The conclusion of another semester gives us an opportunity to look back at some of the fun CAPE has had this past year. Meaningful lectures drew broad attendance and we look forward to a roster of wonderful lecturers for the fall – we hope you’ll join us! Our social events have been an enormous success. We thank Kendal of Ithaca for partnering with CAPE to develop a wonderful social event that occurs twice a year instead of once. Come! It’s open to everyone and we would love to see you there! We hope to see you soon!

We have video recorded lectures and Chats in the Stacks often records talks as well. If you cannot make a lecture, we might have it available online!

We took an informal survey to find out if CAPE should be offering other activities and we now have a hiking group (meeting in June to “Go Take a Hike!”).

Thanks for making CAPE such a success!
eCommons: Cornell’s Digital Repository: http://guides.library.cornell.edu/ecommons
You can submit your work! https://ecommons.cornell.edu/login

eCommons (ecommons.cornell.edu) is a service of the Cornell University Library that provides long-term access to a broad range of Cornell-related digital content of enduring value.

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The Legacy of Cornell Faculty and Staff
https://ecommons.cornell.edu/handle/1813/14143

A Conversation Harold D. Craft, Jr, Arecibo Observatory
https://ecommons.cornell.edu/handle/1813/41465

A Conversation with Tob de Boer, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
https://ecommons.cornell.edu/handle/1813/36338

A Conversation with Peter Harriott, Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering
https://ecommons.cornell.edu/handle/1813/41184

In case you missed it
2019 Senior Convocation featuring Bill Nye ’77
https://www.cornell.edu/video/2019-senior-convocation-bill-nye

Symphony Orchestra at Bailey Hall, 3/9/19

Congratulations to the Weill Cornell Medicine Class of 2019

CAPE LECTURE SERIES – Fall 2019
10:30-11:30am -- Boyce Thompson Auditorium
(come any time after 10am for refreshments)

Thursday, September 19th – Steven Strogatz, Applied Mathematics
What’s the big deal about calculus?
Everyone has heard of calculus, but why is it so important? Millions of high school and college students feel compelled to take calculus, but many would be hard-pressed to explain what the subject is about or why it matters. Some of their teachers might feel the same way.

In this talk, I'll try to clarify the fantastic idea at the heart of calculus. With the help of pictures and stories, I’ll trace where calculus came from and then show how it – in partnership with medicine, philosophy, science, and technology – reshaped the course of civilization and helped make the world modern. This talk is intended for everyone, whether you've taken calculus or not, and whether you like math or not. By the end, I hope to convince you that calculus is one of the most imaginative and consequential triumphs of human creativity ever.
Thursday, October 17th – Chip Aquadro, Molecular Biology and Genetics (TBA)

Thursday, November 7th – Sid Tarrow, Government

News, Fake News, and Deep Fakes: Stings and Scams in the Age of Trump  (NOTE DATE CHANGE)

Changes in the law, technological innovations, and the rise of “citizen journalism” have recently combined to yield “fake news,” as illustrated by the distortion of a recent speech by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi to make it seem as if she was intoxicated or unwell. In an earlier effort, with Michael C. Dorf, we found that the First Amendment, as construed by the Supreme Court, offers scant protection for activist journalists to go undercover to uncover wrongdoing, while providing substantial protection for the spread of falsehoods.¹ By providing activists the means to reach sympathetic slices of the public, the emergence of social media has blurred the lines between journalism and activism, at the expense of purportedly objective and truthful reporting. Does the coming of the Trump movement and the advent of “deep fakes” pose a risk to the decline of political discourse in America?

Thursday, December 5th, Mary Beth Norton, History (TBA)

Have you thought about digging into your family history?
Cornell has many offerings to assist!

- **Genealogy: Finding Your Ancestors Online**
  A guide to genealogy resources on the Web and in the Cornell University Library
  [https://olinuris.library.cornell.edu/ref/egenealogy.htm](https://olinuris.library.cornell.edu/ref/egenealogy.htm)

- **You also have access to the following Essential Online Genealogy Resources (for free!)**
  - **Ancestry**  *Available through Cornell or a local public library*
    This is the premier site for searching US Federal census records and viewing the schedules online. Also contains draft registrations, passenger and immigration lists, SSDI, and much more.

- **Heritage Quest**  *Available through Cornell or a local public library*
  A good complement to Ancestry for the census. Also features indexes to tens of thousands of genealogy books and PERSI, an online index to genealogical journals.

- **Family Search (LDS)**
  This site has several databases and services. The main search is newly designed. Also recommended:
  - **International Genealogical Index (IGI)**
    Index of birth and marriage registers from all over the world submitted by volunteers who transcribed information from the microfilms of original records collected by the FHS;
  - **Family History Library**  An online catalog. Microfilm can be borrowed through a local Family History Center.
  - **Mocavo.com**  is new and claims to be the world’s largest free genealogy search engine. It provides access to free genealogy content on the web, indexing publicly accessible websites.

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Far above Cayuga's waters, with its waves of blue,
Stands our noble Alma Mater, glorious to view.
Lift the chorus, speed it onward, loud her praises tell;
Hail to thee our Alma Mater! Hail, all hail, Cornell!

Photos by C.A. Robinson