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MacArthur Foundation Grant for SP2's Intelligence for Social Policy

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation awarded a \$1.35 million grant over the next three years to Intelligence for Social Policy (ISP), an initiative of Penn's School of Social Policy & Practice (SP2).

The grant will support Phase II of the ISP program. ISP aims to detail the necessary core components and standard practices of well-functioning integrated data systems (IDS), create a formal means of establishing and developing IDS sites, and communicate the value of IDS research. The grant will also fund a new part-time qualitative researcher who will work to document the interface between IDS, research findings, and stakeholders at well-functioning IDS sites.

Integrated Data Systems transform government agencies' records into resources. Using IDS allows education, health and human service agencies to address the interconnected needs of those they serve more efficiently, effectively, and at a lower cost. Integrated data provides a powerful transformative tool for executive leaders, policy makers and analysts by allowing them to pinpoint links between cause and

effect, plan more targeted interventions and develop higher-impact policies.

Intelligence for Social Policy recognizes the potential for integrated data to shape policy and help public agencies better serve their community. Led by University of Pennsylvania Professors Dr. Dennis Culhane (School of Social Policy & Practice) and Dr. John Fantuzzo (Graduate School of Education), ISP encourages the widespread use of high-quality, integrated data by:

- Building a professional network of expertise and support,
- Identifying standards of practice,
- Addressing challenges of data integration (security, confidentiality and research ethics),
- Highlighting IDS' contribution to research and analysis,
- Demonstrating IDS' social and economic benefits, and
- Disseminating IDS findings, success stories, and guidelines through a dynamic, informative website.

The MacArthur Foundation supports creative people and effective institutions committed to building a more just, verdant, and peaceful world.

Richardson Professor in Equine Disease Research: Kurt Hankenson



Kurt Hankenson

The University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine (Penn Vet) is pleased to announce that following an international search for a uniquely qualified candidate, Dr. Kurt D. Hankenson has been appointed as the first incumbent of the Dean W. Richardson Professorship in Equine Disease Research.

The Dean W. Richardson Professorship was established by Mr. and Mrs. M. Roy Jackson, following the hospitalization of their Kentucky Derby winner, Barbaro, at Penn Vet's New Bolton Center (*Almanac* February 20, 2007). Their desire to contribute to the treatment and elimination of laminitis was the catalyst for their gift to endow the professorship.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson commented, "We are very pleased that this position has been filled and are confident that under Dr. Hankenson's leadership, significant steps forward will be made in the study of laminitis and other equine musculoskeletal diseases. We have faith in Penn Veterinary Medicine's ability to do the kind of in-depth work that will bring about positive results."

Dr. Hankenson did his undergraduate work at the University of Illinois, where he earned his BS in 1990, and then he earned his veterinary degree at University of Illinois' College of Veterinary Medicine in 1992. Following his time as an equine clinician, he returned to academia and

completed a master of science degree at Purdue University's School of Veterinary Medicine in 1997. He received a PhD from the department of biochemistry at the University of Washington's School of Medicine in 2001.

Dr. Hankenson's career has included an impressive range of clinical and academic positions at both human and veterinary healthcare institutions, and currently holds a faculty position at Penn Vet and at Penn's Perelman School of Medicine.

"I'd like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Jackson for supporting the research mission of Penn Vet by providing this Professorship. I am thrilled to be entering a new phase of my research and teaching career at New Bolton Center and to be expanding my research program to focus on equine musculoskeletal diseases, particularly laminitis," said Dr. Hankenson. "I will capitalize on my background as an equine practitioner and basic scientist and will utilize established relationships with scientists and veterinarians in the Philadelphia region and around the world to develop new diagnostics and treatments to prevent disease and to expedite regeneration and return to normal function. The Richardson Chair is a unique and unparalleled opportunity for New Bolton Center, Penn Vet, and the equine industry. It will permit me to develop and sustain a research program focused on equine health."

Surgeon Dr. Dean W. Richardson and his team cared for Barbaro for nine months, from May 2006 until January 2007. Dr. Richardson noted, "We are very excited to attract a scientist of this caliber to this position. In today's research environment, it will be an enormous ad-

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Board of Overseers Professor of Education: Richard Ingersoll



Richard Ingersoll

The University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Education (Penn GSE) has named Dr. Richard Ingersoll as a Board of Overseers Professor of Education. He joined Penn GSE in 2000 and holds a secondary appointment in SAS's department of sociology.

Dr. Ingersoll has established himself as the nation's premier expert on teacher supply, demand and retention, and has published more than 100 articles, reports, chapters and essays on teaching as a profession. Former President Bill Clinton cited Dr. Ingersoll's research in speeches announcing teacher recruitment and training initiatives. Dr. Ingersoll's work influenced the No Child Left Behind Act and has been released in reports by the National Commission on Teaching and America's Future, the Education Trust, the Alliance for Excellence in Education, the National Governors' Association and President Obama's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology.

Dr. Ingersoll frequently briefs local, state and federal legislators and has been invited to present his research before many policy groups, including the Aspen Institute's Education Policy Program for Members of Congress, the Congressional Hearings on Teacher Preparation Initiatives held by the US House of Representatives' Committee on Education and the Workforce, the National Commission on Mathematics and Science Teaching for the 21st Century chaired by Senator John Glenn, and education reform commissions in many states.

Dr. Ingersoll has received many awards, including the Richard B. Russell Award for Excellence in Teaching from the University of Georgia; the Harry Braverman Award from the Society for the Study of Social Problems for his work on organizational control and accountability in schools; the National Award of Distinction from the Penn Education Alumni Association; the Outstanding Writing Award from the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education for his book, *Who Controls Teachers' Work? Power and Accountability in America's Schools*, published by Harvard University Press; and the 2011 Outstanding Researcher Award from the Association of Teacher Educators. He was elected as a Fellow of the American Educational Research Association in 2009.

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November Council Meeting Coverage

At the November 28 Council meeting, there was a presentation about the use of new media by University Communications. Stephen MacCarthy, vice president for University Communications, began by saying that in the 15 months since he arrived (*Almanac* September 6, 2011), they have reorganized their office to be content providers and to be more serious about using social media. About a year ago, they started Penn News Today and now have about 69,000 subscribers who get five stories sent to them each day. Penn went from being ranked 7th in the Ivy League to 2nd in terms of YouTube visitors, from 1 million to over 4.8 million. A social media consulting firm, Sociagility, ranked US and UK universities in terms of social media and Penn came in second after Harvard.

Then, Matt Griffin, manager of New Media Communications, provided more details. He explained their approach to using social media—be consistent: posting to Facebook and Twitter several times per day; be engaging: less focus on press releases; be visual: at least one photo or video per day; be interactive: retweeting and reposting; be agile: they have embraced Instagram but not Pinterest; be encouraging: being a resource for other departments; be aware of limitations: they have developed internships to expand their reach into new platforms. The average number of daily engaged Facebook us-

ers have increased, with 15% engaged last fall to 29% this fall, meaning more shares and comments.

Penn's most popular Facebook image is the double rainbow over Penn Park, taken the evening the Park officially opened. It has had 2,395 likes, 220 comments and 497 shares. They reported that more than 88,000 people have seen that picture on Facebook since it was posted in September 2011.

The meeting also included the Open Forum where Dephanie Jao, a second year GSE student, addressed her interest in collaborating with Penn, in support of students who have experienced racial or sexual harassment or assault. She described the incident that she had written a *DP* guest column about; it ran in their November 1, 2012 issue, describing what happened to her and her friends on Locust Walk on September 28 at 9:40 p.m. Then, Associate Vice Provost for Equity and Access Will Gipson and Vice President for Public Safety Maureen Rush responded to her concerns and indicated a willingness to provide supportive resources. Rev. Gipson said that Penn "deplores acts of discrimination." He said Penn has policies and resources in place. VP Rush said that there is a difference between what is prohibited by Penn's policies and the criminal justice system's definitions of indecent assault and harassment.

OF RECORD

Rules Governing Final Examinations

1. No instructor may hold a final examination nor require the submission of a take-home final exam except during the period in which final examinations are scheduled; when necessary, exceptions to this policy may be granted for postponed examinations (see 3 and 4 below). No final examinations may be scheduled during the last week of classes or on reading days.

2. No student may be required to take more than two final examinations on any calendar day during the period in which final examinations are scheduled. If more than two are scheduled, the student may postpone the middle exam. If a take-home final exam is due on a day when two final examinations are scheduled, the take-home exam shall be postponed by one day.

3. Examinations that are postponed because of conflicts with other examinations, or because more than two examinations are scheduled on the same day, may be taken at another time during the final examinations period if the faculty member and student can agree on that time. Otherwise, they must be taken during the official period for postponed examinations.

4. Examinations that are postponed because of illness, a death in the family, for religious observance or some other unusual event, may be taken only during the official periods: the first week of the spring and fall semesters. Students must obtain permission from their Dean's office to take a postponed exam. Instructors in all courses must be willing to offer a make-up examination to all students who are excused from the final examination.

5. No instructor may change the time or date of a final exam without permission from the appropriate dean.

6. No instructor may increase the time allowed for a final exam beyond the scheduled two hours without permission from the appropriate dean.

7. No classes or required class activities may be held during the reading period.

8. The first examination of the day begins at 9 a.m. and the last examination concludes by 8 p.m. There will be one hour between exam time blocks.

9. All students must be allowed to see their final examination. Exams should be available as soon as possible after being graded with access ensured for a period of at least one regular semester after the exam has been given. To help protect student privacy, a student should have access only to his or her own exam and not the exams of other students. Therefore, for example, it is not permissible to leave student exams (or grades or papers) in publicly accessible areas.

10. Students may not be asked for their Social Security Numbers. Instructors may not publicly display a student's Penn ID or any portion of the Social Security Number, nor use name, initials, or any personally identifiable information to post grades. Even when an identifier is masked or absent, grades may not be posted in alphabetical order, to protect student privacy.

11. Final exams for the College of Liberal and Professional Studies (LPS) courses must be given on the regular class meeting night during the week of final examinations. No change in scheduling is permitted without unanimous consent of all students in the class and the director of LPS. LPS final exams may not be administered during the last week of class or on a reading day.

In all matters relating to final exams, students with questions should first consult with their Dean's offices. Faculty wishing to seek exceptions to the rules also should consult with their Dean's offices. Finally, the Council of Undergraduate Deans and SCUE urge instructors to see that all examinations are actively proctored.

—Vincent Price, Provost

Death

Mrs. Richardson, Provost's Office



Elizabeth Richardson

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Richardson, a retired staff member from the Wharton School and the Provost's Office, passed away November 17 at age 87.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Richardson was a graduate of Springfield High School.

Beginning in the 1970s, Mrs. Richardson served as a secretary to the associate deans of the Wharton School and in 1982 she was promoted to an executive secretary position in the Provost's Office. She retired in 1989.

She is survived by three sons, Edward T. Richardson, Jr. (FA'74, GFA'75), John F. Richardson (C'79), Alan W. Richardson (C'81, GEd'82); a daughter, Cheryl L. Richardson; a brother, Walter "Wally" Fredricks; and a grandson, Edward T. Richardson III.

Donations may be made to the Delaware County SPCA, 555 Sandy Bank Road, Media, PA 19063.

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 email almanac@upenn.edu

However, notices of alumni deaths should be directed to the Alumni Records Office at Room 517, Franklin Building, (215) 898-8136 or email record@ben.dev.upenn.edu

Walking Escorts for Final Exams

As in past years, the Division of Public Safety, working with the Undergraduate Assembly, is offering the Public Safety Walk-Back Program. During reading days and finals, from Saturday, December 8 through Wednesday, December 19, an AlliedBarton Security Officer will be posted at the Button on Locust Walk from 10 p.m.-3:30 a.m. Approximately every 1/2 hour the officer will enter Van Pelt-Dietrich Library to determine if any student would like an escort. The Penn Public Safety Officer will then perform the escort and return to repeat the process.

The Division of Public Safety is providing this service in addition to its normal Walking Escort Programs. Uniformed AlliedBarton Security Officers provide escorts to campus locations. Escorts are dispatched by radio and will accompany you from one campus location to another, to a Penn Transit Stop or to an on-campus SEPTA regional transit stop. Escorts are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

To request a Walking Escort, call (215) 898-9255 (898-WALK), use any blue light phone or callbox or simply ask a Public Safety Officer.

—Division of Public Safety

Richardson Professor in Equine Disease Research

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vantage to have someone like Dr. Hankenson, who has a proven record of both research funding and productivity. He has a wide range of connections both here at Penn and throughout the scientific community. Dr. Hankenson's roots are in the horse world and he is sure to make major contributions to equine research."

Dr. Joan C. Hendricks, the Gilbert S. Kahn Dean of Veterinary Medicine, said that she is especially pleased at Dr. Hankenson's appointment.

"This is another example of Penn Vet's ability to attract and retain the very best and brightest in the field of veterinary medicine," said Dean Hendricks. "I am thrilled that Dr. Hankenson will be leading this endeavor and am confident that under his leadership, Penn Vet will remain at the forefront of discovery for this debilitating disease."

The goal of the Dean W. Richardson Professorship is the development of a world-leading research program directly applicable to equine diseases, with particular emphasis on improving the understanding, prevention, and treatment of equine laminitis. A debilitating, painful, and uncompromising condition, laminitis is the second leading killer of horses worldwide and is presently incurable. Winner of the 2006 Kentucky Derby and a beloved American icon, Barbaro suffered a catastrophic fracture during the running of the Preakness. After undergoing successful surgery at New Bolton Center, he developed severe laminitis that eventually led to his death. This Professorship serves as a lasting legacy of Barbaro.

2012 Nonhuman Primate Pilot Grant RFA: December 14

The purpose of this Pilot Program is to facilitate opportunities for research investigators from Penn, CHOP and Wistar to utilize the non-human primate model of AIDS. Our Nonhuman Primate (NHP) Core includes animals and animal support for Penn Center for AIDS Research (CFAR) developmental studies. The goal of this program is to allow an investigator to accumulate sufficient data and expertise to apply for an independent NIH grant.

Funds are available for the procurement and care of 8 animals (up to 4 animals per project) a year, including appropriate animal laboratory studies (collection of body fluids, biopsies, surgeries, necropsies and basic or SIV-specific laboratory studies). This will permit funding for 1 to 3 projects each year, depending on the number of animals requested, the length of the project, and receipt of competitive applications. Laboratory studies performed at Penn will be

the responsibility of the investigator, and there are no funds available for salary support.

All investigators from Penn, CHOP and Wistar are eligible for the CFAR pilot funds. If interested, it is *required* that you contact one of the investigators (listed below) from the Tulane National Primate Research Center (TNPRC) as early as possible to discuss potential studies, study design and availability of animals.

No budget page is required as award is for procurement/use of animals at TNPRC.

Submission Deadline: *Friday, December 14, 2012*. To download the Cover Letter/Instructions Form, see www.med.upenn.edu/cfar/developmental_nonhumanprimate.shtml

TNPRC Investigators:

Andrew A. Lackner, alackner@tpc.tulane.edu

Preston Marx, pmarxj@tulane.edu

Ron Veazey, rveazey@tulane.edu

CT³N Pilot Grants: December 14

The Center for Targeted Therapeutics and Translational Nanomedicine (CT³N) invites Penn researchers from all Schools and partner institutions to submit competitive proposals for Pilot Grants by *December 14, 2012*. The goal of these Pilot Grants is to support early-stage experimental pre-clinical studies in targeted therapeutics and thus assist investigators in obtaining key data to seek extramural funding. The grants will be for up to \$25,000 for one year, starting *February 1, 2013*. Please visit www.it-mat.upenn.edu/funding.shtml#CT3N

—Vladimir Muzykantov, Director, CT³N

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Additional information on Making History: the Campaign for Penn is available at www.makinghistory.upenn.edu

Institute on Aging Grants 2014 Call for Proposals: February 15

The University of Pennsylvania Institute on Aging (IOA) and the Alzheimer's Disease Core Center (ADCC) will fund six one-year, multidisciplinary pilot grants in the 2013-2014 academic year to support biomedical, epidemiological, behavioral or health services research, as well as basic science, clinical or psychosocial research.

Two of the six pilots, funded by Penn's ADCC, will focus on Alzheimer's Disease (AD) and related neurodegenerative disorders, as well as healthy brain aging. The remaining four pilots, supported by funding from the Perelman School of Medicine at Penn to the IOA, will focus on aging and aging-related diseases, as well as healthy aging.

Applicants may consider using data from the National Alzheimer's Coordinating Center. More information can be found at their website: <https://www.alz.washington.edu/>

The Principal Investigator (PI) for each of these six pilots must be a member of the University of Pennsylvania full-time faculty from any of its 12 schools. Collaboration with other departments or schools is strongly encouraged. In addition, applicants who want to be considered for the Penn ADCC pilots must ensure that the PI for the pilot commits some effort to the project. Pilots cannot be used to support student dissertation research.

Each pilot will be funded at a level of up to \$50,000/year for personnel and supply costs but not tuition costs, equipment or instruments. The purpose of these one-year, non-renewable grants is to assist faculty in obtaining preliminary data to serve as the basis of a grant application to the NIH or other public or private agencies concerned with aging or AD and related neurodegenerative disorders.

A committee of IOA and ADCC members will review all proposals. Funding depends on scientific merit and the likelihood that the pilots will lead to independent funding to continue the research beyond the pilot studies. Priority will be given to:

- Faculty in the early stages of their career who seek to enter research fields on aging or AD and related neurodegenerative disorders
- Senior faculty who intend to shift their research emphasis towards aging or AD and related disorders

Detailed instructions regarding the application process can be found on the IOA's website at www.med.upenn.edu/aging/pilot.shtml

Application Process:

Applications will be considered for all pilot grant award programs for which they are eligible, described in this announcement, and should be formatted basically in the style of an NIH PHS 398 application. However, a title page should be substituted for the NIH face page.

Application items (items 5 and 6 below) should be limited to two pages (exclusive of title page with abstract, budget, biosketches, letters of collaboration, literature cited, etc. as in PHS 398). Animal and/or IRB protocols may be pending.

Organization of the Application:

1) Title Page with Abstract (one page; not the NIH face page) showing the title of grant, name of PI, affiliation, address, telephone numbers and email address, as well as an abstract of the proposed project using language that an educated lay audience can understand

2) Budget (costs for personnel and supplies, but no tuition costs, equipment or instruments)

3) Biosketch

4) Other Support

5) Specific Aims

6) Research Strategy (significance, innovation, approach)

7) Human Subjects (if applicable and protocol may be pending)

8) Vertebrate Animals Sections (if applicable and protocol may be pending)

9) Consultants (if applicable)

10) Consortium Contractual Arrangements (if applicable)

11) Literature Cited

12) Certification of Patient Oriented Research (if applicable)

It is obligatory that Pilot Awardees provide a final report at the end of the pilot year. Financial reports will also be required, and awardees must be responsive to subsequent requests for updates on publications and subsequent grants stemming from their pilot as this information helps ensure the continuation of this program. In addition, IOA Pilot Awardees must present their pilot data at an IOA Retreat and Poster Session.

For more information, contact Kathryn Jedrziewski, IOA Deputy Director, at (215) 898-2445 or email: jedrzm@mail.med.upenn.edu

Applications are due: *February 15, 2013*; anticipated date of award is July 1, 2013.

Submit one hardcopy original and an electronic PDF file (via email) to: Kathryn Jedrziewski, Institute on Aging, University of Pennsylvania, 3615 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104, jedrzm@mail.med.upenn.edu

Note: If anyone encounters difficulties with the online submission, please contact Kathryn Jedrziewski at the number listed above prior to the due date.

Holiday Shopping Around Penn's Campus

Accessories and Apparel

At the **Natural Shoe Store**, shop for men's, women's and kid's boots, moccasins, sneakers and loafers. There are year-round discounts and clearances on name brands like Ugg, Minnetonka, Clark's, Timberland and Nike. Take advantage of markdowns on Nike sneakers (\$50), waterproof Ugg boots (\$206) and men's Clark's loafers (\$80-\$100).

Want comfy, winter basics for the December chill? **Gap** has you covered! Cowl neck sweaters in solids or stripes will keep you stylish and warm, as will plaid scarves (\$24.95) and cable knit tights (\$14.95). Men can bundle up in puffy vests (\$79.95), smart pea coats (\$138), or casual henley sweaters (\$34.95). Shop for cozy lounge wear too: plaid pajama pants (\$24.95), patterned fleece-lined house slippers (\$24.95) and fleece bathrobes (\$49.95) will add flair to those cold winter mornings. Also check out the sales rack for markdowns of up to 25%! Info.: www.gap.com

Ann Taylor LOFT is full of festive necklaces and jewel-toned bangles perfect for any holiday soiree. Accessorize any of their sleek and chic dresses, such as their black, sequined shift dress (\$118), with an elegant champagne-colored necklace (\$49.50), a belt with an adorable rhinestone bow (\$34.50) and romantic lace booties (\$118). Vivid red silk blouses and cardigans are the perfect holiday hue and sparkly sequined sweaters, such as their grey cardigan with a rhinestone Peter Pan collar (\$69.50), are subtle yet glamorous enough for day-to-night wear. The store also has a variety of sumptuous cable knit and wool sweaters, sophisticated skirts and cozy scarves. Shop the sales rack for 30-40% off. Penn students get a 15% discount with their PennCards. Info.: www.ann.taylorloft.com

Have a quirky, offbeat holiday with **Urban Outfitters!** The store is packed with various knick-knacks and humorous photo books on fashion, lifestyle and music as well as trendy clothing for both men and women. Christmas-themed items such as mini tinsel trees (\$15), instant canned snow (\$7), Hello Kitty ornaments (\$14) and sock monkeys with reindeer antlers (\$17) will put you in the holiday spirit and are perfect for children and adults alike. Women's sequined beanies (\$24) and alpine wool gloves (\$20) are stylish accessories for the holiday snow, while men's reindeer sweaters (\$59), red plaid ties (\$24) and colorful wool caps (\$29) add a festive twist to keeping warm. Check out the top floor sales rack, where clothing goes for \$39.99 or less. Info.: www.urbanoutfitters.com

Shop for warm and classic basics at **American Apparel** this season. Their timeless staples come in a wide variety of colors, from basic black to salmon pink and every color in between. Shop for simple hoodies (\$46), men's wool cardigans (\$82) and classic wool coats (\$100) to layer in style this winter. Simple yet elegant turtleneck sweater dresses (\$40-\$48) can be accessorized with a timeless gold and black watch for a casual, chic winter look. Tights come in a diverse range of colors and patterns which will spice up any outfit. Fuzzy earmuffs (\$20), fingerless gloves (\$12) and scarves (\$28) all come in a variety of hues and nail polishes and would make great stocking stuffers. Info.: <http://americanapparel.net>

Bath and Beauty

Join **Blue Mercury's** beauty and skin-care experts for the Holiday Shopping Party on Friday, December 7, from 2-8 p.m. Get expert advice on choosing the perfect gift, enjoy free product samples and bring a friend along

to the shopping party. Sales will be discounted 10% for purchases over \$100, 15% for purchases over \$175 and 20% for purchases over \$250. There will be holiday exclusives for skincare, makeup, haircare and fragrance products. Some exclusives are also available for pre-shopping before the party. Gift sets and gift cards are also available. Info.: www.bluemercury.com

Joseph Anthony Hair Salon offers services for hair, nails, tanning and waxing. This holiday season, pamper yourself or someone else with unlimited tanning for \$40 or the Get-Ready-for-the-Weekend Special, which includes a manicure and bikini, eyebrow and lip waxing for \$40. Info.: www.josephanthonyhairsalon.com

The **Saturn Club Hair Salon** provides haircare, skincare, nail treatment and waxing. Info.: www.thesaturnclub.com

Books, Gifts and News

There are plenty of places around campus to find great gifts for book lovers, news seekers and magazine readers.

Of course, the **Penn Bookstore** is a must. Take advantage of the *Penn Bookstore's Salebration, Thursday, December 13 and Friday, December 14*. Save 20% on storewide gift items including Penn-branded merchandise, books, games and other items. They have a large selection of holiday themed items and sales. Holiday boxed cards are all 30% off. There is an "Under \$10" table which features great books, mugs and bags to fit any budget. In another holiday section, find holiday cookbooks (\$12-\$14). How about *The Black & White Book of Holiday Crosswords* (\$14.99) for crossword buffs? For children, choose from *How the Grinch Stole Christmas* (\$15) and *Merry Christmas, Elmo!*, which comes with a plush Elmo (\$14.95). For history lovers, *Christmas with the First Ladies* is available for \$25.95.

Penn Bookstore also carries a large selection of games for all ages. They offer fun classics like Scrabble and Clue (\$16.95), Beatles Monopoly for fans of the British band (\$39.95) and great card games such as Chase 10, UNO and Skip-Bo (\$5.95-\$7.95). If you want a holiday themed game, try a Rudolph-shaped puzzle (\$14.95), Rudolph Operation or Monopoly (\$24.95-\$39.95) and Christmas Shrinky Dinks (\$19.95).

Over at the **Penn Book Center**, they are offering a fantastic two-for-one sale. Special literary classics and cookbooks from Clarkson Potter and Ten Speed Press are buy one get one free. Also, they are offering 20% off of coffee table books and books from their Art section. To browse online, go to www.pennbookcenter.com

House of Our Own is a two-story house packed with new and used books in every room of both floors. The staff are extremely friendly and can help you find just what you are looking for, be it children's books, books on the world wars, or much loved fiction novels. Go in and ask about special holiday sales and enjoy the cozy atmosphere or contact them at (215) 222-1576.

Know a coffee aficionado? Then **Avril 50** is the place to go. They have a large assortment of fresh gourmet coffee beans any coffee-lover would rush to try. They also have many international publications for sale. While there, peruse the many cute and clever post cards and cards that can be used to send holiday greetings to loved ones. For more information, visit www.avril50.com

The **Last Word Bookshop** is a large, used bookstore that has books on every available surface. Everything is clearly labeled and you are

sure to find what you are looking for. The Last Word sells, buys and trades books, meaning something new is always showing up. And you might be pleasantly surprised to see a friendly feline walking around greeting customers as they shop. For more information, visit <http://lastwordbookshop.com>

Locust Moon Comics is the place to go to find comics, graphic novels and even art, DVDs and video game paraphernalia. Recently moved to the cross streets of 40th and Ludlow, Locust Moon Comics expanded to include an art gallery. They also have classroom space, where they provide drawing lessons and writer's workshops, which could be a great gift for a budding artist or writer.

Electronics

On *December 13 and 14*, in conjunction with the Penn Bookstore's Salebration Days, stop by the **Computer Connection** for raffle prizes, refreshments and giveaways. Beats by Dre headphones (\$199.95) are perfect for the music-lover on your list. For children, interactive Disney CDs will educate as well as entertain them. Musicians will love the Key Station mini keyboard (\$79.95). Pop Phones (\$29) that come in neon colors and function as handsets for cellphones are quirky and fun gifts for retro junkies. Environmentally friendly products include cables made from recycled parts and solar-powered batteries.

Current promotions include: buy an iPad 4 and receive a free polyurethane Smart Cover or buy an iPad mini and receive a \$25 gift card to Penn Computer Connection, promotions through December 31. For more promotions, coupons and deals, download the 2012 *Holiday Wishbook* at the Computer Connection website, www.upenn.edu/computerstore

Flora

Liven up your holiday décor with floral arrangements from **Roses Florist**. With holiday-themed centerpieces, wreaths and more, you'll find the perfect item to complement your home. A classic poinsettia plant dazzles for \$49.99, while a wreath adorned with pinecones and berries brings cheer for \$68.99. Smaller items are also available, with poinsettias starting at \$4.99 and individual carnations available for \$1.99. Visit the store at 36th and Chestnut or go online at www.uofprosejflorist.com to browse their other holiday options.

There are great gift ideas for the gardener or nature enthusiast in **The Shop at Morris Arboretum**. Members receive a 20% discount at The Shop, now through December 31. Items include: eco-friendly gift wrap that you can actually plant and wait for beautiful flowers to grow; fashionable clutch bags, necklaces, bracelets, earrings and flower pins; scented soaps, bubble bath and hand lotion; great books and educational toys for kids; whimsical swan watering cans to celebrate the new Arboretum swans (*Almanac* May 1, 2012) and the photo book, *Morris Arboretum of the University of Pennsylvania Through the Lens of Paul W. Meyer* by longtime Arboretum director Paul W. Meyer. This book captures the beauty of Morris Arboretum through high-quality photographs as the gardens transform season-to-season. The book is available at The Shop for \$39.95. Be sure to add a 2013 calendar to your purchase, depicting the most iconic images of Morris Arboretum's garden in every season. Calendars are only \$5—a great stocking stuffer! For more information, see www.business-services.upenn.edu/arboretum/visit_theshop.shtml

Food

Delight the food-lovers on your list with holiday-themed treats from the **Metropolitan Bakery**. Enjoy the taste of the holiday spirit with apple pie (\$29), gingerbread pound cake (\$14), spiced nuts (\$7.50), pumpkin custard tart (\$29) and pumpkin, pecan and cranberry bread (\$6.55). Gift packages and gift certificates are also available. Info.: www.metropolitanbakery.com

Purchase delectable breads and pastries at **Artisserie Chocolate Café**. Their selection includes items baked with seasonal ingredients such as pumpkins, pecans, cranberries and peppermint. The bakery now offers pies at 2 for \$22. Info.: <http://artisseriesbakery.com/about-34th-street.php>

Furniture and More

For apartment furniture and other essentials, check out **Furniture Lifestyle's** extensive selection. The store's holiday year-end sale features 20% off furniture, computer products and mattresses, and runs through December 24. The store also offers a wide selection of smaller gifts, including fun tabletop air hockey, pinball and table tennis games (\$19.99); practical lap desks for late nights of studying (\$12.99-\$29.99); Skull Candy (\$29.99-\$39.99) and Sony earbuds (\$19.99-\$59.99); as well as pre-lit mini Christmas trees (\$14.99), which are perfect for decorating homes, offices and dorm rooms alike.

International and Unique

The **University City Arts League** at 4226 Spruce St., will host their Annual Holiday Craft Show for the general public *December 8-21* with special opening nights *December 7* for UCAL members and for the general public *December 8, 6-8 p.m.* Additional shopping hours are: Monday-Friday, 3-8 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday, noon-6 p.m.

Shoppers can save at the Annual Holiday Sale at the **Penn Museum**, December 5-9. Both the Museum Shop and the Pyramid Shop offer shoppers 10% off all purchases; 15% for Penn, University of Pennsylvania Health System and Children's Hospital of Pennsylvania staff and students (with PennCard or employee ID); and 20% for Penn Museum members (with membership card).

At the **Museum Shop**, the "Party Like It's 13.0.0.0.0." gift collection includes t-shirts at \$19.99, coffee mugs at \$9.99, pint glasses at \$9.99 and shot glasses at \$6.99. They are available throughout the holiday season.

Other Maya-inspired gifts include the popular, tiny Worry Dolls from Guatemala (as little as \$3.99) and an array of colorful scarves and bags (\$2.99 to \$29.99). For food-lovers, the Museum Shop features ground chocolate (\$9.99 for a tin, \$1.49 for individual packets), ceramic tableware and glassware imported from Mexico (\$14.99-\$39.99) and Mayan cookbooks (\$15.95-\$34.95). As a perk, shoppers who bring a same-day receipt from the Pepper Mill Café to the Museum Shop receive 10% off select cookbooks.

Shoppers can also purchase beautiful, one-of-a-kind ceramic pottery pieces made by native Nicaraguan artists and imported by Chaka, a fair-trade company. Each item includes a tag with a photo of the artist who created it. Prices range from \$60 to \$129.99.

In addition to Maya-inspired items, the Museum Shop offers a wide range of fascinating and unique gifts from around the modern and ancient worlds. These include Chinese zodiac figurines and silk purses (\$4.99), African masks (\$4.97-\$16.99), handmade baskets from Senegal (different sizes, \$24.99-\$119.99) and a figurine of a King Tut sarcophagus, complete with mummy (\$12.99).

The Penn Museum children's gift shop, the **Pyramid Shop**, provides exciting and educational toys and games for the younger set. The Master Builder Set offers a 3-D architectural puzzle to builders ages 5 and up. These wooden sets, available in Mayan temple, Egyptian temple and Pyramid, offer children the chance to build as the ancients did, or perhaps create their own designs (\$59.99).

Excavating History kits offer a fun and educational experience at a low cost. Each kit provides a plaster block with an artifact hidden within and tools and instructions so children 8 and up can excavate the object themselves. The kits come in Egyptian Mummy, Maya Statue, Greek Athlete and Chinese Warrior (\$7.99).

Shoppers can find additional toys, games, stuffed animals, jewelry and a treasure trove of children's books about ancient civilizations and modern world cultures at the Pyramid Shop. The items appeal to a wide range of ages and are offered at a range of prices.

Visitors going exclusively to the shops may enter the Museum for free. For general information, call (215) 898-4000. A selection of items are available at the Museum Shops' website, www.penn.museum/museum-shops.html

Music

World Cafe Live has released two new CDs. The first is *Live at the World Cafe 20th Anniversary Edition* featuring 32 artists including Vampire Weekend, Fleet Foxes, Old 97's, Adele, Richard Thompson, Coldplay and many more (\$19.99). For more recent music, check out *Live at the World Cafe*



Volume 33 which features music from recent sessions (\$16.99). Both CDs are available for purchase at <http://shop.xpn.org>

The coed jazz and pop a cappella group Counterparts has released its latest album, *Low Key*. The CD features songs from the past and present including, "Love is a Beautiful Thing" by Al Green and "Criminal" by Fiona Apple. The album is available by mail for \$10. To order, see www.dolphin.upenn.edu/cparts/recordings.html

The fifth album by Dischord A Cappella, *Lights Out*, includes fourteen songs featuring and arranged by its talented members. The coed a cappella group features a repertoire ranging from modern rock and pop to alternative and even 80s and 90s classics. The CD is available for \$15 by mail. The group also has a special offer of 10 CDs for \$130. To order, see <http://upennischord.com>

Penn Insignia

Shop the 2012 *Treasures of Penn* gift catalog this holiday season. Visit www.upenn.edu/pennbookstore/gifts to visit the digital catalog and view truly unique collectibles such as the Palestine line and the LAGOS® Pride of Penn Collection. Free shipping on all catalog and online orders through *December 7*. (Use code UPENNSHIPS).

For your favorite Quakers, **PennAthletics.com** offers a wide range of gifts, apparel and gear to show your Penn pride. Apparel starts at \$9.95 for value t-shirts, although a full range of clothing options—from classic sport polos (\$29.95-\$49.95) to practical jackets (\$49.95-\$124.95)—are available to choose from. Many apparel items are also customizable with the name and/or logo of your favorite Penn sports team! Be sure to check out the new 2012 Ivy League Champions shirt from Penn Football (\$19.95). In addition to

Astrology and Labors— A Medieval Year 2013 Calendar

The Lawrence J. Schoenberg Collection of Manuscripts, donated to the University of Pennsylvania Libraries by Penn Libraries Board members Barbara Brizdle Schoenberg and Lawrence J. Schoenberg (C'53, WG'56), embodies the great scientific and philosophical traditions of the ancient and medieval world. This 13-month wall calendar features illustrations selected from two astronomical treatises dating from the 1400s (LJS 463 and LJS 449). Digital photography for the calendar is provided by the Schoenberg Center for Electronic Text & Image. Designed by Andrea Gottschalk, the 12" x 12", 13-month wall calendar is available for \$14.99 (plus \$5 for shipping and handling). Purchase at www.pennlibrarystore.com



apparel, the online store stocks a variety of smaller gifts, including baseball caps (\$19.95), mugs (\$12.95) and pennants (\$14.95-\$29.95).

Recreation

Philadelphia Runner is the perfect place to stock up on practical as well as stylish gifts for the runner on your list. The University City store stocks its own clothing brand in partnership with Nike, supplying cold weather gear (\$34.95-\$49.95) and soft t-shirts in a rainbow of colors (\$20). You can also choose from more unique runners' items, like Saucony vegan sneakers (\$52.95-\$59.95); Janji athletics clothing, a brand developed by a Penn student, with profits funding projects in Haiti and Kenya (\$29.95/shirts, \$37.95/shorts); and Picky vegan energy bars, which come in a variety of flavors and make perfect stocking stuffers (\$2.95). And if you're looking for a sale, check out the store's 50% off apparel rack! Info.: <http://philadelphiarunner.com>

Whether you're looking for high-end cold weather gear, winter sporting equipment, or innovative camping supplies, chances are that **Eastern Mountain Sports** has it in stock. For the die-hard mountaineers on your list, check out their new high-performance neoshell (\$299), Smart Wool socks (\$12-\$20), headlamps (\$20-\$49.95) and DryBags, an essential for any outdoorsman (\$17.95). The store has also just released the SustainU t-shirt (\$25), a limited edition, 100% recycled shirt perfect for the eco-conscious. Finally, check out snowshoes for kids (\$34.95) and adults (\$59.95-\$159.95), as well as the vast "Stocking Stuffers" section near the front of the store. Info.: www.ems.com

For the avid biker on your list, **Trophy Bikes** offers a refreshing approach to the practical side of commuter and tour biking. The store primarily sells multi-gear bikes, from Surly bikes (\$350+) to the collapsible and customizable Brompton (\$1,385+). Beyond this, Trophy Bikes features an in-store repair shop, stocks all replacement parts and offers full-bike tune-ups (\$68), perfect for any biker. They also offer a variety of bike accessories, including Kryptonite locks (\$36-\$40), Nog blinders (\$44.95) and Bern helmets (\$70). Electronic gift cards can easily be purchased online at <http://trophybikes.com> or by phone at (215) 222-2020.

Save Money with Penn Discounts

Working at Penn comes with more perks than you may think. Not only do you have access to a number of healthy living, educational, and worklife support resources, you can also take advantage of various discount programs to meet your personal needs. Read on to learn how you can save just by having a PennCard!

Car Discount Programs: Save money when you buy a new car from Ford or General Motors.

Deals@Penn: Take advantage of special discounts on a range of products and services from computers to cell phones to Penn athletic events.

GlobalFit Gym Membership: Kick-start your health with a discounted gym membership at one of hundreds of fitness clubs in the area.

Penn Club of New York: This five-star private club can help you meet all your personal and professional needs, from networking to exercising to socializing.

Pennsavers: Get a taste of Philadelphia's arts and entertainment scene with weekly half-price tickets to a variety of cultural events in the region.

Philadelphia Museum of Art: Purchase a discounted membership and get access to priceless works of art and unlimited free admission to the museum.

Six Flags Theme Parks: Enjoy savings of up to 50% off the regular price at Great Adventure, Hurricane Harbor and Wild Safari.

For more information on Penn's faculty and staff discount programs, visit the Human Resources website at www.hr.upenn.edu/myhr/benefits/additional

—Division of Human Resources

Talking Taxes: A Crash Course on Penn's Tuition Benefit

Tuition assistance is a popular benefit for faculty and staff at Penn—and with good reason. It covers 100% of the tuition, general and technology fees for up to six course units per academic year for credit courses you take at Penn. But if you're considering using our tuition benefit to pursue your own academic interests, you need to know how it could affect your taxable income.

If you enroll in an undergraduate (or post-baccalaureate) program at Penn, your tuition benefit is tax-free. But if you participate in a graduate program (whether degree or non-degree), part of your tuition benefit is considered taxable income. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) allows the first \$5,250 in graduate tuition benefits to be tax-free, and anything in excess of that is added to your W-2 as income. Penn pays the taxes on your behalf by withholding them from the total gross benefit you receive, so you may be responsible for some out-of-pocket costs.

Keep in mind that this IRS provision is set to expire at the end of the year. While it has been extended several times since its initial creation, Congress hasn't declared whether it will be extended again. If it isn't renewed, your tuition benefit for graduate programs will be taxable from the first dollar for the spring 2013 term.

For more information about Penn's tuition benefit, and for the latest news on the graduate tuition tax exemption, visit the Human Resources website at www.hr.upenn.edu/myhr/benefits/tuition

—Division of Human Resources

Almanac Schedule

There will be an issue next Tuesday, December 11, and then the last issue for the fall semester will be published on Tuesday, December 18. It will include the January AT PENN calendar. After the Winter Break, weekly publication will commence on Tuesday, January 15, 2013.



Penn's Way

A Workplace Charitable Campaign

Penn's Way 2013 Raffle Drawings Grand Prize Winner

November 19 drawing (for week of November 12-16)

The winner of the iPad Bundle from the Computer Connection: Christine Kucowski, UPHS CCA

*Note that prizes valued at over \$100 are subject to state and federal tax. Winners will be notified and offered the option of refusing the prize.

See www.upenn.edu/pennsway for more info.

Increased Discounts on Corporate and Individual Cellular Service Plans

Even greater discounts on cellular service are now available to members of the Penn community. Since 2004, partnerships with AT&T Wireless, Sprint/Nextel and Verizon Wireless have enabled over 9,000 faculty, staff and students to enroll in discount programs that have resulted in significant savings on cellular service. Recently, ISC and Purchasing worked together to secure additional discounts from these three providers, which are projected to result in savings of over \$1 million annually to Penn corporate and individual accounts. In some cases, Penn receives a small portion of monthly service fees as a revenue-share, which provides financial support for Public Safety emergency phones.

Under the new agreements, AT&T Wireless, Sprint/Nextel, and Verizon Wireless have increased corporate discounts on monthly voice/data service plans purchased by University schools and centers, and individual discounts on monthly voice/data service plans purchased privately by Penn faculty, staff, and students (with the exception of Verizon, which does not currently offer student discounts). Additionally, all three cellular providers offer discounts on accessories and have reduced or eliminated activation and termination fees.

	Corporate Discount	Faculty & Staff Discount*	Student Discount*
AT&T Wireless	25% (previously 14%)	14% (previously 12%)	14% (previously 12%)
Sprint/Nextel	25% (previously 20%)	18% (previously 10%)	10% (previously 10%)
Verizon Wireless**	25% (previously 17%)	18% (previously 17%)	Currently not available

*For multi-user plans, must be primary account holder.
**Some previous discounts are grandfathered into new agreement. Contact provider for details.

Corporate customers are encouraged to check their bills to make sure that the appropriate FAN (Foundation Account Number) has been assigned to their accounts to take advantage of University discounts. For questions regarding University corporate cellular discounts, please contact Dave Mongeluzi at davam@isc.upenn.edu or (215) 898-1264.

For existing individual faculty, staff, and student accounts, increased discounts should be automatically applied to all bills. To confirm registration, or to enroll in the Individual Cellular Discount Program, please see the website below or contact your cellular provider directly.

Additional information on Penn's Cellular Discount Program is available at: www.upenn.edu/computing/voice/cellular/index.html

US Postal Service: Intelligent Mail Barcode (IMb) for use on Business or Courtesy Reply Envelopes

University departments using business or courtesy reply envelopes for their mailings should be aware of a new policy by the United States Postal Service (USPS). Beginning January 2013, anyone using a business or courtesy reply envelope in their mailing is now required to print the USPS Intelligent Mail barcode on these envelopes. Envelopes that do not utilize the Intelligent Mail barcode will incur increased costs for these mailings, as well as possible denial of automation discounts for outgoing mailings.

For more information about the Intelligent Mail barcode and how it will affect your next mailing, contact your printer or the USPS Mailpiece Design Analyst Support Center at 1-855-593-6093 or by sending email to mda@usps.gov

—Division of Business Services

One Step Ahead

Security & Privacy
Made Simple

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

Protecting Your Finances During This Year's Holiday Shopping Season

Growth of online purchases continues to outpace sales at traditional "brick and mortar" outlets. In fact, by 2020, it's estimated that nearly \$500 billion of merchandise will be purchased online. Regardless of how you choose to shop this holiday season, being vigilant and following a few simple precautions can help protect your finances:

- When shopping online, check for HTTPS:// or a locked padlock to give you the assurance that you're using a "secure server" site.

- When shopping offline, watch to see if credit cards are taken away from the counter and/or out of your sight when your purchases are being authorized. If you can't see your card or the clerk, you don't know if your card information is being written down surreptitiously.

- Use credit cards instead of debit cards. The maximum liability for unauthorized charges on a credit card is \$50. The liability for unauthorized use of a debit card can drain your bank account immediately which can lead to bounced checks or missed payments. In addition, liability for unauthorized debit card purchases can be much higher than the \$50 max on credit cards, depending upon when you report the loss.

- Use credit cards instead of writing checks. Checks can easily be altered to change the payee and amount. If you do find yourself writing checks, use a pen with pigment-based rather than water-based ink, and either write the payee name yourself or ask that the store stamp be applied in your presence.

A final caution in these times of heightened credit awareness: under Federal law, you are entitled to one free credit report from each of the 3 major credit reporting agencies per year. For the report to be truly free, without qualification, you must visit <https://www.annualcreditreport.com/> which is the official provider of free credit reports authorized by the Federal Trade Commission.

Update

December AT PENN

FILM

4 *Warm Bodies*; 7:30 p.m.; Rave Cinema; RSVP to www.gofobo.com/rsvp with code "SPECNDUP" (SPEC).

FITNESS/LEARNING

6 *Grief Workshop*; led by Penn Behavioral Health, discuss handling loss and grief during the holidays; noon; 5th fl. conference room, Netter Center (African-American Resource Center).

MUSIC

7 *The Penn Sirens: In Your Dreams*; all-women's vocal ensemble; 7 p.m.; Harnwell Rooftop Lounge; \$7/advance, \$10/door; PennCard required. Also December 8, 7 p.m. (Arts Initiative).

SPECIAL EVENTS

5 *PAACH Launch Party*; celebrating its new website, social media outlets, and initiatives for the upcoming spring semester; 6-8 p.m.; ste. 240, Houston Hall (PAACH).

6 *20th Annual Kwanzaa Karamu Dinner*; featuring performances by New Spirit of Penn Gospel and others; 6-8 p.m.; Hall of Flags, Houston Hall (Makuu).

TALK

5 *Wharton Leadership Lecture*; Beth Comstock, GE; noon; 8th fl., Jon M. Huntsman Hall (Wharton).

AT PENN Deadlines

The December AT PENN calendars is online at www.upenn.edu/almanac. The deadline for the weekly Update is each Monday for the following week's issue. The deadline for the January AT PENN calendar is today, *Tuesday, December 4*.



Winter Break Special Checks of Residences

Winter Break (Wednesday, December 19, 2012 at 5 p.m. through Wednesday, January 9, 2013 at 7 a.m.) is approaching quickly. In order to reduce the opportunity for crime (criminal mischief, burglaries, etc.), the Division of Public Safety is again offering to conduct Special Checks* of Residential Properties during the following time frame: 5 p.m. Wednesday, December 19, 2012, through 7 a.m. Wednesday, January 9, 2013.

Please notify Public Safety of your departure date no later than Tuesday, December 18, 2012. Students, faculty and staff who live within the following geographical boundaries—30th to 43rd Street and Baltimore Avenue to Market Street—may list their residence with the Penn Police Department for Special Checks during the period in which it will be vacant.

Penn Police and security officers will periodically physically check the exterior of registered properties for signs of criminal activity or security breaches. If any are discovered, the officers will take appropriate action ranging from arresting the perpetrator to conducting an interior check of the property with subsequent notification to the listed occupant.

If you would like to list your residence for Special Checks during Winter Break, complete the application form on the Public Safety website at www.publicsafety.upenn.edu/forms/propertycheck or pick up an application at the Division of Public Safety Headquarters, 4040 Chestnut Street. You need to return the application prior to vacating the premises.

*Special Checks are an additional service offered to our Penn community, however it is important that you ensure your residence is properly secured in your absence.

—Division of Public Safety

Free Animated Holiday eCards

Send Red & Blue holiday greetings the Green way. Visit www.upenn.edu/ecard to see the snow fall on College Green, watch Frosty dance, or shake a snow globe! You can also select from winter scenes or season's greetings, courtesy of Penn's Division of Business Services.

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 **November 19-25, 2012**. Also reported were 12 Crimes Against Property (9 thefts, 1 act of vandalism and 2 other offenses). Full reports are available at: www.upenn.edu/almanac/volumes/v59/n14/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 **November 19-25, 2012**. 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.

11/19/12	6:14 PM	300 S 41st St	Complainant robbed by unknown males
11/19/12	9:40 PM	3401 Civic Center Blvd	Male assaulted security/Arrest
11/20/12	11:28 AM	4000 Locust Walk	Domestic assault/Arrest

18th District Report

Below are all Crimes Against Persons from the 18th District: 5 incidents with 1 arrest (4 robberies and 1 aggravated assault) were reported between **November 19-25, 2012** by the 18th District covering the Schuylkill River to 49th Street & Market Street to Woodland Avenue.

11/19/12	12:40 AM	4500 Spruce St	Robbery
11/19/12	6:10 PM	300 S 41st St	Robbery
11/20/12	11:28 AM	4000 Locust Walk	Aggravated assault/Arrest
11/21/12	9:18 PM	4400 Osage Ave	Robbery
11/23/12	8:00 PM	4600 blk Ludlow St	Robbery

Note: The UPPD community crime report and the 18th District report for November 12-18, 2012 are available on *Almanac's* website at www.upenn.edu/almanac/crimes-index.html



"Pond with Ducks" (above), an infrared photo taken at Newton Creek Park, is included in an exhibition of Lisa Campeau's work at the Burrison Gallery through December 14. An IT project team leader in Information Systems and Computing, Ms. Campeau has also focused on digital photography as a means of capturing the beauty of Penn's campus and the region. A reception will be held on Friday, December 7, at the gallery at the Inn at Penn, 5-7 p.m.

Almanac On-the-Go: RSS Feeds

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RESEARCH

Would you like to lose weight and get treatment for depression? The University of Pennsylvania's Center for Weight and Eating Disorders is offering an 11-month research study that provides a combined treatment for depression and weight loss. You may be eligible if you are 18-70 years old, overweight/obese, and have a low mood or a diagnosis of depression. Compensation for time and travel available. Call 215-573-5502 for more information.

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Penn Museum 125th Anniversary of Official Founding

“As a relative newcomer to Philadelphia, it is easy for me to see that Penn Museum is a one-of-a-kind international museum, infinitely enriched by being a part of this extraordinary University,” Penn Museum Director Julian Siggers recently noted. “That’s why I especially want to invite the Penn community—faculty, staff, and students—to make an expedition over to our Open House. Come during lunch hour, for an afternoon break, or after work—we have activities happening day into night. As part of this remarkable

community, you are so much a part of our past, our present, and most certainly our future. Join us, please!”

On *Thursday, December 6, 2012*—125 years to the day that marks its founding—the Penn Museum (University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology) celebrates with a free community Open House from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Throughout the twelve-hour-long extravaganza, visitors are invited to meet the curators, collections keepers, conservators, archivists, archaeologists, anthropologists and researchers of the Penn Museum—and find out about their favorite artifacts or current research activities at the Museum and around the world. The day features conservators at work on Egyptian mummies and related artifacts at the “In the Artifact Lab” gallery project, educators offering interactive “cartifacts” exploring the Maya and ancient Egyptian and Mediterranean cultures, special “Reports from the Field” excavation talks by Kolb Junior Fellows, and behind-the-scenes tours of the Mainwaring Wing storage collections. Later at night, guests can experience the galleries in a distinctively different way, as Penn graduate students, counselors for the popular “40 Winks with the Sphinx” sleepover program, offer Flashlight Tours of the ancient Egyptian and Mediterranean galleries.

Penn Museum Members have special opportunities to view treasures from the Museum’s vault and share in a toast with Museum Director Julian Siggers prior to the “Reports from the Field” evening lectures.

All guests can warm up to the celebration with complimentary hot apple cider and cookies in the Museum Café throughout the day.

Founders Day: A Commitment to the Future

It was on December 6, 1887, that University of Pennsylvania officials approved a first “exploring expedition to Babylonia” and agreed to build a museum to house excavated artifacts—a commitment that set the course for what grew to be a great and unique museum in the world, with an extraordinary breadth and depth of research and collections (more than 400 research expeditions and nearly one million artifacts from all the inhabited continents).

Because of its extensive and ongoing international activity, beginning with the first excavations at Nippur in what is now Iraq, the Museum has an audience that includes scholars, students, and the interested public from around the world. In January 2012, Penn Museum commenced its 125th anniversary celebration (*Almanac* January 17, 2012) with the launching of its Online Collections Database—a unique research tool that began with 326,000 object records representing 660,000 objects, and 51,500 images illustrating 24,500 object records, from the Museum’s vast collection. The database continues to grow as Collections staff and volunteers continue to input data, images, and new information as it becomes available.

The Museum concludes its celebration year by launching a new Timeline of Archaeology and Anthropology Research (www.penn.museum/timeline). The Timeline, linked to the Online Collections Database, provides visitors with a data-rich interactive map and timeline featuring 125 of the Museum’s most famous expeditions from around the world. The Timeline highlights major historical events that give archaeological context to the Museum’s work—making it a useful resource for scholars, students, and anyone interested in the human story.

The winter issue of *Expedition* magazine—the official magazine of the Penn Museum—scheduled for release in December 2012, features a look at some of the people, expeditions, research, and artifacts that made, and continue to make, Penn Museum the unique institution it is.

Alessandro (Alex) Pezzati, (*below*) senior archivist at the Penn Museum, invites visitors into

the Penn Museum Archives during the Museum’s 125th Anniversary celebration this Thursday. The Archives house the records of the Museum’s fieldwork around the world, including field notes, photographs, drawings and paintings of its artifact collections, as well as the administrative history of the institution. Author of a Penn Museum book, *Adventures in Photography*, which was also a Museum exhibition, he writes a regular feature, “From the Archives,” for the Museum’s *Expedition* magazine.



Open House Schedule for

Thursday, December 6: (Extended hours)

Inside the Artifact Lab: Conserving Egyptian Mummies—meet project conservator Molly Gleeson and other conservators (10 a.m.–7 p.m.)

Cartifacts—explore and learn with Museum educators (12:30–6:30 p.m.)

Hot cider and cookies in the Museum Café (10 a.m.–7 p.m.)

10 a.m. Near East Collection Keeper Katherine Blanchard (Iraq’s Ancient Past)

10:30 a.m. Historical Archaeology Associate Curator Robert Schuyler (Pepper Gallery)

Mediterranean Association Curator Ann Brownlee (Roman Gallery)

11 a.m. Asian Collection Keeper Stephen Lang (Rotunda)

*Members Only: *Artifacts from the Vault/American Associate Curator Clark Erickson* (Collections Study Room)

11:30 a.m. Near East Assistant Curator Lauren Risvet (Pepper Gallery)

Behind-the-scenes Mainwaring Collection Storage Tour/American Associate Keeper William Wierzbowski

Noon Mediterranean Collection Keeper Lynn Makowsky (Greek Gallery)

12:30 p.m. Deputy Director, Babylonian Associate Curator Stephen Tinney and Associate Curator Grant Frame (Pepper Gallery)

Egyptian Associate Curator Jennifer Wegner (Egypt-Mummies)

Near East Curator Brian Spooner (Pepper Gallery)

1 p.m. Archivist Alessandro Pezzati, Open House and Tour (Archives)

2 p.m. African Collections Keeper Dwuane Latimer (Africa Gallery)

Oceanian Collections Keeper Adria Katz (Pepper Gallery)

Demonstration: Online Collections Database/Database Manager Scott Williams

2:30 p.m. Asian Art Assistant Curator Adam Smith (Rotunda)

European (Early Human) Curator Harold Dibble (Pepper Gallery)

3–7 p.m. *Education Open House*, featuring Penn Museum collection-inspired artwork by area students (Community Engagement Classroom)

3:30 p.m. Mediterranean Curator C. Brian Rose (Roman Gallery)

4 p.m. Asian Collection Keeper Stephen Lang (Rotunda)

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4:30 p.m. *Behind-the-scenes Mainwaring Collection Storage Tour/American Associate Keeper William Wierzbowski*

5 p.m. Near East Collection Keeper Katherine Blanchard (Iraq’s Ancient Past)

American Associate Keeper William Wierzbowski (Southwest Gallery)

*Members Only: Pre-lecture reception and toast with Director Julian Siggers

5:30 p.m. Egyptian Curator David Silverman (Egypt-Mummies)

Near East Curator Holly Pittman (Iraq’s Ancient Past)

Cultural Heritage Center Director Richard Leventhal (Pepper Gallery)

6 p.m. Douglas G. Lovell, Jr. Annual “*Reports from the Field*”

Kolb Junior Fellows share current research:

Jordan Pickett, “*Temples, Churches, and Cisterns: Late Antique Water Management at Jarash, Jordan*”

Daira Nocera, “*Excavations at the Villa of Emperor Maxentius in Rome*”

Steve Renette, “*Kani-Chaie and the Bazian Valley Archaeological Project: New Field work in the Unexplored Region of Iraqi Kurdistan*”

7 p.m. Physical Anthropology Curator Janet Monge (Human Evolution)

Mediterranean Collections Keeper Lynn Makowsky (Roman Gallery)

7:30 p.m. *Flashlight Tour of Egypt and Mummies Galleries**

8 p.m. *Archives Tour* with Archivist Alessandro Pezzati

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9 p.m. *Flashlight Tour of Mediterranean Galleries**

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*All Flashlight Tours led by Penn graduate students, “40 Winks with the Sphinx” sleepover program guides.