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January

Students take on the Big Apple — Cornell's urban lab
Ezra Magazine - Winter 2010
Dean Alan Mathios, Senior Lecturer Sam Beck and several students involved in the Urban Semester Program are featured in a story about Cornell's programs in New York City.

Nurse Visitations May Improve Girls' Future Behavior
MSN.com - January 5, 2010
John Eckenrode, professor of human development and director of the Family Life Development Center, is featured in a story about his research on Nurse-Family Partnership program in Elmira, N.Y. The research was also highlighted at KFMB-TV and in the Cornell Chronicle.

Nurse Visitations May Improve Girls' Future Behavior
MSN.com - January 5, 2010
Article features research by John Eckenrode, Professor of Human Development.

Talking Toddlers: Seven Tips to Help Develop Language Skills
ABC News - January 7, 2010
Videos of research by Michael Goldstein, assistant professor of Psychology and Jennifer Schwade, research associate in Psychology, are featured on ABC News' Good Morning America.

Physicians may improve girls' future behavior
KFMB-TV - January 7, 2010
Television news story features research by John Eckenrode, professor of Human Development.

Weight and Wages: A Woman’s Dilemma
Book of Odds - January 19, 2010
The work of John Cawley, associate professor of policy analysis and management, is cited in an article about the link between obesity and wages.

Debunking Latino worker stereotypes
Daniel Lichter's research on Latino immigrants is the subject of an news story on Latino workers. Lichter is the Ferris Family Professor of Policy Analysis and Management and director of the Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center. His co-investigator, who was interviewed for the story is Martha Crowley, assistant professor of sociology at North Carolina State University. The research was also featured on CBS Radio, and in the Spanish-language newspaper La Opinion.

Psychologists develop tools to predict cognitive impairment
Cornell Chronicle - January 25, 2010
Charles Brainerd and Valerie Reyna, both professors of human development, are looking for ways to identify people at risk for developing cognitive impairment - early on, when chances for successful intervention are highest.
Gary Evans, the Elizabeth Vincent Lee Professor of Human Ecology, is examining whether being under chronic stress or having less responsive parents can lead directly to differences in brain structure and function in adulthood.

Janis Whitlock, a research scientist in the Family Life Development Center, was interviewed on the nationally-syndicated radio show about why people injure themselves.

Christopher Barrett, a professor of Applied Economics and Management, is quoted in an article about problems with international food aid.

Elaine Wethington, professor of human development and sociology, is the Ithaca-based principal investigator for the Cornell Center for Behavior Intervention Development, a joint research program between Cornell in Ithaca, Weill Cornell Medical College, Lincoln Hospital in the Bronx, and Renaissance Health Systems in Manhattan.

Columnist Sue Shellenbarger cites a study by Elaine Wethington, professor of human development and sociology, to answer a reader question about midlife crises.

Research by Regional and City Planning professor Susan Christopherson is cited in an article about states competing to host film production companies.

An article about the achievement gap between black and white schoolchildren in the U.S. quotes from a paper by Gary Evans, Elizabeth Vincent Lee Professor of Human Ecology, and Michelle Schamberg ‘08 about poverty’s effect on brain development.

Karl Pillemer, professor of human development and associate dean for extension and outreach, and Rhoda Meador, associate director of extension and outreach, have launched a new blog, “The Evidence-Based Living Blog,” to connect research findings to everyday life.
Elizabeth Peters, professor of policy analysis and management and director of the Cornell Population Program, is quoted about the newly created Frank H.T. Rhodes Postdoctoral Fellowships, which will further scholarship and research in areas including poverty alleviation, public health, human rights, and supporting the elderly and disadvantaged children.

**March**

*Study finds cohabiting doesn't make a union last*

*New York Times* - March 2, 2010

Kelly Musick, associate professor of policy analysis and management, comments on a study that finds that cohabiting couples are less likely to remain married.

*The future of black history*

*Orlando Advocate* - March 3, 2010

An article about the achievement gap between black and white schoolchildren in the U.S. quotes from a paper by Gary Evans, Elizabeth Vincent Lee Professor of Human Ecology, and Michelle Schamberg '08 about poverty’s effect on brain development.

*In the battle against childhood obesity, review effectiveness before implementing policies, says Cornell economist*

*Cornell Chronicle* - March 4, 2010

In a paper in Health Affairs, John Cawley, associate professor of policy analysis and management, argues that government spending on anti-obesity programs should go toward those that offer "the biggest bang for the buck."

*Jobs and the minimum wage*

*San Diego Union-Tribune* - March 7, 2010

An opinion piece by economics professor Richard Burkhauser discusses the minimum wage.

*Cutting the basic wage to spur jobs*

*Atlanta Journal-Constitution* - March 8, 2010

In an op-ed, Richard Burkhauser, professor of policy analysis and management, argues that raising the minimum wage creates fewer job opportunities for entry-level employees. His piece also appeared in the *San Diego Union-Tribune*.

*Cornell Professor says sugar tax won’t do enough*

*WSYR-TV* - March 8, 2010

Work by economist John Cawley is cited in a report on childhood obesity and a proposed state tax on soda.

*Youngest Americans at Forefront of Rapid Changes in U.S. Demographic Makeup*

*YubaNet* - March 10, 2010

Daniel Lichter, professor of Policy Analysis and Management, is quoted in an article about changing demographics in America.

*White women influencing shift to minority-majority nation*

*New York Times* - March 11, 2010

Daniel Lichter, director of the Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center and professor of policy analysis and management, co-authored a paper that reports that the number of white women between ages 20-39 has declined, leading in part to America's shift toward a minority-majority country.
Births to minorities are approaching majority in the U.S.
*New York Times* - March 11, 2010
Research by Daniel Lichter, director of the Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center and professor of policy analysis and management, indicates that births to non-white women have nearly exceeded births to non-Hispanic whites. The study was reported in more than 300 news outlets.

David Harris Appointed to Obama Administration Post
*The Cornell Daily Sun* - March 15, 2010
An article about Deputy Provost David R. Harris, who is taking an extended leave to serve in the Obama Administration.

GLOBAL: Trying to make food cheaper
*ReliefWeb* - March 16, 2010
Applied Economics and Management professor Christopher Barrett is quoted in an article about global food accessibility.

Minority youth are now the majority in hundreds of counties
*Cornell Chronicle* - March 23, 2010
In nearly one in six U.S. counties, minority youth outnumber white youth, and the trend is spreading across the nation, according to research by Daniel Lichter, professor of policy analysis and management.

Big Red by the Bay panel explores how we make decisions
*Cornell Chronicle* - March 24, 2010
Valerie Reyna, professor of human development and psychology, added her expertise to a faculty discussion on the factors that influence human judgment. Reyna also participated in a panel with current students about their Cornell experiences.

Preventive health care luminaries form U.S. Preventive Medicine International Advisory Board
*Philadelphia Business Journal* - March 29, 2010
Sean Nicholson, associate professor of policy analysis and management, was named to an advisory board for U.S. Preventive Medicine, a health care startup.

April
Tougher grading is one reason for high STEM dropout rate
*Cornell Chronicle* - April 2, 2010
Joshua Price, a Ph.D. student in policy analysis and management, reported his findings about dropout rates in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics fields at a Cornell conference.

Living together for kids' sake of no use
*Times of India* - April 3, 2010
The paper reports on a study by Kelly Musick, associate professor of policy analysis and management, that shows that children in high-conflict married households fare no better than kids whose parents have divorced or remarried.

Beware of the fat tax
*Hotel Interactive* - April 5, 2010
John Cawley, associate professor of policy analysis and management, discusses a New York state proposal to tax sugary beverages.

California marijuana debate reaches Cornell
Cornell Daily Sun - April 6, 2010
Emily Owens, assistant professor of policy analysis and management, is quoted about a California ballot initiative to legalize and tax marijuana.

Demographer: Region Holds Opportunities
Watertown Daily Times - April 8, 2010
David L. Brown, professor of sociology and co-director of the Community and Rural Development Institute, is featured in an article about the Northern New York economy.

Bowman urges changes to the law for people who cohabit
Cornell Chronicle - April 9, 2010
Sharon Sassler, associate professor of policy analysis and management, participated in a panel discussion about public policy for unmarried couples.

Not All Differences in Earnings Are Created Equal
The Wall Street Journal - April 10, 2010
Work by Cornell professors Francine D. Blau and Lawrence M. Kahn from School of Industrial and Labor Relations is featured in an article about gender pay inequality.

The economics of obesity
WENY-TV - April 11, 2010
John Cawley, associate professor of policy analysis and management, talks about his research in the economics of obesity as the featured guest on Twin Tiers Sunday. Watch part 2 and part 3 of the interview.

Why they take so long
Inside Higher Ed - April 14, 2010
Michael Lovenheim, assistant professor of policy analysis and management, co-authored a study that finds students are taking longer to earn their bachelor’s degrees, particularly at less competitive public universities and community colleges. The Wall Street Journal also covered the report.

Study: Environmental volunteering linked to improved mental and physical health in retirees
Cornell Chronicle - April 15, 2010
Human Ecology professors Karl Pillemer and Nancy Wells found that middle-aged and older adults who volunteer for environmental organizations report better health than non-volunteers and volunteers in general.

Bob Saget documents Cornell University fraternity life
Cornell Daily Sun - April 22, 2010
The comedian, on campus to film an episode of the upcoming A&E show Bob Saget’s Strange Days, sat in on assistant professor of policy analysis and management Emily Owens’ class, Economics of the Public Sector, as he spent time shadowing members of Cornell’s Seal and Serpent Society.

Jurors more likely to convict unattractive people
The Scotsman - April 25, 2010
Stephen Ceci, the Helen L. Carr Professor of Developmental Psychology, contributed to a study that found that
emotional jurors are more likely to find unattractive people guilty, believing they looked more capable of committing the crime.

Big numbers
*Cornell Alumni Magazine* - April 26, 2010
John Cawley, associate professor of policy analysis and management, talks about his research in the economics of obesity.

The gender equation: Zeroing in on why women avoid math-intensive fields
*Cornell Alumni Magazine* - April 26, 2010

Good for the earth, good for you
*AARP Bulletin* - April 27
Karl Pillemer, the Hazel E. Reed Professor in Human Development, comments on his findings that environmental volunteers report improved mental and physical health in middle age and beyond.

May
Study uncovers why jurors reward the good-looking, penalize the unbeautiful
*Cornell Chronicle* - May 11, 2010
Stephen Ceci, Helen L. Carr Professor of Developmental Psychology, and Justin Gunnell PAM '05, J.D. '08, authored a study that found that jurors inflict longer, harsher sentences on unattractive defendants.

Niger: What is a Famine?
*AllAfrica.com* - May 13, 2010
Christopher Barrett, professor in Applied Economics and Management, is quoted in an article about famine in Africa.

Blind justice? Attractive get breaks with juries
*CBS News* - May 17, 2010
Stephen Ceci, Helen L. Carr Professor of Developmental Psychology, and Justin Gunnell PAM '05, J.D. '08, authored a study that found that jurors inflict longer, harsher sentences on unattractive defendants.

Study: Ugly People More Likely to End Up in Jail
*The Village Voice* - May 17, 2010
Research by Law School graduate Justin Gunnell and developmental psychology professor Stephen Ceci is featured in an article about personal appearance and the criminal justice system.

Cornell study: Justice not always blind
*CNYCentral.com* - May 17, 2010
Coverage continues on a new study by Law School graduate Justin Gunnell and developmental psychology professor Stephen Ceci dealing with physical appearance and treatment by jurors in the criminal justice system.

Justice May Not Be Completely Blind
*NPR* - May 19, 2010
Research by Law School graduate Justin Gunnell and human development Professor Stephen Ceci is featured in a radio report on looks and juror behavior.
With a face like that you could get arrested
MSNBC - May 20, 2010
Stephen Ceci, Helen L. Carr Professor of Developmental Psychology, and Justin Gunnell PAM '05, J.D. '08, authored a study that found that jurors inflict longer, harsher sentences on unattractive defendants. News of the study, "When Emotionality Trumps Reason," was also reported by The Washington Post, The Village Voice, AOL Health, and National Public Radio.

How poverty shapes the brain
The Globe and Mail - May 22, 2010
Gary Evans, the Elizabeth Lee Vincent Professor of Human Ecology, is collaborating with a neuroscientist at the University of Michigan to understand how poverty affects brain development.

Why looks are the last bastion of discrimination
Washington Post - May 22, 2010
Research by Law School graduate Justin Gunnell and Human Development Professor Stephen Ceci is cited in an article about discrimination.

County weighs privatization, outsourcing for some services
Gwinnett Daily Post - May 22, 2010
City and Regional Planning Professor Mildred Warner is quoted in an article about government privatization plans.

Lichter ponders intermarriage trends in online chat
Cornell Chronicle - May 24, 2010
Daniel Lichter, the Ferris Family Professor in the Department of Policy Analysis and Management and professor of sociology, discussed trends in interracial relationships in an online discussion hosted by the Population Reference Bureau.

How poverty shapes the brain
The Globe and Mail - May 25, 2010
Gary Evans, professor of design and environmental analysis, is quoted in an article about human development.

Call it 'self-injury,' call it 'cutting,' but doctors need to recognize it
Los Angeles Times - May 25, 2010
Janis Whitlock, research scientist in the Family Life Development Center, published a paper about the prevalence of self-injury in adolescents and treatments and warning signs for such behaviors.

Interracial marriage still rising, but not as fast
Associated Press - May 26, 2010
Daniel Lichter, the Ferris Family Professor in the Department of Policy Analysis and Management and professor of sociology, analyzes figures showing a pause in intermarriage rates in the U.S. in the past decade. The article appeared in hundreds of news outlets.

Growth of interracial marriage slows as more US Hispanics, Asians seek to pair with immigrants
Los Angeles Times - May 26, 2010
Policy Analysis and Management Professor Daniel Lichter is quoted in an article about demographic trends in interracial marriages.
Interracial Marriage Rising, but Slowly
Time - May 27, 2010
International coverage continues on Professor of Sociology and Public Policy Daniel Lichter's research on demographic trends in interracial marriage.

Guilty? Or just not good-looking?
Courthouse News Service - May 28, 2010
Stephen Ceci, Helen L. Carr Professor of Developmental Psychology, and Justin Gunnell PAM '05, J.D. '08, authored a study that found that jurors inflict longer, harsher sentences on unattractive defendants. News of the study, "When Emotionality Trumps Reason," was also reported by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and current TV.

Ithaca film, panel to address child recreation
Ithaca Journal - May 29, 2010
Nancy Wells, associate professor of design and environmental analysis, participated in a panel discussion about children's play spaces.

Open-plan office environments are bad
Republikein Online (Namibia) - May 31, 2010
An article about office plans cites research by Gary Evans, Elizabeth Lee Vincent Professor in the College of Human Ecology.

June
Interrmarriage Slows Among Hispanics, Asians
The Wall Street Journal - June 1, 2010
Daniel Lichter, the Ferris Family Professor in the Department of Policy Analysis and Management and professor of sociology, explains possible reasons why certain populations have "retreated from intermarriage" in recent decades. More coverage: The Christian Science Monitor, MSNBC.com, TIME.com, The Malaysian Insider, Kuwait Times.

Companies pay workers to lose weight
ABC World News - June 2, 2010
John Cawley, associate professor of policy analysis and management, discusses his study that showed that programs that pay employees to lose weight are ineffective. His research was also covered by USA Today.

Study: Effects of welfare reform are mixed for poor families
Cornell Chronicle - June 8, 2010
In a review commissioned by the Pew Charitable Trusts Economic Mobility Project, Rachel Dunifon, associate professor of policy analysis and management, examines the impacts of federal 1996 welfare reform legislation.

Expert urges doctors to regularly screen for self-injury
Cornell Chronicle - June 8, 2010
Janis Whitlock, director of the Cornell Research Program on Self-Injurious Behavior in Adolescents and Young Adults, describes the warning signs, risk factors, and treatments for self-injury in teens and young adults in a research review.
Why is Feeding the Hungry So Controversial?

*AllAfrica.com* - Jun 14, 2010

Christopher Barrett, professor of Applied Economics and Management, is quoted in a story about global hunger.

Legislation won't close gender gap in sciences


A column about a Senate proposal to establish gender equity workshops in academia refers to "The Mathematics of Sex," a book by professors Stephen Ceci and Wendy Williams in the Department of Human Development.

U.S. far from an interracial melting pot

*CNN.com* - Jun 15, 2010

In an editorial, Daniel Lichter, the Ferris Family Professor in the Department of Policy Analysis and Management and professor of sociology, argues that "racial boundaries remain firmly entrenched in American society," even though interracial unions make up a record high proportion of new marriages in the U.S.

Study: Moms' favoritism tied to depression in adulthood

*Cornell Chronicle* - June 24, 2010

Whether mom's golden child or her black sheep, siblings who sense that their mother consistently favors or rejects one child over others are more likely to show depressive symptoms as middle-aged adults, finds a new study by Karl Pillemer, professor of human development.

Mom's Favoritism Has Damaging Effects Even on Adult Children

*AOL* - June 25, 2010

Karl Pillemer, professor of Human Development, is quoted in an article about the impact of a parent favoring one child over another.

Parental favoritism can trigger behavioral problems in adult children

*News-Medical.net* - June 25, 2010

Research by Karl Pillemer, professor of Human Development, is featured in an article about maternal favoritism and adult depression.

Adult kids feel sting when mom picks favorites

*People's Daily Online* - June 30, 2010

Karl Pillemer, a professor of human development, is quoted in an article about the effects of parental favoritism.

Emotion Affects Memory's Reliability

*U.S. News & World Report* - June 30, 2010

Chuck Brainerd, professor of human development, is quoted in an article about emotion-driven distortions of human memories.

July

Effects of Mom's Favoritism May Last Into Adulthood

*msn.com* - July 2, 2010

Coverage of Karl Pillemer's study on maternal favoritism and its impact upon adult children continues.
The depressing truth about playing favorites

The Toronto Star - July 2

Karl Pillemer, professor of human development, found that consistent maternal favoritism or rejection of one child negatively affects the mental health of all her children long into adulthood. News of his study appeared in hundreds of outlets, including Psychology Today, United Press International, AOL Health, MSNBC, Yahoo! Shine, and The Baltimore Sun.

Ill. gives tax credits to film and television producers

KMOX-AM - July 6, 2010

Susan Christopherson, professor of city and regional planning, is quoted in an article about the efficacy of state tax credits in Illinois to film and television companies.

Marriage loses ground as anti-poverty panacea

Womens eNews - July 7, 2010

An article about marriage rates and poverty mentions research by Daniel Lichter, the Ferris Family Professor in the Department of Policy Analysis and Management and professor of sociology.

Bob Sheppard was well spoken on art of speaking

The New York Times - July 12, 2010

Karl Pillemer, professor of human development, remarks on the passing of legendary Yankees public address announcer Bob Sheppard.

Poll: New Yorkers favor legal medical marijuana

Cornell Chronicle - July 13, 2010

Emily Owens, assistant professor of policy analysis and management, remarks on a poll by the Cornell Survey Research Institute that shows that two-thirds of New Yorkers favor legalizing medical marijuana.

A figment of your imagination?

CBC News - July 19, 2010

Charles Brainerd, professor of human development, discusses his recent research into false memory.

Adults recall negative events less accurately than children

Cornell Chronicle - July 20, 2010

Emotions -- particularly those provoked by negative events -- can cause distorted, inaccurate memories, according to a new study by human development professors Charles Brainerd and Valerie Reyna.

Professor-edited journal rated among tops in its field

Cornell Chronicle - July 21, 2010

Developmental Review, a quarterly journal of theory and literature review in developmental psychology edited by Charles Brainerd, professor of human development, has been rated one of the three most influential journals in its field.

Witness testimony may be affected by negative feelings

U.S. News & World Report - July 26, 2010

Chicago's 'Transformer'-tive experience: Was it worth it?
*Chicago Business* - July 26, 2010
Susan Christopherson, professor of City and Regional Planning, is quoted in an article about the Chicago film industry.

Colombia Can Win Mexico's Drug War
Government Professor Gustavo Flores-Macias authors an op-ed about winning Mexico's drug war.

Cornell professor advises parents to take test scores in context
*Post-Standard* - July 31, 2010
John Sipple, professor of education and director of the New York Center for Rural Schools, is featured in an article about student test scores.

For champion Olympic swimmer, a simpler time
A profile of Amanda Beard, a 7-time Olympic medalist who struggled with depression and self-injury as a teen, mentions research by Janis Whitlock, a research scientist in the Family Life Development Center, in the prevalence of self-injury among young adults.

August
When Children Harm Themselves
Work by Janis Whitlock, research scientist in the Family Life Development Center, is cited in an article about children injuring themselves.

Work diets: Are they worth it?
*WBZ-TV (Boston)* - August 24, 2010
An article about workplace diets cites a study by John Cawley, associate professor of policy analysis and management, finding that they are largely ineffective.

Changing priorities help emotional health?
*Seattle Times* - August 25, 2010
Joseph Mikels, assistant professor in the College of Human Ecology, is quoted in an article about mental well being.

Attention, parents: You have a favorite child, whether you like it or not
*The Huffington Post* - August 27, 2010
A study by Karl Pillemer, the Hazel E. Reed Professor in the Department of Human Development, is cited as evidence that many moms favor one child over others.

Housing bust makes paying for college harder
*The Wall Street Journal* - August 30, 2010
Michael Lovenheim, assistant professor of policy analysis and management, finds that declining home values are likely to limit many families' ability to pay for a child's education.

As we grow older, changing attitudes can have a surprising effect on emotional health
*Press of Atlantic City* - August 30, 2010
Human Development Professor Joseph Mikels is quoted in an article about changing attitudes as we age.

**September**

*Restoring kids' connection to the great outdoors*

*The Orange County Register - September 9, 2010*

A story about nature programs for children cites findings by environmental psychologist Nancy Wells in design and environmental analysis about the mental benefits to children who spend time outdoors.

*The kid's aren't all right. Self-harming on the rise?*

*NBC's “Today” - September 12, 2010*

Janis Whitlock, research scientist in the Family Life Development Center, speaks about the causes behind self-injury by young people.

*Cornell to Congress: Unintended Impact of Immigration Policies*

*usag.net - September 16, 2010*

A briefing to Congress on immigration by Cornell sociologists Max Pfeffer and Pilar Parra is featured in an article about agriculture.

*Jelly beans, stick figures, and AIDS in Africa*

*Psychology Today - September 22*

An article about innumeracy cites research by professors of human development Charles Brainerd and Valerie Reyna.

*Mind the Gap*

*Slate - September 23, 2010*

Research by Labor Economics professors Francine Blau and Lawrence Kahn is cited in an article about gender-based pay inequality.

*Census study finds spike in cohabitation*

*USA Today - September 25, 2010*

Sharon Sassler, professor of policy analysis and management, is quoted in an article about new Census figures.

*Census study finds spike in cohabitation*

*Courier Post - September 28, 2010*

Sharon Sassler, a professor in the Department of Policy Analysis and Management, is quoted in an article about recent U.S. Census figures.

**October**

*Too fat to fight*

*The Wall Street Journal - October 4, 2010*

Climbing obesity rates are hampering military recruitment and national security, according to research by John Cawley, Associate Professor of Policy Analysis and Management, and Economics Doctoral student Catherine Maclean. The paper also received coverage in The Christian Science Monitor, People's Daily Online, YNN Syracuse, Your News Now.

*College-educated more likely to marry, study says*

*CNN - October 7, 2010*
Sharon Sassler, Associate Professor of Policy Analysis and Management, discusses possible reasons why college-educated people are more likely to marry than those who are not.

New study: Medical costs attributed to obesity are nearly twice as high as previously thought
The Los Angeles Times - October 15, 2010
John Cawley, Associate Professor of Policy Analysis and Management, co-wrote a study finding obesity-related medical costs in America to be nearly $168 billion, or about 17 percent of total medical costs. The paper also received coverage in the Denver Post, Houston Chronicle, Miami Herald, Los Angeles Times, and Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

The future of the United States Postal Service
WILL-AM 580 - October 15, 2010
Associate Professor of Policy Analysis and Management Rick Geddes, author of "Saving the Mail: How to Solve the Problems of the U.S. Postal Service," discusses ideas for postal service reform on Illinois Public Radio.

Obesity related illness consumes a sixth of U.S. healthcare budget
British Medical Journal - October 25, 2010
John Cawley, Associate Professor of Policy Analysis and Management, co-wrote a study finding obesity-related medical costs in America to be nearly $168 billion, or about 17 percent of total medical costs. The research received coverage in dozens of news outlets, including the Denver Post and The Miami Herald.

Explaining the complicated women + math formula
TIME - October 28, 2010
Wendy Williams and Stephen Ceci, Professors of Human Development, discover that women's family and career choices, rather than discrimination or intellectual ability, factor largely into their under-representation in math-intensive fields. The paper also received coverage in Yahoo News.

Midlife Without a Crisis
The Washington Post – October 31, 2010
Elaine Wethington, Associate Professor of Human Development, on a MacArthur Foundation project that finds middle-aged people to be happier and healthier than previously thought.

November
For older adults, there's no place like home
Cornell Chronicle - November 1, 2010
Researchers Rhoda Meador and Karl Pillemer led an evaluation project that found that a person-centered approach shows great promise in helping nursing home residents move back to their home communities.

From farm to fridge to garbage can
The New York Times - November 1, 2010
An article on food waste cites a 2009 study co-authored by Jeffery Sobal, professor of nutritional sciences, that found that 40 percent of such waste occurs in the home.

'Mom always liked you best'
Karl Pillemer, professor of human development and associate dean of extension and outreach, found in a study that most moms admit to having a favorite child, which can lead to mental health problems in children.
When mom has favorites
*Scientific American* - *November 4, 2010*

Karl Pillemer, professor of human development and associate dean of extension and outreach, found long-lasting negative effects for children when their mothers favored one sibling over others.

The call of the wild helps children learn
*The Globe and Mail* - *November 12, 2010*

Nancy Wells, associate professor of design and environmental analysis, describes nature's "cognitively restorative" effects on kids.

Elder care crisis
*The Ithaca Journal* - *November 12, 2010*

An investigative report on elder abuse in New York quotes gerontology researcher Rhoda Meador, associate director of extension and outreach for Human Ecology.

Can Laws Fix the Obesity Crisis?
*Newsweek* - *Nov 16, 2010*

Policy Analysis and Management Professor John Cawley is quoted in this article about government efforts to use law to fight public obesity.

What does a 'family' look like nowadays?
*USA Today* - *Nov 18, 2010*

Kelly Musick, a professor of Policy Analysis and Management, is quoted in this article about evolving views of the American family.

Pillemer honored by national society for research to improve elder care
*Cornell Chronicle* - *November 19, 2010*

Professor Karl Pillemer is the recipient of the Lawton Award from the Gerontological Society of America for his work on improving the lives of older adults in nursing homes and community settings.

Are salad bars the best options for schools?
*American Public Media* - *November 22, 2010*

John Cawley, associate professor of policy analysis and management, discusses a movement to fight obesity by adding salad bars in more school cafeterias.

'Cutting' and self-injury
*Radio Health Journal* - *November 22, 2010*

Janis Whitlock, director of the Cornell Research Program on Self-Injurious Behavior in Adolescence and Young Adults, discusses her research on cutting and other forms of self-injury.

Quest for reaccreditation enters the endgame
*Cornell Chronicle* - *November 22, 2010*

Dean Alan Mathios co-chairs Cornell's committee preparing the university for reaccreditation by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education.

The joyless or the jobless
*The Economist* - *November 25, 2010*
Ravi Kanbur, professor of world affairs at the Dyson School of Applied Economics and Management, is quoted in an article about economic prosperity and social happiness.

**Professor wins Gerontological Society award**
*The Cornell Daily Sun - November 30, 2010*
Karl Pillemer, professor of human development and associate dean of extension and outreach, received the M. Powell Lawton Award for his research to improve the lives of older adults.

**December**
*When 'Buy American' harms America and the world's hungry*
*Washington Post - December 3, 2010*
Christopher B. Barrett, professor of Applied Economics and Management and associate director of the Atkinson Center for a Sustainable Future, authors an opinion piece on outdated shipping laws and global food aid.

**The higher risks of cohabitation**
*The New York Times - December 20, 2010*
In a post on the Room for Debate blog, Sharon Sassler, associate professor of policy analysis and management, argues that people in second marriages tend to fare better and stay together longer than divorced adults who opt for cohabitation.

**Emotions and memories**
*24 dash (UK) - December 21, 2010*
Human Development professors Charles Brainerd and Valerie Reyna published research showing that negative emotions often trigger inaccurate memories, with the effect most prominent in adults.

**Cornell professor receives national award for work on aging issues**
*The Ithaca Journal - December 24, 2010*
Karl Pillemer, professor of human development and associate dean of extension and outreach, was honored by the Gerontological Society of America for his research to improve the lives of older adults.