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## Vice Provost for Faculty: Anita Allen



Anita Allen

Provost Vincent Price announced the appointment of Anita L. Allen, Henry R. Silverman Professor of Law in the Penn Law School and Professor of Philosophy in the School of Arts & Sciences, as Vice Provost for Faculty, effective July 1, 2013.

"Anita Allen brings an extraordinary range of experience to this critically important role," said

Provost Price. "She is a distinguished scholar of law and ethics, a seasoned administrator, a vibrant writer and public speaker, and a longtime champion of equity and access. I am most grateful to the consultative committee, led by Bob Holthausen of the Wharton School, whose invaluable work—and conversations with faculty across the university—helped achieve this ex-

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## Vice Provost for Research: Dawn Bonnell



Dawn Bonnell

Provost Vincent Price announced the appointment of Dawn A. Bonnell, Trustee Professor of Materials Science and Engineering in the School of Engineering & Applied Science and Director of the University of Pennsylvania Nano/Bio Interface Center, as Vice Provost for Research, effective July 1, 2013.

"Dawn Bonnell is a widely recognized leader in nanotechnology research," said Provost Price, "who has a profound understanding of the opportunities and challenges of the current global research environment. As the founding director of Penn's Nano/Bio Interface Center, she has significant experience integrating knowledge across campus, working with a wide range of departments and colleagues to advance

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## PIK Professor: Rakesh Vohra



Rakesh Vohra

Rakesh Vohra has been named the University of Pennsylvania's 15th Penn Integrates Knowledge Professor, effective August 1, 2013. The announcement was made by Penn President Amy Gutmann and Provost Vincent Price.

Dr. Vohra is a leading global expert in mechanism design, an innovative area of game theory that brings together economics, engineering and computer science. He will be the George A. Weiss and Lydia Bravo Weiss University Professor, and his appointment will be shared between the department of economics in the School of Arts & Sciences and the department of electrical and systems engineering in the School of Engineering & Applied Science.

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## \$15 Million Quattrone Gift for Center for the Fair Administration of Justice

The University of Pennsylvania Law School has received a \$15 million gift to establish the Quattrone Center for the Fair Administration of Justice, a national research and policy hub created to catalyze long-term structural improvements to the US criminal justice system.

The Center will take an interdisciplinary, data-driven, scientific approach to identifying and analyzing the most crucial problems in the justice system, and proposing solutions that improve its fairness for the long-term benefit of society. It will conduct independent, unbiased research and programs, engaging all parties—academia, judiciary, law enforcement, defense attorneys, prosecutors, legislators, forensic and social scientists, media, and other participants—required to effect substantial change for the better.

The Center's initial funding comes from The Frank and Denise Quattrone Foundation, whose trustees—Frank Quattrone, W'77, and his wife, Denise Foderaro, SAMP'78—are Penn graduates and Philadelphia natives.

The fundamental accuracy and fairness of the American criminal justice system was once taken for granted. In recent years, however, scientific advances such as those in DNA testing have challenged our idealism by revealing errors in findings of guilt and innocence, with significant consequences to individuals, families, and the system as a whole. Further examination by scholars and attorneys nationwide has led to the recognition that a wider variety and higher occurrence of errors exist, eroding the public's faith that justice is universally achieved.

The Quattrone Center will be the first in the nation focused explicitly on inter-disciplinary, data-driven research and policy recommenda-

tions designed to prevent such unjust outcome.

"The Quattrone Center is being established with one fundamental purpose: to advance the fairness of our justice system by deepening our understanding of the most crucial issues affecting its performance and proposing improvements that will ensure a just process for all," said Law School Dean Michael A. Fitts. "It will extend to justice the same revolution in evidence-based approaches and outcomes that are already taking place in medicine and education, by evaluating the justice system broadly to determine why systemic problems occur and how best to address them for the long term."

Housed at the Law School, the Center will

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## \$2.5 Million from Robert & Jane Toll for Penn Law's Public Interest Programs

The University of Pennsylvania Law School has received a \$2.5 million gift from Robert Toll, L'66, and Jane Toll, GSE'66, which will enable the School to expand its existing public interest programs by supporting an array of student *pro bono* initiatives that have doubled in the past three years, guaranteeing summer funding to hundreds of students annually who engage in public interest-related work, and supporting a generous loan repayment program for which the demand has increased 50 percent in recent years.

Mr. Toll, executive chairman of the Board of Toll Brothers, Inc., the leading builder of luxury homes, and his wife, Jane have been strong supporters of the Law School and its public interest programs. The Tolls' most recent gift

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## Presidential Term Professor: Daniel J. Mindiola



Daniel Mindiola

President Amy Gutmann and Provost Vincent Price announced the appointment of Daniel J. Mindiola as the fourth Presidential Term Professor, effective August 1, 2013. Dr. Mindiola will be Presidential Term Professor of Chemistry in the School of Arts & Sciences.

"Dan Mindiola is a distinguished scholar, a highly respected leader in the field of inorganic chemistry, and a dynamic and effective teacher," said President Gutmann. "He is

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## Trustees Annual Stated Meeting Coverage

When the University of Pennsylvania Trustees held the annual stated meeting last month, they once again reelected David Cohen as chair of the board of trustees and David Silfen as vice chair for another year.

They also elected the remainder of the Executive Committee for a one-year term: Lee Spelman Doty, Jay Fishman, Janet Haas, Andrew Heyer, Robert Levy, Andrea Mitchell, Egbert Perry, Julie Beren Platt, Andrew Rachleff, Mark Winkelman; and James Riepe from now until November 8, 2013.

They elected the following to the Investment Board for a one-year term: David Cohen (ex officio), Judith Bollinger, Perry Golkin, Joel Greenblatt, Amy Gutmann (ex officio), Robert Kapito, Robert Levy (chair), Andrew Rachleff (vice chair) and James Riepe.

The Trustees amended the Bylaws of Penn Medicine to include the Chester County Hospital and Health System and affiliates as Penn Medicine constituents.

In recognition of Lee Spelman Doty's service as president of Penn Alumni for the past five years, a new Penn pennant pin was designed and distributed to the trustees, and a resolution of appreciation was passed, noting her history-making achievements.

A resolution of appreciation for Susan Catherinewood was also passed, citing her four decades of productive engagement with Penn; and she was designed as an emerita trustee.

Kenneth Moelis was elected as a term trustee, Andrew Heyer was elected as a charter trustee and Daniel Och was reelected as a term trustee.

President Amy Gutmann presented a resolution of appreciation for Rebecca Bushnell for her "path-breaking" leadership as dean of SAS, 2005-2013. Dr. Gutmann called her a champion for integrating knowledge.

The Trustees then passed a resolution to ap-

point Steven Fluharty as dean of SAS (*Almanac* January 22, 2013).

Provost Vincent Price reported that more than 60 students are spending the summer conducting research around the world and other Penn students are involved in Arts Fund Projects locally and abroad. He announced the appointment of Anita Allen as vice provost for faculty (*see page 1*).

EVP Craig Carnaroli gave the financial report and noted strong investment and operating performance. He said that in FY14 some pressure is anticipated on research due to the sequestration so it may be necessary to look for cost containment opportunities.

Larry Jameson, EVP for the Health System and dean of PSOM, gave the Penn Medicine report and noted that the incoming class has more men than women this time, including two Fulbright scholars.

Dean of Admissions Eric Furda reported that the Class of 2017 had a 12.2 percent admit rate and a yield of 64 percent.

Budget & Finance Committee resolutions included the approval of the FY2014 operating budget and the 2014 Capital Plan for the University and the Health System; the Next Generation Student System Release (\$13.769 million); Richards C&D Tower renovations for the Center for Cognitive Neuroscience (\$13.927 million); Mod 7 Chilled Water Plant expansion (\$18.7 million); Neural Behavioral Science Building construction (additional \$62 million).

The Law School will offer a new part-time degree, a masters in law, to benefit those who see the study of law as an adjunct to their main professional areas but do not intend to sit for a bar examination.

Numerous appointments were made to various boards of overseers and to the Penn Medicine Board.

### Vice Provost for Research: Dawn Bonnell (*continued from page 1*)

Penn's distinction in scientific research and interdisciplinary education.

I am indebted to the consultative committee, chaired by Jennifer Pinto-Martin of the School of Nursing, whose judicious deliberations and valuable insights helped bring about this outstanding result."

Dr. Bonnell has taught at Penn since 1988, following two years at the IBM Thomas Watson Research Center. In 2004, she became the founding director of the Nano/Bio Interface Center—created through an initial \$11.4 million grant from the National Science Foundation—which brings together researchers across Penn's Schools to study the intersections of technology and biology at the nanoscale or molecular level. The Center also partners with the School District of Philadelphia to introduce nanotechnology to students and increase scientific literacy and with universities around the world to advance pathbreaking nanotechnology research.

An editor of seven books and an author of more than 200 papers, she was elected this year to the National Academy of Engineering, one of the highest honors in the engineering profession, is one of only seven awardees of the Staudinger-Durrer Medal from the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, and has served as President of the American Vacuum Society and Vice President of the American Ceramic Society. Her work has been recognized by a Presidential Young Investigator Award from the National Science Foundation, the Robert B. Sosman Award and Ross Coffin Purdy Award from

the American Ceramic Society, the Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Michigan, and numerous other awards and prestigious national and international lectureships.

Her research focuses on the properties of surfaces, especially at the atomic scale, with wide implications for understanding the behavior of devices from biosensors to solar cells to computer processors. This work includes the first imaging of atoms on oxide surfaces and new methods of harvesting the energy of light, innovating hybrid nanostructures, and inventing new probes that reveal the behavior of small structures. She earned a PhD, MS, and BSE in materials science and engineering from the University of Michigan and studied on a Fulbright Scholarship at the Max Planck Institute in Stuttgart, Germany.

The Vice Provost for Research develops and implements policies that promote research excellence across the University; manages key elements of the University's research infrastructure, including grant administration and research compliance; and guides the strategic efforts of the University in advancing research commercialization. She also serves as a champion for the research enterprise at Penn, leading research collaborations across Schools, exploring new areas for research, and representing Penn to local, regional, and national constituencies. Dr. Steven Fluharty, who had served since 2006 as Vice Provost and then Senior Vice Provost for Research, became Dean of the School of Arts & Sciences on July 1, 2013.

### 2013-2014 PPSA Executive Committee

*Chair:* Utsav Schurmans, house dean for Ware College House, College Houses & Academic Services

*Chair-Elect:* Emma Grigore, human resources coordinator, Wharton Human Resources

*Past Chair:* Holly Marone, assistant director, Operations, Penn Hospitality Services

*Members at Large (2-year term):*

Janet Ansert, deputy registrar, SRFS Registrars Center

Laural Arthur, IT project lead, Information Systems and Computing

Nora Blumenfeld, program coordinator, Civic House

Patrick Butler, senior systems administrator, VPUL Technology Services

*Members at Large (1-year term):*

Lucia DiNapoli, staff assistant to the dean, School of Nursing

Jonathan Hakim, overseas program manager, Penn Abroad

Karen Hamilton, associate director of stewardship and communications, UGFA, Development and Alumni Relations

Rebecca Schept, program/building coordinator, Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Center

### Vice Provost for Faculty: Anita Allen

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ceptional result."

Dr. Allen, an international expert in privacy law and contemporary ethics, is an author of seven books and more than 100 academic articles, including most recently *Unpopular Privacy* (Oxford University Press, 2011) and *The New Ethics* (Hyperion, 2004), named a Publisher's Weekly Best Book of the Year. A widely cited writer, lecturer, and media commentator, she has chaired and served on dozens of boards, committees, and councils, both nationally and at Penn, including President Obama's Commission for the Study of Bioethical Issues, chaired by Penn President Amy Gutmann.

She served from 2009-2011 as Deputy Dean for Academic Affairs of the Penn Law School, where she has taught since 1998, and previously as Associate Dean for Research and Scholarship of the Georgetown University Law Center, where she taught from 1987 to 1998. She has also taught at Carnegie-Mellon University and the University of Pittsburgh and as a visiting professor at Harvard Law School, Princeton University, Yale Law School, and numerous other schools around the world.

She earned a JD from Harvard Law School, a PhD and MA in philosophy from the University of Michigan, and a BA in philosophy, classics, and literature from New College of Florida.

The Vice Provost for Faculty oversees faculty life and the academic personnel process at Penn, including recruitment, retention, and retirement; appointments, tenure, and promotions; enhancement of faculty diversity and gender and minority equity; and resolution of individual faculty issues, including grievances. She coordinates the Provost's Staff Conference and works closely with the deans and chairs of Penn's 12 Schools, as well as the Faculty Senate, Vice President for Human Resources, Ombudsman, Affirmative Action Officer, diversity search advisors, Provost's Senior Advisor for Diversity, and PASEF (Penn Association of Senior and Emeritus Faculty).

# Deaths

## Dr. Goldberg, Medicine



Martin Goldberg

Dr. Martin Goldberg, former professor of medicine in the School of Medicine, passed away of a neural degenerative disease on June 16, at age 82.

After completing a fellowship in nephrology at Penn, he was appointed to the faculty as an assistant professor of medicine in 1963. He was appointed chief of the renal electrolyte section in the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in 1966 and a year later was promoted to associate professor. He became a full professor in 1970.

After resigning from Penn in 1979, Dr. Goldberg chaired the University of Cincinnati Medical Center's department of internal medicine and then served as dean of Temple University's School of Medicine from 1986 to 1989. He retired in 1996, but remained active as an attending in nephrology.

He received many honors such as the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1992 and the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Temple University's School of Medicine. Dr. Goldberg earned his bachelor's degree in chemistry and his medical degree, both from Temple University in 1951 and 1955, respectively.

Dr. Goldberg is survived by his wife, Marion; three daughters, Meryl Gibbons, Karen and Dara; a son, David; and two grandchildren, Michael and Cassandra Gibbons.

Donations may be made to Temple University School of Medicine, Section of Nephrology, c/o the Office of Institutional Advancement, 3500 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, PA 19140.

Dr. Goodenough, Anthropology



Ward Goodenough

Dr. Ward H. Goodenough, professor emeritus of anthropology, passed away June 9, at age 94.

Born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, he lived in England and Germany as a child while his father studied at the University of Oxford. Dr. Goodenough earned his bachelor's degree in Scandinavian languages and literature from Cornell University in 1940 and his doctoral degree in anthropology from Yale University in 1949. He served in the US Army from 1941 to 1945.

After teaching at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Goodenough was appointed to the Penn faculty in 1949 as an assistant professor of anthropology. He was promoted to associate professor in 1954 and to full professor in 1962. He remained at Penn until his retirement in 1989, also serving as the department chair (1976-1982), a University professor (1980-1989) and a consulting curator in the Oceania Section of the Penn Museum.

Dr. Goodenough did fieldwork in Oceania, both in Micronesia and Melanesia.

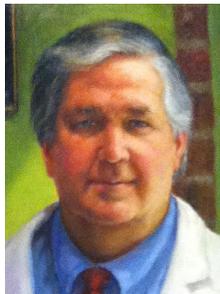
He had been a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts

& Sciences and a Guggenheim Fellow.

Dr. Goodenough is survived by his two sons, Oliver Goodenough and Garrick Gallagher; two daughters, Hester Gelber and Deborah Gordon; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the American Philosophical Society Development Office, 104 S. Fifth St., Philadelphia, PA 19106.

## Dr. Haut, Pennsylvania Hospital



Michael Haut

Dr. Michael J. Haut, a retired clinical professor of medicine, died June 26, of bladder cancer; he was 71.

A Philadelphia native, Dr. Haut received his undergraduate degree in 1963 from Franklin and Marshall College and his medical degree in 1967 from Penn's School of Medicine.

After serving as a US Army physician from 1972 to 1979 at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Dr. Haut joined the staff of Pennsylvania Hospital. In 2000, he was named a clinical professor of medicine. He retired in 2008.

Dr. Haut directed the Pennsylvania Hospital Sickle Cell Disease Program for 18 years and created the Philadelphia Adult Gaucher's Disease Center in 1991. He also founded the Special Coagulation Laboratory at Pennsylvania Hospital and cofounded the Society for Translational Oncology.

He was honored with the Edward D. Viner Teaching Award and the Annual Teaching Award for a Non-Obstetrician.

Dr. Haut is survived by his wife, Rosalie; sons, Elliott and Jonathan; a daughter, Wendy; grandchildren, Arenal and Fletcher; and a brother, Lewis.

Donations may be made to the Michael J. Haut Lectureship in Translational Medicine at Pennsylvania Hospital, Penn Medicine Development, 3535 Market St., 7th Fl., Ste. 750, Philadelphia, PA 19104, or via [www.pennmedicine.org/giving](http://www.pennmedicine.org/giving)

## Dr. Iakovides, Classical Studies and Penn Museum



Spyros Iakovides

Dr. Spyros Iakovides, professor emeritus of classical studies and curator emeritus of the Mediterranean section of the Penn Museum, passed away on June 16 in Athens, Greece, at age 90.

Dr. Iakovides was an eminent scholar of Mycenaean Greek civilization, which he investigated in a range of excavations at Pylos, Eleusis and Thera. He also directed excavations at Perati, Gla, and Mycenae. A prolific author, his many volumes include detailed final reports on excavations as well as broad subjects.

Dr. Iakovides was highly esteemed by students and colleagues for his broad learning, his groundbreaking research, his productivity, and his concern for the personal welfare of his associates.

Dr. Iakovides is survived by his wife who lives in Athens, Greece.

## Rev. Johnson, Former Chaplain



Stanley Johnson

The Reverend Stanley E. Johnson, of Lafayette Hill, PA, passed away on June 19, at age 84.

He was born in New York City, grew up in Havertown, PA and graduated from Haverford High School in 1946. As captain of the Haverford cross-country

team, he was undefeated in 1946 and led Haverford to 2nd place in the state championship. In track, he won the Suburban championship and the District championship in the mile and the half-mile, and in 2005 was elected to the Haverford High School Athletic Hall of Fame.

In 1950, he graduated with honors from Princeton University where he was captain of the cross-country team for three years and was the only runner ever to win the individual title in the Harvard-Yale-Princeton meet four years in a row. He was selected for the Princeton half-century all-time team. His love of running continued at the Penn Relays, where he was a Judge of the Finish Line for almost 50 years, including the last ten years as Chief Judge.

After graduating from Princeton, he attended the University of Pennsylvania in 1951 for graduate work in philosophy and then graduated from the Philadelphia Divinity School with honors in 1954. He served as Curate at St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Chestnut Hill, PA from 1954 to 1957. He was the Episcopal Chaplain at Vanderbilt University in Nashville from 1957 to 1961 and was Dean of the Episcopal Convocation of Nashville from 1959 to 1961.

He became Chaplain at the University of Pennsylvania in 1961 and retired in 1995. While at Penn he was also the Dean of Admissions from 1974 to 1977 and served terms as President of the Faculty Club and of the 25-Year Club.

He served on the board and as chairman of the governance committee for the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf from 1963 to 1996 and was Chaplain of the Corinthian Yacht Club from 1965 to 1972. He was the summer Minister of the Siasconset Union Chapel in Nantucket for 42 years, from 1963 to 2004. In addition to his love of running, he enjoyed traveling, stamp collecting, crossword puzzles and needlepoint.

He is survived by his wife, Sally; their children, Laura, Lexanne, Peter and Amy; and grandchildren, Evan and Alison Hunt-Johnson, Lowell and Gordon Abbott, and Kyle and Arden Brady.

Contributions may be made to St. Thomas Church, Whitemarsh in Ft. Washington, PA; the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in Philadelphia; or the Siasconset Union Chapel, Nantucket, MA.

### 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](mailto:almanac@upenn.edu)

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# Deaths

## Dr. Korostoff, Dental Medicine

Dr. Edward Korostoff, professor emeritus of restorative dentistry in the School of Dental Medicine, passed away May 13 of atherosclerotic vascular disease; he was 92.

Born in Philadelphia, Dr. Korostoff received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering in 1941 from Penn, and both his master's and doctoral degrees in metallurgical engineering from Penn, in 1950 and 1961, respectively.

Dr. Korostoff had a career in industrial research and development before his academic appointments at Penn. He had worked for Tennessee Valley Authority in Muscle, the National Defense Research Council, Leeds & Northrup Co. and Remington-Rand UNIVAC.

Dr. Korostoff began lecturing in Penn's School of Metallurgical Engineering in 1963 and was then appointed assistant professor in metallurgical engineering in 1965. During his academic career, he held triple appointments at Penn, as a full professor in the School of Dental Medicine, the School of Engineering & Applied Science and the Perelman School of Medicine. The link among the three was his research on materials for use in the human body, especially as it pertained to the mechanical and electrical properties of bone.

Also, a former senior research investigator at the Institute for Cooperative Research, Dr. Korostoff was the first engineer to receive a Career Development Award from the National Institute for Dental Research (NIDR) of the NIH. The grant allowed him to conduct research on the nature and structure of various biomaterials which had application in both dentistry and medicine.

In the 1960s, Dr. Korostoff, along with Solomon Pollock, professor emeritus of bioengineering in SEAS, established a research program in biomaterials and began their pioneering work on the effect of electric fields on bone growth.

Dr. Korostoff was a past chairman of the Philadelphia chapter of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers. He was involved in many professional and scientific organizations including the International Association of Dental Research, the American Society for Metals and the Orthopedic Research Society.

He retired in 1987, after publishing more than 50 scientific papers; he also was the author/editor of the 1968 book *Research in Dental and Medical Materials*.

Dr. Korostoff is survived by his three daughters, Pamela K. Thompson, W'78, Lisa K. Rooney, C'77, GEd'78, GrEd'90, Heather K. Murray, W'83, WG'88; nine grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Donations may be made to the University of Pennsylvania, School of Engineering & Applied Science at [www.seas.upenn.edu/giving/](http://www.seas.upenn.edu/giving/)



Edward Korostoff

## Dr. Miller, Radiology, Medicine



Wallace Miller

Dr. Wallace T. Miller, Sr., professor emeritus in the department of radiology and the former chief of the department's chest division, passed away June 23 at age 81.

After graduating *summa cum laude* in 1952 from Washington and Jefferson College, Dr. Miller received a medical degree from Jefferson Medical School in 1956.

Following an internship at Akron City Hospital (1956-1957), he came to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania with a fellowship in radiology and joined the faculty of the School of Medicine as assistant instructor of radiology in 1957. He practiced until his retirement in 2012.

Within the radiology department, Dr. Miller was appointed professor in 1972 and served as vice chairman in the department and chief of the diagnostic section in the radiology department at HUP.

A highly respected teacher, Dr. Miller had many honors including the I.S. Ravdin Master Clinician Award from Penn's School of Medicine, the Medical Students Government Award Teaching Award and the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching. He also was the recipient of the Gold Medal Award from the Radiological Society of North America and the Philadelphia Roentgen Ray Society Outstanding Educator Award.

The Wallace T. Miller, Sr. Endowed Chair of Radiologic Education was established in his honor in 2001 as well as the Wallace T. Miller Scholarship Fund in 1996.

Dr. Miller is survived by his wife, Betty; two sons, Peter and Wallace Jr., associate professor of radiology in the Perelman School of Medicine; one daughter, Kimberly Fogarty; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Donations may be made to the Wallace T. Miller Sr. Scholarship Fund, <http://alummi.med.upenn.edu/annualgiving.php>

## Mr. Nolen, Internal Audit



Edward Nolen

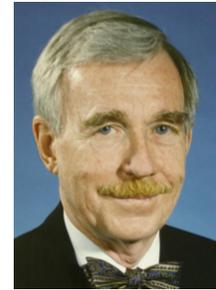
Mr. Edward J. Nolen, a retired accountant in internal auditing, died on May 15, at the age of 80.

Mr. Nolen was born in Abington, Pennsylvania, graduated from La Salle College High School and earned a BA in accounting from La Salle University.

In 1958 he joined Penn as head clerk in city planning. In 1964 he became a stock keeper II and in 1966 a junior accountant, both in city planning. In 1972 he became an accountant in internal auditing and took a long-term disability in 1979, retiring in 1998.

He is survived by his sisters, Rosemary Bradley and Carolyn McCarthy.

## Dr. Patterson, Veterinary Medicine



Donald Patterson

Dr. Donald F. Patterson, professor emeritus of medicine and medical genetics in the School of Veterinary Medicine and professor emeritus of human genetics in the School of Medicine, passed away June 8 at age 82.

Dr. Patterson was widely credited with shaping the field of animal genetics. His research particularly included genetics and canine heart disease.

Born to American parents in Venezuela when his father was working for Shell Oil in the early 1930s, Dr. Patterson spent the rest of his formative years in Oklahoma and Texas. He earned both his undergraduate and doctorate degrees from Oklahoma State University in 1950 and 1954, respectively. He also earned a doctor of science degree in comparative medical sciences from Penn in 1967.

After interning at Angell Memorial Animal Hospital in Boston and teaching briefly at his alma mater, Dr. Patterson completed a tour of duty in the Air Force. As a veterinary researcher, he was in charge of obtaining young chimps from West Africa and training them as research subjects. One of these charges, named Ham, was the first chimp to complete a suborbital space flight in 1961.

He then came to the Vet School's newly created section of cardiology, which is considered the "birthplace" of veterinary cardiology, as an instructor in 1958. He was appointed associate professor of medicine and medical genetics in the department of clinical studies in 1967 and promoted to professor in 1968. Five years later, he was named the first Charlotte Newton Shepard Professor of Medicine and Medical Genetics. From 1974 to 1999, he held a secondary appointment in the department of genetics at the School of Medicine as professor of human genetics. He became emeritus in 1996.

Dr. Patterson also held many administrative positions. In 1965, he was named co-director of the Comparative Cardiovascular Studies Unit. That same year, he became the first chief of the section of clinical cardiology. In 1971 he became the founder and chief of the first academic subdivision devoted to medical genetics in a school of veterinary medicine. From 1985 to 2000, Dr. Patterson was principal investigator and director of the NIH National Referral Center for Animal Models of Human Genetic Disease (formally designated the Walter Flato Goodman Center for Comparative Medical Genetics in 1994), one of the first such NIH-supported centers at a veterinary school.

After retiring in 2000, Dr. Patterson continued to conduct research, specifically working on a book and computerized database on the genetic diseases of dogs. He became ill before completing the project.

Dr. Patterson was a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association, the American Society of Human Genetics and the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine.

A recipient of numerous awards, Dr. Patterson received the American Veterinary Medical Association Lifetime Excellence in Research

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**Penn's Commonwealth Appropriations for FY 2013-2014**

On July 1, 2013, the Pennsylvania House of Representatives (vote of 197-6) and the Senate (50-0) approved the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine non-preferred Commonwealth appropriation bill (Senate Bill 729) for FY 2013-2014. The legislation provides \$28,261,000 for the School of Veterinary Medicine, an increase over the Governor's February budget proposal. The proposal had the support of virtually every major agricultural organization in Pennsylvania in recognition of the school's contribution to agriculture in the Commonwealth.

Appropriations for Community Colleges and the State System of Higher Education were funded at the FY 2012-2013 level while Pitt, Penn State and Lincoln University received modest increases in funding.

The General Assembly also passed, and the Governor signed, House Bill 1437, the FY 2013-2014 General Fund Budget for the Commonwealth. House Bill 1437 maintains funding for the Commonwealth Universal Research and Education (CURE) program. Penn receives \$8-10 million annually from the fund. House Bill 1437 also included funding from the Department of Public Welfare for the School of Nursing Living Independently for the Elderly Program (LIFE) and the Physician Practice Plan which provides funding to the School of Medicine and the Dental School.

Finally, the Partners for Regional Economic Progress (PREP) line-item in the Department of Community Economic Development budget was maintained at the 2012-2013 level. PREP funds Pennsylvania Small Business Development Centers, a group of university-based business assistance centers that include the Wharton Small Business Development Center.

—Jeffrey Cooper, Vice President, Government and Community Affairs

Award in 2011. He also was the recipient of the National Institutes of Health Merit Award and the Oklahoma State University Outstanding Alumnus Leadership Legacy Award amongst many others. In 2007, the Donald F. Patterson Conference Room in Penn's Ryan Veterinary Hospital was dedicated in his honor.

Dr. Patterson is survived by his wife, Nancy; sons, Russ and Wade; and four grandchildren.

Donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org); University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School, [www.vet.upenn.edu](http://www.vet.upenn.edu); the American Veterinary Medical Association, [www.avma.org](http://www.avma.org); or the Seeing Eye Foundation, [www.seeingeye.org](http://www.seeingeye.org).

**Dr. Sellers, Medicine**



Alfred Sellers

Dr. Alfred Mayer Sellers, emeritus associate professor of medicine, died on May 16, at the age of 89.

Dr. Sellers joined the US Army in 1942 and was a combat medic in the 4th Armored Division in WWII, part of General George S. Patton's 3rd Army. He served in the Battle of the

Bulge in 1944. After he returned from the war in 1946, he earned his bachelor's degree in medicine and his medical degree from Duke University.

He then completed his internship and residency in internal medicine at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. In 1952 he was appointed assistant instructor of medicine, in 1955 was appointed an instructor of medicine, in 1961 he became an assistant professor of medicine and in 1966 an associate professor of clinical medicine. Dr. Sellers became emeritus associate professor in 2009.

Dr. Sellers, a cardiologist, was nationally known for his research in the treatment of hypertension. In the 1950s he was a member of the Penn team that developed a surgical procedure called bilateral adrenal-gland removal, that was at the time, a lifesaving procedure for patients with malignant hypertension. He was the author of 66 articles in various medical journals.

He is survived by two sons, David and Joseph; and four grandchildren.

**Mr. Yuhasz, Penn Sophomore**

Joseph A. Yuhasz, who just completed his sophomore year at Penn, was killed May 23 after being hit by a train in Waynesboro, PA; he was 20.

Born on April 24, 1993, Mr. Yuhasz was a graduate of Waynesboro High School.

At Penn, he was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Mr. Yuhasz is survived by his father, Robert Yuhasz; mother, Mary Yuhasz and stepfather, Steven Coogan; sisters, Natalie and Jennifer Yuhasz; grandmother, Theresa Jenesse; step-grandmother, Delores Coogan; and step-siblings, Rachael and Kris Coogan.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Waynesboro High School Concert Choir, 1200 West Main St., Waynesboro, VA 22980.



Joseph Yuhasz

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**Postdoctoral Stipend Levels for FY2014**

The Office of the Vice Provost for Research, in consultation with the Provost Council on Research, is responsible for setting minimum stipend levels for postdoctoral trainees across the University. The University has adopted the National Research Service Awards stipend scale for all post-docs. (<http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/notice-files/NOT-OD-13-064.html>)

**Required Minimum Stipend Levels for Penn FY2014**

(July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014)

Years of Experience	Minimum Stipends FY2014
00	\$39,264
01	\$41,364
02	\$44,340
03	\$46,092
04	\$47,820

It is important to remember that above stipend levels represent minimums. Schools and Departments may establish their own guidelines as long as stipend rates meet or exceed those established by the University. Penn investigators are also expected to comply with any postdoctoral stipend guidelines that are promulgated by their sponsors, if these sponsor-specified guidelines exceed the Penn minimum stipend levels.

**Note:** Stipends should be adjusted upwards during the course of the Penn fiscal year, either at the time of the annual postdoctoral reappointment, at the time of the annual grant renewal, or at the beginning of the NIH fiscal year.

—Dawn Bonnell, Vice Provost for Research

**Postdoctoral Fellowships for Academic Diversity: August 30**

The Vice Provost for Research in partnership with Biomedical Postdoctoral Programs and the Deans have established the Postdoctoral Fellowships for Academic Diversity to encourage a broad spectrum of candidates to pursue research careers in academia.

The program seeks to attract promising researchers and educators from different backgrounds, races, ethnic groups, and other diverse populations whose life experience, research experience and employment background will contribute significantly to the academic mission. Fellowships are available for postdoctoral training in all areas of study at Penn.

Fellows receive a stipend of \$43,000 in year 1 with \$2,000 increments in years 2 and 3, as well as annual allowances for travel (\$2,000) and research (\$5,000), and a one-time relocation expense of \$5,000. The University also provides a medical, vision, dental and life insurance benefits package. Successful candidates will receive highly mentored scholarly and research training as well as courses and workshops to enhance their research success skills and prepare them for a faculty position in a major university.

The application deadline is August 30, 2013. Complete details about the program can be found at [www.upenn.edu/research/research\\_site/postdoc\\_diversity.html](http://www.upenn.edu/research/research_site/postdoc_diversity.html).

# Honors & Other Things

## Fellowship ACLS: Dr. Bourgois



Philippe Bourgois

Dr. Philippe Bourgois, the Richard Perry University Professor of Anthropology and Family and Community Medicine, has received a 2013 Collaborative Research Fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS).

The ACLS selects teams of scholars who cross disciplinary, methodological, and geographical boundaries to undertake new research projects that will result in joint publications. Made possible by a grant from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the program aims to demonstrate the creative potential of collaborative research in the humanities and related social sciences.

Dr. Bourgois, who holds appointments in the School of Arts & Sciences and the Perelman School of Medicine, will work with Dr. Laurie Hart of Haverford College to “track the experiences of vulnerable inner-city residents in a violently policed neighborhood of Philadelphia,” according to the announcement. They will co-author *Cornered*, a photo-ethnographic book that documents the effects of 21st century poverty and hyper-incarceration in the post-industrial inner city. There is one of only seven teams selected for the fellowship.

ACLS, a private, nonprofit federation of 71 national scholarly organizations, is the preeminent representative of American scholarship in the humanities and related social sciences, and works to advance scholarship by awarding fellowships and strengthening relations among learned societies.

## Y-Prize Winner: “IDENTIFIED”

The University of Pennsylvania announced that student team *IDENTIFIED* won the \$5,000 Grand Prize of the 2012 Y-Prize Competition ([yprize.upenn.edu](http://yprize.upenn.edu)), which includes rights to commercialize their application of Penn-owned robotics technology. The prize was awarded on Penn’s campus at the first annual Y-Prize Grand Finale.

*IDENTIFIED*’s proposal involves using robotics to improve the detection and clearance of improvised explosive devices, or IEDs. Such homemade bombs are often buried along roadways, making them difficult and dangerous to detect. The *IDENTIFIED* team, consisting of *Kelsey Duncombe-Smith* and *Richard Zhang*, undergraduate students in the School of Engineering & Applied Science, and *Andy Wu*, a doctoral candidate at Wharton, selected aerial robots developed by Engineering’s GRASP lab as the basis for a technological solution to this problem.

The team proposes equipping the GRASP quadrotors with ground penetrating radar to identify IEDs, and a laser-based energy transmission system to extend their flight time. An *IDENTIFIED*-equipped vehicle could lead a convoy, sending a team of ground-scanning quadrotors ahead and keeping them aloft via an infrared laser mounted on its roof.

Co-sponsored by Penn Engineering, the

Weiss Tech House, the Center for Technology Transfer and the Wharton School, the Y-Prize is a new competition in which student teams propose innovative commercial applications for technology invented by University of Pennsylvania researchers.

## AspireIT Award: Ms. Miller

Ms. Kate Miller, a bioengineering major in the School of Engineering & Applied Science has been awarded the National Center for Women and Information Technology’s (NCWIT) AspireIT award—which comes with a \$5,000 prize—for her project encouraging young women to develop an interest in computer science.

Ms. Miller, a rising sophomore from Columbus, Ohio, has participated in Penn’s Math and Science (Penn GEMS) summer camp, for three years. Penn GEMS is run by Penn’s Advancing Women in Engineering program.

A program she uses, called Kodu, teaches programming principles by enabling users to make their own simple video games. Users can draw 3-D environments and populate them with interactive elements, imbuing them with behaviors via point-and-click menus. By linking and nesting if/then statements—such as “if the car touches a blue ball, then increase speed”—programmers can make all types of games.

Microsoft, which makes Kodu and develops lesson plans for the same kind of programming instruction, will also donate several tablet computers to be used in the class. The intuitive, visual interface is a natural fit for an introduction to the discipline.

## Albany Medical Center Prize: Dr. Nowell

Three physician scientists whose landmark research helped transform the treatment of cancer are the recipients of the Albany Medical Center Prize in Medicine and Biomedical Research, which was awarded May 17. Dr. Peter C. Nowell, the Gaylord P. and Mary Louise Harnwell Professor Emeritus, department of pathology and laboratory medicine in the Perelman School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, will share the prize with Dr. Janet D. Rowley, University of Chicago, and Dr. Brian J. Druker, Oregon Health & Science University.

The \$500,000 award, given to those who have altered the course of medical research, is one of the largest prizes in medicine and science awarded in the US. This year, the prize will recognize groundbreaking research into the nature of cancer, which has led to the development of a new generation of cancer drugs, most notably Gleevec for chronic myeloid leukemia that, unlike chemotherapy, target specific genetic defects causing cancer.

The Albany Medical Center Prize was established in 2000 by the late Morris “Marty” Silverman to honor scientists whose work has demonstrated significant outcomes that offer medical value of national or international importance.



Peter Nowell

## EPA Green Power Challenge: Penn

The University of Pennsylvania has finished in first place in the US Environmental Protection Agency’s nationwide College and University Green Power Challenge.

EPA began its Green Power Challenge for higher education institutions in 2006, and University of Pennsylvania has been the winner every year. Penn took top honors this year by purchasing more than 200 million kWh of wind power annually—more green power than any of the 75 other competing schools.

EPA defines green power as electricity produced from solar, wind, geothermal, biogas, eligible biomass, and low-impact small hydroelectric sources.

## Distinguished Club Award:

### Penn Club of New York

The Penn Club of New York has been awarded the prestigious Distinguished Club award by *BoardRoom* magazine, one of the most respected trade publications serving private clubs. The annual Distinguished Clubs award program is based on an extensive evaluation process that measures a club’s Member Experience. The program assigns a club-specific rating system to quantify Member Experience.

“Member Experience” is a special combination of qualities that a private club provides its members. It is a combination of quality of service, facilities and products, staff and management, overall club governance as well as emotional goodwill.

A club is selected and recognized as a Distinguished Club, only if it provides members with a multi-faceted Member Experience that is absolutely outstanding.

“The Penn Club of New York has once again been recognized for its excellence in service, facilities, and staff,” said Penn President Amy Gutmann. “The Club is known throughout our Penn alumni network—which is nearly 300,000 strong—as a welcoming home away from home in New York.”

*BoardRoom* magazine developed the Distinguished Clubs award program to recognize those clubs that are set apart from others by the effective manner in which they provide a notable Member Experience. The intent of the award is to share best practices and inspire every private club in America to actively adopt the specific goal of improving their Member Experience.

## Webby People’s Voice Awards: Penn Law, FactCheck.org

Two websites at the University of Pennsylvania have won Webby People’s Voice Awards at the 17th annual Webby Awards, presented by the International Academy of Digital Arts and Sciences.

The IADAS presents two honors—The Webby People’s Voice Award and The Webby Award—in each of its five categories: Web Sites, Interactive Advertising & Media, Online Film & Video, Mobile & Apps and Social.

*FactCheck.org*, the political fact-checking site run by the Annenberg Public Policy Center, and Penn Law School’s website won through a popular vote. Members of the online community select the work they believe to be the best in each category. Each year, the nominees garner millions of votes from the international web community.

*FactCheck.org* competed in the Politics category of websites and has won the Webby People’s Voice Award six times since 2007.

*Penn Law's website*, the only law school nominated in the Law category, was relaunched last July to increase its appeal, said Steven Barnes, associate dean of communications.

Webbies, what *The New York Times* has called the "Internet's highest honor," are considered the leading international award honoring excellence on the Internet.

### Lipman Family Prize: READ Global

*READ Global* is the winner of the second annual Barry & Marie Lipman Family Prize, the Wharton School announced. The international non-profit brings together education, enterprise and community development through libraries that create lasting social change in rural South Asia. Chosen from over 115 organizations worldwide devoted to social impact and building sustainable solutions for social and economic challenges, *READ Global* received \$100,000 at an award ceremony at the Wharton School.

The Barry & Marie Lipman Family Prize at the University of Pennsylvania is an annual global prize that celebrates leadership and innovation among organizations creating positive social impact. Governed by a steering committee comprised of University faculty, staff and Lipman family representatives, the Lipman Family Prize is administered by the Wharton School on behalf of the University of Pennsylvania.

### First Book Prize in Poetry: Ms. Shinn

*Ms. Leslie Shinn*, coordinator for the College Biochemistry Program and the Roy and Diana Vagelos Scholars Program, of the chemistry department in SAS, was awarded the 2013 Lexi Rudnitsky First Book Prize in Poetry for her collection, *Inside Spiders*. The prize includes a cash advance and publication of her collection by Persea Books. It also includes a residency at the Civitella Ranieri Center, a renowned artists retreat in a fifteenth-century castle in Umbertide, Italy.

### Apple Distinguished Program: The Wharton Executive MBA iPad Project

The *Wharton Executive MBA iPad* initiative has been named an Apple Distinguished Program for 2012-2013, recognizing Wharton's "iPad Project" which leverages iPad to complement and support the learning experiences of students.

The Apple Distinguished Program designation is reserved for programs that meet criteria for innovation, leadership and educational excellence and demonstrate a clear vision of exemplary learning environments.

The selection of the Wharton Executive MBA iPad Project as an Apple Distinguished Program highlights its success in enhancing and extending teaching and learning with thoughtful and innovative implementations of technology.

### Four Receive PCAN Grants

Four Penn Medicine researchers have been awarded \$2.4 million in grants to study pancreatic cancer.

They were among \$5 million in grants announced by the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network (PCAN) and the American Association for Cancer Research. The money came from PCAN. Both groups were involved in choosing the grant recipients.

The Penn grant recipients are:

*Dr. Robert Vonderheide*, associate professor of medicine, hematology/oncology cancer biology, along with Dafna Bar-Sagi at New York University, will get a three-year \$1 million grant to study an immune system treatment

for pancreatic cancer. This grant is supported by Tempur-Pedic, the largest corporate funding of PCAN, in memory of the brother of a company official.

*Dr. Anil Rustgi*, T. Grier Miller Professor of Medicine, will work with Johns Hopkins University doctors to develop a screening method for people at high risk of the disease. They also will receive \$1 million over three years.



*Robert Vonderheide*



*Anil Rustgi*



*Andrew Rhim*



*M. Celeste Simon*

*Dr. Andrew Rhim*, an instructor in the division of gastroenterology, will receive a two-year \$200,000 grant to study an early-detection technique.

*Dr. M. Celeste Simon*, professor of cell and development biology, received a two-year \$200,000 grant that will be used to study the role of inflammation in pancreatic cancer.

### Hatton Award: Ms. Yang

Third-Year Penn Dental Medicine student *Ms. Brianna Yang*, has been recognized for her achievements in research as the second place winner in the junior category of the American Association for Dental Research (AADR)/Johnson & Johnson Healthcare Products Hatton Awards Competition, presented March 20, 2013.

The competition is designed for junior investigators who exhibit potential for a productive career in dental research and is open to students in three categories—junior, senior and post-doctoral.

As the second place winner in the junior category, *Ms. Yang* was one of two students who went on to represent the American division in the 2013 IADR/Unilever Hatton Competition and Awards. The IADR/Unilever Hatton Competition and Awards is designed to provide an opportunity for the best junior investigators from all IADR Divisions and non-Divisional Sections to present their research at the annual IADR General Session.

### Perlman Grand Prize: ZenKars

The student team *ZenKars* won the \$30,000 Perlman Prize at the 2013 Wharton Business Plan Competition (BPC). The prize was awarded at the Wharton School's 15th Annual Venture Finals in April, where student finalists received more than \$115,000 in combined cash prizes and in-kind legal/accounting services.

*ZenKars*, which also received the Wharton BPC's Committee's Choice Award, is an online retailer of used cars targeting a \$600 billion market. *Jean-Mathieu (Jim) Chabas* and *Venkat Jonnala*, co-founders and second-year MBA students, have created an online model connecting used cars from corporate directly to consumers. Their "peaceful buying experience" for the buyer offers competitive prices, detailed vehicle information, convenience and warranties.

The 2013 Wharton Business Plan Competition winners are:

- Perlman Grand Prize: \$30,000 to *ZenKars*
- Second Prize: \$15,000 to *MacuLens*
- Third Prize: \$10,000 to *Top Trender*
- Gloeckner Undergraduate Award: \$10,000 for the highest ranking Wharton undergraduate team to *AlphaX*
- People's Choice Award: \$3,000 to *MacuLens*
- Committee Award (Social): \$1,000 to *Trust Circle*
- Committee Award (Disruptive): \$1,000 to *Top Trender*
- Committee Award (Committee's Choice): \$1,000 to *ZenKars*

Wharton Entrepreneurship also announced a \$1.65 million gift from Ellen Hanson Perlman and Richard E. Perlman (W'68), which will provide continuing funding in perpetuity for support of the Wharton BPC and name the Grand Prize, the Perlman Prize.

### SAS 2013 Dean's Scholars

The School of Arts & Sciences has named 20 students as 2013 Dean's Scholars. This honor is presented annually to SAS students who exhibit exceptional academic performance and intellectual promise. This year's recipients are:

*College of Arts and Sciences*

*Priyanka Anand*, Physics  
*Christopher Burcheri*, Music  
*Colin Fadden*, Biochemistry and Physics  
*Sarah Foster*, Biochemistry, Physics  
*Kenneth Ginsburg*, History  
*Vinayak Kumar*, Biochemistry  
*Marguerite Leone*, Anthropology, Classical Studies

*James Sadler*, Political Science  
*Kaiwen Zhu*, Cognitive Science  
*College of Liberal and Professional Studies—Undergraduate Program*

*Andrew Borstein*, Psychology  
*Professional Master's Programs*  
*Javime Evaristo*, Applied Geosciences  
*Graduate Division-Doctoral Programs*  
*Ananya Dasgupta*, South Asia Studies  
*Daniel DiMassa*, Germanic Languages and Literatures

*Matthew Farmer*, Classical Studies  
*Jacob Goldberg*, Chemistry  
*Marina Isgro*, History of Art  
*Whitney Laemmlli*, History and Sociology of Science

*Sam Lin*, Anthropology  
*Phillip Maciak*, English  
*Erin Wiley*, Biology

## Chair of Neuroscience & Director of MINS: John A. Dani



John Dani

Dr. John A. Dani became the new chair of the department of neuroscience in the Perelman School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, on July 1. He also serves as director of the Mahoney Institute of Neurosciences (MINS) at Penn.

“Given his impressive combination of research strength, administrative experience, and institutional citizenship, I am confident that Dr. Dani will not only be a great colleague to everyone, but will also ably lead the department and MINS to even greater levels of success,” said Dr. J. Larry Jameson, dean of the Perelman School of Medicine and executive vice president of the University of Pennsylvania for the Health System.

Dr. Dani was professor of neuroscience at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, with secondary appointments in Baylor’s Menninger department of psychiatry and behavioral sciences and its graduate program in translational biology and molecular medicine. He was also director of Baylor’s Center on Addiction, Learning and Memory.

His research interests cover how behavior, addiction, learning and memory cut across disciplines. With longtime support from the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke and the National Institute of Drug Abuse, Dr. Dani and his lab are among the leaders in studying nicotine and its role in addiction. For example, his team investigates how nicotine initiates cellular mechanisms that link immediate environmental events to drug use. By simultaneously causing reward centers to send a dopamine signal, nicotine increases the strength of synaptic connections causing memory associations, for example, between the people and the places involved and a drug experience.

Dr. Dani graduated *summa cum laude* from the college of engineering at the University of Michigan. He earned his doctorate in physiology, with a minor in physical chemistry, at the University of Minnesota. At the University of Washington, he was a postdoctoral fellow in the department of physiology and biophysics with Dr. Bertil Hille. He then moved to the University of California at Los Angeles as a postdoctoral fellow with George Eisenman in the department of physiology. After three years as a research associate scientist in molecular neurobiology at Yale University, Dr. Dani joined Baylor College of Medicine as an assistant professor in 1987. He was named associate professor in 1991 and professor in 1999.

Among Dr. Dani’s many honors are the DeBakey Award for outstanding research, from Baylor and the Jacob Javits Neuroscience Award from the National Institutes of Health. He has been a frequent member of NIH study sections and NIH reviews, including for the NIH Director’s Pioneer Awards. He was a guest editor of a special issue of *Journal of Neurobiology* and currently serves on numerous editorial boards.

## Vice Dean for Diversity and Inclusion at PSOM: Eve J. Higginbotham



Eve Higginbotham

Dr. Eve J. Higginbotham has been named the first vice dean for diversity and inclusion at the Perelman School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, effective August 1.

Prior to joining Penn Medicine, Dr. Higginbotham held numerous academic leadership roles, including senior vice president and executive dean for health sciences at Howard University and dean and senior vice president for academic affairs at Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta. Most recently, she served as a visiting scholar for health equity at the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) in Washington, DC.

“As part of an overarching mission to promote faculty excellence, we created the Vice Dean position to strengthen our focus on enhancing diversity and multicultural inclusion within the academic, educational and clinical missions of the medical school,” said Dr. J. Larry Jameson, dean of the Perelman School of Medicine. “Our search led us to an academic physician with a robust track record as an impactful and forward-thinking leader in the academic medical world and community.”

“I am confident she will be a great partner and source of innovation to the leaders across the Perelman School of Medicine as we continue our important work to foster a vibrant and dynamic environment for faculty and students,” he added.

Dr. Higginbotham has a wide range of research interests, from ocular pharmacology to health disparities and policy, and has extensive experience conducting clinical trials, specifically the Ocular Hypertension Treatment Study, a multi-center,

randomized trial that has significantly changed the care of ocular hypertensive patients.

She earned her SB and SM in chemical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and medical degree from Harvard Medical School. She completed a glaucoma fellowship at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston, and is a board-certified ophthalmologist, with a subspecialty in glaucoma.

She went on to become the first woman to head an ophthalmology department at an academic medical center in the US, serving as chair of the ophthalmology and visual sciences department at the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore.

Dr. Higginbotham’s focus on diversity has been a continuous thread throughout her life and career. From her experiences growing up in the deep south, integrating an elementary school, to delivering a speech upon graduating from medical school about the importance of diversifying the healthcare workforce, her passion to build an inclusive culture endures.

More recently, her interests have turned to public health and health policy as a visiting scholar in health equity at the AAMC, where she engaged in developing strategies to mobilize urban-based universities in America to diversify and grow the pipeline for the health professions and the development of programs that foster vitality for all faculty in schools of medicine.

She is also the chair of the FDA Advisory Committee for Ophthalmology Devices Panel, and she is a member of the Institute of Medicine Roundtable for the Promotion of Health Equity and the Elimination of Health Disparities, the Defense Health Board of the Department of Defense, and the Special Medical Advisory Committee to the Undersecretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs.

In addition to advancing the diversity and inclusion agenda as Vice Dean, Dr. Higginbotham plans to actively continue her research interests in ophthalmology, public health and health policy.

## GSE Assistant Dean for Faculty Affairs and Diversity: Jessie Harper



Jessie Harper

Dr. Jessie Harper, has recently been appointed GSE’s Assistant Dean for Faculty Affairs and Diversity. She is the driving force behind the school’s new Diversity @ Penn GSE website. Dr. Harper joined GSE in 2004 as Manager for Faculty Affairs and earned two master’s degrees—a

master of science in education and a master of science in organizational dynamics—while working full-time at the School. She also earned her EdD in the Executive Program in Work-Based Learning Leadership (now PennCLO) offered by Penn GSE and The Wharton School.

Dr. Harper eagerly embraces her newly expanded role at GSE. “Current scholarship outlines several compelling reasons for institutions to engage in efforts to diversify their faculty ranks,” she said. “For one thing, students benefit from the support and mentoring of a diverse faculty. In fact, if an institution’s faculty is not diversified it sends a clear message to students of color about their prospects for becoming a tenured faculty member. There’s also the contribution to the

curriculum, in that a campus presence of faculty of color broadens opportunities for introducing different perspectives, pedagogical approaches, and professional collaborations. In addition, faculty diversity is valuable for preparing students to participate in a global and diverse marketplace.”

“We’re proud of our ongoing work to create a diverse environment for faculty, staff and students,” said GSE Dean Andy Porter. “We’ve deepened our commitment with the appointment of Jessie Harper as Assistant Dean for Faculty Affairs and Diversity and the launch of a website dedicated to diversity at GSE. This is a constantly evolving effort, and we hope that these new resources continue to strengthen our community.”

The two areas of Dr. Harper’s work as Assistant Dean—faculty affairs and diversity—are intertwined. “My role is to assist GSE in its goal of creating and maintaining an even more diverse faculty along the lines of race, ethnicity, gender, and intellectual interests, and thereby prepare GSE students to succeed and flourish in a pluralistic society,” she said. She is involved in hiring, tenure reviews, promotions, and the appointment of secondary and adjunct faculty. She also serves as GSE’s contact with the Provost.

The Diversity website marks only the beginning of her efforts to promote diversity at GSE. “Next year we plan to administer climate surveys to all GSE faculty, staff, and students of color to assess the emotional morale, challenges, mentoring access, and diversity of course offerings,” she said.

## College Search Seminar for Penn Faculty and Staff Families: August 13

Penn Admissions will host a seminar for Penn faculty and staff families and their children who are juniors and seniors in high school. The program, featuring case studies and admission workshops, will address issues of interest to students planning to apply to Penn and elsewhere.

Please join Dean of Admissions Eric J. Furda, C'87, a representative of Student Financial Services, and Penn Admissions officers on Tuesday, August 13 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on campus at Ann L. Roy Auditorium, Claire M. Fagin Hall, 418 Curie Boulevard.

The seminar is free and will dig deeper into discussions begun at the June 2013 program. RSVP at <http://www.eventbrite.com/event/7244942819>.

Questions, please contact [admrvp@admissions.upenn.edu](mailto:admrvp@admissions.upenn.edu). The Office of Admissions staff look forward to hosting Penn colleagues and families in August.

## Penn Integrates Knowledge Professor: Rakesh Vohra (continued from page 1)

"Rakesh Vohra is the ideal candidate for a Penn Integrates Knowledge professorship," President Gutmann said. "He is a world-renowned scholar at the intersection of economics and engineering. His cutting-edge research in mechanism design, game theory, auction theory and combinatorial optimization bridges not only two intellectually distant disciplines but also theory and practice."

Dr. Vohra's economics research in mechanism design focuses on the best ways to allocate scarce resources when the information required to make the allocation is dispersed and privately held, an increasingly common condition in present-day environments. His work has been critical to the development of game, auction and pricing theory—for example, the keyword auctions central to online search engines—and spans such areas as operations research, market systems and optimal pricing mechanisms.

In addition to more than 70 articles and working papers, he is co-author of *Principles of Pricing* (Cambridge University Press, 2012) and author of *Mechanism Design* (Cambridge University Press, 2011) and *Advanced Mathematical Economics* (Routledge, 2004).

"Rakesh Vohra is doing pathbreaking research across distinct yet integrally related fields," Provost Price said. "The impact of his work exemplifies the power of integrating knowledge to address the most vital contemporary issues. We are especially excited about his potential to advance our Singh Program in Networked and Social Systems Engineering, which is building a strong founda-

tion at Penn for interdisciplinary work in economics and engineering."

President Gutmann launched the Penn Integrates Knowledge program in 2005 as a University-wide initiative to recruit exceptional faculty members whose research and teaching exemplify the integration of knowledge across disciplines. Each professor is jointly appointed between two schools at Penn.

Dr. Vohra has taught since 1998 at Northwestern University, where he is the John L. and Helen Kellogg Professor of Managerial Economics and Decision Sciences in the Kellogg School of Management, with additional appointments in the department of economics and the department of electrical engineering and computer science. He taught from 1985 to 1998 in the Fisher College of Business at Ohio State University. He earned a PhD in mathematics in 1985 from the University of Maryland, an MSc in operational research in 1981 from the London School of Economics and a BSc (Hon.) in mathematics in 1980 from University College London.

The George A. Weiss and Lydia Bravo Weiss University Professorship is a gift of George A. Weiss, a 1965 graduate of the Wharton School of the University. Mr. Weiss is an emeritus trustee of the University, former chair of *Making History: The Campaign for Penn*, a member of the Executive Committee of Penn Medicine and a member of the Athletics Board of Overseers. He is president of George Weiss Associates Inc., the money management firm he founded in 1978, and CEO of Weiss Multi-Strategy Advisors LLC.

## Presidential Term Professor: Daniel J. Mindiola (continued from page 1)

one of the true stars in organometallic chemistry, and we are delighted to welcome him to Penn."

Dr. Mindiola, an internationally recognized inorganic chemist, is professor of chemistry at Indiana University-Bloomington, where he has taught since 2002. From 2000-2002, he was a postdoctoral research fellow at the University of Chicago. His research focuses on the role of metals in new transformations and catalytic processes—especially the conversion of potential waste into a catalyst or source of energy, with the potential to develop new compounds and to minimize energy costs and byproducts. His most recent work expands this perspective to the conversion of natural gas into liquid fuels.

His numerous professional honors include the Presidential Early Career Award and the Faculty Early Career Development Award from the National Science Foundation; the Teacher-Scholar Award and the New Faculty Award from the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation; the Fresenius Award from the American Chemical Society; the Bessel Research Award from the Humboldt Foundation; and fellowships from the National Institutes of Health, the Ford

Foundation, and the Sloan Foundation.

"I look forward to Dan Mindiola's energetic contributions to the Penn community in the years ahead," said Provost Price. "His pathbreaking research exemplifies the great Penn tradition of faculty eminence—advancing significant new solutions to major global challenges, in ways that tangibly improve the lives of people around the world."

Presidential Term Professorships, supported in part by a \$2 million grant from The Pew Charitable Trusts, are awarded to exceptional scholars, of any rank, who contribute to faculty eminence through diversity across the University.

"Dan Mindiola's distinction as an inorganic chemist makes him an outstanding addition to our chemistry department," said Rebecca Bushnell, who recently stepped down as dean of SAS. "His work will expand the collective expertise of the School of Arts and Sciences and Penn in the important area of energy research."

Dr. Mindiola earned a PhD in chemistry (2000) from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a BS in chemistry with honors (1996) from Michigan State University.

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### Application of Conflict of Interest Policy to Online Teaching

The Application of the University's Conflict of Interest Policy to Online Teaching, published For Comment on May 7, 2013, has been approved and adopted as of July 1, 2013.

### Executive Director of Office of Student Affairs: Katie Bonner

Katie Hanlon Bonner has been named Executive Director, Office of Student Affairs. Ms. Bonner had been Associate Director of Student Affairs since 2008. Her appointment was announced by Dr. Valarie Swain-Cade McCoullum, Vice Provost for University Life.



Katie Bonner

"Katie will bring a great deal of expertise and enthusiasm to her new position," said Dr. McCoullum. "I am absolutely delighted that she has agreed to take on these expanded responsibilities so vital to nurturing our students' interests and aspirations."

Ms. Bonner succeeds Hikaru Kozuma, recently named Associate Vice Provost for Student Affairs.

"I'm incredibly excited and grateful for the opportunity to serve as Executive Director," Ms. Bonner shared. "Penn is an exceptional institution with students and colleagues who have both amazed and challenged me over the past five years. I look forward to leading the Office of Student Affairs to shape and enhance the Penn community."

As Associate Director of Student Affairs, Ms. Bonner has been a supportive, exuberant resource for student leaders, especially those overseeing cherished Penn traditions. She advised Penn's Social Planning and Events Committee (SPEC), overseeing a \$1 million budget to execute 45 programs throughout the academic year.

As a result of her cross-campus collaboration, events such as Spring Fling now incorporate peer-to-peer intervention and harm-reduction efforts that have made the events safer and more enjoyable for the entire Penn community. Family Weekend, another well-regarded Penn mainstay event, was reimagined as a more creative and inclusive experience for all participants under Ms. Bonner's watch. She also has been involved with Parent Outreach and Development Partners, the Identity and Leadership Research Committee and Open Expression Monitors.

Prior to returning to Penn, Ms. Bonner served as Program Advisor in the Student Programs and Activities Office at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. In that role, she mentored and counseled the student event planners at an institution serving 40,000 undergraduate and graduate students. At Illinois, Ms. Bonner also advised two Greek chapters and facilitated leadership development activities across the University.

Ms. Bonner graduated from Miami University with a bachelor's in English and journalism. She earned a master of science in education from Penn.

## Penn's New College House: A Transformative Urban Village

President Amy Gutmann stressed the importance of Penn's New College House, as "one of the highest Penn Compact priorities" when she spoke at the Trustees' Facilities and Campus Planning Committee meeting last month.

Dr. Gutmann described how this project—now in the design development phase—is "an important transformative priority."

She noted that the comprehensive campus-wide College House program began 14 years ago to provide supportive residential communities for the education of undergraduate students (*Almanac* October 14, 1997). The Houses serve as microcosms of the University's intellectual variety and strengths, and provide unparalleled learning opportunities outside of the conventional classroom. "In 14 years they have become enormously successful, and life in a College House has become a touchstone for generations of student experiences at Penn," she added.

Penn currently has 11 unique residences that form the center of Penn's undergraduate experience. They bring together undergraduates, faculty, staff and graduate students to form dynamic shared communities, positioned within the larger Penn community that constitutes the urban campus.

Currently, 52 percent of Penn's undergraduates reside within the College House system. Ninety nine percent of the first year class (2,451 students) and 50 percent (1,263 students) of the second year class. Third and fourth year students comprise the remaining 30 percent of College House residents with equal representation from both classes (approximately 700 per class).

But the College House program was, by necessity, something grafted onto existing facilities. Penn has never built a residential facility with the College House program specifically in mind—until now.

The New College House is the first signature residential building on Penn's campus specifically designed and built to maximize the College House experience. As such, it is one of the highest Penn Connects priorities for campus development.

The New College House will accommodate all the intellectual, cultural, and social activities that have become the hallmark of Penn's College

Houses. The New College House will provide the premier on-campus living experience with a flexible dining commons and a private courtyard, similar to the Quadrangle's spaces in scale and feel.

President Gutmann emphasized that, "Our challenge in building the New College House is to construct one worthy of our high aspirations for Penn undergraduate life in the 21st century and beyond. Meeting this challenge is critical for keeping Penn competitive among our peers while responding to student demand. What the Quad did for Penn over a century ago, the New College House will do—and I am convinced, will do even more—in the century to come."

Another highly important aspect of this project has to do with the building's location, bounded by 34th Street, Chestnut Street and the 125 Years of Women at Penn Walkway. Fronting the Law School's Silverman Hall and neighboring the Hill College House, this new building will frame and define the highly visible gateway to campus at 33rd and Chestnut Streets.

"So we have gone into this program looking for a design that will transform this gateway by preserving important open space and welcoming visitors along Woodland Walk with a generous sloping lawn, while also offering a beautiful private internal courtyard to its residents," said Dr. Gutmann.

The New College House will be intimate enough to create a strong community, while large enough to provide intellectual vibrancy and social diversity, plus a sufficient revenue stream and efficient use of resources. Residents will include undergraduate students, a Faculty Master, Faculty Fellows, a House Dean and undergraduate and graduate Residential Advisors.

With approximately 350 beds proposed, student rooms will primarily be multiple-bedroom suites with 3-, 4-, 5- and 6-bedroom arrangements, each with a living room and private baths. The building will also include singles and two-bedroom suites with private baths.

The design locates major programmatic spaces around a central courtyard that serves the population of the building, encouraging all its residents to engage in the life of the House.



Image by Bohlin Cywinski Jackson

The view of the New College House looking west along Chestnut Street, with the Law School in the background.



Image by Bohlin Cywinski Jackson

*The design preserves open space and welcomes visitors with a sloping lawn, while also offering a private internal courtyard to its residents.*

The courtyard will be an outdoor oasis with an array of programmatic possibilities: from small concerts, to barbecues, to casual space for relaxation. Events in the adjacent dining room will also take advantage of the courtyard.

The dining venue allows for both large special events and more intimate dining with friends. The dining program in the New College House will be a hybrid of an “a la carte menu” (breakfast, lunch, and late night service) and a dinner service which will consist of All-You-Care-To-Eat (AYCTE) with an option for family style service.

The House dining room will provide enough seating to accommodate one half of the anticipated occupancy of the house at any given time. To the extent possible, it will provide an opportunity for approximately 125 AYCTE diners at any given time during dinner service with the remaining 50 seats accessible and available at the southern end of the dining room for group or other special uses. Special uses could be a faculty dinner, house dean special event or peer-lead discussion groups.

Seating will be flexible to include tables that can be adjoined for 2, 4, 6 or 8 as well as counter seating for individuals. The dining room will be available to the House during breakfast, lunch and late-night with primary seating during these times being accommodated in the “Service Area.” Overflow seating and other House uses would be provided in the dining room.

During the dinner hour, the Service Area as well as the dining room would be primarily designated for dinner service. The Support Kitchen will provide storage, preparation, clean-up and backup for the entire operation. Dinner will be available using the entire service line including the grill station as well as multiple cold and hot stations. The major focal point is the display cooking island featuring a wok range, and grill stations for vegan and non-vegan items.

Dinner Service is envisioned to be available family style and to include composed salads of the day, choice of a few entrées (including a vegan/vegetarian entrée), vegetable, starch, dessert and beverages. With the focus being on community, the opportunity to have guests coming to the serving line to get a “platter” of food for the table is the goal of community dining.

The large living room is designed as a multipurpose space for many kinds of social engagement, ranging from music performances and lectures to more intimate conversation or a quiet read.

The first floor contains a media center adjacent to the living room, which will provide a comfortable location for viewing class presentations, a House film series, or sporting events.

Two seminar rooms on the first floor with classroom instruction technology will seat up to 26 individuals. The seminar rooms will be available for classes, group study sessions, tutoring, and any other resident meetings that require an intimate setting.

Two music practice rooms are located on the first floor for lessons and student practice. An in-house Music Department Fellow will coordinate House events and music lessons for students.

The Master, Fellow, and Deans apartments are spaced throughout the House. They will host events in a home-like setting with smaller groups of students and use the Dining and Living Rooms for larger receptions.

Two community kitchens are located within the facility to allow residents to cook meals for themselves. In addition, each floor has lounge areas for casual conversation, study, or floor meetings.

The Project team is including sustainable design and energy conservation principles as the design process continues. Development focused on an energy efficient design, targeted for LEED Silver Certification. In addition to the large open landscaped lawn area, there will be a series of green roofs. A soil management plan will prevent soil erosion. The Project proposes to pursue a groundwater recharge program and a storm water treatment program.

The enclosing walls of the New College House are predominantly red brick, similar to the brick palette prevalent on the Penn campus. Stone trim frames the windows marking student rooms. Shear glass towers containing living rooms and common areas punctuate the residential bays and express the social structure of the building.

“Clearly we have very high expectations not only for how this building will function, but also what it will say about Penn to all who come here. Luckily, our Design Team is led by the Philadelphia-based architectural office of Bohlin Cywinski Jackson (BCJ),” Dr. Gutmann said.

BCJ is an internationally known firm and has received more than 460 regional, national, and international awards for design. In 1994, the practice received the Architecture Firm Award from the American Institute of Architects. The Liberty Bell Center on Independence Mall and Apple stores around the world are among the representative projects designed by BCJ. They have also done Penn Dental’s Schattner Center.

Construction of the \$125 million project is set to begin by January 2014 and to be complete by July 2016 with an August 2016 move-in for residents. Therefore, the 2014 Alumni Weekend events that have been located on that corner will be relocated to new open spaces such as Penn Park and Shoemaker Green.

## Quattrone Center for Fair Administration of Justice (continued from page 1)

draw on Penn's unrivaled interdisciplinary strengths, involving in its work scholars from related disciplines across the Penn campus, including business, communications, criminology, engineering, medicine and public health, and social sciences.

"The Center is uniquely structured," said Penn President Amy Gutmann. "By integrating world-class scholarship from across the University with the perspectives of nationally prominent practitioners, the Center will formulate analysis and recommendations that will shape public deliberations and improve the fairness of our legal system."

The Center will host conferences, symposia, workshops, roundtables and other scholarly activities to generate knowledge, debate and policy proposals about major issues confronting the justice system. Student involvement in the Center's research and programming will help to cultivate a future generation of policymakers and professionals. Seminar participants will include not only academic scholars and think-tank researchers, but also real-world practitioners including lawyers, law enforcement officials, judges, legislators, scientists, and the media.

Potential areas of investigation include: the frequency and causes of, as well as policy proposals to reduce or eliminate wrongful convictions; redress for victims of institutional misconduct; critically evaluating the science underlying current forensic practices and develop-

ing new breakthroughs; incentives and accountability for prosecutors (for example, absolute vs. qualified immunity); and the roles of politics, economics, and the media on justice system fairness.

The Quattrone Center builds on Penn Law's unsurpassed reputation for generating interdisciplinary legal scholarship. Its nine centers and institutes expand and integrate knowledge across disciplines, attracting scholars and experts from around Penn and across the globe. A nationwide search for its Academic Director is underway, and the Center will assemble a national Advisory Board of prominent individuals drawn from diverse professional backgrounds. It is expected to conduct its first symposium in the 2013-2014 academic year.

"Our system of justice may very well be the best in the world, but with each passing day the frequency and sometimes tragic consequences of its mistakes, as well as the risk of random unfair outcomes for all Americans, are becoming better understood," said Mr. Quattrone. "It is our profound wish that this new Center will serve as a world-class policy hub for researching and debating the system's most crucial problems, as well as in developing concrete, credible, evidence-based solutions to catalyze long-term structural improvements."

Ms. Foderaro commented, "Penn is the ideal host for the Center due to its outstanding overall academic credentials as well as its particu-

lar strengths in law, criminology, engineering, life sciences, medicine, public policy, social sciences and statistical analysis—all of which will come into play in advancing the justice system to the next level."

The Frank and Denise Quattrone Foundation was established in 2002 by Frank Quattrone and Denise Foderaro to improve the human condition through technological, social and artistic innovation. The Foundation provides grants for educational scholarships, medical research, science and technology, social justice, a healthy environment and the arts. The Foundation has long supported Penn and its educational mission, most recently contributing a major gift to the new Singh Center for Nanotechnology in Penn's School of Engineering School & Applied.

Mr. Quattrone is co-founder and CEO of Qatalyst Group, a global independent investment bank that advises technology companies on mergers & acquisitions. He is chair emeritus and a member of the board of The Tech Museum of Innovation in San Jose, and chair emeritus of the Advisory Board of the Northern California Innocence Project.

Ms. Foderaro, an occupational therapist, is an advocate for many social justice organizations including the Innocence Project, and is a research assistant for the National Registry of Exonerations. She was co-chair of the Major Gift Committee of Penn's recent *Making History* Campaign.

## Tolls' \$2.5 Million Gift for Penn Law's Public Interest Programs (continued from page 1)

will fund ongoing loan forgiveness programs, internships and fellowships, *pro bono* service projects, and scholarships in the field of public interest.

"The Tolls have been major benefactors in the creation and the expansion of public interest programs at Penn Law," said Michael A. Fitts, Dean of Penn Law. "This gift provides a new infusion of funds in the midst of an economic downturn that will provide the Law School with additional means to increase our support for students and alumni pursuing public interest careers."

"It's my hope that graduates of Penn Law will run public interest organizations and significant departments, agencies, councils, etc. of our government, bringing our uniquely educated students to positions of leadership in the near future," said Mr. Toll.

Penn Law founded its public interest center in 1989 and renamed it the Toll Public Interest Center (TPIC) in 2006 in acknowledgement of a \$10 million gift from the Tolls, which allowed the School to significantly expand the Center's activities. Today, TPIC is a multifaceted, cross-disciplinary program whose mission is to provide Law School students with meaningful opportunities to provide *pro bono* legal services to under-represented communities.

A national leader in promoting public interest and *pro bono* legal service, Penn Law is the first top-ranked law school to establish a mandatory *pro bono* requirement and the first law school to win the American Bar Association's *Pro Bono Publico* Award. In promoting the culture of public service at the Law School, TPIC is a locus for extensive *pro bono* and public interest programs at Penn.

These programs include more than 20 *pro bono* projects in which students represent clients in a variety of fields and cases, including civil rights, environmental justice, family law,

governmental practice, health law, immigration, international human rights, labor law, women's rights, and youth law.

Each year through these projects, and in partnership with legal service providers and government agencies nationwide, more than 500 students engage in tens of thousands of hours of service. In the past three years students have contributed over 30,000 hours of *pro bono* service for disadvantaged clients.

Since the Tolls' initial gift in 2006, each year hundreds of students have received financial support through the Law School and TPIC for unpaid summer internships in the public sector; for example, this past year 60 percent of Penn Law 1Ls received such funding. With the Tolls' most recent gift, the Center is now able to guarantee summer funding for students. The Center also provides funding for spring break service projects, such as projects this year in Jordan and Kenya.

Penn Law provides its alumni who engage in public interest work loan repayment assistance through TollRAP, a generous Loan Repayment and Assistance Program (LRAP). All alumni who engage in public interest legal work are eligible for assistance. The amount of assistance is based on a formula that considers the applicant's income and annual law school debt.

"Thanks to the generosity of the Tolls, we have literally been able to double our student initiatives over the past several years," said Arlene Finkelstein, executive director of TPIC. "As a result, all students at Penn Law are able to engage in a wide range of meaningful *pro bono* opportunities that offer tremendous hands-on experience, while providing service to the community at a time of tremendous need."

Ms. Finkelstein added: "Likewise, the Law School has been able to expand the funding and resources we offer aspiring public interest lawyers to best prepare for careers in service



Jane and Robert Toll

—while also supporting our graduates with generous loan repayment assistance that enables them to embrace public interest advocacy despite their law school debt."

Mr. Toll has been a member of the Law School's Board of Overseers since 1992 and has served repeatedly as guest auctioneer for the Penn Law's Equal Justice Foundation Auction. He is a former member of the Penn Board of Trustees. The Tolls' daughter, Rachel, earned her JD from Penn Law in 2003.

Did you know that Penn's new 3-year academic calendar is available on *Almanac's* website, Penn's mobile website and as a printable PDF?

You can also get the calendar to sync with MS Outlook, Apple iCal, Google calendar and your mobile devices by visiting [www.upenn.edu/almanac/acadcal.html](http://www.upenn.edu/almanac/acadcal.html) and following the instructions from the link at the top of the page.



## The Penn Mental Health AIDS Research Center (PMHARC) Developmental Award Program: Call for Applications

The Penn Mental Health AIDS Research Center (PMHARC) seeks applications for its developmental awards program. This competitive program plans to select four pilot research projects with clear potential to lead to larger, funded projects of novel strategies for the treatment of mental illness among people living with HIV infection. All applications will be evaluated for scientific merit, programmatic relevance, utilization of center cores and feasibility. The PMHARC will support a broad range of research topics, priority will be given to applications that are responsive to the research priorities of the PMHARC\* and the NIMH AIDS research agenda ([www.nimh.nih.gov/about/organization/dar/index.shtml](http://www.nimh.nih.gov/about/organization/dar/index.shtml)). Special consideration will be given to applications that include both established investigators and investigators new to this field, and junior and senior investigators are encouraged to collaborate on each application. A wide range of study designs are encouraged, including small feasibility treatment trials.

- Novel, as well as conventional, treatments and/or interventions of psychiatric conditions to improve access to, and retention in HIV treatment and improved adherence to antiretroviral medications
- Adaptations of evidence based psychiatric treatment to unique needs of HIV patient populations
- Research that links the effective treatment of mental illness among people with HIV infection to improvements in biological measures of health status
- Research focused on the treatment of HAND - HIV-Associated Neurocognitive Disorders
- Treatments focused on psychiatric treatment of people living with HIV infection who have co-occurring medical conditions—metabolic syndrome, heart disease, diabetes, obesity, cancers, HCV, TB, substance use disorders (alcohol and illicit drugs)

- Studies of interaction effects between psychiatric medications and antiretroviral medications

In addition to treatment studies of specific mental illnesses and HIV, studies of health care deliv-

### New Penn TEM Website

The new Penn TEM Travel and Expense Management website has been launched, <http://cms.business-services.upenn.edu/penntravel/>.

This new website provides a wealth of easily accessible travel and expense reimbursement information for Penn faculty, staff, students and visitors including:

- Direct access to *Concur*, a single source for online travel booking and expense reporting
  - A listing of Preferred Travel Vendors, offering Penn-negotiated discounted rates for:
    - Lodging—local accommodations, extended stay properties, outbound travel
    - Ground transportation—rental cars, bus, train, car services, car sharing
    - Visas needed for international travel
    - Other essential services
  - Best Practices for smooth travel planning and quick expense reimbursement
  - Details on the new Penn Travel Card and an on-line application
  - Current information on the rollout of *Concur Expense* across campus; and other critical updates related to your travel and expense needs
  - Training materials for *Concur Expense* users and approvers
  - A direct link to Penn travel and reimbursement policies
  - Helpful travel links including GAR, international travel, flight check-in, flight status
- Visit and bookmark this site and remove any bookmarks to previous Penn travel sites.

ery systems that address the integration of more general screening and treatment of psychiatric disorders and HIV, and the impact of such integrated care on subsequent retention in care and health outcomes would be welcomed.

*Funding period:* 1 year

*Funding amount:* up to \$40,000. Funds may be used for personnel (including up to 10% of salary for senior investigator), supplies and/or equipment. (Approximate start date: October 1, 2013)

*Application requirements:* Applications must include the following sections: Cover page, Abstract, Specific Aims, Research Plan (including how the pilot study will provide information that can be used in the submission of an R-grant), and Human Subjects. Departmental approval and a budget in NIH format are also required. To ensure a timely start date, applicants are encouraged to submit to the IRB at the time of application.

*Page limit:* Five pages not including the literature cited, budget, budget justifications, and biosketch in NIH format.

*Eligibility:* All projects must be led by a member of the Penn Faculty, including Instructors, as well as Post Docs and Senior Fellows.

*Application Submission:* Applications, cover and budget page\* should be submitted as a single PDF file via email to Jamie Good at [jagood@mail.med.upenn.edu](mailto:jagood@mail.med.upenn.edu) no later than 5 p.m. on August 15, 2013.

\*An overview and a list of the research priorities of the PMHARC and cover and budget page instructions can be found at: [www.med.upenn.edu/pmharc/pilots.shtml](http://www.med.upenn.edu/pmharc/pilots.shtml).

For information, contact Dave Metzger, director of developmental core at [dsm@upenn.edu](mailto:dsm@upenn.edu)

## Human Resources Upcoming Programs

### Professional and Personal Development

Improve your skills and get ahead in your career by taking advantage of the many development opportunities provided by Human Resources. You can register for programs by visiting [knowledgelink.upenn.edu](http://knowledgelink.upenn.edu) or by contacting Learning and Education at (215) 898-3400.

*Career Focus Brown Bag: Ten Tips for Making Your Boss Your Biggest Fan;* July 18; 1–2 p.m.; free. In order to be successful in the workplace, it helps to have your supervisor on your side. But how do you guarantee your manager will support you for the long haul? We'll tell you. Come learn how to be a star in your supervisor's eyes. We'll teach you how to make your boss's agenda your agenda and how to get (and stay) on the same team.

*Brown Bag Matinee: The Customer is Always Dwight;* July 23; noon–1 p.m.; free. High-quality customer service and process management are the keys to a job well done. But what does that really mean? Discover how to learn what your customers want—and how to give it to them. You'll also get tips to help your fellow colleagues take pride in their jobs and raise the overall morale in your workplace.

*Managing Up;* July 30; 9 a.m.–noon and 1–4 p.m.; \$75. Do you have a good relationship with your boss? If not, it's time to work on it. A strong partnership with your supervisor is a valuable way to shine in your role and advance your career. Come learn how to build an open, honest relationship with your manager in order to move forward. You'll discover techniques to help you better understand your supervisor's point of view, and how to prioritize your own work so you meet your manager's goals. You'll also learn how to communicate in a clear and positive way and get hands-on prac-

tice giving (and receiving) constructive feedback.

*Discovering the Benefits at Penn;* August 1; 11 a.m.–noon; free. We're justifiably proud of the great benefits at Penn. But with so many resources at your fingertips, there's a good chance you don't know about all of them. Come discover over 50 benefits you can take advantage of just by being part of the Penn community.

*Brown Bag Matinee: Project Management;* August 6; 1–2 p.m.; free. Not everyone who manages a project knows how to do it well. This video and discussion will give you tips and strategies to better manage your project team and meet your objectives on time.

*Enhancing Your Personal and Professional Career Development through the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI);* August 7; 9 a.m.–noon; \$75. Knowing your strengths and what motivates you are critical to your professional development—and the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator analysis will give you these answers and more! The MBTI analysis will help you discover your personality preferences, understand how you differ from others, and unlock your potential areas for growth. You'll learn how to be a better team collaborator and what steps to take in order to create win-win situations for you and the people you work with. Note: you must complete an online self-assessment prior to this class. You'll receive an email after you register with instructions on how to complete the self-assessment.

*Expanding Your Assertiveness in Communications;* August 13; 9 a.m.–noon; \$75. Poor communication usually happens when people are unwilling to say exactly what they mean or get clarification of other people's intent. But with the right tools, you can easily overcome these obstacles. Come learn the art of assertive

communication. We'll teach you different communication tactics for various situations so you can achieve the results you want. You'll also learn how conflict and stress can impact your communication style, and how to communicate in a clear and constructive manner.

*Career Focus Brown Bag: Building a Great Resume;* August 15; 1–2 p.m.; free. In today's competitive job market, a powerful resume is more important than ever. So how do you make yours stand out from the crowd? Come learn the ins and out of effective resume-writing, like how to describe your professional accomplishments and experience, organize information, highlight important details, and market yourself for future opportunities.

*Achieving Exemplary Staff Recognition;* August 21; noon–1 p.m.; free. Recognizing your fellow staff members is more than a simple "thank you" when they do a good job. It's also more than just monetary rewards. If you're a manager or supervisor, come learn what staff recognition is all about and how to walk the talk. You'll learn how to be a better communicator when it comes to recognizing your own staff, and how to motivate your team by recognizing their achievements.

*Buying a Home Through Penn's Home Ownership Program;* September 5; noon–1 p.m.; free. Are you looking to settle down in West Philly? Penn's Home Ownership Program can help make it easier for you. Discover how you can use Penn's Home Ownership Program to buy a home—or make home improvements—in the West Philadelphia neighborhood. You'll learn about eligibility requirements as well as other resources to help you with the home-buying process, like educational workshops on credit, loans and related topics.

—Division of Human Resources

*Penn's Business Services Division (BSD) provides the leadership, business practices, facilities, and services needed to develop and maintain a hospitable, fiscally responsible, customer-friendly campus environment. Our mission is to provide high-quality service in a fiscally-responsible manner and our vision is to continually set the standard within each of our operating units. Please take note of the following updates to some of our services as well as promotions benefiting the Penn community in the upcoming year.*

*—Marie Witt, Vice President, Business Services*

## Penn's Children's Center

Penn Children's Center (PCC) accepts applications year-round for infants, toddlers and children of preschool age. Enrollment for all ages is subject to space availability.

PCC, located in the Left Bank complex at 3160 Chestnut Street, serves children ages 12 weeks through five years. PCC has been re-accredited with the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) and has earned the highest quality rating of 4-STARs under the State's Keystone Stars Child Care Quality Initiative. Assisted rates are available to regular University employees who meet eligibility requirements, subject to space availability and funding. (These rates are not available to UPHS employees.) Part-time slots and sibling discounts are also available. Please contact Penn Children's Center at (215) 898-5268 for additional information or to arrange a tour. You can also visit the Center's website at [www.upenn.edu/childcare](http://www.upenn.edu/childcare)

## PCC Rates for 2013-2014

*Effective Monday, July 1, 2013*

PENN CHILDREN'S CENTER	PENN	REGULAR	ASSISTED A	ASSISTED B
<b>FY14 Regular Rate Schedule (enrolled after 7/1/2012)</b>				
<b>INFANTS</b>				
5 Days	\$419	\$448	\$255	\$306
4 Days	\$364	\$389	\$217	\$260
3 Days	\$306	\$328	\$184	\$220
2 Days	\$214	\$229	\$130	\$153
<b>TODDLERS</b>				
5 Days	\$379	\$406	\$226	\$271
4 Days	\$333	\$356	\$197	\$234
3 Days	\$276	\$296	\$164	\$199
2 Days	\$192	\$205	\$111	\$134
<b>PRESCHOOL</b>				
5 Days	\$308	\$330	\$189	\$224
4 Days	\$267	\$286	\$173	\$193
3 Days	\$233	\$250	\$140	\$165
2 Days	\$169	\$181	\$95	\$116

*Tuition Fees are in effect from July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014*

Penn Rate is available to Penn faculty, staff, students and UPHS employees.

Assisted A Rates are for Penn faculty and staff only with combined family income below \$55,000/year.

Assisted B Rates are for Penn faculty and staff only with combined family income below \$65,000/year.

Assisted rates are available only to regular University (not UPHS) faculty and staff meeting eligibility requirements. Subject to space and funding.

## Penn Bookstore Renovations and Relocations of the PennCard Center and Computer Connection

The Penn Bookstore is undergoing renovations this summer. Among the changes will be the relocation of the PennCard office and Computer Connection, both of which will occupy the section currently housing music and DVDs on the second floor. With these moves, members of the Penn Community will now be able to purchase books, supplies and branded merchandise, get passport photos taken, buy stamps, use a notary and have their technology needs met all under one roof.

Next to the café on the second floor, a new multipurpose study space will be added with new desks, chairs and USB-equipped outlets. The space will be designed so it can transform into a presentation room with seating for 50 people and appropriate multimedia equipment for events such as faculty author lectures and book signings.

The first floor will undergo changes including the relocation of spirit wear to the front of the building. While the book section will be reorganized, the priority will be to preserve the existing number of titles, in particular maintaining categories that are of academic interest, and highlighting those by Penn faculty authors. In addition, Wi-Fi service will be amplified and food options will be expanded and more centralized in the café section.

Renovations have been taking place since June 3 and will continue until early August in preparation for the fall semester. During the renovations some areas may be restricted due to construction. For the convenience of the campus community, however, the project was planned such that operating hours for Bookstore, PennCard and the Computer Connection will remain normal. Renovations should be completed mid-August, with both relocated organizations with no interruption of services in the interim.

## Ben's Attic: Significant Enhancements

Purchasing Services is pleased to announce major improvements to Ben's Attic. These enhancements have been made possible through a Green Fund Grant and are based on feedback and surveys conducted last spring. Ben's Attic, Penn's online exchange for surplus property, now features new procedural and functional enhancements, all designed to make Ben's Attic the place to shop and repurpose the University's surplus supplies and equipment in an easy and sustainable way, supporting the University's Climate Action Plan.

Highlights of these enhancements include:

**Redefined User Roles**—The role of Buyer/Seller has been created and is open to all faculty and staff members with a PennKey. Buyers/Sellers have the ability to suggest listings and

make purchases; however, they will be required to enter the name of their Business Administrator when performing the listing or purchasing functions. This role replaces the Group Administrator, all of whom are automatically registered as Buyers/Sellers in this new version.

**New Item Categories and Search Functionality**—The categories of "All" and "New" have been added to the Listings Category Page. This removes the uncertainty of how items are categorized, and highlights new additions. The search functionality on this page also has been upgraded to allow you to search across all categories at once, rather than one category at a time.

**Item Information**—In order to facilitate the exchange of information between the Seller and potential Buyers, the Item Listing Detail In-

formation Page now displays the name, phone number, and email address of the Seller. The Item Listing Summary Page now highlights all items listed for free by displaying them in the color green.

**Listing Management**—Sellers now have the ability to edit any information pertaining to their own listing as well the ability to delete it if necessary or to repurpose the item outside of Ben's Attic. After 90 days unsold items are dropped from the Current Listings Page, but may be relisted by the System Administrator upon request.

Updated training material can be found on Ben's Attic, <https://upenn.unl.edu/>. If you should have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact [BENATTIC@exchange.upenn.edu](mailto:BENATTIC@exchange.upenn.edu).

## Commuter Programs for Penn Commuters

Penn encourages the use of public transportation and provides SEPTA monthly TransPasses and TrailPasses through payroll deduction at a 10 percent discount on a pre-tax basis up to \$245 per month. Full-time Penn faculty and staff are eligible.

For those employees who participate in the Online Commuter Program, effective, July 1, 2013, the following rates reflect SEPTA's first increase since 2010. SEPTA's modifications to Regional Rail Zones can be found at [www.septa.org/fares/new/index.html](http://www.septa.org/fares/new/index.html). To make changes or review your Online Commuter Program account, please go to [www.upenn.edu/penncommuter](http://www.upenn.edu/penncommuter)

Zone	SEPTA Retail Cost for a Monthly Pass	Penn Monthly Payroll Deduction <sup>1</sup>	Penn Weekly Payroll Deduction <sup>1</sup>
City TransPass	\$91.00	\$82.13	\$20.53
Zone 1 TrailPass	\$101.00	\$91.15	\$22.79
Zone 2 TrailPass	\$135.00	\$121.84	\$30.46
Zone 3 TrailPass	\$163.00	\$147.11	\$36.78
Anywhere TrailPass	\$191.00	\$172.38	\$43.09

<sup>1</sup> Reflective of SEPTA's five percent discount; Penn's five percent subsidy; on a pre-tax basis up to \$245.

### Other Commuting Options

As a means of both cost savings and participating in Penn's Sustainable Transportation Initiative, which contributes to the efforts of the Green Campus Partnership, Penn Parking provides the following alternatives to driving alone to campus:

- Transit cost-savings program,
- Pre-tax commuter parking,
- Vanpool development and support,
- Carpool parking discounts, and
- Occasional parking discounts.

Details about these programs are available on our website at [www.upenn.edu/penncommuter](http://www.upenn.edu/penncommuter)

### Event Parking Arrangements

If you plan to host an event on campus and will need parking for your guests, please send an email to the Parking Office, [parking@upenn.edu](mailto:parking@upenn.edu), to make arrangements in advance to ensure that parking will be available.

The staff members in the departments of Transportation and Parking wish to express their thanks and appreciation for the support of the Penn community over the past year and look forward to serving your needs going forward.

### Computer Connection Technology Sale

Penn faculty, staff and students are eligible to take advantage of significant educational discounts on Apple, Dell, HP, Lenovo and Microsoft products, plus special offers on a number of other computer options, during the Penn Computer Connection's Back-to-School Sale, happening throughout the summer. For more information, visit the Computer Connection showroom at the Penn Bookstore or view the online catalog at [www.upenn.edu/computerstore](http://www.upenn.edu/computerstore)

### Electric Vehicle Charging Stations for Penn Parking Patrons

Two fully operational Electric Vehicle (EV) Charging Stations, operated by the Blink Network, have been installed in Penn Parking's Law Surface Lot. Establishing an account with the Blink Network at <https://www.blinknetwork.com> is required to take advantage of this offering.

All permit holders assigned to the Law Lot are welcome to use the stations at any time. If you have an electric vehicle and are not currently assigned to the Law Lot, we welcome you to contact Parking Services at [parking@upenn.edu](mailto:parking@upenn.edu) to discuss relocating. Access to the Law Lot is via the north side of Chestnut Street, east of 34th Street and can be found on the Penn Parking Map at [www.upenn.edu/parking](http://www.upenn.edu/parking), under "Where to Park."

Permit holders from other locations are also welcome to use the charging stations during the hours of 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. Monday-Friday and at anytime on the weekends (important note: a valid parking hangtag must be displayed).

We encourage patrons to utilize the charging stations in ways that optimize the availability for all users. The stations are available on a "first-come/first-served" basis and are intended to be "top-off" locations rather than for primary charging. As such we request that a maximum 4-hour time limit for EV charging be observed. Adhering to these practices will be helpful, ensuring a positive experience for all users.

### Penn Hotel Rates for FY 2014

The Penn Rates (available for rooms booked using a Penn Budget Code) as of July 1, 2013 are as follows:

- Hilton Inn at Penn: \$243
- Sheraton Philadelphia University City Hotel: \$194

### FY14 Mail Services Program

Penn Mail Services thanks its patrons for utilizing its services and would like to announce important changes to the offerings it currently provides to the University community.

#### Presort Mail Program

Beginning on Monday, August 5, 2013, Penn Mail Services will expand the presort mail program. This service enhancement will help Schools and Centers hold their postage costs at levels previously in effect while implementing a system that will accelerate the delivery of mail to its final destination.

Traditionally Penn Mail Services has limited its presort process to large envelopes. Going forward, to further expedite mail delivery and to maintain costs on behalf of University clients, more of Penn's domestic regular size mail will be presorted.

Effective August 5, 2013, all outgoing US Mail will default to a presorting process. However, Penn Mail Services recognizes that there are instances in which the departments may require an alternate process. Schools and Centers will be issued revised Mail Authorization Cards (MAC). Departments can indicate alternative preferences on the card. Mail Services plans to distribute these revised forms in late July.

Presorted mail rates will experience no increase; fees will remain at the current 12%. This 12% rate has held steady for over ten years. A 2% rate increase (from 12 to 14%) will apply for departments electing options other than presort.

#### Large Intramural Mail Program

In most instances, Penn Mail Services operates the University's intramural or inter-campus mail at no charge to Schools and Centers. The increasing costs associated with handling large piece counts makes it necessary for us to establish a new Large-Volume Intramural Mail rate structure.

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 3, 2013, mailings of 100 pieces or greater will be assessed a per-piece fee of 15 cents. A discounted rate is available to users who place large standing orders of at least 60,000 annual pieces per year with Mail Services. Those customers who believe they may qualify for the large volume discount are encouraged to contact Mail Services using the email listed below.

Penn Mail Services recognizes that certain departments have historically taken advantage of a rate structure associated with mailings of 2,500 pieces or more. The new 100-piece threshold will apply for those customers as well; however, the rate increase will be phased in over a three year period: FY14: 10 cents/piece; FY15: 12 cents/piece; and FY16: 15 cents/piece.

For more information about the presort mail and large intramural mail programs and any other questions you may have, please visit [www.upenn.edu/mail](http://www.upenn.edu/mail) or contact Penn Mail Services at [mailsrvs@exchange.upenn.edu](mailto:mailsrvs@exchange.upenn.edu)

—Darren Hagerman,  
Assistant Director of Mail Services

### Penn Home Ownership's Finance 101 Workshop: July 17

Penn Home Ownership Services will be conducting a workshop, *Financing 101*, by Trident Mortgage Company on Wednesday, July 17, noon–1 p.m., in the Starbucks Conference Room located in the lower level of 1920 Commons. Topics will include home finance, refinancing home equity loans, and other financial housing and credit options. PHOS and partner representatives will be available for questions after the presentation. Attendees will be eligible to win a PHOS gift bag.

To register: email [phos@exchange.upenn.edu](mailto:phos@exchange.upenn.edu)

## Penn Association of Senior and Emeritus Faculty: Annual Report 2012-2013

### Mission

The mission of PASEF is to initiate and coordinate activities that encourage retired faculty to maintain connections among themselves and with the intellectual and social life of the University. Such activities include organizing lectures, discussion groups, and social functions that provide fellowship and interaction among members and with the scholarly community on campus; familiarizing members, especially those planning retirement, with issues relating to retirement benefits and retired life; and promoting opportunities to render service to the University and its surrounding community.

### Events and Activities

**Educational:** In pursuit of its mission, PASEF sponsors numerous formal and informal talks and lectures throughout the year. In the past academic year, these included nine luncheon talks in the Hourglass Room at the University Club, a talk before the Penn Annual 25-Year Club Reception in Houston Hall, and the annual PASEF Spring lecture held this year in the School of Engineering & Applied Science. Approximately 500 people attended these events. *Appendix A lists the events during 2012-2013; see next page.*

**Planning for Retirement:** In conjunction with the Association of Senior and Emeritus Faculty (ASEF), we sponsored two interactive sessions with senior faculty to help them plan for retirement. Retired colleagues and spokespersons from the University's Senior Benefits Office and from Medical School Faculty Affairs and Professional Development made presentations and responded to questions from attendees. Approximately 100 senior faculty attended these meetings.

**Social Events:** PASEF sponsors several social events intended to encourage retired faculty to maintain links with the University. A highlight of our year is the annual Fall Reception honoring newly retired faculty. This year's reception was held on November 1, 2012 in Bodek Lounge in Houston Hall. Thirty-six newly retired colleagues were honored with citations describing their contributions to Penn in their respective academic fields. The Provost greeted the honorees and citations were read by PASEF's Past President which was followed by a catered reception.

Our annual Spring Outing for members was held on May 1, 2013 when 27 members traveled to Winterthur in Wilmington, Delaware for a tour of the DuPont mansion and luncheon.

**Support of the University Club:** An important beneficiary of PASEF's activities is the University Club which is very important to our success. Through our monthly Executive Committee meetings, luncheon talks and special events, we generated more than 500 paid lunches at the University Club that would not otherwise have been purchased there.

**Communications:** A central PASEF function is to serve as a communications link between retired faculty and the University. A member of our Executive Committee serves as a representative to the University Senate and Council helping PASEF to keep members aware of potential matters affecting them. In addition, another Committee member serves on the University Council Benefits Committee communicating retired faculty concerns when appropriate.

**PASEF and ASEF:** Relations between PASEF and the parallel Medical School Group ASEF (Association of Senior and Emeritus Faculty) have become closer. Both presidents serve on the other's Executive Committees. Both attended the national convention of the Association of Retirement Organizations in Higher Education which was held at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill in October 2012. Jointly sponsored activities include the Fall Reception for the newly retired as well as two Planning for Retirement Seminars. We will pursue closer cooperation on topics and scheduling for the monthly luncheon talks while maintaining our separate organizations.

**Budget and Staffing:** PASEF's activities are funded by the Provost to whom we report via the Vice Provost for Faculty Affairs. The budget is divided approximately 50 percent for a part-time administrative assistant and 50 percent for operations. We operated within our budget for the current year. However, our office in 111 Duhring Wing needed renovation and we have been granted permission to exceed our 2012-2013 budget by approximately \$11,000 to effect the required modernization which is in process.

### Challenges to Maintaining and Expanding PASEF's Outreach

**PASEF Recognition by Senior Administrators:** PASEF's main reporting channel has been through the Vice Provost for Faculty Affairs who has been very supportive. We were very pleased that the Provost attended our fall 2012 Reception for the newly retired and that he has indicated a willingness to return in 2013.

**University Club:** The University Club is vital to PASEF's success. We have done everything possible to support the Club by stimulating dining there. Nonetheless, a continuing problem is the Hourglass Room as a venue for our monthly luncheon talks. Virtually all our talks involve audio-visual content but the screen cannot be raised high enough for clear

viewing and curtains cannot be closed to sufficiently darken the room. In addition, communications with the University's Club liaison and with the Hotel staff are not optimally reciprocated. There appears to be some confusion about responsibilities. The recent appointment of a new liaison promises to improve communications, but there appear to be no plans to improve the Hourglass Room.

**Staff Continuity:** Continuity is very important to the success of our mission. In October 2012, our former administrative assistant moved to a full time position in the Medical School so we initiated a search for a replacement which was successfully concluded in late November. Several months passed before operations recovered. Learning how to operate with Penn's systems and rules consumes a great deal of time for a part-time employee. The early months on the job require many more hours than are provided for in the job category. Our new administrative assistant has worked out exceptionally well, but completing the position duties within the hour limits of a half-time status is quite challenging.

**Communications with Retired Faculty:** The demise of the University's printed Directory has heightened the challenge of maintaining contact with retired faculty. Practice around the University varies so widely that some emeritus faculty remain in local directories and email lists while others seem to disappear. We are continuing our effort to work with University staff to update and maintain address lists that reflect the desires of retired colleagues.

**More Creative Use of Website:** Developing real competence in managing our website has been a challenge for PASEF. Although we now post announcements easily, time has not been available to expand the content to include more news, obituaries and photographs/videos of events. Video is a special challenge. Many have suggested that we video our luncheon talks and annual lectures. Using the University's staff, however, is generally prohibitively expensive. A few past events were videotaped by a PASEF Executive Committee member using his own equipment and editing skill. PASEF does not own the necessary camera nor does our staff have the required editing skill.

**Broadening PASEF's Educational Outreach:** We would like to attract more people to our monthly luncheon talks. The average attendance was in the low twenties with some rising into the forties. This was satisfactory for a room holding a maximum of forty-eight. A few talks, however, attracted fewer than ten. Transportation is a problem for some of our emeritus members. They can't use public transportation and consider Penn's daily parking fees excessive. We might explore providing free parking or a free lunch to those attending (perhaps for the first 25 to sign up in advance).

Conversations were held in February and March with the University Vice President for Development and with the Associate Vice President for Alumni Relations to explore whether PASEF's educational efforts might be beneficial to Penn's stewardship and cultivation efforts. Both voiced general views that some of their alumni, especially older prominent people leaving Trustee and Overseer positions, were hungry for intellectual stimulation and might find our talks and lectures attractive. Specific invitation arrangements would have to be worked out in a manner consistent with our current limited administrative support.

### PASEF Executive Committee Members 2012-2013

Alan Myers, Emeritus Professor, Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering  
Anna Meadows, Emerita Professor of Pediatrics and Medicine, PSOM  
Arnold Rosoff, Professor, Legal Studies and Business Ethics, Health Care Systems

David Balamuth, Emeritus Professor, Physics, SAS  
David Pope, Emeritus Professor, Material Science and Engineering, SEAS  
Elsa Ramsden, Associate Professor Emerita, School of Nursing  
Gerald Porter, Emeritus Professor of Mathematics, SAS  
Howard Goldfine, Emeritus Professor, Microbiology, PSOM  
Howard Rosenberg, Associate Professor Emeritus, Pediatric Dentistry  
Jack Nagel, Emeritus Professor, Political Science, SAS  
Janice Madden, Professor of Regional Science/Sociology/Real Estate  
Lance Donaldson-Evans, Emeritus Professor, Romance Languages, SAS  
Martin Pring, Associate Professor, Physiology, PSOM  
Neville Strumpf, Emerita Professor, School of Nursing  
Peter Kuriloff, Professor, FPE, Graduate School of Education  
Rob Roy MacGregor, Emeritus Professor, Infectious Diseases Division, PSOM

Roger Allen, Emeritus Professor, Arabic, Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations, SAS

Ross Webber, Emeritus Professor of Management, Wharton  
Sherrill Adams, Professor, Biochemistry, School of Dental Medicine  
Vivian Seltzer, Emerita Professor, Human Development and Behavior  
School of Social Policy & Practice

## Appendix A

### 2013

May 7, PASEF luncheon, Jeffrey Tigay, Emeritus Ellis Professor of Hebrew and Semitic Languages and Literatures in the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations. "Loose Constructionism: Its Forerunners in Biblical Interpretation, or: 'You are telling Scripture: Be quiet while I interpret.'"

May 1, PASEF Spring Outing, "Winterthur Museum, Gardens and Library"

April 29, PASEF luncheon, "Road to Retirement" Forum  
April 25, Annual Spring Lecture, Vijay Kumar, UPS Foundation Professor in the School of Engineering & Applied Science, "Flying Robots"

April 3, Special PASEF luncheon, Roger Allen, Emeritus Professor, Arabic—Near Eastern Languages & Civilizations, "The Arab Spring???"

March 21, PASEF luncheon, Larry Gladney, Edmund J. and Louise W. Kahn Professor for Faculty Excellence and Chair, Physics and Astronomy, "From Nothing to Everything: The Origin and Evolution of the Universe"

February 18, PASEF luncheon, Larry Silver, Professor, History of Art, "Jews and Christians in Rembrandt's Amsterdam"

January 25, PASEF luncheon, Robert Seyfarth, Professor of Psychology, "Mind and Society in Monkeys and Apes"

### 2012

December 4, PASEF luncheon, Liliane Weissberg, Christopher H. Browne Distinguished Professor in Arts and Science, and Professor of German and Comparative Literature, "Rich Jews: An Exhibition"

November 14, PASEF luncheon, Louis Girifalco, University Professor and Emeritus Professor of Materials Science, "The Creation of ENIAC: The Beginning of the Digital Age"

October 17, PASEF luncheon, Martha Farah, Walter H. Annenberg Professor of Natural Sciences in the Department of Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania and founding Director of Penn's Center for Cognitive Neuroscience, "Twenty-First Century Neuroscience: From Lab and Clinic to Home, School and Office"

October 4, 25-Year Club Presentation, Arnold Rosoff, Professor of Legal Studies and Healthcare Management, "Healthcare Reform and Obamacare: What does the future hold?"

September 20, PASEF luncheon, Samuel Preston, Frederick J. Warren Emeritus Professor of Demography, Populations Studies Center; Sociology Department, "Causes of Lagging Life Expectancy in the United States"

### PASEF Executive Committee – 2013-2014

*President:* Rob Roy MacGregor, Medicine

*Past-President:* Ross Webber, Wharton

*President-elect:* Jack Nagel, Political Science

*At-large members (3 year terms):*

*Ends 6/14:*

Peter Kuriloff, Education

Janice Madden, Sociology

Sherrill Adams, Biochemistry, Dental Medicine

*Ends 6/15:*

David Pope, Materials Science, SEAS

Howard Rosenberg, Dental Medicine

Arnold Rosoff, Legal Studies & Healthcare

Ethics

*Ends 6/16:*

Mitch Marcus, Computer Science

Paul Shaman, Statistics

Anita Summers, Business & Public Policy

*Secretary:* Elsa Ramsden, Nursing

Rep to the U. Council Committee on Benefits & Pensions:

David Balamuth, Physics

Rep to the Faculty Senate & Council; and

coordinator of *Hitchhiker's Guide to Retirement*

Martin Pring, Physiology, PSOM

*ASEF chair, ex officio:* Anna Meadows,

Pediatrics, PSOM

*Past chairs:*

Roger Allen, Near Eastern Languages & Civilizations

Vivian Seltzer, Social Policy & Practice

Neville Strumpf—Road to Retirement presentation, Nursing

Gerald Porter—*Rights & Responsibilities of Retired Faculty*, Mathematics, SAS

*Administrative Assistant:* Heidi George,  
(215) 746-5972

## Canvas: the University's New Learning Management System

The Office of the Provost and the Penn Libraries announce the forthcoming implementation of Canvas, a University-wide learning management system (LMS) that will allow faculty and students across Penn to use one integrated set of tools to manage all their courses. Currently, some Schools and programs use Blackboard, while others (including the Graduate School of Education, the Law School, and the Wharton School) have already made the transition to Canvas.

Over the past year, the Penn Libraries conducted a comprehensive pilot test of Canvas. Most instructors in the pilot found that Canvas offered better teaching tools than Blackboard and met or exceeded their course development needs. Based on this pilot and the positive experiences of faculty in GSE, Law, and Wharton, the Provost and the Council of Deans charged a group of IT administrators from the Schools to work with ISC and the Penn Libraries to evaluate the possibility of a single University-wide LMS.

As a result of this consultative and collaborative process, Canvas will be implemented as the University's LMS during the 2013-2014 school year. Canvas, along with Blackboard, will be available for instructors wishing to use them for Fall 2013 and Spring 2014 courses. By Summer 2014, Canvas will be fully implemented across the University, and Blackboard will no longer be available. Schools and programs currently using Canvas will see no change.

In the weeks ahead, each School will contact its instructors directly with more details about specific plans to assist instructors with this transition. Instructors interested in learning more about Canvas are encouraged to visit <http://canvas.upenn.edu/about> or contact [canvas@pobox.upenn.edu](mailto:canvas@pobox.upenn.edu)

Canvas workshops are designed for faculty, instructors, administrative staff, and teaching assistants. All sessions will be held in the Weigle Information Commons Seminar Room (Room 124, Van Pelt Library). Laptops will be provided, but you are welcome to bring your own.

**What's the Big Deal About Canvas?** A fast-paced introduction to the Canvas learning management system designed to give instructors who prefer to learn on their own an overview of the tools and capabilities of the system. This is not a hands on session. Brown bag lunches welcome.

*Tuesday, August 6: 12:30-1:30 p.m.*

**Canvas Basics: New to Canvas?** Learn how to add and organize your course site in this introductory hands-on workshop. No prior Canvas experience needed.

*Thursday, August 1: 10-11:30 a.m.*

*Monday, August 12: 1:30-3 p.m.*

*Tuesday, August 13: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.*

*Wednesday, August 14: 12-1:30 p.m.*

*Monday, August 19: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.*

*Thursday, August 22: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.*

*Tuesday, August 27: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.*

*Wednesday, August 28: 10-11:30 a.m.*

**Blackboard to Canvas:** This workshop is intended for faculty transitioning from Blackboard. Learn how to migrate your content to Canvas and how to leverage the new tools and features of Canvas in your teaching.

*Wednesday, August 7: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.*

*Tuesday, August 13: 12:30-2:30 p.m.*

*Thursday, August 15: 10 a.m.-noon*

*Wednesday, August 21: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.*

*Monday, August 26: 11 a.m.-1 p.m.*

**Assessment and Grading in Canvas:** Learn how to set up your Canvas Gradebook and create assignments in this hands-on workshop on assessment tools.

*Thursday, August 8: 10-11:30 a.m.*

*Monday, August 12: 10-11:30 a.m.*

*Wednesday, August 14: 3-4:30 p.m.*

*Tuesday, August 20: 10:30 a.m.-noon*

*Thursday, August 22: 12:30-1:30 p.m.*

*Tuesday, August 27: 3:30-5 p.m.*

*Thursday, August 29: 1:30-3 p.m.*

**Canvas Office Hours:** Canvas questions or quandaries? Come to office hours for hands-on assistance with your Canvas site.

*Thursday, August 1: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 3:30-5 p.m.*

*Friday, August 2: 11 a.m.-3 p.m.*

*Monday, August 5: 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 3:30-5 p.m.*

*Tuesday, August 6: 3:30-5 p.m.*

*Wednesday, August 7: 3:30-4:30 p.m.*

*Thursday, August 8: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 3:30-5 p.m.*

*Friday, August 9: 11 a.m.-3 p.m.*

*Monday, August 12: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.*

*Tuesday, August 13: 10-11 a.m., 2:30-5 p.m.*

*Wednesday, August 14: 10-11 a.m., 1:30-3 p.m.*

*Thursday, August 15: 12-2:30 p.m., 4-5 p.m.*

*Friday, August 16: 11 a.m.-3 p.m.*

*Monday, August 19: 10-11 a.m., 12:30-1:30 p.m., 3:30-5 p.m.*

*Tuesday, August 20: 12-1:30 p.m., 3:30-5 p.m.*

*Wednesday, August 21: 3:30-5 p.m.*

*Thursday, August 22: 10-11 a.m., 3:30-5 p.m.*

*Friday, August 23: 11 a.m.-3 p.m.*

*Monday, August 26: 10-11 a.m., 1-2 p.m.*

*Tuesday, August 27: 10-11:30 a.m., 1-3:30 p.m., 5-7 p.m.*

*Wednesday, August 28: 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., 3:30-5 p.m.*

*Thursday, August 29: 4:30-7 p.m.*

*Friday, August 30: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.*

## University of Chicago Joins BorrowDirect Partnership

The number of books available at Penn Libraries will increase in the fall when the University of Chicago joins BorrowDirect. Faculty, students, and staff of BorrowDirect institutions can perform a single search of the combined library catalogs to request expedited delivery of circulating items that are not currently available at their own institutions.

Chicago will join Penn, the seven other Ivy League institutions, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the BorrowDirect partnership. With the addition of Chicago, the circulating collections of the BorrowDirect libraries include more than 50 million volumes. More than 1.5 million items have been shared across the partnership since BorrowDirect was initiated in 1999.

Penn is one of three founding members of the partnership that was originally called CoPY, an acronym for Columbia, Penn, and Yale. Penn borrows around 34,000 items a year through BorrowDirect and lends around 24,000 items a year to partner libraries, thus making Penn the second highest borrower this year (behind Yale) and the third highest lender (behind Dartmouth



and Yale). The turnaround time from request to receipt of materials is about four days at Penn.

Currently, 94% of all BorrowDirect requests are filled through the system and the remainder move on to other Resource Sharing platforms for fulfillment. The addition of the University of Chicago will increase fulfillment as they add more materials to BorrowDirect.

BorrowDirect is accessible on the Penn Libraries' website at <http://webdoc.library.upenn.edu/borrowdirect/>. For further information about BorrowDirect, contact Bob Krall, director, Logistics and Access Services, [krallrw@pobox.upenn.edu](mailto:krallrw@pobox.upenn.edu) or Peter Collins, assistant project manager, BorrowDirect, [pcoll@pobox.upenn.edu](mailto:pcoll@pobox.upenn.edu), who oversee operations at Penn for the BorrowDirect partnership.

## Volunteer Opportunities

*Dear Penn Community,*

Thank you for your support of the Annual Penn Volunteers in Public Service (Penn VIPS) Change Drive. We received a total of \$2,230.98 for Alex's Lemonade Stand. (See the picture on *Almanac's* website). We appreciate your continuous support as we work to support others.

Thank you for your spirit of volunteerism. Many benefit from your willingness to share. We receive many expressions of gratitude from community members and agencies we have partnered with.

The University community continues to work towards being good neighbors in our shared community. We thank you for your overwhelming support and for your generosity. Contact Isabel Mapp at [sammapp@upenn.edu](mailto:sammapp@upenn.edu) for additional information.

—Isabel Mapp, Associate Director, Netter Center for Community Partnerships

### Does your office have furniture that is no longer in use?

Grace Dance Theater is in need of office furniture. Donate chairs, tables, desk, cabinets, etc. See <http://nonprofitstats.com/organization/grace-dance-theater-of-philadelphia-inc-pa-philadelphia-ein-454088655>

### Become a Mentor in the Penn Workplace Mentoring Program!

Encourage 7th graders from a local school to do well in school. Talk to them about the importance of college. Share your area of expertise in your job with them and help them to think about their futures. Mentors meet with students once a month from September–May. All sessions are held on Penn's campus. Volunteer today!

### VIPS School Supplies Drive: August 1 through August 16

Don't forget to collect school supplies for the Annual Penn Volunteers in Public Service School Supplies Drive. Support school children by providing books, pens, pencils, book bags, calculators, crayons, rulers, dictionaries, elementary school story books and other items children need to help them be successful in school.

Office	Location	Contact	Phone
President's Office	100 College Hall	Brenda Gonzalez	898-0447
Provost's Office	3401 Walnut St., 353B	Susan Curran	898-6841
Museum Reception Desk	Near Kress Gallery	Bonnie Crossfield	898-4001
Af-Am Resource Center	3537 Locust Walk	Rob Carter	898-0104
Human Resources	3401 Walnut St., 538A	Syreeta Gary	898-6018
Van Pelt Library	Cataloging & Metadata Dept.	Rachelle Nelson	898-9048
Netter Center	133 S. 36th St., Rm. 504	Isabel Mapp	898-2020
ISC	3401 Walnut St., 265C	Doris Pate	573-6803
Wharton	1000 SH-DH	Jennifer O'Keefe	898-1092
School of Nursing	202 Claire Fagin Hall	Donna Milici	573-0747
ISC-Tech. Support	Sansom West, 203A	Kathie Ritchie	573-3561
SAS External Affairs	3615 Market St., Floor 2	Juliana Walker	746-8250
LIFE	4508 Chestnut St.	Cherry Sturdivant	573-7202
Research Services	P-221 Franklin Bldg.	Lauren Oshana	573-6710
Student Health	3535 Market St./Suite 100	Jay Effrege	746-1010
TRL	125 S. 31st St., Suite 2000	Kelly Reynolds	746-8936
SP2	3701 Locust Walk	Jennifer Jones	746-5895
Abramson Cancer Research	409 BRBII/III	Celesine Silverman	746-5520
Comptroller's Office	312 Franklin Building	Celesine Silverman	898-7593
Gift Planning	3535 Market St., Suite 500	Kim Clark	898-6171
FRES	3101 Walnut St.	Carole Mercaldo	573-8795

## Update

Summer AT PENN

### CONFERENCE

**7/30** *Transforming the Way You Think—Wharton Web Conference*; featuring actress, writer and producer Felicia Day as the keynote speaker; 8:30 a.m.–6 p.m.; Jon M. Huntsman Hall; \$199; info and registration: <http://ph.ly/www>

### CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES

**7/18** *Let's Move—Garden Dance Party!*; 6–7:30 p.m.; free with admission; Morris Arboretum; info.: [www.morrisarboretum.org](http://www.morrisarboretum.org) (Arboretum).

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## One Step Ahead

Security & Privacy  
Made Simple

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

### New Regulatory Changes: Do They Apply to Your Area?

Recent regulatory changes require that Penn, even areas that do not provide patient care or health services, assess how patient data is received from and maintained on behalf of health care providers, health insurers, and other health care organizations ("covered entities"). Parties that receive, use and maintain patient information from covered entities are now directly responsible for compliance with the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA), and must sign Business Associate Agreements that set the parameters for how that information will be secured and maintained. This will potentially impact areas of the University that previously had no obligations under HIPAA.

Additionally, as an organization with multiple health-care components, Penn must also ensure that the appropriate Business Associate Agreements are in place with third parties that maintain and/or use our patient information, including cloud providers. Currently, Penn has several relationships with cloud providers, including Box.com and Amazon Web Services. Penn is working to secure Business Associate Agreements with these and other cloud vendors, but currently those agreements are not in place. Therefore, cloud services should not be used to store patient information, sometimes referred to as Protected Health Information (PHI), unless and until there is an approved Business Associate Agreement with them.

If you have questions, please contact the Office of Audit, Compliance and Privacy at (215) 573-4492.

For additional tips, see the One Step Ahead link on the Information Security website: [www.upenn.edu/computing/security/](http://www.upenn.edu/computing/security/)

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## CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES

### Summer Wonder @ Penn Museum

Tickets: free with Museum admission; Wednesdays 11 a.m.–noon; info.: [www.penn.museum/kids-and-family/summer-wonder.html](http://www.penn.museum/kids-and-family/summer-wonder.html)

**8/7** *A Day with Ancient Greece presents Heroes and Heroines of the Mythic Age.*

**8/14** *Mary Knysch presents A Medieval Feast.*

**8/21** *Linda Humes presents A Tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr.*

## EXHIBIT

**Now** *Third Annual Members' Exhibit*; highlighting the creativity of University Club members; works by Andreea Dimofte, Ross Webber, Tom Barber, Lana Yang, Jerry Porter, Alyssa Cwanger and Matthew Hersch; on display and for sale at the Burrison Gallery. *Through August 16.*

## FILMS

### International House

[www.ihousephilly.org/events](http://www.ihousephilly.org/events)

**7/26** *Electric Dreams*; 8 p.m.; IHP patio; free.

**7/27** *My Neighbor Totoro*; 2 p.m.; \$5.

**8/9** *Can't Stop the Music*; 8 p.m.; IHP patio; free.

**8/10** *Red Balloon and White Mane*; 2 p.m.; \$5.

**8/30** *The Legend of Billie Jean*; 8 p.m.; IHP patio; free.

## FITNESS & LEARNING

**Now** *Blood Drive*; at the Penn Medicine Blood Donation Center in Penn Tower (bridge level); appointments are required; 8 a.m.–4 p.m.; to schedule: [www.pennmedicine.org/give-blood](http://www.pennmedicine.org/give-blood) *Through July 31* (FRES).

**8/16-20** *Art of Living Course*; an experiential, self-development workshop incorporating yoga, breath-work and meditation; weekdays 6-10 p.m., weekend 11 a.m.–6 p.m.; Vagelos Building; \$395 (\$325 until August 2), \$295/students; info.: Anup Sharma, (864) 320-9896 or [anup.sharma2@uphs.upenn.edu](mailto:anup.sharma2@uphs.upenn.edu) (AOLF Philadelphia).

## AT PENN Deadlines

The Summer AT PENN calendar is online at [www.upenn.edu/almanac](http://www.upenn.edu/almanac) The deadline for the September AT PENN calendar is August 6.

Information is on the sponsoring department's website. Sponsors are in parentheses. For locations, call (215) 898-5000 or see [www.facilities.upenn.edu](http://www.facilities.upenn.edu)



(Above) five of the images from the Members' Exhibit at the Burrison Gallery in the University Club at the Inn at Penn, now through August 16.

## MUSIC

**7/27** *The Heavens Atheist Gospel Trombone Choir*; 6 p.m.; The Rotunda.

**8/7** *The Kalob Griffin Band*; 5-8 p.m.; Stoner Courtyard, Penn Museum; \$5 (PM@Penn Museum).

## TALKS

**7/18** *A Cysteine Methyltransferase, NLEE which mediates systemic subversion of host inflammatory responses by pathogenic E. coli*; Ilan Rosenshine, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem; 2 p.m.; Grossman Auditorium, Wistar Institute (Wistar).

**7/23** *Nano-Noses: Cyborg Devices for Detecting Molecules*; A.T. Charlie Johnson, physics and as-

tronomy; 6 p.m.; World Cafe Live, upstairs; RS-VPs are encouraged, [bryangm@pobox.upenn.edu](mailto:bryangm@pobox.upenn.edu) (Penn Science Café).

**8/6** *Listening to World Music*; Carol Muller, music; 6 p.m.; World Cafe Live, upstairs; RS-VPs are encouraged, [bryangm@pobox.upenn.edu](mailto:bryangm@pobox.upenn.edu) (Penn Lightbulb Café).

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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 **July 1-7, 2013**. Also reported were 12 Crimes Against Property (11 thefts and 1 robbery). Full reports are available at: [www.upenn.edu/almanac/volumes/v60/n01/creport.html](http://www.upenn.edu/almanac/volumes/v60/n01/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 **July 1-7, 2013**. 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.

07/05/13	7:24 PM	3800 Ludlow St	Female wanted on warrant/Arrest
07/05/13	9:31 PM	4100 Baltimore Ave	Intoxicated male arrested
07/06/13	11:12 PM	3700 Walnut St	Intoxicated male cited
07/07/13	5:50 PM	3900 Walnut St	Male disorderly with police/Arrest

## 18th District Report

Below are all Crimes Against Persons from the 18th District: 3 incidents with 1 arrest (3 robberies) were reported between **July 1-7, 2013** by the 18th District covering the Schuylkill River to 49th Street & Market Street to Woodland Avenue.

07/01/13	4:23 AM	4700 blk of Chester Ave	Robbery
07/03/13	1:49 AM	100 blk of Farragut St	Robbery
07/03/13	6:50 PM	110 S 36th St	Robbery/Arrest

## Kane Park: Transforming 33rd and Spruce Streets with a New Public Space

Penn's new Edward W. Kane Park, marked its official opening to the University community on June 11, with a ribbon-cutting celebration (*see photo at right*). Edward W. Kane, C'71, and his wife, Martha 'Marty' Wallace, are parents of two Penn alums who graduated in '06 and '09.

Mr. Kane is co-founder & senior advisor of HarbourVest Partners LLC, Boston, MA. He is a former member of Penn's Board of Trustees (1996-2000) and a former member of School of Veterinary Medicine Board of Overseers (1992-2003). Ms. Wallace is a member of the Advisory Board of Managers of the Morris Arboretum. They have been very generous to the University over the years, supporting a wide variety of areas including the Morris Arboretum, School of Arts & Sciences, Undergraduate Scholarship, Kelly Writers House and the Penn Libraries.



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*From left to right, above*, Dean of the Perelman School of Medicine and EVP for the Health System Larry Jameson, with donors Martha Wallace and Edward W. Kane, along with CEO of UPHS Ralph Muller; EVP Craig Carnaroli and Vice President of Facilities and Real Estate Services Anne Papageorge.

The \$2.5 million project—initially called the Spruce Street Plaza when the Trustees approved the resolution last summer—has been supported by a \$1 million gift from Mr. Kane. He is committed to creating and sustaining green space. The gift to name Edward W. Kane Park includes an endowed portion to maintain the park.

His gift has turned the former asphalt parking lot that had been known as Lot 8 into a public green space—an oasis—for enjoyment by Penn community members and campus visitors. The Kane Park (*at left*) features benches, lighting, seasonal plantings, street trees, decorative paving, and a lawn area.

Part of Phase 2 of Penn Connects, the University's master plan—The half-acre triangle-shaped park, located in front of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania (HUP) at 34th and Spruce Streets, opened to pedestrian traffic in early December 2012.

Across 33rd Street, to the east, is the Penn Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, and beyond that the Penn Tower as well as the Perelman Center for Advanced Medicine.

This birdseye view (*at right*) is from the Chemistry Building, across Spruce Street looking south.

Landscaping was added in the spring, preparing the park for visitors and commuters.

Sustainability stats for the new open space plantings include 21 total trees planted, over 300 shrubs throughout, more than 400 plugs of grass, 1,300 daffodils and nearly 8,000 perennials and ground cover.

The establishment of this space also transforms Lot 6, the parking spaces at the southwest corner of Franklin Field, into a new location for street vendors, complete with electrical infrastructure and landscaping.

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