taylor.

In Bangkok, we’ll ride a boat down the Chao Phraya River to the Temple of the Reclining Buddha. In Chiang Mai Province, we’ll explore Doi Inthanon National Park, known for its spectacular views, waterfalls, temple ruins, and more than 300 species of birds. We’ll visit the Karen hill tribe village, ride an elephant at Patara Elephant Farm, and give alms at the sacred Wat Phrathat temple. We’ll also zipline through a forest canopy, swim, and snorkel. Do join the fun!

FACULTY
Irby Lovette is director of the Fuller Evolutionary Biology Program for Cornell’s Lab of Ornithology and an associate professor of ecology and evolutionary biology. He holds a PhD from the University of Pennsylvania.

FACULTY
Scott A. Taylor is a Fuller Evolutionary Biology Fellow at Cornell’s Lab of Ornithology and was recently awarded Canada’s prestigious Banting Fellowship.

INFORMATION
Date: Nov. 26–Dec. 6, 2017 (11 days)
Cost: DO $10,777, SS $1,500
Activity level:

INFORMATION
Date: Dec. 21, 2017–Jan. 1, 2018 (12 days)
Cost: DO $8,034, SS $2,000, C/T $6,455
Activity level:
Activity Level

Easy. Walking is generally over level ground for short distances. May require ability to climb stairs or to stand for periods of time.

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 are essential, and walking poles may be 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 international 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 online at cau.cornell.edu. If you have questions, please contact our office at 607.255.6260 or cauinfo@cornell.edu.

Payment Schedule
(all deposits are applied to the full program charge)

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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.

For those staying on campus, the program fee (per adult, per week) covers the course, 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:

Program fee including on-campus housing and meals

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Program fee for commuters and for those staying at Hilton Homewood Suites: $1,090

N.B.: This fee does not include housing or meals. If you wish to stay at Hilton Homewood Suites, please call 607.266.0000 to make a reservation in the CAU block.

Commuter meal plan option: $412. Most CAUers staying at Hilton Homewood Suites select our meal plan for the week in order to enjoy the full CAU experience.

Youth Fees

The program fee for residential campers (per youngster, per week) covers the course, 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. The Youth Program participants reside adjacent to parents on North Campus or with parents at the Hilton Homewood Suites.

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*Reduced rates apply to the second and all additional children (after the first, oldest child) accompanying a registered adult in residence on campus.

Housing Choices

Court/Kay Hall, where most adult participants reside, is the program headquarters for adults. It features air-conditioning, semi-private baths, and a location convenient to classes, dining, and social activities. A limited number of rooms with private bathrooms next to them are available.

Youngsters live adjacent to parents in other housing on North Campus, and their counselors care for them from 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. Teens live together in their own residence hall nearby.

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.
Summer Registration Form
cau.cornell.edu

Use this form if you wish to pay your deposit by check. If you would like to pay by credit card, go to cau.cornell.edu and select the “Register online” option from the “Registration” menu.

To register using this form, please complete and mail it, with your deposit check, to CAU, B20 Day Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853. All deposits are applied to the full program charges.

### Adult Participant(s)

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

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### Mailing Information

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E-MAIL

### Payment of Deposit

The nonrefundable deposit for on-campus programs is $50 per person, which we apply to the total bill.

- [ ] Enclosed is my check for $ _______ payable to Cornell University.

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