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Dirk Vanderwall: Chief of Veterinary Medicine's Section of Reproduction at New Bolton Center

Penn Veterinary Medicine is proud to announce the appointment of Dr. Dirk Vanderwall to chief of the Reproduction Section and director of the Hofmann Research Center for Animal Reproduction at New Bolton Center. "Penn Vet is honored to have Dr. Vanderwall head our Large Animal Section of Reproduction. Dr. Vanderwall brings an extraordinary level of expertise and visionary academic leadership to this position," said Dr. Gary Althouse, chief of Clinical Studies. As the chief of reproduction and director of the Hofmann Center for Animal Reproduction, Dr. Vanderwall will provide leadership in enhancing the department's role within the School and University, integrate core activities of the department, develop new and promising areas of research and teaching and work with other department chairs in furthering the mission of the school.

Dr. Vanderwall was recognized in 2005 as the world's top veterinarian specializing in animal reproduction by the American College of Theriogenologists. The honor followed his success in producing three mule clones in 2003 as part of a University of Idaho (UI)-Utah State University team. Prior to coming to Penn Vet, Dr. Vanderwall was at the UI College of Agricultural and Life Sciences. During his 10 years there, he was part of the team that produced the world's first equine clone, the mule Idaho Gem, in 2003.

Dr. Vanderwall's research interests include addressing problems pertinent to sub-fertile older mares and innovative clinical applications and reproductive techniques. "My primary research priority at Penn Vet will be sub-fertility in older mares from two standpoints. One area of investigation I would like to pursue is why older mares have overall declining fertility. It will involve a TVA (transvaginal follicle aspiration) procedure for collecting eggs from mares, which is a direct link into studying egg quality in older mares. I will be collaborating with researchers at Penn Vet to look at egg quality in mares, comparing young mare and older mare egg quality and differences that might be contributing to the higher embryonic loss rate in older mares. Parallel with that will be clinical application of the follicle aspiration procedure with sub-fertile-aged mares in which embryo transfer has been unsuccessful. Now we have the ability to collect the unfertilized egg from the aged sub-fertile mare that can't become pregnant herself and inseminate the egg in a young fertile recipient mare. This is a clinical technique I plan to offer with the Section of Reproduction at Penn Vet," said Dr. Vanderwall.

An upstate New York native, Dr. Vanderwall received his associate's degree from the State University of New York and baccalaureate's degree with distinction from Cornell University. While pursuing veterinary studies at Cornell in 1983, Dr. Vanderwall met Dr. Gordon Woods, who would be his mentor and colleague at UI. Dr. Vanderwall earned his DVM in 1986 and then earned a doctoral degree in animal physi-



Dirk Vanderwall

ology in 1992 from UI. He continued his post-doctoral studies at the University of Kentucky for two years. From 1994 to 1999, he worked for Colorado State University as assistant professor and clinical specialist focused on equine reproduction before joining the UI faculty in 1999 as assistant professor in the department of animal and veterinary science. In 2005 he was appointed to the position of associate professor.

Penn Geneticist's \$18.3 Million National Institute on Aging Grant to Lead Alzheimer's Disease Genetics Consortium Study



Gerard Schellenberg

Dr. Gerard Schellenberg, professor of pathology and laboratory medicine at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, has received an \$18.3 million five-year grant from the National Institute on Aging, a division of the National Institutes of Health, to lead a genome-wide association (GWA) study to identify genes that

may affect risk of Alzheimer's disease.

Genome-wide association studies require a large amount of samples to be studied in order to detect significant change. Existing phenotype data and DNA samples gathered by the Alzheimer's Disease Centers (ADCs) will be analyzed by the Alzheimer's Disease Genetics Consortium (ADGC), which has also been formed to collect additional samples.

Biobehavioral Research Lab at School of Nursing

Penn Nursing's recently established Biobehavioral Research Center and the newly-created, state-of-the-art Biobehavioral Research Lab enables faculty members to conduct studies that encompass the interactions among biological, behavioral, and social factors and their effects on health outcomes. A grand opening ceremony for the Lab was held last week.

The need for nursing scholarship that integrates basic science research has been recognized as a major research priority in the current five-year strategic plan of the National Institute for Nursing Research. At Penn Nursing, such research ranges from examining developmental problems in pre-term babies to studying the effects of pesticides on farm workers. The physiological data obtained from biobehavioral scholarship is often as important as the psychological and sociological dimensions of nursing in obtaining research grants.

"If you don't have state-of-the-art laboratories, or if you have to go outside to rent space, it becomes much more challenging to attract the best researchers and win NIH grants," said Associate Dean for Nursing Research Dr. Linda McCauley. Although it is one of the smaller top-ranked schools of nursing, Penn Nursing rose to second place among all the schools receiving funding from the National Institutes of Health in 2008.

The Biobehavioral Research Center is the largest research center in the School.

Researchers will be looking for susceptibility genes that potentially influence the age of the disease's onset and the rate of progression through various disease phases—from the first symptoms through mild cognitive impairment (MCI)—leading up to full-blown Alzheimer's disease.

They also hope to identify genes that influence specific Alzheimer's disease-related biomarkers, such as the amount of amyloid plaques or neurofibrillary tangles, concentrations of amyloid beta and tau in cerebral spinal fluid (CSF), the rate-of-disease progression, and responses to environmental factors (e.g. drugs, non-pharmaceutical factors).

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Salary Guidelines for 2009-2010

The University of Pennsylvania's merit increase program is designed to recognize and reward faculty and staff by paying market competitive salaries in a fiscally responsible manner. The merit increase amount for fiscal year 2010, as always, is based on market trends, economic conditions and fiscal responsibility.

As detailed in President Gutmann's letter of December 3, 2008 to the University community, the continuing downturn in the U.S. economy has required that we moderate our salary pool in order to conserve resources and to preserve jobs. The senior leadership of the University—including Deans, Vice Presidents, Senior Officers, and the President—will receive no salary increases.

In light of prevailing economic conditions and the severe constraints they place on salaries, the following general principles should apply: (a) increases should be allocated in such a way that faculty with lower compensation and staff within the lower position grades receive on average higher percentage increases than those who are already more highly compensated; (b) increases should acknowledge the valuable contributions of faculty and staff while helping Penn to remain a strong and financially viable institution; (c) some schools and centers may have smaller (or no) merit increase pools for staff and faculty due to financial constraints. With this in mind, the following guidelines are recommended.

Faculty Increase Guidelines

Presented below are the standards for faculty increases for July 1, 2009 that school deans are asked to follow. The deans will give department chairs their own guidelines at the school level regarding available resources.

- The minimum academic salary for new assistant professors will be \$56,000. As in previous years, there will be no minimum base increment for continuing faculty.
- This year's aggregated merit increase pool for faculty may not exceed 2.0 percent, with a range from zero to 3.0 percent. Merit increases for faculty should be based on performance as evidenced in scholarship, research, teaching and service to the University and the profession.
- A number of schools and centers have financial constraints that can only support budget growth of less than 2.0 percent. These financial constraints will affect the salary increase percentage that can be awarded, and may in some cases require holding salaries at current levels. This information will be communicated separately by the school or center's administration.
- Some schools may announce limits on salary increases for an entire class of faculty; for example, a decision could be made to provide no increase to faculty members earning more than a certain income. Salary increase recommendations that are below 1.0 percent for non-meritorious performance, as contrasted with general limits applied to an entire class of faculty, must be made in consultation with the Provost. Any salary increases that exceed 3.0 percent due to market conditions must also be made in consultation with the Provost. Deans may wish to give careful consideration to salary adjustments for faculty who have a strong performance record but whose salary may have lagged behind the market.

Staff Increase Guidelines

Presented below are the merit salary increase guidelines for July 1, 2009.

- This year's aggregate salary increase is 2.0 percent with a range of zero to 3.0 percent maximum. Some schools and centers may have financial constraints that cannot support a merit increase pool or only support budget growth of less than 2.0 percent. These financial constraints will affect the salary increase percentage that can be awarded. This information will be communicated separately by the school or center's administration.
- Monthly, weekly and hourly paid staff members are eligible for a merit increase if they are a regular full-time, regular part-time or limited service status employee, and were employed by the University on or before February 28, 2009. The following groups are not covered under these guidelines: student workers, interns, residents, occasional and temporary workers, staff on unpaid leave of absence, staff on long-term disability and University staff that are represented by a union.
- The merit increase program is designed to recognize and reward performance. Salary increases should be based on performance contributions within the parameters of the merit increase budget. The foundation of this program is the Performance and Staff Development Plan. The performance appraisal system documents the employee's performance and contributions and establishes performance goals for the new fiscal year. All employees must receive a Performance and Staff Development Plan for the next review cycle whether or not they receive a merit increase. The schools and centers are requested to submit performance appraisals by June 1, 2009. The Division of Human Resources' Staff and Labor Relations office is available to discuss performance management issues.
- Merit increases should average 2.0 percent unless a school or center establishes a lower percentage merit pool based on financial considerations. The aggregated salary pool may not exceed 2.0 percent regardless of performance rating distributions. Performance expectations should be raised each year as employees grow in experience and job mastery. Employees who consistently meet established standards may receive up to 2.0 percent. Some schools may announce limits on salary increases for an entire class of staff; for example, a decision could be made to provide no increase to staff members earning more than a certain income. Employees with unacceptable performance are not eligible for a merit increase (0%). Salary increases above 2.0 percent may be given for performance that exceeds established goals and expectations. Where performance significantly and consistently exceeds established goals and expectations, salary increases may be awarded up to 3.0 percent. The Division of Human Resources' Compensation office is available to discuss specific merit increase parameters with schools and centers. Staff and Labor Relations is available to discuss performance management issues.

This year's salary guidelines have been designed to recognize and reward the valuable contributions of faculty and staff to the University's mission and commitment to excellence.

—Amy Gutmann, *President*

—Vincent Price, *Interim Provost*

—Craig Carnaroli, *Executive Vice President*

New I-9 Form Now In Effect

If you're adding a new faculty or staff member to payroll on or after April 3, you need to use a new version of the I-9 Form.

Whenever a new faculty or staff member is hired, certain documents must be completed. The I-9 Form, which provides evidence that the individual is authorized to work in the United States, is one of these documents.

As of April 3, the US Citizenship and Immigration Service has revised the I-9 Form and modified the list of acceptable documents that faculty and staff may use to validate their employment eligibility. Under the new rule, Penn will no longer be able to accept expired documents.

Please immediately discard any copies of the old I-9 form and use only the new form. The only acceptable I-9 form will be the one with "Rev. 02/02/09" in the bottom right corner. Remember that expired documents will no longer be accepted as proof of employment eligibility. The University can be subject to strict fines if we don't comply with the new rules.

For more information about the change, go to www.uscis.gov/files/article/I9_qa_12dec08.pdf. The new I-9 Form, which includes a list of approved documents that establish eligibility for employment, can be found on the HR website at www.hr.upenn.edu/Recruitment/forms.aspx.

—Division of Human Resources

Wharton: Custom Loan Program for International MBA Students

The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania announced the launch of a custom loan program with Digital Federal Credit Union (DCU) that will provide needed assistance to international MBA students who do not have a US co-signer. The program, which covers tuition and living expenses, is also available to current first-year international students for their second year of study. Highlights of the program include attractive loan terms, no origination fees and attentive customer service.

"The global economic crisis has had a negative impact on many financial institutions who have traditionally offered private student loans, which of course has direct ramifications for our students," said Dr. Anjani Jain, vice dean of Wharton's Graduate Division. "With students from more than 70 countries, Wharton offers a truly international environment and it was very important for us to find a lender that can meet the needs of these students."

DCU developed the custom loan program for Wharton's international MBA students in conjunction with Credit Union Student Choice, a credit-union-owned organization that offers school-certified private student lending solutions to credit unions across the country.

"As a credit union, we have a unique business model that makes us perfectly suited to meet the private loan needs of international students at Wharton," said James Regan, DCU President and CEO. "We are extremely excited about the value we can deliver to Wharton students."

The custom loan program created by DCU features a unique line-of-credit structure, giving international students the ability to apply once and secure financing for their complete graduate degree. Besides providing tuition financing, other key attributes of the line include low interest rates, flexible repayment options, and zero origination or pre-payment fees.

Deaths

Dr. Johnson, Medicine



Bernett Johnson

Dr. Bernett L. Johnson, Jr., known universally throughout Penn Medicine as “Bernie,” died April 3 of duodenal cancer, at the age of 76.

One of the most respected and beloved physician-educators and administrators at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and the School of Medicine, he received HUP’s first Edward S. Cooper Humanitarian Award in 2005. On that occasion, Garry Scheib, executive director of HUP and chief operating officer of UPHS, said, “Bernie represents the heart and soul of HUP. It’s a privilege to work with him every day.” Colleagues said Dr. Johnson will be most remembered for his easy-going social nature and love of people, his enthusiasm for medicine and the care he took in the treatment of patients, and his dedication to the ideals of community service and social justice.

Dr. Johnson, the son of Bernett L. Johnson, Sr. and Marie F. Howlett, grew up in Richmond, Virginia. He graduated from Armstrong High School in 1949 where he showed a particular interest in and talent for the sciences. After winning a scholarship in a local science fair, he attended Virginia Union University in Richmond, graduating with a BS in biology in 1953. Dr. Johnson pursued his interest in science and medicine by continuing on to Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee, where he graduated with his medical degree in 1957.

In 1958, Dr. Johnson was commissioned in the US Navy Medical Corps. His postgraduate medical training included: internship at Hurley Hospital, Flint, Michigan, 1957-1958; residency in dermatology at Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, 1961-1964; postgraduate student in dermatology, Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania, 1962-1963; and Dermal Histopathology at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, DC, 1964-1965. Dr. Johnson was board-certified by the American Board of Dermatology in October 1965.

After retiring from the Navy, he came to Philadelphia’s Graduate Hospital in 1980 as associate chair of dermatology and became a clinical professor at Penn. In 1984, he joined the standing faculty as associate professor of dermatology. From 1993 to 1995, he served as interim chair of the department.

Dr. Johnson, a professor of dermatology, was senior medical officer for HUP and senior associate dean for diversity and community outreach. In the latter position, he was instrumental in the collaboration between Penn and the Sayre Middle School. The opening of the Sayre Health Center in September 2007 (*Almanac* September 11, 2007) was the culmination of Dr. Johnson’s vision of community involvement. Previously, he had also served as senior associate dean for veterans’ affairs. Among his honors, Dr. Johnson was named Practitioner of the Year by the National Medical Association in 1993 and was frequently named one of *Philadelphia Magazine’s* “Top Doctors.”

Throughout the years, Dr. Johnson had been involved in many organizations, including the American College of Physicians, the Philadelphia College of Physicians, Fellowship in the American Academy of Dermatology, the American Medical Association, and the Pennsylvania Academy of Dermatology. He served on the National Board of Medical Examiners and was one of the editors of an edition of a classic textbook in his field, *Lever’s Histopathology of the Skin*.

Dr. Johnson’s dedication and service to medicine has been noted throughout his career. He was also recognized as an outstanding teacher, winning the University’s Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1997. More recent honors included the Services to the Sciences Award from the NAACP (2006); Walter R. Nickel Award for Excellence in the Teaching of Dermatopathology (2007); the Physicians Recognition Award from the American Medical Association (2005-2008); as well as Continuing Medical Education Award from the American Academy of Dermatology (2008).

The dermatology residents recently announced the naming of the “Dr. Bernett Johnson Award for Teaching” to be given to the faculty person that the residents feel has contributed the most to their education in a caring and professional manner. The award will be given on May 13 at the annual Pillsbury Dinner.

Dr. Johnson, who began painting in 1968, was also well known for his oil painting, and several of his portraits of faculty members can be found on campus. Throughout the years, his work has been shown on campus at the Faculty Club’s Burrison Gallery (now the University Club at Penn) and the annual Gracie Mansion Art Exhibit in New York City. He won first prize at an art show sponsored by the American Medical Association and a “Best of Show” at an American Academy of Dermatology art exhibition.

Dr. Johnson is survived by his wife, Mary-Martha; sons, Brian, Keith, and Logan; daughter, Susanne; grandchildren, Bradley, Danielle, DeNae, and Cory; and four great-grandchildren, Isaac, Audrey, Maclain and Elliot.

Viewings: Thursday, April 16 and Friday, April 17, 5-9 p.m., John F. Givnish Funeral Home, 10975 Academy Road, Philadelphia, PA 19154, (215) 281-0100.

Saturday, April 18, Normandy Farms, 8-9 a.m., 1401 Morris Road, Blue Bell, PA 19422.

Funeral Service: Saturday, April 18, Normandy Farms, 9:30-11:30 a.m., 1401 Morris Road, Blue Bell, PA 19422, (215) 616-8500.

Memorial donations may be made to the Meharry Medical College, Development Office, 1005 Dr. D.B. Todd, Jr., Boulevard, Nashville, TN 37208, or to the Bernett L. Johnson, Jr. Sayre Health Center Memorial Fund, payable to Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, 3535 Market St., Philadelphia, PA 19104.

To Report A Death

Almanac appreciates being informed of the deaths of current and former faculty and staff members, students, and other members of the University community. Call (215) 898-5274 or e-mail almanac@upenn.edu.

However, notices of alumni deaths should be directed to the Alumni Records Office at Room 545, Franklin Building, (215) 898-8136 or e-mail record@ben.dev.upenn.edu.

Constantine Papadakis: Drexel President

Dr. Constantine Papadakis died on April 5 at the age of 63.

Statement from Penn President Amy Gutmann on the death of Drexel University President Constantine Papadakis:

Constantine Papadakis completely transformed Drexel into one of our nation’s more entrepreneurial teaching and research universities. He was a commanding visionary who never rested on the laurels of Drexel’s gains, however meteoric. Rather, he kept raising the bar by taking the boldest strategic risks for the sake of his students, faculty, and staff. He brilliantly mapped the intersection of innovation, research, and excellence in all of the creatively and professionally focused educational opportunities that Drexel affords its students and faculty. And under his leadership, Drexel has become a technology powerhouse with whom Penn proudly partners in such areas as nanoscale research.

He leaves Drexel financially and academically thriving, and everyone who knew him blessed for having their lives touched by this mountain of a man.

Memorial Service: Dr. Pryor

A memorial service will be held on Thursday, April 30 for Dr. John Pryor, assistant professor of surgery and director of Penn’s Trauma Center, who was killed December 25, 2008 at the age of 42 while serving as a US Army trauma surgeon in Iraq (*Almanac* January 13, 2009). The service will begin at 3:15 p.m. in Irvine Auditorium and members of the University community are welcome.

Monty Memorial Mementos

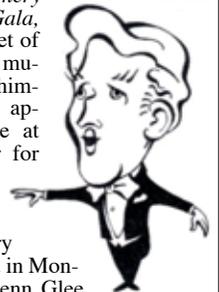
Two long-awaited and frequently requested DVDs are now available for shipment. Monty Inc. now accepts all major credit cards through Pay Pal, and there is an order form that can be downloaded for those who prefer to mail a check. Visit www.montyart.com to purchase a copy of the first printing of these DVDs:

• *Bruce Montgomery—A Celebration of Life*, October 5, 2008; Monty’s one-of-a-kind memorial service recorded live at Irvine Auditorium at the University of Pennsylvania.

• *Bruce Montgomery Theatre Dedication Gala*, May 10, 2008; a cabaret of Bruce Montgomery’s music narrated by Monty himself at his last public appearance recorded live at the Annenberg Center for the Performing Arts at the University of Pennsylvania.

A portion of every sale will be contributed in Monty’s memory to The Penn Glee Club Endowment or The Bruce Montgomery Theatre.

Bruce Montgomery, the long-time Penn Glee Club director, who passed away last summer; see (*Almanac* July 15, 2008) used to say, “Don’t be afraid to be magnificent!”



Honors & Other Things

Exceptional Commitment to Graduate & Professional Student Life

The President and Provost's Citation for Exceptional Commitment to Graduate and Professional Student Life is presented to graduate or professional students, upon their graduation from Penn, who have been a catalyst for transformative and lasting new developments that have enhanced graduate and professional student life at Penn. The 2009 recipients are:

Brian Coleman (SP2)
 Jessica Kim (GSE)
 Heather Klusaritz (SP2)
 Nikki Thorpe (Design)

A reception to honor these student leaders will be held on Wednesday, May 6 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Graduate Student Center Common Room, 3615 Locust Walk. All members of the University community are invited to attend. More information and registration can be found at www.gsc.upenn.edu/activities/graduation.php

Penn Dermatology: Astellas Award

The American Academy of Dermatology presented Penn's department of dermatology with the Astellas Award at its 67th annual meeting. The \$30,000 award honors scientific research that has improved public health in the field of dermatology. The department was recognized for its leadership in the development of a better understanding of acne, epidermal differentiation, hair follicles and the microbial ecology of the skin as well as advances in the diagnosis and/or treatment of leg ulcers, psoriasis, melanoma, bacterial infection, skin aging, HIV and STD.

Dr. Berrettini: Distinguished Investigator



Wade Berrettini

Dr. Wade Berrettini, Karl E. Rickels Professor of Psychiatry in the School of Medicine, has been chosen by NARSAD for its Distinguished Investigator Award. NARSAD is a charity for research on mental health disorders. The grant will supply \$100,000 to advance Dr. Berrettini's research which focuses on the genetic foundations of bipolar disorder. He will address the hypothesis that rare variants of a gene called ANK3 are predisposing for bipolar disorder.

Ms. Hujcs: Preceptor of the Year

Marianne Hujcs, clinical nurse specialist at HUP, was selected to receive the 2009 Preceptor of the Year award. It was presented at the National Association of Clinical Nurse Specialists' annual conference. The award acknowledges a preceptor who has demonstrated an outstanding commitment to teach, coach and mentor CNS students. Ms. Hujcs has a 14-year history of precepting students in five colleges throughout Pennsylvania, Delaware and Utah.



Marianne Hujcs

2009 Guggenheim Fellowship Awards

A trio of University of Pennsylvania professors from the School of Arts and Sciences and a senior critic in Penn's School of Design have been awarded the prestigious Guggenheim Fellowship.

The four new Penn Guggenheim Fellows and their research areas are:

- *Dr. Susan Cotts Watkins*, professor of sociology, navigating AIDS in sub-Saharan Africa.
- *Dr. David J. Wallace*, professor of English, literary history of Europe, 1348-1418.
- *Dr. Anna Weesner*, associate professor of music, music composition.
- *Alexi Worth*, artist and senior critic in PennDesign, painting.

The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation awarded 180 Fellowships to artists, scientists and scholars in the United States and Canada from a pool of nearly 3,000 applicants.

The Foundation was established by former US Sen. and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim as a memorial to their son who died in 1922. Fellowships have been awarded annually since 1925.

For more info see: www.gf.org/news-events/List-of-2009-Fellows-United-States-and-Canada/.

"Top Doctors" at Penn

Philadelphia magazine has recognized 123 of Penn's physicians on its "Top Doctors" list. The list features more Penn doctors than any other hospital or health system. These doctors were judged on various criteria, including education, experience, disciplinary history and professional reputation. For the complete list of Penn's 2009 Top Doctors, visit www.uphs.upenn.edu/about_uphs/topdocs.html.

CCTV for Public Spaces

The Division of Public Safety is committed to enhancing the quality of life for the campus community by integrating the best practices of public and private policing with state-of-the-art technology. A critical component of a comprehensive security plan using state-of-the-art technology is CCTV.

As prescribed by the University Policy "Closed Circuit Television Monitoring and Recording of Public Areas for Safety and Security Purposes," (*Almanac* April 29, 2008), the locations of all outside CCTV cameras monitored by Public Safety are to be published semi-annually in the *Almanac*. The locations and descriptions of these cameras can also be found at the Division of Public Safety website, www.publicsafety.upenn.edu.

The following existing cameras meet those criteria:

4040 Chestnut Street (front)
 4040 Sansom Street (rear)
 41st & Chestnut Sts.
 40th & Locust Walk
 40th & Spruce Sts.
 41st & Spruce Sts.
 39th & Spruce Sts.
 39th & Walnut Sts.
 38th & Walnut Sts.
 38th & Spruce Sts.
 Fels Center for Government
 36th & Walnut Sts.
 37th & Spruce Sts.
 36th & Spruce Sts.
 33rd & Smith Walk
 34th & Walnut Sts.
 100 Block of So. 37th Street
 Steve Murray Way & Sansom St.
 37th and Walnut Sts.
 Towne Loading Dock
 Steve Murray Way & Chestnut St.
 40th & Walnut Sts.
 33rd & Chestnut Sts.
 36th & Sansom Sts. (Franklin Bldg.)
 Bennett Hall (overseeing Levine Bldg.)
 1920 Commons (Garage 14 Rooftop)
 33rd & Walnut Sts.
 42nd & Locust Sts.
 36th & Locust Walk
 38th & Hamilton Walk

31st & Chestnut Sts. (Left Bank)
 31st & Walnut Sts. (Left Bank)
 43rd & Locust Sts.
 Bridge Cinema
 4119 Walnut St.
 Franklin Field
 40th & Market Sts.
 Levy Dental Loading Dock
 Left Bank Loading Dock
 34th & Chestnut Sts. (Garage # 37)
 39th & Locust Walk
 38th & Locust Walk
 37th & Locust Walk
 38th & Sansom Sts.
 Penn Tower Hotel (Rooftop)
 Huntsman Hall NE Corner
 34th & Spruce Sts.
 WXP/World Cafe 31st & Walnut Sts.
 WXP/World Cafe SW Side (lower level)
 Transitional Research Labs 31st Street
 Transitional Res. Labs 31st St. (upper level)
 Transitional Res. Labs 30th St. (lower level South)
 Transitional Res. Labs 30th St. (lower level North)
 Levy Tennis Pavilion
 Mod 7 West
 Mod 7 North
 Mod 7 Southeast
 Hollenback (lower level rear Parking)
 Hollenback (rooftop)
 40th & Pine Sts.

41st & Pine Sts.
 42nd & Pine Sts.
 38th & Chestnut Sts.
 38th & Market Sts.
 34th & Market Sts.
 36th & Market Sts.
 39th St. & Baltimore Ave. Hill Pavilion
 Stellar Chance Roof (rear)
 Stellar Chance Roof (front)
 Stellar Chance Loading Dock
 Blockley Hall Roof
 BRB II Loading Dock (exterior)
 Osler Circle Courtyard
 BRB II Roof (rear)
 BRB II Roof (front)
 CRB Roof
 CRB Bridge (main entrance hall)
 CRB Stemmler Hall (main entrance)
 Penn Museum, Loading Dock Exterior
 Penn Museum, 33rd Street Exterior
 Penn Museum, Kress Entrance Exterior
 Penn Museum, Interior Kress Entrance
 Penn Museum, Upper Loading Dock Exterior
 Penn Museum, Warden Garden
 Penn Museum, Stoner Courtyard
 39th and Ludlow Sts.
 36th and Chestnut Sts.
 Weave Bridge—Hollenback
 Weave Bridge—Bower



PennNet Phone Service: More Power at Your Fingertips

Mr. Irizarry: School Reform Commission



Johnny Irizarry

Johnny Irizarry, director of La Casa Latina, the Center for Hispanic Excellence, has been appointed to the Philadelphia School Reform Commission (SRC) by Mayor Michael Nutter and Governor Ed Rendell. Mr. Irizarry will serve a four-year term on the SRC—the governing body of the School District of Philadelphia.

Dr. Sipe: International Youth Library

Dr. Lawrence Sipe, associate professor of education, has been named a Fellow of the International Youth Library in Munich, Germany, a collection of over six hundred thousand children's books. The fellowship is one of 12 offered by the Library this year, and Dr. Sipe is the only scholar from the United States to be accorded this honor. The fellowship enables him to study for three months at the library, in Schloss Blutenburg, which houses the largest collection of children's books in the world in the sixteenth century castle. Dr. Sipe is studying how international picturebooks make use of "peritextual" elements (a term used by the French literary critic Gerard Genette) such as the front and back covers, the dustjacket, the endpapers, title page, and dedication page.



Lawrence Sipe

National Award for PACE Program

The Greenfield Intercultural Center (GIC) announced that Penn's Programs for Awareness in Cultural Education (PACE) has received the distinguished *Voice of Inclusion Medallion* from the American College Personnel Association (ACPA). Each year, the Voice of Inclusion Medallion recognizes one "exemplary campus-based program in the field of Higher Education and Student Affairs that has in some way contributed to making their campus community a welcoming environment for all."

The Penn program was selected for the way it "has responded to an assessed need in the area of multiculturalism and diversity through well-developed and creative programs and practice."

GIC staff accepted the award at a national conference presentation near Washington, DC on March 30.

The PACE program provides students with a unique opportunity for engagement through the exploration of identity, difference and a pluralistic view of cultural meanings. Through collaborative work inside the classroom and beyond, textual knowledge is interwoven with lived experience to build a cohesive, safe and inclusive learning community.

PACE is facilitated by the Greenfield Intercultural Center, in collaboration with Penn's Graduate School of Education, as well as the Theatre Arts and Urban Studies programs. For more information about PACE or GIC, see www.vpul.upenn.edu/gic/pace.php.



Schools and departments looking for ways to streamline their budgets may want to explore converting from traditional phone service to PennNet Phone Service. PennNet Phone Service is Information Systems & Computing's preferred telephone service that offers cost savings and convenient communication features not available with traditional telephone service.

PennNet Phone Service provides lower telephone, voice mail, and local and long distance rates because it uses VoIP (Voice over Internet Protocol) technology. VoIP converts your voice into data and transports it over PennNet, the University's data network. This translates into immediate and direct cost savings for those departments who switch from traditional telephone service to PennNet Phone Service:

- Fees for local and long distance calls are 50% less when compared to traditional telephone calls
- Monthly set rental fees are reduced to \$3-\$5 each per month compared to \$10.40—\$11.70 for traditional single-line and two-line sets
- Monthly voice mail charges are lowered to \$3 each per month compared to \$9.75—\$12.35 for traditional voice mail.

The following table illustrates the annual service and usage savings a department may realize by converting to PennNet Phone.

Because PennNet Phone has features that allow customers to reduce the number of telephone lines needed to serve a department, it provides an opportunity for additional cost savings by reducing overall telephone inventory. ISC will work closely with departments to conduct comprehensive telephone reviews that will identify telephone numbers and voice mail boxes that are in use as well as those telephone numbers that have



not had any long distance calls placed from them for the past 12 months. The reviews should potentially result in reducing the number of telephone lines and voice mail boxes currently in use.

New Features: Growing to Meet your Communication Needs

PennNet Phone continues to grow to meet the needs of the campus community. ISC is pleased to announce that conference room sets (*lower left*) have recently been added to our selection of single-line sets for the individual customers and to our selection of multi-line sets that support larger departments. These sets deliver vibrant life-like conversation. Also, call forwarding to on- and off-campus phone numbers now includes these options: Advanced One, Call Forward All, Call Forward on Busy, and Call Forward No Answer.

Plus, basic features provide unparalleled mobility over traditional service—with PennNet Phone, you can listen to voice mail messages via e-mail and manage telephone and voice mail features, such as call forwarding, anytime and anywhere you have access to a web browser.

Take the First Step for More Power and More Savings

To learn how to lower your telephone costs and take advantage of the features, benefits, and technological advances of VoIP technology, BA(s) and LSP(s) may register online www.tts.isc.upenn.edu/oncampus.asp for the PennNet Phone Lunchtime Learning Session or visit our voice services website at www.upenn.edu/computing/voicel/.

Persons authorized to order phone service may also contact the ISC Networking and Telecommunications Service Desk at (215) 746-6000 or request a consultation, go to our home page at www.upenn.edu/computing/isc/networking/ and click the "Access N&T Order Forms Index" link. On the Order Forms Index page, click the "Voice Consultation Request (Voice Installation)" link to complete the form to request a consultation.

PennNet Phone: Not Yet Ready for Everyone

Although we realize that some groups may have telephone requirements that prevent them from converting at this time, such as intercom services, PennNet Phone features and service offerings are constantly expanding. ISC therefore encourages all Schools and departments to continue to revisit and explore the option of converting to PennNet Phone Service. Regardless of your choice, N&T Customer Service will work with you to ensure that you select the service and features that best meet your communication needs.

—Michael Palladino, Associate Vice President, ISC Networking & Telecommunications

Sample Annual Service & Usage Savings: Traditional Telephone vs PennNet Phone*

Service Categories	Quantity	Traditional Telephone	PennNet Phone	Your Savings
Voice Mail	15 accounts	\$1,755	\$540	\$1,215 or 69%
Phone Lines	25 lines	\$4,950	\$4,950	0%
Phone Set Maintenance	25 sets	\$3,120	\$1,500	\$1,620 or 51%
Port (VoIP only)	25 ports	\$0	\$1,575	NA
Total Service Cost		\$9,825	\$8,565	\$1,260 or 13%
Usage Categories	Quantity	Traditional Telephone	PennNet Phone	Your Savings
Local Calls	NA	\$66	\$33	\$33 or 50%
Long Distance Calls	NA	\$955	\$477	\$478 or 50%
International Calls	NA	\$157	\$157	0%
Total Usage Cost		\$1,179	\$668	\$511 or 43%

*The sample department has traditional telephone service: Nortel M9316 telephone sets at a monthly maintenance fee of \$10.40 per month with voice mailbox size A at the rental fee of \$9.75 per month.

John Milton at 400



2008 marked the 400th anniversary of the birth of John Milton (1608-1674), poet, religious and political polemicist, and revolutionary. The exhibition at the Kamin Gallery, first floor, Van Pelt-Dietrich Library Center, now through August 17, honors Dr. Stuart Curran, Vartan Gregorian Professor of English and former Director of the Center for Italian Studies, on the occasion of his retirement. Drawing primarily on a collection given in 2008 to honor Dr. Curran on this same occasion, the exhibition and the collection on which it is based both depend on the generosity of Dr. Joseph A. Wittreich, Distinguished Professor of English at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York.

The exhibition opening reception will take place on Thursday, April 16 at 5:30 p.m. There will be remarks by Dr. Wittreich and Dr. Curran followed by a reception. The event is free and open to the public. Reservations appreciated but not required; (800-390-1829 or friends@pobox.upenn.edu)

Survey Says....

Participate in the University Club at Penn survey for a chance to win one of three sets of two University Club lunch passes for you and a guest. Online at www.upenn.edu/survey/universityclub

Participate in the Penn Ice Rink survey for a chance to win one of four prizes: an iPod, a free session of Learn to Skate Classes or one of two books containing 10 free skating passes. Online at www.upenn.edu/survey/icerink

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LGBT Center at Penn: Survey

Tell us what you think! The LGBT Center at Penn is trying to find out more about our impact on campus and in the surrounding community. Please take a brief, anonymous, and confidential survey to give us your opinion about our current activities and future programs and services. Once you're done, forward it along to friends, colleagues, and anyone else you know who can help us do the best job possible. You can find the survey on our homepage, www.vpul.upenn.edu/lgbtc.

This survey is being conducted by The Nonprofit Center at LaSalle University. For more info about the survey, please contact Jason D. Alexander, jason@capacityforchange.com. For more info about the LGBT Center, please visit our website. Find us on Facebook: <http://apps.facebook.com/causes/265140>
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HR: Upcoming Programs

Nutrition Workshops: If you're like most people, you have plenty of questions about nutrition: What should I eat before and after a workout? How can I choose smarter, healthier foods at the grocery store or in a restaurant? Which vitamins should I be taking, if any? Get answers to these questions and more when you join Human Resources for an ongoing series of nutrition workshops. For more information about the workshops and to register, visit www.hr.upenn.edu/quality/wellness/workshops.aspx or contact Human Resources at (215) 898-5116 or suzsmith@upenn.edu.

Organic and Natural Foods: The Basics. April 21; noon–1 p.m.; free. It's easy to be tempted by colorful packaging and alluring foods while in the grocery store. But how do you know if you're buying nutritious food? Join us for a free lunchtime workshop where we'll discuss how to make the best choices when shopping for food. Topics will include how to read a food label, the differences between organic and non-organic foods, the true definition of natural foods, and many other tips for leaving the store with healthy food. This workshop is sponsored by Human Resources and will be led by Karen Wagner, clinical nutrition specialist, Abramson Cancer Center.

Open Enrollment Ends: Friday, April 17

If you haven't taken the opportunity to review your benefits coverage for the 2009–2010 plan year, now is the time. Open Enrollment—your annual opportunity to modify your benefits elections—will end this Friday, April 17. Detailed information about your healthcare plan options is available in the personalized Open Enrollment materials you should have received at your home address in early April or on the Human Resources website at www.hr.upenn.edu/Benefits/OpenEnrollment.aspx.

Even if you don't intend to make changes to your coverage, it's still important to make sure you understand the changes being made to existing plans in the upcoming plan year (July 1, 2009–June 30, 2010). Keep in mind that new coverage rates will be reflected in your June 2009 paycheck, since healthcare premiums are deducted one month in advance (pre-tax expense account contributions will begin with your July 2009 paycheck).

From now until April 17, you can update your benefits coverage by visiting www.pennbenefits.upenn.edu. If you don't have Internet access, or are having problems enrolling online, contact the Penn Benefits Center at 1-888-PENNBEN (1-888-736-6236) between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday–Friday.

—Division of Human Resources

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 *Almanac* provides links to select stories each week there is an issue. Visit *Almanac's* website, www.upenn.edu/almanac for instructions on how to subscribe to the *Almanac* RSS Feed.

Take Our Daughters and Sons to Work Day Coming Soon

Bring your child to Penn for an exciting array of activities at this year's Take Our Daughters and Sons to Work Day—an annual event that introduces youngsters to the workplace. Take Our Daughters and Sons to Work Day will be held on Thursday, April 23. You must pre-register in order to participate. For more information, including a full list of activities and instructions on how to register, visit www.hr.upenn.edu/Quality/Take-OurKidstoWork.aspx or contact Human Resources at (215) 573-2471 or gowl@hr.upenn.edu

One Step Ahead

Security & Privacy
Made Simple 

Another tip in a series provided by the Offices of Information Systems & Computing and Audit, Compliance & Privacy.

Facebook Sharing Can Be Broader than You Think: A Birthday Example

Facebook is a fun place to celebrate your birthday, but with all the well wishes that are sure to come your way from your Facebook friends, it is important to think carefully about how broadly to share your information. One of the key pieces of information used in identity theft is a person's date of birth, and a Facebook account which is not carefully controlled through privacy settings could be exposing your birthday and other personal data to thousands of people, and providing an easy "one stop shop" for an identity thief. For example, the average Facebook user has 120 Facebook friends. If you share the data on your profile with "Friends of Friends," more than 14,400 people could know your birth date. The number would only increase over time as more people join Facebook.

If you join a Facebook Network, like the UPenn Network, which currently includes 48,947 people, and leave the default privacy settings in place, everyone in the UPenn Network will be able to see your profile, including your birth date. Adjust the Network privacy settings to make sure only your true friends can see your private data.

In terms of your birthday, the safest option is to choose not to list your birth date by choosing the "Don't show my birthday in my profile" option on the info tab when you are in the edit screen. This is absolutely the best option if the number of Facebook Friends you have has climbed well above your actual in-person social circle and your Facebook Friends are actually people you don't know very well. If you want your birthday out there, make sure to limit access to "Friends only" and list your month and day, but not the year.

With all data on Facebook, birthday and beyond, privacy settings are key. Review your settings often, whenever you join a new group or install a new application, to make sure everything remains as tight as it should be. Otherwise, you may be sharing information about yourself to thousands more people than you wish.

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Update

April AT PENN

CHANGE

The talk *Human Rights in the 21st Century* on April 19 will take place in *Claudia Cohen Hall*.

FILM

18 *13th Israeli Film Festival*; screening "The Little Traitor" in Hebrew w/English subtitles; 9 p.m.; International House; \$12, \$10/seniors, free/students; RSVP: www.iffphila.com (1-House).

FITNESS/LEARNING

20 *Muscle of the Month: Quads, Glutes & Calves*; 12:15 p.m. Also *April 23*, 6:30 p.m.; register: (215) 898-6100 (PennFit).

MUSIC

18 *The Gatherings Concert Series—Saul Stokes & Jason Sloan*; 8 p.m.; St. Mary's Hamilton Village; \$20, \$10/students; tickets: www.thegatherings.org (Corporation for Innovative Music and Arts of Pennsylvania).

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RESEARCH

Interested in losing weight? A research study at the Penn Sleep Center aims to understand how the size of airway structures affects your chance of having sleep apnea, a breathing disorder. Participants attend a 24-week weight loss program, and undergo several non-invasive tests before and after the program. For each test, you will receive \$100. The weight loss treatment is free of charge. For more information, please call 215-662-3189.

The UPHS/Division of Endocrinology seeks **women at least 60 years of age who have been told they need treatment for osteoporosis** or who have had a bone fracture from osteoporosis for a research study. Women who are interested will be evaluated by bone densitometry and MRI. Women who qualify will receive treatment with an osteoporosis medication for two years and compensation for travel. Please contact Terry Scattergood RN, MSN at 215-898-5664 for more information.

For information call (215) 898-5274 or visit www.upenn.edu/almanac/faqs.html#ad.

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ON STAGE

16 *Quadramics presents: A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*; based on the book by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart; 8 p.m.; Iron Gate Theater. Also *April 17 and 18* at 8 p.m. and midnight; info: www.dolphin.upenn.edu/quadramc (Platt Student Performing Arts House).

Onda Latina presents: Welcome to Ondaville; 8 p.m.; Harold Prince Theater, Annenberg Center; \$10/door, \$8/Locust Walk. Also *April 18*, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. (Platt Student Performing Arts House).

SPECIAL EVENT

18 *A House United*; 2 day workshop with speakers, films, discussion and hand-on activities; 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and *April 19*, 1-5 p.m.; location announced at time of registration; e-mail thisUnitedHouse@gmail.com (GIC; AACR).

Patrick Dougherty's Site-Specific Sculpture at the Morris Arboretum

Artist in Residence Patrick Dougherty is in the process of creating a unique, abstract sculpture during a three-week on-site residency at the Morris Arboretum. Working with volunteers and staff, Mr. Dougherty is weaving hundreds of sticks and saplings into a whimsical site-specific creation along the banks of the Wissahickon Creek in the Arboretum's Butcher Sculpture Garden. See the progress at the blog, <http://doughertyatmorris.blogspot.com/>.

Mr. Dougherty arrives at the site of each new installation with no preconceptions as to what he will create. Instead, using locally gathered natural materials, he draws inspiration from the surrounding environment to design a large-scale structure that when completed, may remind visitors of a nest, cocoon or even a fairy tale dwelling. Each of his sculptures is designed and executed without the use of nails or other supportive hardware, and the result is a creation that may resemble something artful that was shaped by a powerful wind that swept across the landscape.

At the conclusion of his Morris Arboretum residency, Mr. Dougherty will name his creation and leave the Arboretum with a distinctive architectural element that will remain in place as long as it lasts in the natural environment.



Above is the sculpture as of Sunday, April 5, a week after the installation began on March 30. Notice how the roof is being formed as well as the windows. It will be a work in progress until Saturday, April 18.



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The University of Pennsylvania Police Department Community Crime Report

About the Crime Report: Below are all Crimes Against Persons and Crimes Against Society from the campus report for **March 30-April 5, 2009**. Also reported were 15 crimes against property (including 12 thefts, 2 cases of fraud and 1 possession of stolen property). Full reports are available at: www.upenn.edu/almanac/volumes/v55/n29/creport.html. Prior weeks' reports are also online. —Ed.

This summary is prepared by the Division of Public Safety and includes all criminal incidents reported and made known to the University Police Department between the dates of **March 30-April 5, 2009**. The University Police actively patrol from Market Street to Baltimore Avenue and from the Schuylkill River to 43rd Street in conjunction with the Philadelphia Police. In this effort to provide you with a thorough and accurate report on public safety concerns, we hope that your increased awareness will lessen the opportunity for crime. For any concerns or suggestions regarding this report, please call the Division of Public Safety at (215) 898-4482.

04/01/09	12:17 AM	41st & Spruce St	Female driving under the influence/Arrest
04/01/09	12:31 PM	103 S 36th St	Unwanted phone call received
04/02/09	1:16 AM	39th & Walnut	Intoxicated driver arrested
04/02/09	2:38 AM	100 38th St	Male wanted on warrant/Arrest
04/02/09	9:06 PM	41st & Spruce St	Male assaulted by unknown person
04/04/09	12:33 PM	3333 Walnut St	Male used terrorist threats/Arrest
04/04/09	11:13 PM	200 40th St	Male cited for disorderly conduct

18th District Report

2 incidents with 1 arrest (both robberies) were reported between **March 30-April 5, 2009** by the 18th District covering the Schuylkill River to 49th Street & Market Street to Woodland Avenue.

03/31/09	4:25 PM	4814 Market St	Robbery/Arrest
04/04/09	11:21 PM	4400 Chestnut St	Robbery

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Robert Maskell Patterson, MD, by Benjamin Trott, c.1807, Philadelphia Museum of Art

The Philadelphia Antiques Show, celebrating its 48th anniversary, is the premier antiques and decorative arts show in the country featuring a large selection of American antiques. A Gala Preview Reception, to be held 4:30–10 p.m. on Friday, April 17, will inaugurate the four-day show and sale which runs Saturday, April 18—Tuesday, April 21, and continues for the second year at its new location at The Navy Yard.

Since 1962, show proceeds have contributed nearly \$16 million for the advancement of patient care at Penn Medicine. Organized by a committee of more than 250 volunteers, the Philadelphia Antiques Show features more than 50 of the nation's leading antiques dealers and fine art galleries.

The Loan Exhibit

This year, the featured loan exhibit will be *Patriots and Presidents: Philadelphia Portrait Miniatures, 1760-1860*, a unique collection of portrait miniatures depicting early Philadelphia's most prominent figures (see above).

The loan exhibit will chronicle more than a century of portrait miniatures, including those of George and Martha Washington, James and Dolley Madison, and also Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia's most famous citizen. A collection of personal, portable portraits depicting early Philadelphia's most prominent figures celebrates Philadelphia's history as the center of American government and commerce in the 18th and 19th centuries. On loan from The Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, The Rosenbach Museum & Library and private collections, the portrait miniatures were done with watercolors on ivory, oil on panel, or enamel on copper. The miniatures of early American presidents and historical figures will be displayed in an exceptional museum-quality exhibit curated by Philadelphia collectors Dr. Robert and Katharine Booth with help from exhibit advisor, Elle Shushan. The Booths have curated four previous loan exhibits and are prominent collectors of Americana.

The presenting sponsor for the 2009 Show is The Haverford Trust Company. Visit The 2009 Philadelphia Antiques Show online at www.philaantiques.com or for additional information or to reserve tickets call (610) 902-2109. The Philadelphia Cruise Terminal at Pier One in The Navy Yard is located at 5100 South Broad Street.

THE PHILADELPHIA ANTIQUES SHOW



2009 Beneficiary

The Philadelphia Antiques Show proceeds go to Penn Medicine and will benefit the Penn Center for Patient Safety and Advocacy at HUP. Proceeds will be used to support the hospital's innovative new facility designed to make HUP the safest place to receive care by virtue of eliminating hospital-acquired infections.

"We are extremely grateful to be named the beneficiary of The 2009 Philadelphia Antiques Show," said Dr. Richard Shannon, chair of the department of medicine. "With The Philadelphia Antiques Show's help, we will be able to eliminate hospital-acquired infections within the next three years."

The Philadelphia Antiques Show is the major fundraiser for Penn Medicine and has raised nearly \$16 million since 1962, supporting innovative programs with direct impact on patient care.

"The success of the 2008 show at our new location—The Navy Yard, allowed us to break attendance and fundraising figures. We are looking forward to another year as the nation's foremost arts and antiques show," said Show Chair Lana McDonald. "Our deep commitment to raise money to support Penn Medicine continues to drive our dedication to present an unmatched show year after year."

Special Events

Each year visitors can also choose from a wide and varied schedule of special events. Special events this year include a lecture by renowned interior designer and author Carleton Varney, The McNeil Curator Lecture given by curators Dr. Robert and Katharine Booth, and daily guided show tours led by Philadelphia Museum of Art Fairmount Park House Guides.

The Sunday brunch lecture, 11 a.m.–1:30 p.m., Sunday, April 19, will feature Carleton Varney, one of the best-known interior and restoration designers in the world. He is president of the New York-based Dorothy Draper & Co. Inc., America's oldest and most established design firm, will present *Glamour in Interior Decoration* to brunch attendees. Admission is \$75 and includes brunch, the lecture, admission to the show floor and a show catalogue. A guided show tour is available for an additional \$10.



A Family Record Sampler, by Emily Knox, York County (Southern Maine), 1826, typical of New England, M. Finkel & Daughter.



Tiffany Studios blue dragonfly lamp, circa 1910, Lillian Nassau LLC.

ADA Award of Merit Dinner

The Philadelphia Antiques Show will host the Antiques Dealers' Association of America (ADA) "Award of Merit" Dinner on Saturday, April 18, 8–10 p.m. to honor a leader in the antiques community. The 2009 Award of Merit recipient is Philip Zea, president of Historic Deerfield in Deerfield, Massachusetts. A well-known lecturer and writer, Mr. Zea is a leading authority on the topics of early furniture, clocks and historical interpretation. He worked as vice president for Museums and Collections at the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities in Boston. He was also curator of furniture at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation in Williamsburg, and he has been a staff member of the New Hampshire Historical Society. Admission to the awards dinner is \$85. For additional information or to reserve tickets, please call (203) 364-9913 or visit www.ADAdealers.com.

Guided Show Tours

Guided show tours will take place daily, 10–11 a.m., before the show opens to the public. Attendees will have the opportunity to tour the show with Philadelphia Museum of Art Fairmount Park House Guides. Each day, the Park House Guides will share their special expertise as they escort small groups through the 2009 loan exhibit, *Patriots and Presidents: Philadelphia Portrait Miniatures, 1760-1860*, as well as highlight notable objects offered by the show's pre-eminent exhibitors. Admission is \$30.

Ticket Information

General Admission tickets may be purchased at the door: \$18, \$15 for 65 and older, \$15 for Navy Yard employees with ID and WHYY members with membership ID, \$10 for students and Penn Medicine employees with ID.

Dates and Hours

Saturday, April 18: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 19: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday, April 20: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 21: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Shuttle Service

The Philadelphia Antiques Show will provide complimentary shuttle service from Amtrak's 30th Street Station throughout the show and sale.