Vice Provost for Education: Beth Winkelstein

Provoest Vincent Price announced the appointment of Beth Winkelstein, professor of bioengineering and associate dean for undergraduate education in the School of Engineering & Applied Science (SEAS), as Vice Provost for Education, effective July 1, 2015.

“Beth Winkelstein is a world-renowned researcher, an educational innovator, a widely admired administrator—and a Penn graduate,” said Provost Price. “I cannot imagine a more dynamic and experienced leader to advance the exemplary legacy of Andy Binns as Vice Provost for Education.”

Dr. Winkelstein’s research focuses on the mechanisms of bodily injury—especially injuries from sports, automobile accidents or degenerative diseases that produce persistent pain in the neck and spine—and has been supported by the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation (NSF) and the Department of Defense, among many others, including a Presidential Early Career Award from the NSF. The author of Orthopaedic Biomechanics (2012) and more than 100 papers and book chapters, she serves as editor of the Journal of Biomechanical Engineering and is a Fellow of the Biomedical Engineering Society, the American Institute for Medical and Biological Engineering and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which awarded her its Y.C. Fung Young Investigator Award in 2006.

At Penn, she has served since 2012 as associate dean for undergraduate education in SEAS and before that as chair of the graduate group in bioengineering and a Penn Fellow, the cross-university program for select Penn faculty members to develop leadership skills, build alliances across disciplines and gain deeper knowledge of university governance. In partnership with Dean Dennis DeTurck of the College of Arts & Sciences, she leads Penn’s multi-year grant from the American Association of Universities to improve the quality of teaching in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM), especially through new techniques of active in-class learning. SEAS students have twice awarded her the Ford Motor Company Award for Faculty Advising, and in 2012-2013, she led the cross-campus working group that studied best practices in undergraduate research as part of the University’s reaccreditation by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education.

Dr. Winkelstein has taught at Penn since 2002, following a two-year postdoctoral fellowship at Dartmouth College and a PhD in bioengineering from Duke University. She received a BSE cum laude in bioengineering from Penn in 1993, as a Benjamin Franklin Scholar.

The Vice Provost for Education has primary responsibility for undergraduate and graduate education at Penn, developing and implementing policies that promote academic excellence, innovative teaching and learning and interdisciplinary knowledge across the University. The Vice Provost chairs the Council of Undergraduate Deans, the Council of Graduate Deans, the Council of Professional Master’s Degree Deans, the Graduate Council of the Faculties and the Faculty Advisory Council for Access and Academic Support Initiatives and works closely with the wide range of student services and resources overseen by the Vice Provost for University Life. College Houses and Academic Services, the Center for Undergraduate Research and Fellowships, the Center for Teaching and Learning, the Graduate Student Center and the Office of Student Conduct all report to the Vice Provost for Education.

PennDesign Teaching Awards

The University of Pennsylvania School of Design (PennDesign) announced the recipients of the 2015 Teaching Awards. Named in honor of the late G. Holmes Perkins, dean of the Graduate School of Fine Arts from 1951-1971 (now the School of Design), the awards are given in recognition of distinguished teaching and innovation in the methods of instruction in the classroom, seminar or studio.

Dean Perkins passed away in 2004 (Almanac September 7, 2004) at the age of 99. The Perkins Award was established in 1993 by former dean and Paley Professor Patricia Conway. The undergraduate award was established by the School in 2005.

The awards were presented at a PennDesign ceremony on May 17. The ceremony featured remarks by Marc Kushner, C’99, co-founder of the award-winning architecture firm Hollwich Kushner (HWKN) and CEO of Architizer.com. HWKN recently unveiled designs for the University of Pennsylvania’s Pennovation Center, a contemporary structure with an eye-catching multifaceted north facade (Almanac March 3, 2015).

The 2015 G. Holmes Perkins Award for Distinguished Teaching by a member of the standing faculty was presented to Karen M’Closkey, an assistant professor of pathology at the Penn School of Veterinary Medicine (Penn Vet) and is also the residency director for the anatomic pathology program and director of the comparative pathology core.

Dr. Durham earned her undergraduate degree from the University of Virginia. After earning her MS in neuroscience from Georgetown University, she attended Penn Vet and graduated in 2005.

Dr. Durham completed residency training at Penn Vet in veterinary anatomic pathology and is board certified by the American College of Veterinary Pathologists. Her research focuses on oncoplastic pathology with a particular interest in lymphoma and employing the World Health Organization classification system for lymphoid neoplasms in domestic animals.

“From the student perspective, I can attest that this teacher exemplifies all of the qualities you listed and more. This teacher took on the monumental task of serving as course organizer for one of the largest and most important courses in our curriculum.” One student wrote that this was their favorite course “thanks to this course organizer’s teaching, clarity and how they engage the classroom. These qualities certainly extend to her teaching in the laboratory, and to the point of almost adopting a little foster dog with a big underbite named Lulu from our classroom.”
Trustees May Meeting Coverage

When the University Trustees met on May 14 they reviewed the financial reports for the Consolidated University, the Academic component and the Health System (UPHS) for the six months ended March 31.

Total net assets were $13.5 billion for the Consolidated University, an increase of $1.0 billion over last March, driven largely by strong investment performance. The net operating income for the Consolidated University was $286 million, $122 million higher than last March 31. Net operating income for the Academic Component totaled $60 million. Total contributions—pledges and new gifts, both operating and non-operating—totaled $221 million, a 10% decrease from last year.

The year-to-date operating income for UPHS totaled $270 million, $45 million higher than the prior year. Operating revenue increased by $304 million; expenses increased by $260 million. These increases reflect the addition of Chester County Hospital and Health System.

The Budget & Finance Committee heard a presentation on Innovation by Vice Provost for Research Dawn Bonnell, who reported that sponsored research was up in FY 2014; corporate sponsored research was up 33%. She encouraged everyone to support the Close the Deficit Campaign (http://www.innovationdeficit.org/), which is endorsed by the Association of American Universities (AAU) Biomedical Research Committee. President Amy Gutmann chairs the AAU Board of Directors (Almanac November 25, 2014).

Dean Michael Delli Carpini reported on the Annenberg School for Communication, which is ranked the number one communications program. The School, which has 21 standing faculty, has recently converted ten term chairs into permanent chairs. At the Trustees Stated Meeting of the Executive Committee, four resolutions were approved: 1) to authorize design and construction of the Steimler Hall Lab and Century Bond infrastructure renovations ($109,400,000); 2) to authorize design and construction of Pennovation Works infrastructure and Pennovation Center for an additional $30,790,000; 3) to approve the transaction related to Shore Memorial Hospital in Somers Point, NJ, and additional lease of space ($3,070,517); 4) to authorize the acquisition of property at 145 King of Prussia Road, Radnor, PA, for Penn Medicine Radnor’s expansion and to approve the expenditure of funds for the associated transaction.

Trustees June Meetings

Meetings of the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania will be held on Thursday, June 18 and Friday, June 19, 2015, the meetings on Thursday will be held at the Inn at Penn and the meeting on Friday will be held in Huntsman Hall.

Thursday, June 18
8:30-10 a.m.—Local, National & Global Engagement Committee
10:15-11:45 a.m.—Facilities & Campus Planning Committee
1:45-3:30 p.m.—Student Life Committee
3:45-5:30 p.m.—Academic Policy Committee & Budget & Finance Committee

Friday, June 19
11:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.—Stated Meeting of the Trustees
Call (215) 898-7005 if you plan to attend any of the meetings.

Deaths

Michel Huber, Alumni Relations

Michel (Mike) Huber, W’53, ASC’61, a retired associate vice president of Alumni Relations who was integral to Penn’s Development office for nearly 30 years, died on May 6 at the Penn Hospice at Rit tenhouse in Philadelphia. He was 83 years old.

Mr. Huber earned his bachelor’s degree in 1953; he was active in the Mask & Wig Club and was president of his Class. He earned his master’s degree in communications in 1961.

He served in the US Air Force as a lieutenant and served, in South Dakota and Guam. Mr. Huber began his career as a news reporter in Portsmouth, Ohio before returning to the University of Pennsylvania in Development and Alumni Relations. In 1967, he directed the University’s New York and Suburban Area Development Office and was then appointed director of Alumni Relations at Penn in 1968. He also carried the titles of executive secretary for the General Alumni Society and publisher of The Pennsylvania Gazette, Penn’s alumni magazine, and Health Affairs, a publication for alumni of Penn’s health care schools. In 1981, he was appointed associate vice president for Alumni Relations. In 1987, he was appointed executive assistant to the vice president for Development and University Relations.

During Alumni Weekends he often gave his popular illustrated retrospective talk, Penn Then and Now, subtitled, Things Aren’t There Anymore. Mr. Huber received the Alumni Award of Merit in January 1995; he retired from Penn in September 1995.

Mr. Huber is survived by his wife, Barbara (Johnson) Huber; a son, Thomas Charles Huber; two granddaughters, Anna Livingston Huber and Otto Edward Huber; a sister, Josie (John) Metzger; numerous nieces and nephews; and his former wife, Dorothy (Mitchell) Huber, CW’S5. A memorial service will be held on campus on Thursday, June 11 in the Terrace Room of Claudia Cohen Hall from 4-6 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the University of Pennsylvania for care of the carillon on top of the Sweeten Alumni House, which was originally installed (Almanac May 16, 1989) to chime in memory of Mr. Huber’s daughter, Michele, who died in an auto accident in 1988, shortly after her graduation from Penn in 1987. Donations should be made payable to the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania and mailed to Alumni House Carillon, c/o Alumni Relations, 3533 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, PA 19104, or call (215) 898-7811.

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 alumni@upenn.edu.

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

Milton A. (Mickey) Feldman, W’52, L’55, a former Overseer of Penn’s Graduate School of Education, died of respiratory failure on May 11 at Abington Memorial Hospital. He was 84 years old.

Mr. Feldman received his BS in economics from Wharton in 1952 and his LLB from Penn’s Law School in 1955. He became an Overseer of Penn’s Graduate School of Education in 1990, where he served until 2009. As one of the longest-serving Overseers, he focused on developing Penn’s international ties and was the lead Overseer for the Six Nation Research Project (1995–2006) to show that education policy has a direct impact on the economies of nations. He served as 1952 Class President beginning in 2000.

Mr. Feldman is survived by his wife, Charlotte; a son, Alexander; a daughter-in-law, Emily and a granddaughter, Mia. Contributions may be made to the Milton A. Feldman Education Fund at Penn (givingpages.upenn.edu/mickeyfeldman) or Eisenhower Fellowships (efworld.org/donate).

Master of Chemical Sciences Program at Penn to Partner with Baruch S. Blumberg Institute

An academic and research partnership has been created that enables University of Pennsylvania graduate students in the Master of Chemical Sciences program to apply and complete research within the Baruch S. Blumberg Institute, the nation’s leading nonprofit research organization dedicated to hepatitis B and liver cancer, which is based in Doylestown, Pennsylvania.

This agreement helps provide the Blumberg Institute with outstanding individuals to work in its labs and offers Penn’s graduate students the opportunity to be mentored while they secure real-world research experience in order to enter or advance in the chemistry profession.

Nora E. Lewis, vice dean of professional and liberal education within Penn’s School of Arts & Sciences, said, “Our Master of Chemical Sciences is another example of how the School of Arts & Sciences strives to develop programs that integrate knowledge and place an emphasis on innovative understanding and discovery. With this agreement with Blumberg, our master’s degree students are able to extend the expertise of Penn’s research and teaching. They will apply what they’ve learned from our exceptional faculty within the professional domain and provide Blumberg scientists the opportunity to mentor, and potentially employ, gifted graduate students. This strategic partnership will help those enrolled in our Master of Chemical Sciences program create a positive impact on the Blumberg Institute and its mission to find a cure for hepatitis B in our lifetime.”

“We are very excited about this new partnership, which opens up new opportunities for students from Bucks County to get the Penn experience, and for Penn students to benefit from the entrepreneurial spirit of the Blumberg Institute and the Pennsylvania Biotech Center,” said Tim Block, president of the Baruch S. Blumberg Institute. “This is a great synergistic partnership that will benefit not just the students and these two institutions, but all of us, as we work to advance therapies to combat hepatitis B for the millions infected worldwide.”

The Master of Chemical Sciences is a newly developed academic program offered by the University of Pennsylvania’s College of Liberal & Professional Studies, which is a division of the School of Arts & Sciences. The professional master’s degree is designed to provide students with a well-rounded foundation in a blend of chemistry topics. Whether they are interested in pursuing careers in this profession, or are already working within the pharmaceutical or chemical industries, the Master of Chemical Sciences offers full- and part-time options to enable students to pursue their education without interrupting their careers.

The curriculum is structured with a combination of core concentration and elective courses to address the students’ interests and goals. As a culminating exercise, they must complete an individual capstone course that demonstrates their ability to define a project, develop appropriate methods, complete research and present their results in a clear and concise manner. The agreement between the University of Pennsylvania and the Baruch S. Blumberg Institute will now provide students the opportunity to complete their capstone research project and be guided by on-site scientists and for more information about the Master of Chemical Sciences, visit www.upenn.edu/chemistry
The Boucher Award

The Boucher Award honors a house officer at New Bolton Center for excellent teaching, as was exemplified by William Boucher over four decades at Penn Vet.

This year’s winner is Nicole Scherrer. Dr. Scherrer graduated from the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine in 2010. She is currently a resident in ophthalmology at Penn Vet’s New Bolton Center.

“Dr. Scherrer is extremely hard-working and committed to providing excellent patient care, but she is equally committed to teaching the students assigned to her clinical service. She goes out of her way to provide extra teaching labs and other learning opportunities despite a busy clinic appointment schedule.”

Class of 2015 Philadelphia Campus Teaching Award

JD Foster graduated from Penn Vet in 2007. After practicing for a private small animal clinic, followed by a rotating small animal internship, he completed his small animal internal medicine residency training at the University of Wisconsin. During his residency, Dr. Foster developed a strong interest in nephrology and received training in nephrology and hemodialysis under the guidance of Larry Cowgill of the University of California, Davis. After completing his residency training and acquiring board certification in small animal internal medicine by the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine, Dr. Foster returned to Penn Vet as a lecturer within the small animal internal medicine service. At Penn, he restarted the hemodialysis service, which quickly grew to become one of the busiest veterinary dialysis centers in the nation.

“Dr. Foster is a beloved resource, both in the classroom and in clinics. His lectures, rounds and anecdotes are all equally engaging and interesting. He provides enthusiasm, encouragement and excellent teaching, and is the only person that can make sitting through a hemodialysis session bearable!”

Class of 2015 New Bolton Center Teaching Award

Ray Sweeney earned his undergraduate degree from Dartmouth College and graduated from Penn Vet in 1982, followed by an internship and residency at Penn Vet’s New Bolton Center. He has spent his entire 30-year career at New Bolton Center, where he is currently professor of medicine and section director of the Section of Medicine and Ophthalmology. Dr. Sweeney’s clinical specialty is internal medicine of large animals, and his research work is focused on paratuberculosis and other infectious diseases of cattle. He teaches in all four years of the veterinary curriculum, including lectures, hands-on laboratories and clinical instruction of fourth-year students. Dr. Sweeney has been a four-time winner of the Carl Norden-Pfizer Distinguished Teacher Award, was a recipient of the 1991 Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching and in 1992 was awarded the North American Outstanding Teacher Award by the American Association of Veterinary Medical Colleges. “The Class of 2015’s love for Dr. Sweeney has been evident since the very beginning, but he has earned it time and time again with his calming demeanor, lighthearted jokes and dedication to learning as opposed to simply teaching the material. It has truly been a delight to have him as a part of so many of 2015’s lectures, clinical experiences and major events. We are very grateful to have had the opportunity to learn about medicine and life from him.”

Class of 2016 Philadelphia Campus Teaching Award

Jeffrey J. Runge graduated from Dickinson College and then received his DVM from Ross University. Following his internship at the Animal Medical Center in New York, Dr. Runge went on to do his surgical training at Penn Vet, which included a one-year fellowship and a three-year small animal surgical residency. Dr. Runge is currently assistant professor of minimally invasive surgery at Penn Vet. He focuses primarily on laparoscopic and thoracoscopic minimally invasive surgery, and has lectured on single port and multiport laparoscopic surgery alike. Through ongoing collaboration with leading human laparoscopic surgeons, Dr. Runge and Penn Vet have become leaders in veterinary minimally invasive surgery. His passion and excitement for teaching makes it easy to feel comfortable learning a new technique or skill. Watching how excited he gets when we do something correctly for the first time is such a confidence boost. He makes us want to learn and want to be a better doctor. That ability to inspire students is why he is more than deserving of this award.

Class of 2016 New Bolton Center Teaching Award

Regina Turner graduated from Penn Vet in 1989. After a year in a private mixed animal practice, Dr. Turner returned to Penn Vet’s New Bolton Center to complete a two-year residency in large animal reproduction. She then stayed on as a lecturer and became board certified in theriogenology in 1994. Between 1995 and 1999, Dr. Turner completed a PhD in cell and molecular biology at the Ohio State. After completion of her PhD, she was hired at New Bolton Center, where she currently serves as associate professor of large animal reproduction and is chief of the Section of Reproduction and Behavior. Dr. Turner lectures on reproductive physiology to first-year students and provides lecture and laboratory instruction to third-year students in their Core Clinical Reproduction and Large Animal Reproduction elective courses. She also is heavily involved in teaching fourth-year students in the Large Animal Clinical Reproduction elective.

“Dr. Turner is an approachable and friendly mentor. She has taught all of us how to have fun while practicing exceptional medicine, and is an excellent example of the caliber of teachers here at Penn Vet. During Large Animal Block, she helped many of us collect our first stallion, and her endless supply of Girl Scout cookies kept everyone well nourished. Her phenomenal teaching style makes learning fun and memorable, and most importantly, her jokes during lectures always bring a sense of humor to the classroom.”

Class of 2017 Philadelphia Campus Teaching Award

Melissa D. Sánchez is an assistant professor in the department of pathobiology at Penn Vet. She received her undergraduate degree from Michigan State University and completed her VMD and her PhD in virology at the University of Pennsylvania, followed by an anatomic pathology residency, also at Penn. She heads the small animal autopsy and immunohistochemistry services, and is course organizer for the Diagnostic Services clinical rotation. Her research focuses on canine and feline oral pathology with a focus on oral neoplasms.

“Dr. Sánchez presented all of the material in such an incredibly easy to follow manner while constantly reinforcing key points that we all left her classes already feeling truly in the material. Dr. Sánchez always followed up her classes with emails with supplemental information to further help any student who may have been confused about a topic. Not only is she an amazing lecturer, Dr. Sánchez also set up pathology labs that further drilled home key topics and always engaged the class with a great sense of humor.”

Class of 2017 New Bolton Center Teaching Award

Corinne Sweeney graduated from the University of Georgia’s College of Veterinary Medicine in 1978. Prior to her appointment as associate dean of New Bolton Center in 2005, Dr. Sweeney had served for 27 years at Penn Vet as an equine internal medicine specialist with clinical and research interests in respiratory and neurological problems of the horse. Dr. Sweeney has been the recipient of many teaching awards, including the 2004 Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching, the Veterinary Teaching Awards, including the 2004 Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching, the Veterinary Teaching Awards, including the 2004 Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching, the Veterinary Teaching Awards, including the 2004 Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching, the Veterinary Teaching Awards, including the 2004 Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching, the Veterinary Teaching Awards, including the 2004 Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching, the Veterinary Teaching Awards, including the 2004 Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching, the Veterinary
Penn’s Acquisition of Rare Book Printed by Benjamin Franklin

The University of Pennsylvania Libraries is delighted to announce that it has acquired a copy of Jacques Barbeu-Dubourg’s *Petit Code de la raison humaine*, a book printed in France by Benjamin Franklin in 1782. It is one of only four known surviving copies of the book, and it is believed to be the last full-length book he ever printed.

**Penn Libraries: A Leader in Collecting Franklin’s Printings**

Scholars today know of around 900 surviving works printed by Benjamin Franklin. Of those, about 30 come from Passy, France, where Franklin established his final printing press. Many of Franklin’s surviving works, especially the more ephemeral, exist in only one or two copies. The Penn Libraries currently holds more than 330 of these, making Penn’s collection of Franklin’s printing among the most important in the world. Most of Penn’s holdings came to the University in 1920 as a gift from the Curtis Publishing Company. Additional purchases and generous gifts from Penn alumni have added to the Franklin printing collection over the years. Penn also holds an array of material relating to Franklin’s time at Passy. The newly arrived, pristine copy of Barbeu-Dubourg’s *Petit Code* provides another key jewel in this crown.

It is fitting that Penn has become the final home to so many of Franklin’s works. Franklin was an integral part of connecting the young city of Philadelphia with the wider world. After signing the Declaration of Independence and “retiring” in 1766, Franklin traveled to England and France, making friends among the scientific and diplomatic elite. Soon after, he took up the crucial post of ambassador to France, making the Paris suburb of Passy his home for nine years. From this post, Franklin lobbied for the young nation, continued his patronage of the arts and sciences and resumed his love of printing.

In Passy, Franklin’s small, private printing press produced printed passports for the wartime United States, broadsides of various kinds and two full-length books. One, a work by Pierre-André Gargaz, entitled *A Project of Universal and Perpetual Peace*, was completed in July 1782. The other, printed in December 1782, was a work by Franklin’s friend Jacques Barbeu-Dubourg (1709-1779), called the *Petit Code de la raison humaine, ou Exposition succincte de ce que la raison dicte à tous les hommes pour éclairer leur conduite et assurer leur bonheur* (“A short code of human reason, or a succinct proof that reason is given to all men to guide their conduct and ensure their happiness”).

It was the last book Franklin ever printed, and clearly reflected his passion for experimental political thought and debate and for the distribution of new knowledge.

**The Petit Code**

Barbeu-Dubourg, who dedicated his *Petit Code* to Franklin, was a staunch supporter of the cause of the American people, spending his own money freely in their aid. A scientist, doctor and widely read scholar, Barbeu-Dubourg was an early proponent of American arts and letters and, in 1773, published a two-volume set of Franklin’s works translated into French, providing a vast audience in Europe access to Franklin’s works.

Barbeu-Dubourg’s *Petit Code*, first written in the late 1760s and continued until his death in 1779, outlined 102 principles on the nature of moral and political life. The book was censored in France thanks to its commitment to the rights of man and its support for revolutionary changes in the political order. Franklin was so enchanted with the work that he had an earlier draft printed in England in both French and English, though no known copies of the English translation by Mary Hewson survive today. In Passy, Franklin printed the *Petit Code* in a beautiful, custom typeface for a small number of friends. Only four known copies survive, and, until now, only one of those copies had been in a publicly accessible collection. The copy now at the Penn Libraries is in exquisite condition and showcases Franklin’s skill and eye for the art of printing. Penn faculty, students, alumni and visitors can view this new addition to the Library’s Franklin print collection in the Kislak Center for Special Collections, Rare Books and Manuscripts located in the Van Pelt-Dietrich Library.
Honors & Other Things

AIMBE Fellows

The American Institute for Medical and Biological Engineering (AIMBE) inducted three members of Penn’s department of bioengineering, Scott Diamond, Ravi Radhakrishnan and Andrew Tsourkas, into its College of Fellows at a ceremony in March.

Dr. Diamond, Arthur E. Humphrey Professor and Chair of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering; professor of bioengineering; director, Penn Center for Molecular Discovery, departments of chemical and biomolecular engineering and bioengineering; was elected for his contributions in mechanobiology, high throughput drug discovery, gene therapy and blood systems biology.

Dr. Radhakrishnan, associate professor of bioengineering and chemical and biomolecular engineering, bioengineering, was elected in recognition of his novel and unprecedented use of stochastic dynamics and molecular modeling in oncology and systems pharmacology.

Dr. Tsourkas, associate professor, bioengineering, was elected for his outstanding contributions to the fields of molecular imaging and nanomedicine and dedicated service to the University of Pennsylvania.

Devon Brackbill: National Science Foundation Dissertation Award

Doctoral candidate Devon Brackbill has received a Doctoral Dissertation Award from the National Science Foundation. Mr. Brackbill is a member of the Network Dynamics Group at the Annenberg School whose dissertation research focuses on the effects of network efficiency on collective problem solving within large empirical networks. His project uses computational modeling and internet experiments to identify the network principles governing the emergence of collective intelligence.

David Brownlee: Fellow, Society of Architectural Historians

Dr. Brownlee was named a Fellow of the Society of Architectural Historians (SAH) at an awards ceremony in April. He is the Frances Chap-iro-Weitzenhoffer Professor of 19th Century European Art and chair of the graduate group in the history of art department at Penn.

Dr. Brownlee has previously won publication prizes from the Society for his work as a historian of modern architecture. His publications have been awarded the Alice Davis Hitchcock Book Award from the Society of Architectural Historians and the Society of Historians of Great Britain. He served as director of SAH from 1989-1992, editor of the Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians from 2007-2011 and president and vice president of the Philadelphia Chapter.

DesignIntelligence’s “30 Most Admired Educators”

Marilyn Jordan Taylor, dean and Paley Professor, and Winka Dubbeldam, professor and chair of graduate architecture at the University of Pennsylvania School of Design, are among an elite group of “30 Most Admired Educators” for 2015, according to DesignIntelligence. Each year, DesignIntelligence reports excellence in education and education administration in the design fields.

Dean Taylor was noted as a “brilliant, inspirational leader,” cited for her efforts to integrate a variety of subjects in design, including design theory, sustainability and technical issues between architecture, planning and landscape architecture. “Taylor is known as strategic and hardworking; she creates opportunities for everyone around her,” the report summarized.

Professor Dubbeldam, was heralded for bringing a “fresh, new vision to De- sign, as well as a great new attitude.” A noted practitioner as founder of the New York-based firm Archi-Tectonics, she was praised as “forward-thinking” and leading with “clarity and intent, with the purpose of promoting the profession.”

Paul Ducheyne: SFB Founders Award

Paul Ducheyne, professor of bioengineering at Penn, received the 2015 Founders Award in April from the Society for Biomaterials (SFB) for his long-term landmark contributions to the discipline of biomaterials. Dr. Ducheyne’s research activities have established him as a pioneer and leader in bioengineering, orthopedic surgery research and tissue engineering.

“Throughout his career, Paul has been a highly productive and visible researcher, leader and entrepreneur in the field of biomaterials. His accomplishments are significant and considerable,” remarked nominator Michele Marcolongo.

A former president of the SFB, Dr. Ducheyne has authored about 330 papers and chapters in a variety of international journals and books. His papers have been cited more than 10,000 times. He has also been granted more than 40 U.S. patents with international counterparts.

Carl June: Paul Ehrlich and Ludwig Darmstädter Prize

Penn cancer and HIV expert Carl June was named one of two recipients of the 2015 Paul Ehrlich and Ludwig Darmstädter Prize for his outstanding work in cancer immunotherapy in March.

Michael B. Katz: Roy Rosenzweig Distinguished Service Award

The Organization of American Historians (OAH) announced in April that the late Michael B. Katz received its 2015 Roy Rosenzweig Distinguished Service Award, given annually to an individual or individuals whose contributions have significantly enriched our understanding and appreciation of American history.

Dr. Katz, the Walter H. Annenberg Professor of History at Penn, passed away in August of 2014 (Almanac September 2, 2014). “He was one of the great historians of his generation,” said Katherine M. Finley, executive director of the OAH. “The 19 letters of nomination submitted by colleagues on his behalf for...” (continued on page 7 past insert)
the Rosenzweig Award were absolutely stunning in the praise and admiration for Katz as scholar, mentor, teacher and public intellectual who greatly influenced, through his writings and advocacy, discourses about poverty, education and welfare in America.”

**Kristen Kelly: Terry B. Heled Travel & Research Grant**

Kristen Kelly, ‘C’16, won the Terry B. Heled Travel & Research Grant at the Kelly Writers House. Ms. Kelly is majoring in urban studies and English. Supported financially by this grant, she will travel to San Francisco and Seattle to research the history of Asian immigration (including its familial/personal impacts) into the U.S. She will present her writing, the result of this research, next fall.

Mali Heled Kinberg, ‘C’95, created this endowed fund in memory of her mother, Terry B. Heled. Each summer, the fund enables a student to travel for the purpose of conducting research that leads to a significant writing project.

**A. Joshua Wand: APS Fellow**

A. Joshua Wand, Benjamin Rush Professor of Biochemistry and Biophysics, has been elected a Fellow of the American Physical Society (APS). Dr. Wand was elected for creative development and application of high-resolution NMR methods to examine the role of dynamics and statistical thermodynamics in the function of proteins, including use of NMR relaxation to evaluate conformational entropy, high pressure NMR and the reverse micelle encapsulation strategy.

**Penn: City’s Hero of Philadelphia Award**

Mayor Michael Nutter was a special guest at the University of Pennsylvania Division of Public Safety’s spring Commendation Ceremony in April, where he presented Penn with the City’s inaugural Hero of Philadelphia Award.

Craig Carnaroli, Penn’s executive vice president, and Maureen S. Rush, Penn’s vice president for public safety, accepted the award on behalf of Penn President Amy Gutmann and the University. Mayor Nutter remarked on Penn’s dedication as a valued partner in the areas of public and fire safety, noting that the City is grateful for Penn’s “incredible leadership and valued service, making not only the University at Pennsylvania safer, but also the City of Philadelphia.”

**Vet School Research Day Winners**

Students, faculty and staff convened for the annual Phi Zeta Student Research Day. The keynote presentation was given by John Clifford, deputy administrator for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. Oral presentations were given by students whose abstracts were selected by faculty judges. Those who did not give talks presented their work in poster format. Talks and posters were judged by faculty and alumni judges.

The winners are:

VMD-PhD dual-degree presenters:
- 1st place: Jonathan Madara
- 2nd place: battle Baum
- 3rd place: Ian Penkala

VMD presenters:
- 1st place: Beatriz Blanco
- 2nd place: Ashley Power
- 3rd place: Alexandra Crooks

Poster presentations:
- 1st place: Serrie Xie
- 2nd place: Abigail Shearin
- 3rd place: Sarah Colmer

**Class of 2015 Ivy Stone**

The Class of 2015 Ivy Stone was designed by Ethan Skaggs, ‘C’15, and will be made from Georgia gray granite. The stone will be installed on the southwest corner of 36th Street and Locust Walk.

**Student Awards**

**Senior Honor Awards**
- Althea K. Hotell Award: Ariel S. Koren, ‘C’15
- Gaylord P. Harnwell award: Joyce J. Kim, ‘C’15
- David R. Goddard Award: victoria N. Ford, ‘C’15
- R. Jean Brownlee award: Jordyn H. Feingold, ‘C’15
- Spoon Award: Denzel C. Cummings, ‘C’15
- Bowl Award: Gabriel A. Jimenez, ‘C’15
- Cano Award: Taylor C. Culliver, W’15
- Spade Award: Rishi Simha, W’15

**Leadership Awards**
- Association of Alumnae Fathers’ Trophy: Agustina S. Eskenazi, ‘C’15; Meghan Rose Markham, ‘C’15
- Class of 1915 Award: Markbus P. Lacroix, ‘C’15
- James Howard Weiss Memorial Award: Jodi L. Feinberg, N’15
- Penn Student Agencies Award: Natalie R. Miller, E’15
- Penn Alumni Student Awards of Merit: Dawn H. Androphy, ‘C’15; Jesus E. Fuentes, ‘C’15; Katlyn M. Grasso, W’15; Kaitlin M. Meiss, W’15; Tess P. Michaels, W’15; Lornell T. Williams, C’15
- Sol Feinstone Undergraduate Awards: Dhruv Maheshwari, E’15; Katherine Mateo, C’15; Nikhil Rajagopalan, E’15
- James Brister Society Student Leadership Award: Katherine Mateo, C’15
- Association of Latino Alumni Student Leadership Award: Talon Bazille Ducheneaux, C’15
- Black Alumni Society Student Leadership Award: Makini E. Hughes, W’15
- University of Pennsylvania Asian Alumni Network Student Leadership Award: Isaac Lin, E’15
- Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Alumni Association Student Leadership Award: Juan Gomez, C’15

*Note: Awards marked with an asterisk were presented during the Ivy Day ceremony on May 16. The other awards were presented at other award ceremonies this semester.

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Riders For Health: Lipman Family Prize

The Wharton School announced Riders for Health as the winner of the fourth annual Barry & Marie Lipman Family Prize, made possible by a multi-million dollar gift by Barry Lipman, W’70, and his wife, Marie (Almanac Feb. 1, 2011). Riders for Health is an international social enterprise that enables public health care services to reach rural communities in sub-Saharan Africa in predictable, reliable and cost-effective ways. Chosen from more than 75 organizations worldwide, Riders for Health received $125,000 at an award ceremony in April in Penn.

The other finalists are CareMessage, a social enterprise that empowers health care organizations with mobile technologies to improve health literacy and self-health management, and Innovation: Africa, an organization bringing Israeli innovation to African villages by engaging in top-quality, sustainable, scalable and renewable infrastructure projects in sub-Saharan Africa.

“The strides that Riders for Health have made in creating, showing and sharing truly equitable health care solutions exemplify the founding spirit of the Barry & Marie Lipman Prize,” said Penn President Amy Gutmann. “It is an honor to work with an organization so deeply committed to the ideal of universal health care rights.”

“The group’s accomplishments, including providing access to regular health care for millions of people to working with ministries of health, international and African NGOs and private sector organizations to improving access to life saving health care for over 14 million people, are a testament to Riders’ organizational strength and dedication to affecting real change in attitudes and behaviors,” said Geoffrey Garrett, dean of the Wharton School.

Penn Admissions

College Search Workshops for Penn Faculty and Staff Families – Wednesday, June 24

In collaboration with Penn Human Resources, Penn Admissions will host workshops for Penn faculty and staff families with high school aged teenagers to help answer questions about the college search process.

College-bound students and their parents can be overwhelmed by the choices and requirements of college admission. What courses are important to take in high school? How significant are good grades, extracurricular activities, essays, high test scores and interviews? What should a prospective student look for in a college?

Workshops on Wednesday, June 24 will discuss these questions and more with Penn faculty and staff and their families, whether students plan to apply to Penn or elsewhere. The program will run from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Room G-06, Jon M. Huntsman Hall, 3730 Walnut Street, and will feature Dean of Admissions Eric J. Furda, C’87, and Joel B. Carstens, University Director of Financial Aid, as well as Penn admissions staff who will grade specific discussions and exercises.

Register now for the June 24 program at https://key.admissions.upenn.edu/register/FS62015

For more information, contact admsrsvp@admissions.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 https://learning.uhs.upenn.edu/buying. From developing new learning strategies to practical advice and interpersonal skills training, you can register for any of these programs at (215) 898-8898-3400.

Workshops:

- Advanced Negotiations: Tactics and Strategies (6/18; 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; $75). Participants will learn how to manage every negotiation in a way that leads to greater success. Effectively manage negotiations and understand the basic principles and techniques of negotiating to include tactics and strategies for tough negotiations. This course is designed to provide new ideas and tools for great success. The end result is a team of talented negotiators who can tackle the toughest negotiations with confidence.

- Building Positive Assertiveness Skills (8/19; noon-1 p.m). Many people think that to get what they want out of life, they have to be aggressive. Others feel that if they just wait around patiently, good things will come to them. Well, they are both wrong! Passive people who don’t vocalize their

Payment Options:

- Group Rate: $75
- Advanced Rate: $95
- Registration closes May 28.

New Benefits Deductions Starting in July

Now that Penn Benefits Open Enrollment is over, remember that any changes you made to your benefits elections will take effect on July 1, 2015. If you didn’t make any changes, new deduction rates will still apply for the new plan year. New rates for your existing medical, dental, life insurance plans, as well as any elected Flexible Spending Account and Health Savings Account payroll deductions, will be reflected in July 2015 paychecks. Visit the Human Resources website at https://www.upenn.edu/hrbenefits for more information.

Extended Brown Bag: Lessons Learned: Tools and Techniques for Mastering Data; 6/9 and 6/10; 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; $75 (for the two-day program). This seminar goes beyond the quantitative tools and methods for analyzing, interpreting and utilizing data so that more in-depth, quantitative insights can be gained. This is part one in a series of two on mindfulness in the workplace. Participants are invited to reflect on their past experiences in order to inform their future decisions. Attendance at both sessions (6/5 & 6/19) is required, but is encouraged.

AMA’s Managing Chaos: Tools to Set Priorities and Make Decisions Under Pressure; 7/30 and 7/31; 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; $75 (for the two-day program). Learn how to manage more effectively in a constantly changing environment and how to transform unproductive confusion and disorder into controllable challenges. This seminar equips you with fast, effective tools to plan your day and adjust to shifting priorities and demands—with less stress and greater clarity. You will also learn how to develop the appropriate techniques to alleviate, clarify and eliminate chaos within your control.

7 Habits of Highly Effective People; 8/6; 9 a.m.-noon; $75. Learn strategies that will enable you to achieve greater success. Effectively manage your choices and your time. Think abundantly, listen and involve others in problems collaborative-ly. Build productive business relationships. Apply effective interpersonal communication.

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needs rarely get what they want, and aggressive people look like big bullies and people steer clear of them. Being assertive is the sweet spot that falls right in the middle between being passive and being aggressive. Assertive people can express their desires while respecting the needs of others and they stand a chance of getting what they want and deserve. Join us as we explore ways to build positive assertiveness skills.

Quality of Worklife Workshops

Dealing with the demands of work and your personal life can be challenging. These free workshops, sponsored by Human Resources and led by experts from Penn’s Employee Assistance Program (EAP), offer information and support for your personal and professional life challenges. For details on these and other course offerings and to register, visit www.hr.upenn.edu/myhr/registration or contact Human Resources at (215) 573-2471 or gowf@hr.upenn.edu.

Greening Your Home and Workspace; 6/8; noon-1 p.m. Most people spend most of their day either in their home or in their office. That means you should try to make sure your house and workspace are healthy and hazard-free. Find out how to make your home and office a safer and healthier place by learning how to avoid injuries and reduce triggers for certain illnesses like asthma and allergies. You’ll also get hands-on practice creating safe, eco-friendly cleaning products and recipes for making all-purpose cleaners and air fresheners. This workshop will be led by Ashlee Halbritter, health educator for Campus Health, part of Penn Student Health Service.

Webinar: Tips to Organize Your Life and Find Balance; 6/10; 1-2 p.m. In this webinar provided by the Employee Assistance Program (EAP), we will discuss techniques to keep one’s workday organized, leading to increased productivity. The class will focus primarily on techniques for paper management, including filing systems, and for time and task management, including how to use calendars and to-do lists.

Budgeting Basics; 6/15; 12:30-1:30 p.m. A good budget makes the difference in your financial success. In this workshop provided by TIAA-CREF, we will discuss why budgeting matters, how to make one that works for you and how to stick to it.

Webinar: The Three Nevers of Parenting; 6/16; noon-1 p.m. No matter how hard we try, each of us as parents inevitably makes mistakes. Some mistakes are easy to overcome, while other mistakes, repeated over time, can have significant and long-lasting implications. This course focuses on three common mistakes parents make and helps you understand why these three areas of parenting need to be repeated.

Building Resilience: Strategies for Home and Work; 6/22; noon-1 p.m. What is resilience training? There is no magic formula that automatically produces resilience in individuals. It is the process of identifying professional and personal challenges, putting boundaries around their impact and developing strategies to resolve or control those problems in the future. This workshop will provide an overview of resilience techniques, including emotion regulation, impulse control, causal analysis, realistic optimism and reaching out, among others, and offer parents, who use resilience strategies and activities to integrate at home and at work.

New and Expectant Parent Briefing; 6/24; noon-1 p.m. This is an introductory resource briefing designed for expectant parents and those who are new to parenting or child care. Participants will learn about local and University childcare and parenting resources including breastfeeding support and the nursing mothers program, childcare locators, back-up care, adjusting to new schedules and flexible work options. Participants will also have the opportunity to network with other expectant and new parents.

Webinar: Survival Skills for the Single Parent; 7/9; 1-2 p.m. In this webinar, provided by Penn’s Employee Assistance Program (EAP), we will offer a basic discussion of the difficulties of raising children alone and techniques for caring for your children’s needs while still having time for you and your needs will be covered. We will discuss how to enjoy life even if it has become different than you had expected.

Managing Up; 7/15; 12:30-1:30 p.m. Having a positive and productive work relationship with your supervisor is vital. This seminar will discuss strategies to manage yourself in such a way that promotes camaraderie between you and your supervisor, communicates your work style and maximizes your productivity.

Webinar: Banishing Bullying; 7/21; noon-1 p.m. Join us to discover how to recognize bullying behavior in adults and what to do if that behavior affects you or a loved one.

Webinar: Money 101; 8/18; noon-1 p.m. Money makes the world go round. Learn how to make it work for you. We will cover budgeting, building savings and managing debt.

Time Management; 8/25; noon-1 p.m. Each of us makes major decisions and reacts to important situations based on our perceptions of time and its value to us. This session will guide you through the hallmarks of quality time management, which include the ability to set reasonable time expectations and conservation strategies, knowledge of personal time perception strengths and weaknesses, sensitivity to time constraints and the ability to evaluate current goals based on them, and respect for our own time and valuing the time of others.

Healthy Living Workshops

Get the tools you need to live well year-round. From expert nutrition and weight loss advice to exercise and disease prevention strategies, we can help you kick-start your body and embrace a healthy lifestyle. These free workshops are sponsored by Human Resources. For details on these and other course offerings and to register, visit www.hr.upenn.edu/myhr/registration or contact Human Resources at (215) 573-2471 or gowf@hr.upenn.edu.

Employee Health and Wellness Month Kick-Off and One-mile Walk; 6/1; noon-1 p.m. Celebrate the start of Penn’s Employee Health and Wellness Month with this special kick-off event and one-mile walk on Locust Walk. Pick up the full calendar of events honoring faculty and staff well-being, along with additional resources to improve your health and get employees moving interchangeably.

Chair Yoga; 6/3; 6/18; noon-1 p.m. Plenty of people turn to yoga for exercise, but striking a pose isn’t for everyone. If you’ve been tempted to try it but don’t know where to start, it’s time to try chair yoga. Chair yoga is a more moderate form of yoga that’s done while sitting in a chair. Benefits include: flexibility and balance but don’t have to master complex poses. Chair yoga can even better your breathing and teach you how to relax your mind and improve your well-being. Ready to give it a try? Join us for a free Chair Yoga workshop. And don’t worry about your experience or flexibility—chair yoga can be modified for all levels! This workshop will be led by Lieutenant John Wylie, Department of Public Safety at 6/3; 7/9; 7/23; noon-1 p.m. Let your body reward itself with movement! Join us for this Gentle Yoga session and explore the natural movements of the spine with slow and fluid moving bends and soft twists. During this session, you will learn modifications and techniques for movement that lessen those tightened muscles and joints of the lower back, neck, shoulders and wrists. And as an added bonus, you’ll get a workout in the process. Mats and props will be provided.

Navigating the Supermarket Nutrition Workshop; 6/23; noon-1 p.m. The supermarket is packed with endless food options and can be an overwhelming experience. Join a family food registered dietician, who will guide you in becoming a savvy food shopper during this interactive workshop. Learn to navigate the supermarket with ease and make good decisions along the way.

Outdoor Yoga Class; 6/24; noon-1 p.m. Find your inner “Zen Penn” at this first-time outdoor yoga class experience, led by John Wylie, Penn’s Chair Yoga guru. Let your body reward itself with movement. Join us for this yoga session and explore the natural movements of the spine with slow and fluid moving bends and soft twists. During this session, you will flow into modified sun salutations that loosen those tightened muscles and joints of the lower back, neck, shoulders and wrists. As an added bonus, you’ll get a workout in the process. Please be sure to bring your own yoga mat.

Webinar: Eating Right on the Run and on a Budget; 8/12; 1-2 p.m. Sometimes it can become difficult to eat right while we are on the move. In this webinar, provided by Penn’s Employee Assistance Program (EAP), explore effective ways in which you can eat foods that are healthy for you, while also being cost-effective and meeting your budget—all without missing a task on your agenda.

Division of Human Resources

Penn Museum to Participate in Blue Star Museums Program

Military families seeking summer fun can enjoy free admission to the Penn Museum through Blue Star Museums, a collaboration among the National Endowment for the Arts, Blue Star Families, the Department of Defense and more than 2,000 museums across America to offer free admission to all active duty military personnel and their families from Memorial Day through Labor Day. Military personnel and their families only need to show valid military or military family ID to receive complimentary admission for up to five family members.

The list of participating museums is available at www.bluestar.org.
FY 2016 Postdoc Stipend Levels
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 postdocs: http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/notice-files/NOT-OD-15-045.html

FY 2016 Required Minimum Stipend Levels
(July 1, 2015 to June 30, 2016)

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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

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**Almanac Summer Schedule**

There is no issue scheduled for June. Submissions for the first issue of Volume 62—the July 14 issue—are due July 1, space permitting. submissions in the Almanac Between Issues section of the Almanac website and sent out to Express Almanac subscribers. To subscribe to Express Almanac, see www.upenn.edu/almanac/express.html

**Dear Penn Community,**

Thank you for your spirit of volunteerism. Your continued support of the many volunteer opportunities offered at the University is unprecedented. Contact Isabel Mapp at sammapp@pobox.upenn.edu for additional information.

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

**Volunteer Opportunities**

**The Workshop School Gateway Project:** At the end of tenth grade, students at the Workshop School are required to complete a “Gateway Project,” an opportunity for them to show that they are ready for more freedom and more responsibility when they enter eleventh grade. This freedom includes the ability to design their own projects, to enroll in college classes and to intern with a company or organization in a field of interest to them. The responsibility includes the ability to manage their time and workload, and to represent the School in the wider community. We refer to this collection of leanings and opportunities as the “Upper House.” The review panels are important. They are charged with assessing each student’s performance. The scale is similar to a dissertation defense: pass, pass with revisions or fail. And the stakes are high: students who pass transition into a different version of eleventh grade than those who do not. Specifically, they are allowed to design their own projects and are eligible for internships and college courses starting in September. (Students who don’t pass have to keep working on their Gateway until they do, at which point they too will gain access to these opportunities.)

Because this is an important milestone for their students, the School is looking for volunteers who appreciate that this is a serious commitment. Reviewers will go through a short training (probably an hour, and they can come do it at Penn if that helps), and will need 30-60 minutes to review the student’s work ahead of their presentation. The presentation itself (including reviewer feedback and Q&A) will run about an hour. Gateway presentations will be held on June 4, 5, 8, 9 and 10 in the morning (9 a.m.-noon). The presentations themselves, including a Q&A period, will run for approximately 45 minutes each. A reviewer may choose to attend a single student presentation, or sign up to spend a morning at the school, which will include 3-4 presentations. For more information about this opportunity please contact Matthew Riggan at matthew.riggan@workshopschool.org

**Volunteer to Teach at the Nonprofit Institute (NPI):** The Netter Center for Community Partnerships offers a free accelerated Certificate Program that gives participants the tools needed to manage nonprofit or faith-based organizations more efficiently. This program will take place over the course of six days: June 10-12 and June 17-19. Do you have an area of expertise you can share with members of the community? Join the volunteers that teach at the NPI. Volunteers are needed in the areas of using social media for business, event planning and more. We welcome your suggestions. Join us to teach at the upcoming Nonprofit Institute and cultivate the skills needed in order to successfully manage an organization. This program is free for participants.

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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.

**Working Off Campus? Some Tips to Consider**

As the summer approaches, many faculty and staff find themselves working away from campus more often than during the academic year. While you are away from campus—whether at home or on the road—keep in mind that the Penn data you are working with is only as secure as the machine and the network you are using.

Make sure you are working on a computer that has software with up-to-date security patches, the firewall setting turned on and antivirus software installed. If you don’t keep your computer’s software up-to-date, you run a high risk of having your computer compromised.

Protect University data by using a dedicated computer that no one else uses or create a separate user account and data storage area on your device’s hard drive that will be reserved for your Penn work. If that’s not possible, use Remote Desktop to reach your campus computer, or consider using Penn+Box (https://upenn.box.com/), a cloud solution that lets you store and edit files securely over the Internet.

On the road, don’t use public access computers and don’t connect to unsecured wireless hot spots at hotels, airports, coffee shops or other public areas. On these computers and networks, malicious users can potentially access your email and web data as it is delivered to your device (depending on your applications settings).

Also, consider protecting your PennKey with Two Step Verification (two-factor). This service protects your PennKey by requiring both a password and a code generated on your phone: www.upenn.edu/computing/weblogin/two-step/.

Be especially careful about what data you store on portable devices, like laptops, USB drives and smartphones. These are more easily lost or stolen and may require extra protections, like encryption or remote file deletion.

Talk to your Local Support Provider for assistance with any of these recommendations and to find the best working-off-campus solutions for you.

For more tips and information, see http://www.upenn.edu/computing/security/checklists/Top10/.

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

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Penn Parking Rates for 2015-2016

Penn’s Parking Services would like to thank our valued permit holders for your patronage at the University’s parking facilities. As part of our ongoing commitment to invest in lots and garages, Parking Services made significant facility improvements this past year, focusing on safety and security, improving aesthetics and providing enhancements to support your parking experience. Some of these investments entailed resurfacing, rescaling and restriping; completing façade repairs; expanding use of Automated Vehicle Identification (AVI) technology at several garages; installing additional security cameras and upgrading lighting. In the coming year, we will continue to identify ways to enhance our parking services.

Effective July 1, 2015, the following FY16 rates apply to faculty and staff of the University and the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. These rate changes will be implemented in the July payroll.

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1. Rates reflect the permit holder’s payroll deduction.
2. Pennsylvania Law and the Philadelphia Traffic Code prohibit motor vehicles from driving or parking on sidewalks. Penn’s Division of Public Safety reminds drivers that not only is this behavior illegal, it poses a safety hazard to those working within the buildings as well as to pedestrians using sidewalks.

For More Information:
Please contact Penn Parking Services if you have questions or would like additional information. You may do so by visiting www.upenn.edu/parking or emailing us at parking@upenn.edu or by visiting the Penn Parking Office, Suite 447A, 3401 Walnut Street. Business hours are Monday-Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. —Penn Parking Services

Happy Summer from the staff at Almanac

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 May 11-17, 2015. Also reported were 16 Crimes Against Property (9 thefts, 3 burglaries, 2 other offenses, 1 fraud and 1 traffic offense). Full reports are available at: www.upenn.edu/almanac/volumes/v61n3/report.html Prior weeks' reports are also online, —Eds. 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 May 11-17, 2015. 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.

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Note: Both Crime Reports for May 4-10, 2015 were posted to Almanac Between Issues. During the summer, Crime Reports will be posted to Almanac Between Issues, www.upenn.edu/almanac/acadcal.html

The University of Pennsylvania values diversity and seeks talented students, faculty and staff from diverse backgrounds. The University of Pennsylvania does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, religion, creed, national or ethnic origin, citizenship status, age, disability, veteran status or any other legally protected class status in the administration of its admissions, financial aid, educational or athletic programs, or other University-administered programs or in its employment practices. Questions or complaints regarding this policy should be directed to Sam Starks, Executive Director of the Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Programs, Sansom Place East, 3600 Chestnut Street, Suite 526, Philadelphia, PA 19104-6106; or (215) 898-6993 (Voice).
Before the University of Pennsylvania’s 259th Commencement on May 18, Penn President Amy Gutmann sat down with Ben on the Bench as this year’s honorary degree recipients gathered around. Standing (from left to right): Arthur K. Asbury, Lee C. Bollinger, Joan Myers Brown, Rita Moreno, Cass R. Sunstein, Penn Trustee Chair David L. Cohen, Samantha Power and Ellen Ochoa.

The Penn Band (above) performed as the procession approached Franklin Field. Students adorned their caps and gowns in many colorful ways, some had jumbo tools of their trade (at left) such as those from Penn Dental Medicine. The LOVE sculpture is an irresistible magnet for new graduates after the ceremony.

Penn Police Officer Julie Wesley and her canine partner Socks on patrol outside Franklin Field.