January

Reaction mixed to State of State address
The Evening Sun - January 6, 2011
Michael Lovenheim, assistant professor of policy analysis and management, comments on Gov. Andrew Cuomo's proposed property tax cap.

Are Positive Emotions Good for Your Health in Old Age?
ScienceDaily - January 20, 2011
Professor of Human Development, Anthony Ong, is quoted in this article about a new study suggesting positive emotions may be a powerful antidote to stress.

Moms' favouritism negatively affects kids
Times of India - January 24, 2011
Professor of Human Development, Karl Pillemer, is featured in this article about the lasting effects of a mother's favoritism toward a child.

Book: Use private money to fix U.S. transportation
Cornell Chronicle - January 25, 2011
In "The Road to Renewal," Rick Geddes, associate professor of policy analysis and management, argues that private funding will be critical to repairing America's decaying transportation system.

Obama: U.S. infrastructure has 'slipped'
CNN.com - January 26, 2011
Professor of Policy Analysis and Management, Rick Geddes, is quoted in this article about U.S. infrastructure and high-speed rail.

The most stressful job on the planet?
Slate - January 26, 2011
An article on the occupational health of bus drivers cites a study by Gary Evans, professor of human development and of design and environmental analysis.

Study finds that positive outlook on life eases chronic pain
Cornell Chronicle - January 26, 2011
Anthony Ong, assistant professor of human development, found that psychological resilience in the face of stress can make a dramatic difference in how people, especially the elderly, cope with chronic pain.

Nations Seek to Prevent Uprisings by Controlling Food Prices
Voice of America Television - January 27, 2011
Professor of Applied Economics & Management, Chris Barrett, is quoted in this article about the rising prices of food worldwide.

Road tax alternative: Pay for each mile you drive
CNN - January 28, 2011
In an op-ed, Rick Geddes, associate professor of policy analysis and management, argues for public-private partnerships to bring about the transportation improvements called for by President Obama in the State of the
Union. He was also quoted in a CNN report about high-speed rail investments and discussed the issue with WCCO Radio in Minnesota.

**February**

**Study: Community ties protect teens from smoking, obesity**
*Cornell Chronicle – February 2, 2011*

Gary Evans, professor of human development and of design and environmental analysis, found that growing up poor increases a person's chances of health problems as an adult, but a new Cornell study shows that being raised in a tight-knit community can help offset this disadvantage of poverty.

**Expert doubts plan for high speed rail**
*YNN - February 2, 2011*

Professor of Policy Analysis and Management, Rick Geddes, is featured in this report about President Obama's call for more high-speed rail projects. He was also featured in Your News Now, Central NY.

**Female scientists face new career challenges**
*USA Today – February 7, 2011*

Professors of Human Development Stephen Ceci and Wendy Williams are featured in this article about women choosing a career in the field of science.

**Community Has a Role in Health of Low-Income Kids**
*U.S. News & World Report - February 7, 2011*

Professor of Design and Environmental Analysis, Gary Evans, is quoted in this article about a Cornell study examining the correlation between community involvement and the health of low-income children.

**Why Do Women Shun Science?**
*New York Times - February 9, 2011*

Professors of Human Development Stephen Ceci and Wendy Williams are featured in this article about women choosing a career in the field of science.

**To save money, keep some trash collection public**
*The Toronto Star – February 12, 2011*

"The notion that privatization is cheaper, take that off the table. Do not assume that." Mildred Warner, professor of city and regional planning who specializes in the delivery of local government services, on the drawbacks of turning to private contractors to dispose of cities' solid waste.

**Labor Strife Is A Different Game In Pro Sports**
*NPR Weekend Edition - February 26, 2011*

Professor of Labor Economics and Collective Bargaining, Larry Kahn, is quoted in this report about organized labor in professional sports.

**March**

**Does love have an expiration date?**
*Salon - March 9, 2011*

Kelly Musick, associate professor in policy analysis and management, talks about her research on the "honeymoon effect" and how marriage and cohabitation influence happiness and health.

**Disability payments: The elephant in the waiting-room**
With Social Security Disability Insurance payments surging, Richard Burkhauser, professor of policy analysis and management, discusses possible policy fixes.

Universities need to do more for women in math fields
Innovation Trail, WSKG Radio - March 21, 2011
Human development professors Wendy M. Williams and Stephen Ceci discuss their findings that career and family choices, not gender bias, limit women's advancement in the math and sciences.

Researcher presents her lessons on fear, courage, and grace
The Cornell Chronicle - March 23, 2011
Janis Whitlock, research scientist in the Family Life Development Center, was the featured speaker at a recent Soup and Hope event.

Once rare in rural America, divorce is changing the face of its families
Dan Lichter, professor of policy analysis and management and director of the Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center, sees an "incredible transformation" among rural families due to rising divorce rates.

New York's increase based on more minorities
Rochester Democrat & Chronicle - March 25, 2011
Joe Francis, director of the Program on Applied Demographics in the Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center, describes how a decrease in young people is changing the makeup of New York state.

Census: NY Hispanic population grows
WAMC Radio - March 28, 2011
Douglas Gurak, a faculty affiliate in the Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center, says immigration, particularly by Latinos, has driven up New York state's population count.

Arizona outlaws abortions based on race or sex of fetus
ABC News - March 30, 2011
Lena Edlund and Douglas Almond, economists in policy analysis and management who have studied gender-based abortion by recent U.S. immigrants, comment on a controversial new anti-abortion law.

Cornell leaps final hurdle toward reaccreditation
The Cornell Chronicle - March 31, 2011
Dean Alan Mathios, co-chair of Cornell's reaccreditation committee, speaks on the university's last steps toward reaccreditation by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education.

April
Collision of climate change and aging populations needs serious study
The Cornell Chronicle April 1, 2011
Cornell researchers published a paper in the Journal of Aging and Health warning of the risks to older populations from the effects of climate change. Co-authors include: Karl Pillemer, the Hazel E. Reed Professor in Human Development; Nancy Wells, associate professor of design and environmental analysis; Rhoda Meador, associate director of extension and outreach, College of Human Ecology, and of the Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center; Jennifer Parise, graduate student, human development; and Linda Wagenet, former senior extension associate in development sociology.
**Experts spell out the importance of bridge barriers in preventing suicides**
*The Cornell Chronicle - April 7, 2011*
As a member of the City of Ithaca/Cornell University Means Restriction Study Committee, Nancy Wells, associate professor of design and environmental analysis, has applied her research on outdoors experiences and cognitive function.

**USDA grant will fund gardens in NYC schools**
*The Cornell Chronicle - April 8, 2011*
Nancy Wells, associate professor of design and environmental analysis, leads a research team that will evaluate school garden programs under a grant awarded to Cornell Cooperative Extension-New York City.

**Poorer health in widowhood linked to drop in positivity**
*The Cornell Chronicle - April 11, 2011*
Anthony Ong, associate professor of human development, found that a steep drop in widows' positive emotions is tied to a host of harmful health issues.

**Why this recession is different from other recessions**
*The Insana Quotient - April 14, 2011*
Richard Burkhauser, the Sarah Gibson Blanding Professor in Policy Analysis and Management, discusses with radio host Ron Insana his findings that lower employment, more so than lower wages, characterized the Great Recession from 2007-09.

**False memories lack sensory and other details, study finds**
*The Cornell Chronicle - April 26, 2011*
Professors of human development Charles Brainerd and Valerie Reyna have developed a way to distinguish true and false memories, which may ultimately help in judging the accuracy of witness testimony.

**Why liberals owe Reagan a huge apology**
*Reuters - April 27, 2011*
Richard Burkhauser, the Sarah Gibson Blanding Professor in Policy Analysis and Management, finds that adjustments for household size, taxes, and benefits suggest that all classes of Americans, not just the wealthy, have achieved significant income growth since 1979.

**Here comes the (dieting) bride**
*The Boston Globe - April 28, 2011*
As Kate Middleton slimmed down for the royal wedding, Jeffery Sobal, professor of nutritional sciences, discussed his recent study of weight loss behaviors by brides-to-be. Sobal also comments on his findings for articles in TIME and Harvard Health.

**Self injury a growing problem among adolescents**
*Denver Post - April 28, 2011*
A story cites research by the Cornell Research Program on Self-Injurious Behaviors, a program directed by Janis Whitlock, research scientist in the Family Life Development Center.

**High-speed rail**
*The New York Times - April 28, 2011*
In a letter to the editor, Rick Geddes, associate professor of policy analysis and management, advocates for public-private partnerships "to modernize our nation's crumbling infrastructure."

More U.S. children being raised by a single parent
KGO-AM (San Francisco) - April 28, 2011
Kelly Musick, associate professor of policy analysis and management, speaks about a study that found one in four kids live in single-parent households.

May
Must middle-aged divorcees kiss sex goodbye?
The Huffington Post - May 1, 2011
Elaine Wethington, associate professor of human development and of sociology, discusses how women experience middle age.

Playing favorites
Radio New Zealand - May 3, 2011
Karl Pillemer, the Hazel E. Reed Professor in the Department of Human Development, speaks about his research on maternal favoritism.

Will $795 million help turn around Amtrak's high-speed rail?
TechNewsDaily - May 17, 2011
Rick Geddes, associate professor of policy analysis and management, says that high-speed rail lines ought to be concentrated in heavily populated areas.

Journey to justice
WENY-TV - May 19, 2011
Charles Brainerd, professor of human development, discusses police interrogations and false confessions.

Unplanned pregnancies in states reach 4 in 10
USA Today - May 19, 2011
Kelly Musick, associate professor of policy analysis and management, comments on the high levels of unintended births in the U.S.

Sociologists: Hard to get out of poverty
The Times Daily (Alabama) - May 19, 2011
Dan Lichter, the Ferris Family Professor in the Department of Policy Analysis and Management, explains why families and individuals struggle to escape poverty.

Cornell mind study
WHCU-AM - May 21, 2011
Charles Brainerd, professor of human development, discusses his research on false memory.

Where the money is
In an opinion piece, Rick Geddes, associate professor of policy analysis and management, argues for public-private partnerships to rebuild America's transportation system.

Cutting and other self-mutilation practices aren't suicide attempts, experts say
A story on self-injury by teenagers and adults cites findings from the Cornell Research Program on Self-Injurious Behavior in Adolescents and Young Adults, part of the Family Life Development Center.

**Will high-speed rail happen in California?**
*Southern California Public Radio - May 24, 2011*
Rick Geddes, associate professor of policy analysis and management, joins a debate on the feasibility of high-speed trains in California.

**The U.S. Postal Service nears collapse**
*Bloomberg Businessweek - May 26, 2011*
In a cover story, Rick Geddes, associate professor of policy analysis and management, warns that the Post Office is on the brink of insolvency. Geddes, author of "Saving the Mail," also told WJBK-TV in Detroit that the government would likely need to bail out the USPS.

**Mom loves you best**
*Modern Mom - May 26, 2011*
Karl Pillemer, the Hazel E. Reed Professor in the Department of Human Development, discusses his study on maternal favoritism.

**June**
*Hearing protection can help you avoid fatigue*
*ISHN - June 2, 2011*
Research by Gary Evans, the Elizabeth Lee Vincent Professor, shows that persistent noise can lead to fatigue and other detrimental health effects.

**The postal service is running out of options**
*MSNBC - June 5, 2011*
Rick Geddes, associate professor of policy analysis and management, warns that the U.S. Post Office is on the brink of insolvency.

**On the trail with kids**
*The Orange County Register - June 6, 2011*
A piece about the benefits to kids who spend time outdoors cites research by Nancy Wells, associate professor of design and environmental analysis.

**Cutting: Why teens hurt themselves**
*Family Circle - June 10, 2011*
Janis Whitlock, director of the Cornell Research Program on Self-Injurious Behavior, explains the characteristics of non-suicidal self-injury by teens.

**Numbers reveal tough realities at State of Upstate Conference**
*NPR Innovation Trail - June 10, 2011*
Rhoda Meador, associate director of outreach and extension for the College of Human Ecology, speaks about the value of uniting stakeholders to address regional challenges. In a related story, The Syracuse Post-Standard quoted Dan Lichter, the Ferris Family Professor in the Department of Policy Analysis and Management, on changing regional demographics.
Study: Health IT’s impact on long-term care uncertain
Health Imaging - June 20, 2011
Karl Pillemer, the Hazel E. Reed Professor in the Department of Human Development, and a research team assessed residents at 10 New York nursing homes for their opinions on electronic medical records and other health information technology.

Cornell professor heads to Washington
WENY-TV - June 21, 2011
Rick Geddes, associate professor of policy analysis and management, testifies to Congress about plans for high speed rail in the Northeast.

Living together is no predictor of economic benefit
USA Today - June 27, 2011
Sharon Sassler, associate professor of policy analysis and management, comments on the latest Census figures related to cohabitation and household incomes.

New Cornell institute will focus on health policy
Cornell Chronicle - June 27, 2011
PAM professors John Cawley and Donald Kenkel lead the Institute on Health Economics, Health Behaviors and Disparities, focused on risky behaviors and their implications for policymaking and public health.

Living together is no predictor of economic benefit
USA Today - June 27, 2011
Sharon Sassler, associate professor of policy analysis and management, comments on the latest Census figures related to cohabitation and household incomes.

July
Study: Health information technology poses no harm to nursing home residents
Cornell Chronicle - July 1, 2011
In a study, professor Karl Pillemer and other Cornell researchers find no negative effects on resident care from electronic health information technology in nursing homes.

Single Dads on the Rise in New York City
WNYC-FM - July 5, 2011
Kelly Musick, professor of policy analysis and management, is quoted in this report about the rise of single fathers in New York City.

I like one child more than the other
CNN - July 5, 2011
Karl Pillemer, professor of human development, is quoted in this article about parents favoring one child over another.

Is discrimination against overweight workers a hefty problem?
AOL Jobs - July 6, 2011
John Cawley, professor of policy analysis and management, calls for further study to evaluate instances of wage inequality for overweight workers.

Cornell researchers discover new link to Alzheimer’s precondition
Charles Brainerd, professor of human development, discusses his findings that tie a particular gene to increased risk for mild cognitive impairment.

Two years after Obama's college initiative, major obstacles remain
The Miami Herald - July 17, 2011
Michael Lovenheim, assistant professor of policy analysis and management, says the odds are long that the U.S. will reach its goal to lead the world in college graduation rates by 2020.

Cornell researchers connect gene to pre-condition for Alzheimer’s
Cornell Chronicle - July 18, 2011
Human development professors Charles Brainerd and Valerie Reyna have shown a significant correlation for the first time between a human gene and people's risk for mild cognitive impairment.

Reyna examines why some reject vaccinations despite record of success
Cornell Chronicle - July 18, 2011
Valerie Reyna presents her model of vaccine decisions at the University of Erfurt, Germany, noting that fears take hold because they offer a compelling story and meet people's need to understand rare adverse outcomes.

Las Vegas Woos Wedding-Vow Renewals as Quickie Marriages Decline
Bloomberg News - July 21, 2011
Sharon Sassler, associate professor of policy analysis and management, is quoted in this article about the U.S. decline of marriage.

The Future of the U.S. Postal Service
Wisconsin Public Radio - July 22, 2011
Richard Geddes, professor of policy analysis and management, discusses the bleak financial situation of the U.S. Postal Service.

New study warns of Affordable Care Act's billion-dollar misunderstanding
Cornell Chronicle - July 26, 2011
Richard Burkhauser, graduate student Sean Lyons, and former associate professor of policy analysis and management Kosali Simon report that the ACA may lead to millions of employees dropping employer-sponsored coverage to purchase plans in a government-subsidized exchange.

August
Fragile Economy Keeps Older Workers From Retirement
Bloomberg Businessweek - August 4, 2011
Richard Burkhauser, professor of public policy and analysis, is quoted in this article about how the economy is deterring older workers from entering retirement.

Do wives cause husbands' sexual problems? What new study says
CBS News - August 9, 2011
Benjamin Cornwell, professor of sociology, is quoted in this article featuring his research on "partner betweeness." Also reported in MSNBC, TIME Healthland, Men’s Health, and Health.com.
Obamacare Bombshell: Did the Government Underestimate the Costs of PPACA’s Exchanges by Hundreds of Billions?
Forbes - August 10, 2011
This article features health care research from Richard Burkhauser, professor of policy analysis and management.

Words from the wise: Legacy Project collects senior wisdom
Cornell Chronicle - August 15, 2011
Karl Pillemer, the Hazel E. Reed Professor in human development, launches a website to share pearls of wisdom from more than 1,500 older adults about living better, happier lives.

Health reform's $50 billion question: what's affordable?
The Washington Post - August 16, 2011
A study by Richard Burkhauser finds that the government's definition of "affordable" in the implementation of the Affordable Care Act could amount to billions in additional federal subsidies.

Benefits for severely disabled children scrutinized
National Public Radio - August 18, 2011
Richard Burkhauser, the Sarah Gibson Blanding Professor in policy analysis and management, questions the sharp rise in children eligible for Supplemental Security Income benefits for difficult to diagnose mental conditions such as ADHD.

Marital conflict may not ease over time
CBS News - August 18, 2011
Elaine Wethington, associate professor of human development and of sociology, comments on a new study that finds that marital conflict often remains stable throughout a couple's union.

U.S. disability system is failing, says professor in new book
Cornell Chronicle - August 22, 2011
Richard Burkhauser, the Sarah Gibson Blanding Professor in policy analysis and management, argues that federal disability benefits are "growing at an unsustainable pace for taxpayers and delivering relatively poor outcomes to those with disabilities," in his new book.

U.S. Postal Service facing gloom of night
International Business Times - August 24, 2011
Rick Geddes, associate professor of policy analysis and management, talks about the dire financial straits of the postal system. He also discussed the issue with Wisconsin Public Radio and the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review.

When Roommates Were Random
David Harris, senior associate dean of Arts and Sciences, is mentioned in this article about college roommates.

Cohabitation is a symptom, not a cause
Sharon Sassler, associate professor of policy analysis and management, writes about findings on cohabitation and marriage for the Room for Debate opinion series.
Should Parents Marry for the Kids?
Sharon Sassler, professor of policy analysis and management, authors this opinion piece about cohabitating families.

September
On outdoor experience and environmental values
The New York Times - September 1, 2011
A blog post about the positive benefits of time spent in nature cites research on the topic by Nancy Wells, associate professor of design and environmental analysis.

Census: 2010 saw poverty rate increase, income drop
National Public Radio - September 13, 2011
Professor Richard Burkhauser says steep declines in unemployment and median income are "very disturbing" trends.

Tip: Legacy Project is one for the ages
Newsday (subscription required) - September 15, 2011
The Legacy Project, an initiative by professor Karl Pillemer to capture and publish the wisdom and life lessons of older adults, is featured.

Avoiding isolation key to coping with post-flood trauma
Louisville Courier-Journal - September 16, 2011
Elaine Wethington, associate professor of human development and of sociology, provides mental health advice for families seeking to recover from recent flooding.

Raising minimum wage won't lower poverty
CNN - September 16, 2011
An opinion piece arguing against a federal minimum wage increase refers to research by professor Richard Burkhauser.

Another Reason to Avoid His Friends
Benjamin Cornwell, professor of sociology, is quoted in this article featuring his study on "partner betweeness."

Study Suggests Housing Bust Could Affect College Attendance
Chronicle of Higher Education - September 16, 2011
Michael Lovenheim, professor of policy analysis and management, is quoted in this article featuring his study of how the U.S. housing bust could affect college attendance.

Study: Blacks and whites intermarrying more in the U.S.
TIME - September 19, 2011
A study co-authored by Dan Lichter, the Ferris Family Professor of Policy Analysis and Management, reports that interracial marriages between blacks and whites increased rapidly during the past three decades, although racial divides persist. Their findings were widely reported in such news outlets as USA Today, Yahoo! News, and The China Post.

Are you playing baby roulette?
Glamour - September 19, 2011
Sharon Sassler, associate professor of policy analysis and management, is quoted about family planning and women's perceptions of infertility.

Want to go to college, kid? Check the home value
MSNBC - September 20, 2011
An analysis by Michael Lovenheim, assistant professor of policy analysis and management, suggests that plummeting home values will depress college enrollment rates, particularly for poorer families.

Black-white marriages on the rise
USA Today - September 20, 2011
Daniel Lichter, professor of policy analysis and management, is quoted in this article about interracial marriages.

How parents can deal with having a favorite child
The Huffington Post - September 21, 2011
Karl Pillemer, the Hazel E. Reed Professor in Human Development, discusses his findings on parental favoritism.

Health care law definition of affordable vague
The Wall Street Journal - September 26, 2011
Richard Burkhauser, the Sarah Gibson Blanding Professor of Policy Analysis and Management, and PhD student Sean Lyons argue in a paper that ambiguities in the Affordable Care Act could disrupt health care coverage for many low and moderate income workers.

Economist Nicolas Ziebarth earns two research awards
Cornell Chronicle - September 27, 2011
Nicolas Ziebarth, assistant professor of policy analysis and management and one of the college's newest faculty members, is honored for his research on health economics.

A postmaster goes to war against his general
Bloomberg Businessweek - September 29, 2011
Rick Geddes, associate professor of policy analysis and management, discusses a controversial plan to close more than 3,000 rural post offices, many of which are losing money.

October
The (not so) Roaring '20s
The New York Times - October 1, 2011
In an op-ed, Emily Owens, assistant professor of policy analysis and management, presents her research to dispute the popular notion that Prohibition triggered a sharp rise in criminal violence.

Disabled workers face barriers getting rehired
MarketWatch - October 4, 2011

Do programs that pay people to lose weight really work?
The Washington Post - October 10, 2011
Professor of policy analysis and management John Cawley discusses his research on employer-based weight-loss incentives.
Different ages need different risk messages, research finds
Cornell Chronicle - October 11, 2011
Valerie Reyna, professor of human development, authors a book chapter explaining how effective risk communications must be tailored to different audiences.

'University courses' cut across college lines to promote 'one university'
Cornell Chronicle - October 13, 2011
Professors Stephen Ceci and Gary Evans are teaching new collaborative courses designed to cover broad themes that cut across multiple colleges.

If I gain weight, will she still love me?
The Globe and Mail - October 14, 2011
A column about weight gain and relationships cites research by Jeffery Sobal, professor of nutritional sciences, on the subject.

Study with Dr. Oz: Peer mentors help improve diets in at-risk high schools
Cornell Chronicle - October 17, 2011
Professor of policy analysis and management John Cawley finds that HealthCorps, a peer mentoring program in at-risk communities founded by Oz, succeeds at getting teens to make better food choices and exercise more.

¿Si Se Puede?
City Hall - October 17, 2011
Michael Jones-Correa, professor of government, is quoted in this article about Latino politics in New York City.

Study: Adults can't tell when children are intentionally lying or misinformed
Cornell Chronicle - October 18, 2011
Stephen Ceci, the Helen L. Carr Professor of Developmental Psychology, discovers that adults are poor judges of the credibility of children's statements -- a key implication for criminal cases involving kids.

IQ isn't set in stone, suggests study that finds big jumps, dips in teens
National Public Radio - October 19, 2011
Stephen Ceci, the Helen L. Carr Professor of Developmental Psychology, comments on a study finding that adolescent intelligence is likely not hard-wired but fluctuates over time.

Disability benefits program on unsustainable financial path
McClatchy Newspapers - October 20, 2011
Professor Richard Burkhauser warns about the instability of federal safety-net programs for the disabled in his new book on the Social Security Disability Insurance program.

Barriers to finding work proving hard to overcome for disabled man
Chicago Tribune - October 28, 2011
Professor Richard Burkhauser finds that the portion of disabled Americans with steady employment has plummeted in recent decades. The article, originally reported by McClatchy Newspapers, appeared in dozens of news outlets.

Social Security Disability Insurance program projected to run out of money in 2018
Chicago Tribune - October 28, 2011
Richard Burkhauser, professor of policy analysis and management, is quoted in this article on impending insolvency of the Social Security Disability Insurance program.

Advice from the oldest Americans
The Daily Beast - October 29, 2011
A popular blog looks inside a new book, "30 Lessons for Living: Tried and True Advice from the Wisest Americans," by Karl Pillemer, the Hazel E. Reed Professor in the Department of Human Development.

Lack of family coverage is another unpleasant Obamacare surprise
San Francisco Examiner - October 29, 2011
Richard Burkhauser, professor of economics, details the deficiencies of new healthcare regulations in negatively affecting low-income Americans in 2014.

If you like your plan, you can keep it. Yet you might not want to.
The Hill - October 31, 2011
Richard Burkhauser, the Sarah Gibson Blanding Professor in the Department of Policy Analysis and Management, argues that ambiguities in the Affordable Care Act could leave "millions of families...without affordable coverage through their employer or the exchange." Yahoo! News also cited his research for an analysis of public opinion about the law and its potential outcomes.

November
The upsides of aging
USA Today Weekend - November 4, 2011
Professor Karl Pillemer shares wisdom he gained from older Americans from his research project and book on the topic.

Interracial marriage: More accepted, still growing
USA Today - November 7, 2011
Dan Lichter, the Ferris Family Professor of Policy Analysis and Management, comments on his study finding soaring intermarriage rates between blacks and whites.

Opportunity knocks for postal reform
The American - November 9, 2011
Rick Geddes, associate professor of policy analysis and management, urges for an overhaul of the U.S. Postal Service's unsustainable fiscal structure.

All U.S. classes better off over past 30 years
The Cincinnati Enquirer - November 14, 2011
Richard Burkhauser, the Sarah Gibson Blanding Professor of Public Policy, argues that his research shows all classes--upper, middle, and lower--have seen significant gains in after-tax household income the last three decades. The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and The Wall Street Journal also interviewed him about the inequality debate.

Advice from our Elders
Advice from our Elders - November 18, 2011
Karl Pillemer, professor of human ecology, is featured in this audio clip discussing his new book, 30 Lessons for Living: Tried and True Advice from the Wisest America.
The U.S. male: No job, no paycheck, no health insurance

Modern Healthcare - November 23, 2011
Professor John Cawley and co-authors estimate that 9.3 million American adults, mostly men, lost health insurance during the Great Recession of 2007-09.

What elders know that the rest of us don't
National Public Radio - November 24, 2011
Professor Karl Pillemer and alumna Helene Rosenblatt are guests on "Tell Me More," where they discuss Pillemer's book, "30 Lessons for Living: Tried and True Advice from the Wisest Americans." Canada's CBC Radio also reported on the book.

Why the overweight earn less
Professor John Cawley argues in a Room for Debate piece that obese women workers suffer a wage penalty due in part to discrimination.

4 ways to choose happiness: Lessons from America's elders
Beliefnet - November 29, 2011
In a guest post, Karl Pillemer, the Hazel E. Reed Professor of Human Development, shares advice from older Americans on living well.

Ways to inflate your IQ
The Wall Street Journal - November 29, 2011
Human development professors Stephen Ceci and Wendy Williams comment on new findings that one's IQ can grow—or decline—through cognitive training or atrophy.

Payment for pounds?
Minnesota Public Radio - November 29, 2011
John Cawley, professor of policy analysis and management and of economics, discusses financial incentives for weight loss.

December
How Can You Increase Your IQ?
Business Insider - December 2, 2011
Stephen Ceci, professor of developmental psychology, reveals that schooling in general raises IQ by several points a year.

Child poverty
CBC Radio - December 2, 2011
Gary Evans, the Elizabeth Lee Vincent Professor, talks about how poverty affects children's socio-emotional and cognitive development.

Number of the week: The economics of obesity
The Wall Street Journal - December 3, 2011
Estimates by professor John Cawley show the annual cost of treating obesity in the U.S. to be 16.5% of national spending on health care.

Quick takes on new books about hunger and obesity in America
Economists: 9 million lost health insurance in recession
Cornell Chronicle - December 7, 2011
John Cawley, professor of policy analysis and management, and co-authors find that about nine times as many Americans lost health coverage in the recession of 2007-09 as in the 2001 recession.

Military veterans prepare for a new role
The Wall Street Journal - December 8, 2011
Richard Burkhauser, the Sarah Gibson Blanding Professor of Policy Analysis and Management, comments on the challenging job market that many veterans are confronting.

Latinos Don't Vote on Faith or Religion but on Economic Issues
Huffington Post - December 9, 2011
Michael Jones-Correa, professor of government, is quoted in this article exploring the relationship between Latino voting patterns and issues such as religion and the economy.

Tier council may aid regional cooperation: Job creation is up for debate
Star-Gazette – December 10, 2011
Susan Christopherson, professor of City and Regional Planning, explains why the Southern Tier fell short in its efforts to gain a larger share of New York State’s economic development funds.

Interracial marriage gains acceptance
Chicago Sun-Times - December 10, 2011
Professor Dan Lichter's research is cited in a piece about recent increases in interracial relationships.

Design students deliver new digs for local Head Start
Cornell Chronicle - December 12, 2011
Behavioral science and interior design students in classes taught by design and environmental analysis professors Gary Evans and Paul Eshelman team up to build new furniture for the TC3 Head Start.

New book on teen brains can help improve reasoning, decision making
Cornell Chronicle - December 15, 2011
Valerie Reyna, professor of human development, co-edits a new book that presents recent neuroscience discoveries about how the human brain develops.

Cornell to offer joint degree in law, psychology
Charles Brainerd, professor of human development, discusses the university's new dual Ph.D./J.D. degree program in developmental psychology and law.

Divorce fear stops young couples marrying
The Daily Telegraph - December 19, 2011
Sharon Sassler, professor of policy analysis and management, explains why the share of married adults is at an all-time low in the United States. More: Hindustan Times.
Live Like You Will Need Your Body for 100 Years: Advice From Our Elders
Huffington Post - December 19, 2011
Karl Pillemer, professor of human development, explores an important finding of his Legacy Project with big implications for younger generations.

Divorce fears widespread among young cohabiting couples
Cornell Chronicle - December 21, 2011
Sharon Sassler, associate professor of policy analysis and management, finds widespread apprehension about divorce through qualitative interviews with 122 cohabiting men and women.

Slowing population growth
KGO-AM (San Francisco) - December 22, 2011
Dan Lichter, the Ferris Family Professor of Policy Analysis and Management, explains what's behind a dip in U.S. population growth.

Marriage rates: Divorce fears to blame for low rates?
The Huffington Post - December 22, 2011
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