Sandy Queen to headline Humor Day, March 19

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Although the gray, chilly weather typical of campus in mid-March is hardly a laughing matter, humorist Sandy Queen intends to change all that this year by sparking guffaws galore with her presentation, “Lighten Up—This is the only life you have!” set for Wednesday, March 19, noon-1:00 p.m. in the Alice Statler Auditorium.

Returning to Cornell after a 12+ year hiatus since her first appearance here in the 90s, Queen is set to headline Humor Day, CU Wellness’ biennial event designed to help university employees laugh, play and lose their stress. Her free presentation promises to help participants take a look at their lives, attitudes and feelings to see themselves from a different perspective and find places to “lighten up” both personally and professionally. One’s sense of well-being, Queen believes, is a function of the ability to appreciate yourself, develop an attitude of positive self-regard and ability to appreciate yourself, develop an attitude of positive self-regard and to “lighten up” both personally and professionally. Only through a positive mental attitude can an individual maximize health and well-being.

Viewing laughter as necessary for physical, emotional and positive mental health, Queen focuses on the child within each individual as she shares insights into human nature distilled from her more than 20 years of experience in training and development, education, healthcare, parenting and grand-parenting.

“After laughing for a while at Humor Day,” explains CU Wellness Director Beth McKinney, “staff usually leave the presentation with a warm, fuzzy feeling. Plus, there’s always at least one idea or tool that people take away from the lecture that they can share and use in their daily lives.” The lasting effects of sharing humor in the workplace, McKinney believes, “can help make Cornell an even better place to work.” The presentation will be recorded and available to view on the web later in March.

Known throughout the U.S., Canada and Australia, Queen, founder and director of Lifeworks, Inc., has made major presentations at a variety of state and national health and wellness conferences. No registration is necessary, and, compliments of the CU Wellness Program, all participants will receive a free compact florescent light bulb to help lighten up their energy usage. A free light bulb? Hey, now that’s no laughing matter.

Cornell community flocks to see what’s green at first anniversary event celebrating signing of Presidents Climate Commitment

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Approximately 250 students, staff and faculty came out to the Duffield Hall atrium on February 28 to get a glimpse of “Cornell’s Climate Commitment in Action,” a noontime event celebrating the first-year anniversary of the signing of the American College and University Presidents Climate Commitment (ACUPCC). Arriving at the event in a Cornell zero-emissions electric (GEM) vehicle, President Skorton welcomed the participants and highlighted what the university has accomplished in the year since he signed the pledge. After explaining that the Alice Cook House on West Campus was the first LEED certified residence hall in NYS, Skorton told his audience that “we are going for a ‘gold’ in terms of LEED certification for Well Hall,” the new life sciences technology building. The LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) Green Building Rating System, the nationally accepted benchmark for the design, construction and operation of high-performance green buildings, is overseen by the U.S. Green Building Council. Four levels of LEED certification ranging from “certified” (26-32 points) up through “silver” (33-38 points), “gold” (39-51 points) and “platinum” (52-69 points) require successively more stringent levels of compliance.

To further demonstrate Cornell’s commitment, Skorton announced that at its January 2008 meeting, the Board of Trustees approved a resolution requiring Cornell capital projects over $5 million to meet LEED certification at a minimum of the silver level, and that these projects also achieve a minimum 30 percent energy savings compared to the baseline established by The American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers. He thanked the members of the Presidents Climate Commitment Implementation Committee (PCCIC) for their energies and highlighted the baseline inventory of the Ithaca campus’ emissions in the areas of electricity, heating, commuting and air travel, currently under way by Environmental Compliance & Sustainability.

Last call for Cook Awards nominations is March 17

It’s not too late to nominate a Cornell community member for the 14th annual Cook Awards, honoring individuals-staff, faculty or students-deserving recognition for their commitment to women’s issues and contributions to improving the climate for women at Cornell. The Cook Awards committee will review all nominations and choose the final awardees, who will be recognized for their efforts at a reception in April.

Nomination letters should describe the individual’s commitment to women’s issues and efforts to enhance the climate for women at Cornell. Additional items to include are the nominee’s Cornell affiliation, e-mail address and local or campus address. Nominations may be submitted by e-mail to Patty Stark at pas4@cornell.edu or mailed to Patty Stark, Office of the Vice Provost for Diversity and Faculty Development, 449 Day Hall. The deadline for nominations is March 17. For a complete list of the previous winners, visit <http://web.cornell.edu/acsw/>.

President David Skorton arrives at the event in one of Cornell’s zero-emissions electric (GEM) vehicles driven by David Lieb, assistant director for public information, Transportation and Mail Services.

Amy Freitag ‘08, past president of Kyoto Now!, speaks with visitors at the Climate Commitment first anniversary gathering.

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The information is broadcast over radio waves, so if a site uses security, check the URL. https:// means it’s not secure. Ideally, more layers of security have built in encryption to help with security. To see the Web as it was composed and other materials must be returned to 109 Day Hall by Monday, March 10. Career Services sponsors will conduct workshops in the May 1st edition of Pawprint. For more specific details regarding times and locations, go to the official electronic website: <http://www.cornell.edu/secure>. If you have a question? Contact Amy O’Connor at 692-19040.

Leadership Leads

George Peter

Cornell’s Employee Assembly sponsors talk on migrating songsbirds

During the student voice, each of the Cornell Campus Campus sponsors talk on migrating songsbirds at the meeting. The Discussion will take place April 19th at 3:30 PM in 208 Sage Hall.

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For his lead role in coordinating county-wide law enforcement agencies to provide training to deal with the possibility of an active shooter, Cornell University Police Sergeant Dan Murphy received the Frank G. Hammer Officer of the Month award at a ceremony March 3 at Ithaca.

Active shooter is the term used to describe situations where an individual or individuals enter a building or open fire on unsuspecting victims. To practice how to respond, the Cornell University Police hosted the “Rapid Deployment to the Active Shooter” police training program late last year at the former Courtside Racquet and Fitness Club in East Hill Plaza. About 75 officers from Cornell and five other area agencies took part in the 32-hour, around-the-clock program to train officers on a common set of strategies.

At the ceremony Cornell University Police Chief Curt Ostrander explained that working with officers from other agencies, Murphy took the lead in creating the program, which established teamwork and camaraderie which will benefit law enforcement county-wide for years. Murphy has been a university employee since 1994 when he was hired as a patrol officer. In 2002 he was promoted to sergeant.

Expressing his appreciation, Murphy thanked several officers from Cornell and other agencies for their work in the program. Murphy’s wife Kathleen and their three children also attended the ceremony. This award is presented monthly by the Ithaca Kiwanis Club.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 9 (2:00 PM) Discounted tickets for matinee performance of Spoglia: Dance Concert 2008 offered to staff and faculty**

Inspired by a Cornell summer course in Rome conducted by Director Jonathan Binder, Spoglia: Dance Concert 2008 is a nod to the great films, architecture and culture of this classical city. Don’t miss original films shot in Ithaca, great dance, and live music from local musicians including Jennie Stearns and Mary Lorson.

Through the Cornell Schwartz Center’s Faculty and Staff Theatre (FAST) program, Cornell staff and faculty can receive a $2 discount off the regular $10 ticket price for the February 23rd matinee performance of Spoglia: Dance Concert 2008, offered to staff and faculty. The project will dramatically improve efficiency and reduce Cornell’s coal usage by 50 percent.

Utilities Administrator Lanny Joyce, right, manager of engineering, Planning and Energy Management, attends a question and answer session on the Cornell Heating and Power project scheduled for completion in 2010. Once in operation, the project will dramatically improve efficiency and reduce Cornell’s coal usage by 50 percent.

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  - the Web: www.pawprint.cornell.edu/classifieds.html
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- This End Up crank fume, 2 chairs, one w/ desk & matching ottoman, one w/ green cushions, $50/obo, w4k or 4-2996.

- Wooden daybed w/matt., $75. f2f.

- Dining room table w/matching chairs, VG cond., new paint, pvt., $1,700, 533-4576 or pr. 4-4203.


- Oak futon, stack metal frame, incl. matt., good cond., pvt. avail., $100, 4k42 or 4-7430.

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- Truck cap for a 7’ bed, off a Ford ranger, $500. NV2500 Savana 150, 99k miles, ex. cond, new tires & plug wires, 53k, m324.

- Wireless keyboard/mouse combo, RocketHit, LN, in box, 35k, 4-7081.

### For Sale

- DVD player w/remote, manual, and co-ax cables, $35, raton, $40, 4Wd, 90k, ex. cond., new tires & plug wires, deeded, sleeps 4, 5-star resort, $6k/obo.

- 4Wd, 90k, ex. cond., new tires & plug wires, deeded, sleeps 4, 5-star resort, $6k/obo.


- Rocketfish, LN, in box, $35, 708-4121.

- Wireless bluetooth keyboard/mouse combo, RocketHit, LN, in box, 35k, 4-7081.

- Wooded daybed w/matt., $75. rjf2.

- 1982 honda motorcycle, auto, 1345 mi., vg cond., new paint, picts. avail., $1,700, 4k42 or 4-7430.

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