Also, travel adventures around the world
March through December 2018
“Top-notch faculty, enthusiastic peers, and a beautiful environment.” —Karen Burglas ’77
In the mid-’60s, Cornell trustee Les Severinghaus ’21 told Cornell President James Perkins that the time had come for alumni “to be led not by the hand, but by the mind.”

These words inspired Curtis S. Reis and Ernie Stern, both class of 1956, to propose a continuing education program for Cornell alumni that would feature “a unique blend of intellectual challenge, cultural stimulation, and family recreation in a friendly and familiar setting”—and thus was born what was then called Cornell’s Alumni University. The first summer programs were launched in 1968.

For the next fifty summers, alums, families, and friends have chosen education vacations on the Cornell campus, where adults and their kids and grandkids can enjoy weeklong study programs with renowned faculty as well as free lectures, concerts, the Johnson Museum, the Cornell Botanic Gardens, the Lab of Ornithology, and many other treasures.

We invite you to celebrate CAU’s first half century by spending a week or more with us this summer!
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The Kathy Dwyer Marble ’63, MAT ’65, CAU Seminar

Ten Astronomical Discoveries That Shook Our Universe
Martha Haynes

Aristarchus of Samos proposed in second century BCE that the Earth revolved around the sun. Copernicus supported the theory in 1543, and Galileo proved it in 1633—only to be imprisoned for life by the Inquisition. Such is the supreme struggle for acceptance of scientific advances that challenge received wisdom! In this course, led by astronomy professor Martha Haynes, we will review some of the most important discoveries in the history of astronomy, from the ancients to Eddington, Hubble, and the recent Nobel laureates. We’ll discuss how the discoveries were made; learn their scientific, philosophical, and cultural contexts; and grasp their revolutionary impact on our understanding of cosmic history. Prepare to feel the universe and your mind expand.

Not Just a Game: Sports and Politics in American History
Lawrence Glickman

Raise a fist. Take a knee. “Float like a butterfly and sting like a bee.” In this course, we will explore the surprisingly complex relationship of sports and politics in American history from the nineteenth to the twenty-first century. With Larry Glickman, a professor in the Department of History, we will examine particular episodes of politicized sport, ranging from the 1823 horse race that foreshadowed the Civil War to the extraordinary career of Jackie Robinson, from the 1968 Olympic protests to the history of Title IX. Responding to lectures, readings, and visual sources, we’ll discuss what we mean by “politics.” And we’ll consider how sports have acted as a place not only of opposition to social change, but also of subversion and resistance to the status quo. Come play ball.

150 Years of Collecting at Cornell—An Insider’s View
Katherine Reagan

Beginning with 30,000-plus books, manuscripts, and related artifacts amassed by Andrew Dickson White, phenomenal collections have flourished at Cornell—from medieval manuscripts to dinosaur bones to monster bugs. Among those that thrill scholars and visitors alike are the unsurpassed collections of elephant, whale, and bird sounds at the Lab of Ornithology; the print, drawing, and photograph collections of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art; and the Cornell Library’s collections on witchcraft, human sexuality, hip hop, and Cornell history. Join Katherine Reagan, the library’s rare book and manuscript curator, and a team of curatorial experts for a behind-the-scenes exploration of Cornell’s prominent collections. You’ll enjoy a week of examining artifacts, accompanied by in-depth discussions about the value of collections to teaching, research, and the development of knowledge.
James Joyce: Daedalus in Dublin
David Faulkner

James Joyce is indisputably Ireland's greatest novelist, his artistic development shaped by his youth and education in the colonial capital of Dublin. In *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*, Joyce's first novel, Stephen Dedalus is both the fictional alter ego of Joyce himself and of Daedalus, the mythic and exiled creator of the labyrinth at Crete and father of the overreaching Icarus. Written in self-exile, Joyce's story collection *Dubliners* (1914) and *Portrait* (1916) chart his conflicted relationship to the three forces he held responsible for what he regarded as his fellow Dubliners' moral paralysis: the Catholic Church, the British Empire, and Irish cultural nationalism. With CAU favorite David Faulkner, we will enter Joyce's world through his most accessible fiction, reading and discussing *Portrait* and selected *Dubliners* stories against the backdrop of Dublin's geography and the literary and political history of Ireland.

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.

The David A. and Nancy Tobin Seminar of the Arts
Digital Photography: Beyond the Snapshot
Jennifer Gioffre and David Todd

No matter your skills, no matter your subject, this class will help advance your photography to the next level. Join Jennifer Gioffre and David Todd for a week of focused study exploring the major themes of portraiture, landscape, still life, and abstraction. Each day will begin with an in-depth lecture highlighting compositional techniques used to create the most successful photographs in history. Freshly inspired, we'll pick up our cameras and practice our craft in a variety of locations across campus, both indoors and out. Technical exercises and on-the-fly personal instruction will answer any question you’ve ever wanted to ask a professional photographer. We'll complete the week by sharing our final print exhibition with the entire CAU community. Materials fee: $40.

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.
CAU’s Fiftieth Anniversary Seminar

1968
Sidney Tarrow

This was a year that rocked America and Europe. Apollo 8 circled the moon, Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy were assassinated, the Vietnam War ground on, and protests against the war and racial discrimination exploded across the country. France was virtually paralyzed by strikes and student demonstrations, while revolts shook Soviet rule in Eastern Europe. Campuses like Columbia and Berkeley were convulsed with protests. (Cornell’s “1968” came a year later.) On the fiftieth anniversary of this turmoil, and of the founding of CAU, we will look back on seismic 1968. Led by Sidney Tarrow—Maxwell Upson Professor Emeritus of Government and author of *Power in Movement* and *The Language of Contention*—and a team of guest lecturers, we will explore the meaning, the memory, and the durability of the heritage of 1968 in both the United States and Europe.

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. Led by Chip Aquadro, the Charles A. Alexander Professor of Biological Sciences and teacher of an extremely popular undergraduate genetics course, this program will illuminate the core concepts and methods of population genomics, ancestry inference, and genetic medicine, as well as the ethical, legal, and social challenges they raise. This class is back by popular demand. By week’s end, you’ll understand how genetic testing will affect your future—your health care, quality of life, and choices regarding reproduction—and you’ll be a better-informed participant in your own decisions and those of society.

The Trial of Socrates

Michael Fontaine

In 399 BCE the Greek philosopher Socrates was charged with corrupting Athenian youth and promoting atheism. Convicted and sentenced to death, he resisted the entreaties of friends and students to flee, drank the fatal hemlock, and became an iconic martyr to the perils of thinking for yourself. Led by lively professor Michael Fontaine, we’ll read accounts of this trial, including contemporary English translations of Plato’s philosophical dialogues *Euthyphro*, *Crito*, and *Phaedo*, Aristophanes’ outrageous comedy *Clouds*, and, of course, Plato’s *Apology of Socrates*, often considered the finest piece of rhetoric in Western history. We’ll immerse ourselves in the methods of Socratic dialogue and in issues of just and unjust laws, the relationships of countries to their citizens, and profound questions of ethics.
Cyanotype: A Bold Blue Art Form
Jennifer Gioffre and David Todd

Begun in the 1840s with the harnessing of the sun to make botanical images, the uniquely bold and blue cyanotype is experiencing an exciting renaissance today. Worldwide, galleries display its modern iterations: drawings, paintings, prints, photographs, architecture, fashion, and digital media. With artists and photographers Jennifer Gioffre and David Todd, we will make creative images using techniques both in the darkroom and under the sun. After a visit to the Kroch Library’s collection of Liberty Hyde Bailey cyanotypes, we’ll experiment with the full printing processes: hand-coating surfaces with light-sensitive chemicals, exposing them under the summer sun, and washing them to reveal the final images, permanently imprinted in elegant blues on surfaces from fabric and paper to unglazed pottery and wood. By week’s end, we’ll all have the skills necessary to continue printing on our own. Materials fee: $120.

The Wines Course 2018
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.

Rocks and Ropes, Gunnels and Gorges
David Moriah

Cornell Outdoor Education (COE) boasts an extraordinary outdoor adventure program that spans the globe and includes biking, tree climbing, traversing one of the finest ropes courses in North America, and mastering the new state-of-the-art rock-climbing wall at Lindseth Climbing Center. Whatever your age, challenge yourself to a range of indoor and outdoor activities under the lively and compassionate instruction of David Moriah, former director of COE. Together, the group will spend ample time climbing at Lindseth, learning the ropes, and ziplining at COE’s Hoffman Challenge course. We’ll also rappel off Schoellkopf Stadium, bike or canoe, climb trees, and hike through a few remote and spectacular gorges. Facilities and equipment fee: $100.

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. Greens fee: $100.
The Ralph Janis Seminar in History, in honor of CAU director emeritus Ralph Janis for his years of distinguished leadership

From the Puritans to the Panthers:
The American Political Tradition
Jason Frank and Isaac Kramnick
From the Puritans’ “City on a Hill” to the American Revolution, Jefferson, and the Constitution. From slavery to the Civil War and from the Civil Rights movement to the Black Panthers. From the New Deal to the Cold War, women’s rights to gender politics. These critical moments and movements in United States history made seminal contributions to American political thought—inspiring and nurturing the idea of our exceptionalism, our love affair with rights and liberal individualism, our persistent ambivalence about the authority of government, and our troubled history with racial domination. In this class, we’ll identify deep intellectual continuities as well as persistent points of contention. With engaging government professors Isaac Kramnick and Jason Frank, we’ll explore—in lecture and discussion and through readings of influential texts—the political ideas and ideals of America itself.

Mathematically Informed:
The Use and the Abuse of Mathematical Models
Mircea Pitici
In this class we will explore, with abundant examples, the application of mathematics to other domains, including social inquiry, voting systems, finance, law, medicine, game theory, economics, environmental change, and more. What do people accomplish (or think they accomplish) when they apply mathematics to non-mathematical areas? We will attempt to determine why some of these uses of mathematical models work and why others fail. Why, for example, did Buckminster Fuller’s geodesic domes succeed so beautifully in their use of principles of geometry, while the Long-Term Capital Management fund (run according to exact mathematical formulas and algorithms) collapsed in the middle of a global financial crisis? Through lectures, readings, and discussion, we will analyze some of the fallacious thinking about mathematics and perhaps become wiser consumers of information.

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.
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.

Drawing and Painting the Natural World
Liz Fuller

This class is for those of you who are fascinated by the natural world and would like to try (or perfect) your hand at drawing and/or painting its denizens. Liz Fuller is a scientific artist-in-residence for the Fuller Evolutionary Biology Program of the Lab of Ornithology. A gifted artist, she has illustrated many scientific papers for the lab. She is also an exceptional art teacher for Cornell biology students in the field—in Galapagos and elsewhere—who wish to record their sightings in pictures as well as words. Whether you are a novice or experienced artist, Liz can help you bring your vision to the page—of chickadees or campanula, of frogs or ferns or fallen logs, or whatever most delights your eye.

Kripalu Yoga
Diane Fine

Kripalu yoga with Diane Fine is a warm, inviting, and accessible class that focuses on proper body alignment, breathing, and mindfulness to enhance energy, strength, flexibility, and equanimity. Diane will guide you in learning postures in considerable detail, while offering options that will allow you to make the experience work for your particular needs. In this vibrant class, you will have the freedom to choose your level of physical challenge and will learn tips on how to stay in the present moment and to flow with the challenges of life. The class is suitable for practitioners of any level of experience: beginners, intermediate learners, and/or seasoned practitioners. Come experience the joys of yoga and potentially walk away with lifelong tools of physical and emotional enhancement.

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.
The Walter and Susan Schenker course in the Humanities/Creative Arts
The Uncertain Future of American Higher Education
Glenn C. Altschuler

Higher education in the United States is facing a crisis of confidence among Americans who question its value, its fairness, its cost. This course will provide an insider’s view of the academic, social, and financial practices of campuses across the nation and of the hot-button issues they face. Leading our exploration will be Glenn Altschuler, dean of the School of Continuing Education. Guest speakers will include high-level administrators at Cornell and elsewhere, such as Cornell Provost Mike Kotlikoff, Hamilton College President David Wippman, and University of Florida President Kent Fuchs. Among the subjects we will probe are research and who pays for it; teaching and who does it; admissions and Affirmative Action; free speech and hate speech; and tenure and academic freedom. In addition, we will learn about tuition, financial aid, and student debt; fraternities and hazing; operating budgets, revenue streams, and endowments. We’ll ask, “Is the current financial model sustainable?” Join this conversation about a subject that affects us all.

The Mythical Dominion: A History of Brooklyn
Thomas J. Campanella

If you grew up playing stickball on the streets of Brooklyn or simply have felt the city’s pull from afar, this course is for you. Thomas Campanella, associate professor of the history of urban planning, will lead our journey through important chapters in the evolution of Brooklyn, from the impact of its Dutch settlers on Indian culture to the epic development of its industries and neighborhoods to its place as mecca of horse racing and seaside playgrounds. He will introduce us to such fascinating notables as Lady Deborah Moody and celebrate Brooklyn’s big-hearted defense of religious freedom, condemnation of slavery, and embrace of waves of immigrants. Throughout, he will highlight its dreams realized and those dashed. This weeklong excavation will help us to see Brooklyn afresh, layered with memory and alive with myth and meaning.

Hip Hop: Its Impact on Music, Art, and Culture
Rich Medina and Ben Ortiz

Hip hop’s extraordinary origins, evolution, and influence on American—indeed worldwide—culture over the past forty years provide a unique opportunity to explore its impact not only on dance, art, and music, but also on such challenging issues as race, privilege, and social justice. CAUers participating in past iterations of this class said it was nothing short of transformative. Celebrated DJ and producer Rich Medina ‘92 and Ben Ortiz, assistant curator of Cornell’s Hip Hop Collection, will lead our in-depth exploration of hip hop’s core artistic elements—Djing, rapping, breakdancing, and graffiti—and their intersection with socioeconomic, law enforcement, incarceration, sexism/misogyny, and more. Our discussions will draw on unique artifacts in Cornell’s Hip Hop Collection, the largest such archive in the world. Whether you are new to hip hop or an experienced fan, join this inspirational week of lectures, discussions, and artistic demonstrations.
Whistler and the Victorian Art World
Nancy E. Green
Hugely talented, known for his witty *bon mots* and his acerbic criticisms, Whistler was at the center of a vibrant coterie in nineteenth-century London that included Oscar Wilde and John Singer Sargent. His friends, students, and enemies were legion and included the leading artists and writers of the day. CAU favorite Nancy Green, senior curator at Cornell’s Johnson Museum, will lead us on an examination of Whistler’s legend and legacy, drawing on the museum’s large collection of his works and those of his contemporaries. Also, after examination and discussion, the class will help to select works and contribute label copy for an exhibition to be held at the Johnson in the fall of 2018. In addition, we will take two field trips to other upstate museums to look at more artworks by Whistler and his circle.

From Grape to Glass: Making Wine
Kathleen Arnink
In beautifully renovated Stocking Hall is a winemaker’s treasure: a new state-of-the-art teaching winery with devices ranging from grape presses to hydrometers. In this sunlit facility, Kathy Arnink, Cornell oenologist, will lead our class in winemaking, designed for novices who wish to enrich their knowledge of wine and those who’ve dreamed of making their own. Get ready to roll up your sleeves and, hands on, enjoy every step of the process: pressing the grapes, analyzing juices, adding yeast, adjusting sugar and acid, mastering microbes (the good, the bad, and the ugly), and monitoring various stages of fermentation. You’ll learn to clarify, stabilize, mature, and blend the wines, tasting the “fruits” of your labor at every stage. No grape stomping required.

Throwing Clay: A Pottery Studio Workshop
Julia Dean and colleagues
This class is designed for those who’ve had experience creating wheel-thrown pottery … and 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. The director of the school, Julia Dean, and many of her colleagues taught in the Cornell Art Department’s former ceramics program. Through hand-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.

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.
Children 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 and 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** ages 3–12 participate in daytime programs Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Teen commuter programs run Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

**Residential campers** ages 3–12 must be accompanied by an adult enrolled in a CAU course who is living on campus. Residential campers ages 13–15 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 in the same family (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.

**Youth and Teen Programs**

- Ivy League enrichment programs for youth ages 3–15
- Four one-week sessions, July 8–August 4
- Commuter (day camp) and residential (sleepover) options available
A typical day in the Little 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 Little Bears, Tykes, and Explorers, with the same educational topic and the same schedule of field trips and activities.

**Little Bears 3–4**

**Animal Tales:** Through stories, crafts, discussion, and play, Little Bears will learn about creatures large and small, from lions and giraffes to rabbits and frogs. With supplementary trips to local parks and places of interest on campus, our youngest campers will enjoy a safe and happy environment all day long under the caring supervision of trained staff. (Note: Little Bears must be potty trained.)

**Tykes 5–6**

**Around-the-World Adventures:** From Japan’s ninja warriors to Brazil’s Amazon explorers, Tykes will travel the world through imaginative play as they experience the mystery and magic of other lands. They’ll create their own secret hieroglyphic codes based on ancient Egyptian techniques and create an art project about flags from other countries. By the end of the week, their passports will be full of stamps from around the world.

**Explorers 7–8**

**Science Sampler:** Explorers will delve into five fascinating branches of science. In biology, they’ll investigate the inner workings of the human body; in life sciences, they’ll study the delicate balance of the earth’s ecosystems; in physics, they’ll experiment with Newton’s Laws of Motion; in chemistry, they’ll mix up concoctions that become candy and ice cream; and in astronomy, they’ll learn about the constellations.

**Infants and Tots—Under age 3:** While there’s no formal CAU program for children this young, we’ll screen and recruit babysitters for day or evening care. You’ll meet, make arrangements with, supervise, 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 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!

**Big Reds Only**

**Junior CSI Academy:** Calling all crime fighters! In this program, Big Reds will have fun unraveling mysteries through critical thinking, problem solving, and teamwork. As they develop their investigative abilities, they’ll create disguises, learn secret codes, and master other tricks of the trade. At the end of the week, our young detectives will be challenged to solve a mystery on our campus.

**Science Spoilers:** Do you catch more flies with honey or vinegar? Can you fry an egg on a hot sidewalk? Is yawning contagious? Using scientific processes, Big Reds will determine the plausibility of common beliefs like these and uncover the circumstances in which they could be true. While honing their scientific inquiry skills, Big Reds will also discover the origins of these ideas and learn why they persist despite scientific evidence to the contrary.

**Junior Cornellians Only**

**Mock Trials:** Divided into teams of prosecution and defense, JCs will hone their skills at public speaking, delivery, debate, and argumentation. Guided by our instructors, they’ll read through adapted stories, identify legal arguments, assign roles, and develop cases. They’ll practice critical reading, argument development, and questioning from each perspective to prepare for trial, which will be conducted fully in character with costumes and props.

**Web Game Design:** JCs will learn the basics of computer programming for games through Scratch, a language designed to help students create their own computer games. The Scratch online community’s philosophy puts an emphasis on the social aspects of creativity. JCs will enjoy putting their imaginations to work on developing a computer game and then sharing it with friends and family! Laptops required.

**Big Reds and Junior Cornellians Together**

**Sailing:** Big Reds and JCs can learn the basics of sailing in this introductory program at Cornell’s Merrill Family Sailing Center on Cayuga Lake. They’ll study the parts of a boat, learn how to tie knots, and get hands-on practice in setting sail and navigating through the water. The indoor rainy-day demonstrations and outdoor fun on the lake do not require any previous sailing experience, but everyone must know how to swim. Additional fee: $140.

**Outdoor Adventures:** Led by instructors from Cornell’s Outdoor Education program, Big Reds and JCs will sample group challenge facilities such as the newly renovated Lindseth Climbing Wall and the Hoffman Challenge high and low ropes courses. All five mornings will be filled with physical activities for campers who like to be on the move, including ground-level games, rappelling off the stadium, and ziplining across the gorge. Additional fee: $160.
Young teens (entering grades eight, nine, and ten) and supervising CAU counselors have their own residential headquarters where they can experience dorm life and then set out to explore Cornell’s campus. Every morning, teens participate in an enrichment program of their choice taught by one or two Cornell student mentors. Afternoons and evenings are devoted to non-stop elective activities: special-interest workshops, recreation and sports, field trips, community volunteering, crafts, music, art, and games.

Teens have the option of staying on campus for the week unaccompanied by a parent or guardian. If an unaccompanied teen is registered for more than one week and stays in residence with CAU over a weekend, an additional fee of $250 per participant is required to cover the cost of extended supervision, dining, and dorm accommodations.

## Teens

### Legally Speaking:
Learn how to question, debate, and argue effectively—skills that not only make the law exciting but are crucial to success in many professions. Explore legal issues and deepen your understanding of concepts that underlie our justice system. Thus prepared, you’ll assume the role of judge, jury, prosecutor, defender, or witness in mock trials, honing your critical thinking and organizational skills. In the process, you can begin to assess your personal aptitude for a career in law.

### Fashion Design:
Explore the basics of clothing design and illustration techniques as you draw models and their clothes, practicing the principles of shape, fit, fabric, color, and shading. Apply these strategies to creating one-of-a-kind designs that can be the building blocks for your own original clothing line. By cutting, gluing, and sewing, you’ll mock up an original outfit in paper and fabric and then wear it or share it in a runway show on the last day of class. Additional fee: $25.

### Photography and Digital Editing:
Learn how to express the world around you through macro and abstract photography as you explore the use of light, color, pattern, shadow, and composition with your camera. Class time will include walks around the Cornell campus and sessions in the computer lab using digital editing techniques to enhance your images. Please note: You’ll need to bring a digital camera with fully charged batteries and a compatible battery charger.

### Sailing for Teens:
Learn how to sail in this introduction to sailing, taught by certified instructors at Cornell’s Merrill Family Sailing Center. Through lectures, demonstrations, and group practice on Cayuga Lake, you’ll get hands-on experience in setting sail and navigating through the water, as well as in the art of tying knots. You must know how to swim and be prepared to fall in and tread water, rain or shine. Additional fee: $140.

### Outdoor Adventures for Teens:
Featuring adventurous challenges and fun, this program includes Hoffman Challenge Course elements, technical tree climbing, canoeing on Beebe Lake, and rappelling off Schoellkopf Stadium, led by instructors from Cornell Outdoor Education. If you’re a teen who enjoys non-competitive but highly physical activity, this is a great recreational opportunity in a safe but exciting learning environment. Additional fee: $160.

### 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.
See the world up close with CAU

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.

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.

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.
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KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

DO: Price per person for double occupancy (adult)
SO: Price per person for single occupancy (adult)
C: Price per child (8–12)
T: Price per teen (13–17)
SS: Single supplement

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Saguaro National Park
Cole Gilbert and Linda Rayor teach in the Department of Entomology at Cornell. Specializing in biology, entomology, and biodiversity, Cole has received numerous awards for his teaching. Linda specializes in spider and insect behavior and has appeared in the TV series Monster Bug Wars.

Date: April 4–9, 2018  
Cost: DO $2,700, SS $600  
Activity level: 🌵🌵🌵

Belgium

A Feast of Flemish Art and Culture
Tiny Belgium has produced an astounding wealth of art—and we plan to view as much of it as we can! Join us as we visit the Rubens House in Antwerp; Jan and Hubert Van Eyck’s Ghent Altarpiece at Saint Bavo’s Cathedral in Ghent; Bruges’ Groeningemuseum, the collections of which comprise six centuries of Flemish and Belgian art; and the Royal Museums of Fine Arts of Belgium in Brussels, where we’ll view, in addition to many remarkable collections, a great new attraction: Bruegel. Unseen Masterpieces.

Faculty leader Stephanie Wiles, director of Cornell’s Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art and deeply knowledgeable about the old masters, will intensify our appreciation of the art we see in museums, churches, and cathedrals and will share our pleasure in the architectural and cultural heritage of Belgium—up to and including its waffles, chocolate, and beer.

Faculty
Stephanie Wiles is the director of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, where she oversees a collection of more than 35,000 artworks.

Information
Date: March 9–17, 2018  
Cost: DO $5,866, SS $425  
Activity level: 🌴

Tucson, AZ

Springtime in the Desert—Wildlife, Ecology, and Petroglyphs
The desert of southern Arizona teems with blooming cacti and wildflowers, prairie dogs, roadrunners, Gila woodpeckers, bobcats, javelinas, and so much more—a wonderful place to explore with skilled Cornell ecologists and wildlife biologists Cole Gilbert and Linda Rayor.

We’ll visit Saguaro National Park’s Red Hills Mountain District, Rincon Mountain District, and Sabino Canyon. We’ll explore by tram and on foot, discovering some of the most spectacular landscapes and mountains in the American Southwest. Farther north, we’ll visit the Heard Museum in Phoenix, enjoying its prized collections of the art and artifacts of the Hopi, Navajo, O’odham, and Zuni.

Faculty
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Information
Date: April 4–9, 2018  
Cost: DO $2,700, SS $600  
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.

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.

INFORMATION

Date: April 20–22, 2018
Program fee: $1,720
Activity level: ⭐⭐⭐⭐

Israel and the Palestinian Territory

The Conflict Up Close

Ross Brann, a wonderful intellectual guide and delightful travel companion, will lead our tour of this troubled region. We’ll explore the Old City of Jerusalem; Yad Vashem, the national Holocaust memorial and museum; Al-Quds Arab University; the Diaspora Museum, the “White City,” and the Peres Center for Peace in Tel Aviv; Manger Square and Herodium National Park in and near Bethlehem; and Ramallah in the Palestinian Territory. We’ll examine the history of the conflict as seen by Israelis and by Palestinians and consider the current problems standing in the way of a resolution.

FACULTY

Ross Brann is the M. R. Konvitz Professor of Judeo-Islamic Studies and professor in the Department of Near Eastern Studies. He is the author of Power in the Portrayal as well as numerous essays on the intersection of Jewish and Islamic culture.

INFORMATION

Date: May 22–31, 2018
Cost: DO $7,084, SS $980
Activity level: ⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐
Austria and Hungary

After the Habsburgs—Authoritarianism and Democracy

The Habsburg Empire was an extraordinary experiment in cultural diversity, stability, and political decentralization. However, when the monarchy collapsed at the end of World War I, the region embarked on a period of chaotic changes: new states rose and fell, wars broke out, and democracies turned into dictatorships (and vice versa).

Cornell government professor Valerie Bunce will illuminate for us this region’s tumultuous history as we explore the empire’s three most important cities—Prague, Vienna, and Budapest—all rich repositories of Habsburg art, architecture, music, and cuisine. As we enjoy their cultural offerings, we’ll learn about each city’s distinctive history, modern politics, and hopes for the future.

FACULTY

Valerie Bunce is the Aaron Berenker Professor of International Studies and a professor of government. She holds a PhD from the University of Michigan.

INFORMATION

Date: June 3–13, 2018
Cost: DO $8,315, SS $1,375
Activity level: \( \star \star \star \)

Washington, DC

Inside the Smithsonian with Curators and Conservators

Enjoy an insider’s tour of three of the Smithsonian Institution’s remarkable museums and research centers, led by CAU favorite Glenn Altschuler.

We’ll visit the architecturally breathtaking National Museum of African American History and Culture; the National Museum of Natural History, the third most visited museum in the world; and one of the fascinating research centers, where we’ll have access to some of the extensive collections not currently on display.

Like our previous Smithsonian programs, this one will be replete with exciting, customized behind-the-scenes meetings with the people who curate and take care of these precious collections.

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.

INFORMATION

Date: September 5–8, 2018
Cost: DO $2,735, SS $480
Activity level: \( \star \star \star \)

Parliament at night, Budapest
National Museum of African American History and Culture
The Gulf of Maine

A Naturalist’s Outing at Shoals Marine Laboratory

In early September, as migratory flocks gather, CAUers will boat to the Shoals Marine Laboratory on Appledore Island—an extraordinary teaching and research facility collaboratively operated by Cornell and the University of New Hampshire. Appledore and its neighboring islands host migratory songbirds, wading birds, and shorebirds; hundreds of harbor and gray seals; a rich intertidal and subtidal zone; and deep water that supports fish, whales, seals, and dolphins.

Led by Warren Allmon, we’ll band birds, go whale watching, and learn about the Native Americans, cod fishermen, and artists who have called the isles home.

**FACULTY**

**Warren Allmon** is director of Ithaca’s Museum of the Earth and Paleontological Research Institution and the Hunter R. Rawlings III Professor of Paleontology in Cornell’s Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences. He is the author of more than two hundred publications.

**INFORMATION**

Date: September 6–9, 2018
Cost: DO or SO $1,944
Activity level: 🌞🌞

Southern Italy, Sicily, Malta

A Cruise of Classical Culture

As we sail along the Mediterranean coast aboard the deluxe Le Champlain, Michael Fontaine, Cornell associate professor of classics, will elucidate the rich layers of civilization that we encounter.

We’ll begin with calls in Sperlonga and Capri, where echoes of emperors Augustus and Tiberius are everywhere to be seen. Then we’ll move to the medieval world of Amalfi, Ravello, and particularly Palermo, where the influence of Byzantium on the Norman Kings of Sicily is clear in the churches and palaces of this vibrant city. Syracuse will offer an exceptional combination of Greek and Roman ruins, while on the Maltese island of Gozo we’ll step into the misty reaches of prehistory at the nearly 5,000-year-old Ggantija Temples.

**FACULTY**

**Michael S. Fontaine** is an associate professor in Cornell’s Department of Classics. He holds a PhD in classics from Brown University.

**INFORMATION**

Date: September 18–27, 2018
Cost: DO cabins start at $5,790, SO $8,290
Activity level: 🌞🌞
Tanzania

A Great Migration Safari
Explore Tanzania’s heart-stoppingly beautiful bird and animal habitats amid the unspoiled landscapes of the Serengeti, led by evolutionary biologist David Toews. At the peak of the dry season, animals congregate near the few remaining water sources. The famed Mara River in northern Serengeti attracts large herds of wildebeest and zebra at this time of year, and we’ll observe predator-prey interaction and some amazing river crossings.

At the Eastern Serengeti Nature Refuge, where we’ll stay in comfortable private tent camps, we’ll enjoy guided walks, Maasai village and school visits, night drives, elephant encounters, and seminars with conservationists. We’ll round out our safari with visits to the Central Serengeti and its big cats and to Ngorongoro Crater with its diverse wildlife.

FACULTY

David Toews is a postdoctoral fellow working in the Lovette Lab at the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. He holds a PhD from the University of British Columbia.

INFORMATION
Date: October 17–27, 2018
Cost: DO $9,985, SS $750
Activity level: ⭐⭐⭐⭐

New Paltz, NY

The 2018 Midterm Elections—A Weekend Seminar
Will Republicans retain control of the House and/or the Senate? Will we prioritize immigration reform? trade? health care? CAU favorite Glenn Altschuler will bring to bear his well-honed analytical skills as he talks about the election’s cultural and ideological context. Joining Glenn will be Gretchen Ritter—government professor, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and member of the Council on Foreign Relations—drawing on her command of issues of democracy and citizenship in American politics. Our lectures and lively discussions will take place at the majestic Mohonk Mountain House, whose splendid surroundings we can enjoy during a stretch of free time on Saturday afternoon.

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. Gretchen Ritter is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the author of The Constitution as Social Design.

INFORMATION
Date: November 2–4, 2018
Cost: DO $1,440, SS $240
Activity level: ⭐⭐⭐
Ecuador

Galapagos and the Andean Highlands (family friendly)

This exhilarating itinerary covers two very different aspects of Ecuador. After exploring Guayaquil, we’ll fly to Baltra Island and the Santa Cruz II. We’ll visit Isabella Island, home to cormorants, penguins, and boobies; Fernandina Island, with its marine iguanas, sea lions, and flightless cormorants; Puerto Ayora and its Charles Darwin Research Station; Santa Cruz Island and its tortoise reserve; and Champion Islet, with its assemblage of birds and sea turtles. Then we’ll fly to the highlands, where we’ll stay at a spectacular seventeenth-century hacienda and resort, perfect for hiking and relaxing. At journey’s end, we’ll return to Quito for a tour of the remarkable Rose Plantation. Faculty leader Scott Taylor, an exceptional evolutionary biologist, will help us understand Galapagos’s role in inspiring Darwin’s theory of evolution.

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: December 18–28, 2018
Cost: DO $10,175–$10,735, C/T $8,700
Activity level: ⭐⭐⭐

Flamingos
“Exhilarating!”

“The best of college life: interesting lectures and discussions, no exams or papers, and a cocktail party every night!” —David Jungman, JD ’74

“A perfect combo of formal learning and casual fun. The best!” —Amy Oringel ’93

“A great chance for a multi-generational family to spend time together.” —Lynne Verna ’60
Study Tour Information

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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On-Campus Program Fees and Housing

**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**
- Standard room $1,932 double occupancy, $100 single supplement
- Room with private bath $1,990 double occupancy, $150 single supplement

**Program fee for commuters and for those staying at Hilton Homewood Suites:** $1,115

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:** $425. 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, and 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.

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If you wish to pay your deposit by check, complete this form and mail it, with your check, to CAU, B20 Day Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853. All deposits are applied to the full program charges.

If you would like to pay by credit card, go to cau.cornell.edu, navigate to the registration page, and select “complete your enrollment form” in the “register online” section.

Adult Participant(s)
For on-campus programs, please register for one course per person per week.

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Other housing:
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Youth Participant(s)

YOUTH NAME: FIRST, MI, LAST

GROUP (LITTLE BEARS, TYKES, EXPLORERS, BIG REDS, JCS, TEENS)

COURSE (FOR BIG REDS, JCS, OR TEENS)

WEEK

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YOUTH NAME: FIRST, MI, LAST

GROUP (LITTLE BEARS, TYKES, EXPLORERS, BIG REDS, JCS, TEENS)

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COURSE (FOR BIG REDS, JCS, OR TEENS)

WEEK

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Mailing Information

NAME

ADDRESS

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DAY PHONE

CELL PHONE

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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