2024 Penn Dental Medicine Annual Awards
Honoring Faculty and Staff

Penn Dental Medicine faculty and staff members have been honored for excellence in teaching and service by the Class of 2024. Each academic year, the graduating class recognizes members of the faculty and staff who have had a significant impact on their educational experience; this year’s awards were presented as part of the Senior Farewell celebration, held May 14. The awards and honorees included:

The Basic Science Award
This award is presented for excellence in teaching within the basic sciences. This year’s recipient is Mel Mupparapu, professor of oral medicine and director of the division of oral & maxillofacial radiology, who has been a member of the faculty since 2011. Dr. Mupparapu, a 1996 Penn Dental Medicine graduate, is a board certified oral and maxillofacial radiologist. He teaches radiology alongside anatomy for freshmen, radiographic pathology for sophomores, and clinical radiology for both juniors and seniors. He is also the course director for radiology clinical courses in both the junior and senior years. He also participates in-house counsel corporate generalist.

2024 School of Social Policy & Practice Excellence in Teaching Awards
Penn’s School of Social Policy & Practice (SP2) Excellence in Teaching Award is presented to members of the standing and non-standing faculty in recognition of excellence in teaching and mentoring.

The 2024 award honorees are as follows:

Full-Time Faculty
Katherine C. Ledwith is a graduate of both the master of social work and the doctorate of social work programs at the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Policy & Practice. She completed her undergraduate work in sociology at Tulane University. Her area of expertise is social work and mental health. Dr. Ledwith has extensive experience working at Penn Behavioral Health as the employee assistance program psychotherapist, providing psychotherapy and

Penn Carey Law School 2024 Teaching Awards
The University of Pennsylvania Carey Law School has announced teaching awards for the 2023-2024 academic year. “Teaching is at the very center of everything we do here,” said dean and Bernard G. Segal Professor of Law Sophia Z. Lee. “By honoring the awardees below, we recognize and appreciate the hard work and enthusiasm that all of our faculty bring to their classrooms.”

The 2023-2024 award recipients are as follows:

Adjunct Teaching Award
Kamil Ali-Jackson, a lecturer in law, has received the Adjunct Teaching Award for her in-house counsel course, which exposes students to a variety of matters and issues handled by an in-house counsel corporate generalist.

What the students said:

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The following is published in accordance with the Faculty Senate Rules. Among other purposes, the publication of SEC actions is intended to stimulate discussion among the constituents and their representatives. Please communicate your comments to Patrick Walsh, executive assistant to the Senate Office, by email at senate@pobox.upenn.edu.

Faculty Senate Executive Committee Special Meeting Actions

Wednesday, May 15, 2024

Passing the Gavel. Professor Eric Feldman reported that Professor Tulia Falleti resigned as chair of the Faculty Senate on May 10, 2024. The Rules of the Faculty Senate (Section 14.A.) state: “Whenever a vacancy shall occur in the office of the chair, the chair-elect shall serve as chair for the unexpired term.” As such, Professor Feldman assumed the role of chair, effective May 10, 2024, and will continue in the role for the coming academic year.

Report from the Chair. Professor Feldman reported that the transition of chair from Professor Falleti to Professor Feldman was to have originally occurred at the conclusion of this meeting. Because of Professor Falletti’s resignation, there will be a vacancy in the role of past chair for academic year 2024-2025. The Rules of the Faculty Senate (Section 14.B.) state that SEC must “select a replacement from among all past chairs of the Senate and all full professors who have served as members at large of SEC during two of the preceding six years.” Current past chair Vivian Gadsden indicated her willingness to continue as past chair during 2024-2025. Professor Feldman sought other nominations in accordance with the rules. Hearing no other nominations, and with a unanimous vote in favor of Professor Gadsden’s nomination, Professor Vivian Gadsden will continue as past chair of the Faculty Senate during the 2024-2025 academic year.

Hearing Lists for Faculty Grievance Commission and Center for Community Standards and Accountability (CSA). The procedure for creating and maintaining lists of faculty candidates to participate in faculty grievance hearings and student disciplinary hearings was discussed. SEC will be asked to review updated lists developed by the Senate Office during its September 2024 meeting.

Call for 2024-2025 University Council Steering Committee Representatives. SEC members were invited to self-nominate to serve as a faculty representative for the 2024-2025 University Council Steering Committee.

Senate Committee Reports. SEC heard and discussed reports given by chairs of certain Senate committees. Committee reports were published in the May 14, 2024, edition of Almanac.

Appreciation for Outgoing Past Chair Vivian Gadsden and Welcome and Introduction of Chair-Elect Kathleen Brown. Professor Feldman recognized Professor Gadsden for her three years of service as a tri-chair and expressed his appreciation for her willingness to continue in the past chair role for a further year. He also thanked Professor Tulia Falleti for her service to the Faculty Senate during the preceding two years, and he acknowledged the dedicated work of Patrick Walsh as executive assistant to the Faculty Senate. Professor Feldman also acknowledged the service of committee members throughout the year. He then introduced Professor Kathleen Brown as 2024-2025 chair-elect of the Faculty Senate.

Register for June 5, 2024 Penn Supplier Diversity Forum & Expo

Registration is now open for this year’s Penn Supplier Diversity Forum & Expo, which will be held on Wednesday, June 5 at the Annenberg Center for the Performing Arts, 3680 Walnut Street. The event will start with coffee and networking with leaders of several chambers of commerce and other area business organizations supporting local and diverse businesses.

The forum follows at 11 a.m. and will begin with welcoming remarks from Penn Provost John L. Jackson, Jr., and a keynote address by Rachel Brunsen, the City of Philadelphia’s Director of Minority Business Success. This year’s forum will feature two panels. The first will be moderated by Senior Vice President for Facilities & Real Estate Services Anne Papageorge on construction and capacity building. Panelists include:

- Pat LaRoche, Cameron & Associates
- Randy Washington, LSN Contractors
- Angelina Perryman, Perryman Building

The second panel will be moderated by Kenttay James, Director, Philadelphia Anchors for Growth and Equity (PAGE), and focuses on strategies for small business success. Panelists include:

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Ad Hoc Consultative Committee for the Selection of a Vice Provost for the Arts

Provost John L. Jackson, Jr. has announced an Ad Hoc Consultative Committee to advise him on the appointment of an innovative faculty leader to serve as the inaugural Vice Provost for the Arts. This new position, open to standing faculty members at Penn, has been created as a key component of the University’s strategic framework, In Principle and Practice, which situates the arts at the core of our campus mission.

The new Vice Provost will reflect Penn’s already considerable presence in the creation, exhibition, study, and research of the arts across our campus and our community, collaborating with the wide range of arts leaders, practitioners, scholars, and students at Penn and in Philadelphia; building connections that inspire innovation and creativity across our interwoven university while reaffirming Penn’s role as an arts leader in Philadelphia; and catalyzing new ideas and partnerships across academic programs and arts centers and between our campus and our community.

The members of the Ad Hoc Consultative Committee are:

Chair
• Laura Perna, Vice Provost for Faculty; GSE Centennial Presidential Professor of Education, Graduate School of Education

Faculty
• Jeffrey Kallberg, Associate Dean for Arts and Letters and William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of Music, School of Arts and Sciences
• Ayako Kano, Professor and Graduate Chair of East Asian Languages and Civilizations, School of Arts and Sciences
• Jessa Lingel, Associate Professor, Annenberg School for Communication
• Matt Neff, Director of Undergraduate Fine Arts and Design, Weitzman School of Design
• Amber Wiley, Presidential Associate Professor in Historic Preservation, Weitzman School of Design

Students
• Michelle Chen, W’26, Vice President, Undergraduate Assembly
• Joelle Lingat, MSW/NPL Student, School of Social Policy and Practice; President, Graduate and Professional Student Assembly

Inquiries, applications, and expressions of interest from standing faculty members at Penn—and nominations of standing faculty members from any member of the Penn community—can be sent to provost@upenn.edu by June 17, 2024.

Ad Hoc Consultative Committee for the Selection of a Vice Provost for Climate Science, Policy, and Action

Provost John L. Jackson, Jr. has announced the appointment of an Ad Hoc Consultative Committee to advise him on the appointment of an innovative faculty leader to serve as the inaugural Vice Provost for Climate Science, Policy, and Action. This new position, open to standing faculty members at Penn, has been created as a key component of the University’s strategic framework, In Principle and Practice, which foregrounds Penn’s responsibility to provide leadership and action on the great challenges of our time. The inaugural Vice Provost will reflect Penn’s already considerable presence across energy, sustainability, and climate science, bringing together scientific research and education, local and global policies, what we do ourselves, and how we model, convene, learn from, and lead others.

The Vice Provost will be asked to facilitate this work collaboratively, not only across strategic approaches and the wide range of schools and centers on Penn’s campus, but also across other universities, other economic sectors, and other nations. This is not a quest where one institution can triumph. All who share this planet will succeed together or fail together.

The members of the Ad Hoc Consultative Committee are:

Chair
• Beth A. Winkelstein, Deputy Provost; Eduardo D. Gnadt President’s Distinguished Professor of Bioengineering, School of Engineering and Applied Science

Faculty
• Dorit Aviv, Assistant Professor of Architecture, Weitzman School of Design
• Russell Composto, Howell Family Faculty Fellow and Professor of Materials Science and Engineering, School of Engineering and Applied Science
• Joseph Francisco, President’s Distinguished Professor of Chemistry, School of Arts and Sciences
• Michael Mann, Presidential Distinguished Professor of Earth and Environmental Science, School of Arts and Sciences
• Dipti Pitta, Mark Whittier and Lila Griswold Allam Associate Professor, School of Veterinary Medicine

Students
• Re-Ellenuda, CAS’25, President, Undergraduate Assembly
• Ludwig Zhao, Doctoral Student in Bioengineering, School of Engineering and Applied Science; Chair, Research Student Council, Graduate and Professional Student Assembly

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May Trustees Meeting Coverage

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as the Translational Research Lab.
• To approve and authorize the sale of property located at 1087 Division Highway, Ephrata.
• To authorize a change of ownership and related lease obligations of the Presbyterian Center for Continuing Care.
• To authorize Stuart Weitzman Hall renovation and addition for an additional $35,746,000, for a total revised budget of $58,046,000.
• To authorize the Irvine Steam Station renewal in the amount of $9,850,000.

Mr. Raghavendran presented two board-related resolutions:
• To appoint Julie Brier Seaman as chair of the Board of Advisors of the School of Arts and Sciences.
• To appoint Elliot Norry to the Board of Managers of the Wistar Institute.

The next meetings of the Board of Trustees are scheduled for June 13-14, 2024.

FY2025 Minimum Stipend Levels for Postdoctoral Researchers

The new minimum stipend levels established by Penn for postdoctoral researchers, fellows, and NRSA fellows, effective July 1, 2024 (FY2025) are shared below. These levels are set annually by the Vice Provost for Research in consultation with the Provost’s Council on Research, representing all the schools of the University.

Starting FY2025, the new minimum stipend levels at Penn will be:

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The new stipend levels will be effective starting July 1, 2024. Departmental and school administrators must ensure that stipends are adjusted accordingly upon hire or reappointment dates.

These increases align the University with the NIH’s strategy to raise the minimum stipend level to $70,000 for the first year of postdoctoral training over the next 3-5 years, as recommended by the NIH Advisory Committee to the Director.

Please note the following:

Postdocs currently being paid the minimum stipend level for their years of experience will typically receive an average 2.77% increase in their stipend amount when reappointed.

Additional increases to stipend amounts can be negotiated at the discretion of the PI or mentor.

Prior experience as a postdoc at another institution should be included when determining the appropriate stipend level for a new appointee at Penn.

In cases where a funding sponsor mandates stipend levels higher than the University minimum, mentors are obligated to pay the higher amount.

—Office of the Vice Provost for Research
in the junior year differential diagnosis course, oral medicine residency teaching, and teaching programs in the division of advanced dental education. Dr. Mupparapu actively participates in clinical care, including interpretation of CBCT volumes for Penn Dental Medicine, as well as clinical and translational research at Penn Dental Medicine. A former Basic Science Award recipient (from the Class of 2018), Dr. Mupparapu encourages active student participation in research and currently has eight predoctoral students, one graduate dental student, and one Penn Dental Medicine graduate conducting research under his guidance.

The Robert E. DeRevere Award

This award is presented for excellence in preclinical teaching by a part-time faculty member. The award is named in honor of Robert E. DeRevere, a member of the Penn Dental Medicine Class of 1945, who served on the school’s faculty. This year’s recipient is Frank Smithgall, C’79, D’83, a clinical associate professor of restorative dentistry, who has been a member of the school’s part-time faculty since 1984. Dr. Smithgall lectures in preclinical courses, and for the past nine years, he has been course director of “Partial Removable Dental Prosthesis.” This is the tenth time Dr. Smithgall has been honored with this award, also receiving it in 1990, 2010, 2011, 2016, 2018, and 2020-2023.

The Joseph L. T. Appleton Award

This award is presented to a part-time faculty member for excellence in clinical teaching. This year’s honoree is Victor Iradi, a 1992 graduate, oral搦dental Medicine and a 1994 graduate of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey prostodontics postgraduate program. Dr. Iradi is a clinical associate in the division of restorative dentistry and has been a part of the school’s clinical faculty since 2002. “Being part of the clinical setting and providing hands-on assistance for minor adjustments to dental appliances in a chair-side setting. In addition, he operates the 3D printing lab for fabricating 3D models, occlusal guards, and surgical guides and is involved in the newly designed curriculum for CAD/CAM and printing of digital dentures for the dental students.

Outstanding Service Award

Presented for the first time this year, this award recognizes a staff member who is highly regarded within the Penn Dental Medicine community for their extraordinary dedication. This award celebrates an individual who, in the estimation of the senior class, has consistently gone beyond their formal responsibilities to significantly enhance the overall experience of the senior class at Penn Dental Medicine. The inaugural recipient of this award is Logan Moseley, a restorative clinic clerk who supports clinical operations.

Patricia Brennan: Provost’s Distinguished Visiting Faculty Fellow

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ing, and deep learning to advance the future of healthcare. Dr. Brennan positioned NLM as a global scientific research library with visible and accessible pathways to research and information that are universally actionable and meaningful to empower researchers, clinicians, patients, and caregivers. During her time at the NIH, Dr. Brennan also held an appointment as an adjunct investigator in the National Institute of Nursing Research Division of Intramural Research. There, she directed the Advanced Visualization Laboratory, which developed interactive virtual reality simulations to enable patients with a variety of complex health conditions to rehearse problem-solving behaviors that could foster improved health outcomes in home-based care environments.

Before her leadership role at the NIH, Dr. Brennan was the Lillian L. Moehlman Bascom Professor at the School of Nursing and College of Engineering of the University of Wisconsin–Madison and chair of the department of industrial engineering from 2007 to 2010. Before her academic career, she spent numerous years of clinical practice in critical care nursing and psychiatric nursing and developed ComputerLink, an electronic network designed to reduce isolation and improve self-care among home care patients. She received a PhD in industrial engineering from the University of Wisconsin–Madison and a master of science in nursing from the University of Pennsylvania.

The Provost’s Distinguished Visiting Faculty Fellowship is awarded annually to a senior scholar of national or international prominence whose work promotes civic engagement, scholarly innovation, and inclusive communities, with the aim of enriching the intellectual and cultural life of the Penn community. Fellows can be from any academic discipline, with preference for those whose work is interdisciplinary in nature, promotes the growth of academic fields, and involves innovative research, methods, and scholarly theory. Fellows mentor Penn students, participate in panels and public discussions, collaborate on research projects, and provide at least one public presentation to the Penn community.

Registration Now Open for Penn Supplier Diversity Forum & Expo

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- Michelle Gumbs, Philadelphia Office of Economic Opportunity
- Jabari Jones, West Philadelphia Corridor Collaborative
- Nikisha Bailey, WinWin Coffee
- Corinne Low, Business Economics and Public Policy Department, Wharton School

The forum will be followed by the expo, opening at 12:30 p.m., which will feature diverse suppliers showcasing their goods and services to Penn’s community of buyers. A variety of food samples will be available from many diverse caterers. Advance registration is necessary to attend this event.

The Penn Supplier Diversity Forum & Expo is hosted by the University of Pennsylvania under the auspices of the Office of the Executive Vice President, the Office of Government & Community Affairs, and the Divisions of Business Services and Facilities & Real Estate Services.
Deaths

Philip J. Falcone, Jr., Penn Mail Services

Philip J. Falcone, Jr., a former supervisor in Penn Mail Services, died March 22, 2024. He was 85.

Mr. Falcone was raised in the Garret Hill section of Rosemont, Pennsylvania. He graduated from West Catholic High School and went on to serve with distinction in the U.S. Navy. Mr. Falcone worked for Penn Mail Services from 1982 until his retirement in 2006. He started as a mail carrier, then became supervisor of bulk mail in 1986. Early in his Penn Mail Services career, he was dedicated to handling all of the mail for College Hall, which had its own mail room at the time. He was promoted to supervisor of Penn Mail Services in 1987.

He was a dedicated supervisor in Penn Mail Services, where his diligence and leadership were evident to all who worked alongside him. In an Almanac cover story, he was pictured helping to sort nearly 16,000 admissions decision letters to the prospective class of 2000 (Almanac April 9, 1996). Mr. Falcone also served as a 2005 Penn’s Way volunteer coordinator (Almanac October 5, 2004).

He is predeceased by his wife, Lynne Falcone, who retired from Wharton Entrepreneurial Programs in 2005. A funeral mass took place on March 27. He is survived by his children, Kristina Clark (Greg), Kimberly Staub (Patrick), Kelly Butkus (Edward), and Christopher Falcone (Susanne); grandchildren, Gregory (Alexandra), Raymond, Joanna, James, Michael, Victoria, Mia, Jaclyn, Rebecca, Matthew, and Sophia; a sister, Regina Falcone; brother-in-law, Jeff McCaw; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Richard Paul, Computer & Information Science

Richard P. Paul, an emeritus professor of computer & information science in the School of Engineering & Applied Science, died on February 12. He was 87.

A native of Australia, Dr. Paul came to Penn in 1984 after a stint in industry, which he found constricted his work. He joined Penn as a professor of computer & information science, with a secondary appointment in mechanical engineering & applied mechanics. A robotics pioneer, Dr. Paul worked at Penn on developing “Ivy League Robotics,” intelligent machines that can sense, adjust to, and manipulate their environment. Penn’s cognitive science and artificial intelligence programs were at the forefront of technological advances in robotics in the 1980s. “It’s thoroughly out of a job with without any concern is obviously a very bad thing to do,” Dr. Paul said, “but if a society considers where automation is going to be needed, [automation] can be very useful—not just in where it’s going to make the most economic profit.”

From 1988 to 1994, Dr. Paul also served as associate dean of the School of Engineering & Applied Science. He retired from Penn and took emeritus status in 1999, but continued to teach for three more years.

Donna Shuler, School of Arts & Sciences

Donna Lorraine Shuler, a former administrative coordinator in the School of Arts & Sciences’ Dean’s Office, died on December 10, 2023. She was 73.

Born in Philadelphia, Ms. Shuler graduated from Mastbaum High School and received an associate degree from Penn. She began working at the SAS Dean’s Office in 1987, dealing with international relations as they pertained to undergraduates in the school. She became an administrative coordinator in the office in 2011, then retired from Penn in 2014.

In her free time, Ms. Shuler enjoyed spending time with her family and friends, especially her grandchildren. She loved anything and everything Lansdowne in addition to aerobics, spin classes, and reading.

Ms. Shuler was predeceased by her husband, James R. Shuler. She is survived by her son, Zach (James) Shuler (Kristen), her grandchildren, Rebecca and Kevin; her sisters, Regina Risnychok and Janet Walsh; as well as nieces, nephews and grand nieces and grand nephews.

Visitation and a funeral service were held on December 15, 2023. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to St. Francis House Shelter for the Homeless in Boston, MA or to Cambridge in America in New York, NY.

Kevin van Anglen, English

Kevin P. van Anglen, a former assistant professor of English in the School of Arts & Sciences, died on December 20, 2023, after a battle with Parkinson’s Disease. He was 70.

Born in Washington, D.C., Dr. van Anglen graduated from Trinity High School in Manchester, New Hampshire in 1971. He then went on to receive a BA in English from Princeton University in 1975, an MA from the University of Cambridge in 1978, and a PhD in English and American literature from Harvard University in 1983. After graduating from Harvard, Dr. van Anglen’s first tenured faculty position was at Penn, where he served as an associate professor of English from 1983 to 1989. In 1991, he returned to Harvard to teach, then took a faculty position at Boston College in 1998, which he held until retiring in 2015.

Dr. van Anglen served as director and editor of numerous academic publications and committees, including the Thoreau Society, where he served on the board of directors, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology GeoSpatial Data Center, where he was a member of the Advisory Committee on Geo Climate, Energy, and Water.

Dr. van Anglen was predeceased by his parents and nephew, Dylan Van Anglen. He is survived by his brothers, D. Sean Van Anglen, William Van Anglen (Kathleen); James Van Anglen (Patricia); his nephews, Sean Patrick Van Anglen and Eric Van Anglen; and his niece, Semail Van Anglen.

Visitation was held on January 26 and 27. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to St. Francis House Shelter for the Homeless in Boston, MA or to Cambridge in America in New York, NY.

Richard Paul


Kevin van Anglen

Almanac May 28, 2024
ACADEMIC CALENDAR

6/19 Juneteenth (no classes).
7/3 Session I classes end.
7/4 Independence Day observed (no classes).
7/5 Session II classes begin.
8/9 Session II & 11-Week Session classes end.
8/26 Opening Exercises and Convocation.
8/27 First day of classes.

CHILDREN’S ACTIVITIES

6/25 Summer Wonder; globetrot through Penn Museum’s world-renowned galleries, check out a reading nook filled with children’s books, try an engineering building challenge, make art; plus, take a break with story time at 11:30 a.m.; 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Penn Museum, free admission (Penn Museum). Daily through August 18.

Morris Arboretum & Gardens
In-person events at Morris Arboretum & Gardens. Info and to register: https://www.morrisarboretum.org/see-do/events-calendar.

6/4 Bloomin’ Bubbles; Whimsical Woods will be transformed into a magical bubble party; 11 a.m. Weekly through August 27.
6/7 Fossil Fridays; fossils are how we learn about dinosaurs and plants; make your very own dinosaur fossil at this weekly event; 11 a.m. Weekly through September 27.
6/15 Inflatable Dino Run; meet up with fellow inflatable dinos and have a fun and friendly competitive Dino Race, with prizes and light beverages; 10:30 a.m.
6/19 Storytime; reading of Dino Feathers by Dennis Nolan for ages kindergarten and up; 10:30 a.m.

CONFERENCES

6/4 The Future of Occupations; will bring together researchers across disciplines who emphasize integrating new data, methods, and perspectives in the study of occupations to provide a deeper analysis of empirical findings; 8:30 a.m.-noon; 8th floor, Huntsman Hall; register: https://prcceh.upenn.edu/events/future-of-occupations/ (Penn Museum).

7/11 Philadelphia Regional Center for Children’s Environmental Health 3rd Annual Symposium; brings together researchers, nonprofit organizations, governmental leaders and local residents to discuss and learn about the latest in children’s environmental health; speakers will discuss the effects of lead poisoning, asthma, air pollution and toxic chemicals on children; 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; BRB and Zoom webinar; register: https://prcceh.upenn.edu/event/prcceh-3rd-annual-symposium/ (Philadelphia Regional Center for Children’s Environmental Health).

7/22 Forging a Path Toward Integrated Care for Dually Eligible Individuals; will highlight and deepen attendees’ understanding of people’s experiences, the role of health care providers, and how policymakers are working toward fully integrated care for dually eligible beneficiaries; 8 a.m.-noon; 8th floor, Huntsman Hall; register: https://prcceh.upenn.edu/events/forging-a-path-toward-integrated-care-for-dually-eligible-individuals/ (Leonard Davis Institute).

EXHIBITS

Upcoming
6/7 Toll The Bell: City-Wide Sound Installation; at 1 p.m.; a prolonged period of bell ringing and other community-driven sound making across the city and beyond that will serve as a warning and a sonic device to disrupt the environment for Philadelphians, inviting them to stop and reflect on the tragic issue that is gun violence in the city.
6/15 David C. Driskell and Friends: Creativity, Collaboration, and Friendship; highlights the artistic legacy of African American artist David C. Driskell, curator of the groundbreaking 1976 exhibition Two Centuries of Black American Art: 1750–1950, which has been a foundation for the field of African American art history, and his relationships with fellow artists, many of whom hold a significant place in the art canon; Arthur Ross Gallery, Fisher Fine Arts Library. Through September 15.

Now
Weitzman School 2024 Year End Show; brings together work from the Class of 2024 in architecture, landscape architecture, city and regional planning, historic preservation, urban spatial analytics, and fine arts; Meyerson Hall. Through June 14.

Dominique White and Alberta Whittle: Sargasso Sea; takes its name from the only body of water that is defined solely by oceanic currents rather than shorelines; upends the colonization, trafficking, and trade that have taken place on this body of water with counter images of shipwreck, salvage, reciprocity and Black feminist led-revolution; Institute of Contemporary Art. Through June 2.
Tomashi Jackson: Across the Universe; is the first solo exhibition to bring together painting, video, prints, and sculpture from different bodies of work Ms. Jackson has created over the past eight years, providing an overview of her practice and her use of materials; presents examples of videos in dialogue with paintings and sculpture; Institute of Contemporary Art. Through June 2.

Etchingroom 1: Safety Instructions; the first-ever U.S. exhibition for Kyiv-based artists Anna Khodkova and Kristina Yarosh, founders of the print studio Etchingroom 1; an artistic exploration into the fragility and transaction of safety within the modern world; Feintuch Family Lobby, Annenberg Performing Arts Center. Through June 28.
PENN in the Field: Student Fieldwork Photography; experience fieldwork and research travel of current undergraduate and graduate students as documented through their own lenses; library in Academic Wing 3, Penn Museum. Through August 31.
Garden Railway: Dinosaurs!; features a spectacular display of dinosaurs, including Triceratops, Pteranodon, and Velociraptor, all made from natural materials like bark, leaves, and twigs; as one of the largest outdoor miniature train displays in the United States with more than 15 different rail lines running along a third of a mile of track, the Garden Railway will delight and amaze visitors of all ages; Morris Arboretum & Gardens. Through September 30.
Plants in the Age of Dinosaurs; a self-guided exhibition featuring plants in our collection with roots that go back to prehistoric times, featuring a pop-up paleontologist’s cottage featuring hands-on “dig stations,” special family-friendly programming including Fossil Fridays, dino story time, and much more; Morris Arboretum & Gardens. Through September 30.
A Selection of Mexican Ex-Votos; gain insight into Mexican religious folk practices through ex-votos and devotional paintings on medical subjects; Holman Biotech Commons. Through October 18.
Entrypways: Nontsiskelelo Mutiti; the inaugural project for a new series that commissions artists to activate the façade of ICA’s building in partnership with Maharrah, North America’s leading creator of textiles for commercial and residential interiors; features the work of Nontsiskelelo Mutiti, a Zimbabwean-born visual artist and educator, who decorated the windows with African hair braiding patterns and hair clips; Institute of Contemporary Art. Through December 2024.

FITNESS & LEARNING

6/1 Masterclass: Mark Morris Dance Group; masterclass led by former Mark Morris Dance Group member, Domingo Estrada Jr. that will teach participants selections from The Look of Love; open to intermediate to advanced high school, university, and post-graduate/professional dancers; 9 a.m.; Zellerbach Theater, Annenberg Center; register: https://forms.gle/1FsrLbZeBvYFWd7 (Penn Live Arts).
Virtual Scout Archaeology Day; Penn Museum educators team up with Penn archaeologists for a series of interactive virtual workshops; 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Penn Museum; fee: $15; register: https://tinyurl.com/penn-museum-scout-day-6-1 (Penn Live Arts).
6/4 Working Dog Center Tour; see firsthand what it takes to train leading detection dogs; watch as the Working Dog Center staff explains the step-by-step process to preparing a dog to serve in explosive detection, search & res-
A raft of dinosaur-related events for visitors of all ages will come to the Morris Arboretum & Gardens this summer, including the exhibit Plants in the Age of Dinosaurs, a newly-decorated Garden Railway replete with dino, and dinosaur-themed story times, tours, and special events.

cue, cancer detection, and more; 10 a.m.; Penn Working Dog Center; RSVP: pvdcooutreach@vet.upenn.edu (Penn Working Dog Center). Also June 27, 2 p.m.; August 1, 2 p.m.; August 20, 10 a.m.

6/5 From Evidence to Clinical Decisions: Hands-on Workshop; will equip oral health care providers and dental educators with the basic skills needed to critically appraise the scientific literature and apply results to patient care; 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Penn Dental Medicine; fee: $785/students, $985/general; register: https://tinyurl.com/dental-workshop-june-5 (Penn Dental Medicine). Through June 6 and 7; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; June 8, 8 a.m.-noon.

6/10 Penn Career Champions Conference; a professional development opportunity for Penn staff and faculty to gain career-relevant insights; ask career-related questions from students/postdocs/staff/alumni in the field; 9:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; online webinars; full schedule and to register: https://careerservices.upenn.edu/conference-2024/ (Career Services).

6/12 Executive Program in Design for Social Innovation Alumni Panel; will provide firsthand insight into various aspects of the Weitzman School’s XDS program; 1 p.m.; Zoom webinar; register: https://tinyurl.com/xds-panel-june-12 (XDS Program).

6/21 Catalyst Summit: “Propel Your EdTech Venture”; in-person event that is designed exclusively for entrepreneurs seeking to propel their businesses to new heights; 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; various rooms, 3700 Walnut Street; register: https://tinyurl.com/gse-summit-june-21 (Graduate School of Education).

7/8 Virtual Summer Workshop Series for K-12 Educators: Artifact-Based Thinking; a five-day series of virtual workshops designed to inspire passion through teaching with the Penn Museum’s collections and educational resources; 3 p.m.; online webinar; fee: $120; register: https://tinyurl.com/museum-workshop-july-8 (Penn Museum). Through July 12, 3 p.m.

7/11 Executive Program in Design for Social Innovation July Info Session; meet the faculty, speak with alumni, and get a better sense of the details of the Weitzman School’s XDS program; 4 p.m.; Zoom webinar; register: https://tinyurl.com/xds-info-session-july-11 (XDS Program).

7/17 Summer Teacher Institute: Global Learning Lab; a series of hands-on learning experiences that include diverse ideas and experiences; educators will explore ways to integrate artifacts from diverse cultures into their curricula, including selecting appropriate artifacts, developing inquiry-based questions, and fostering student-led discussions; 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Penn Museum; fee: $150; register: https://tinyurl.com/museum-workshop-july-17 (Penn Museum). Also July 18, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

African American Resource Center
Unless noted, locations TBA. Info: https://aarc.upenn.edu/events.

6/19 Women of Color at Penn Lunch Series; noon. Also July 17, August 15.

6/20 Men of Color at Penn Monthly Huddle Meeting; 1 p.m. Also July 18, August 21.

6/21 Queen’s Tea; noon; Penn Catholic Newman Community.

6/28 Community Lunch Program with African American Resource Center and Penn Women’s Center; noon. Also July 26, August 30.

College of Liberal & Professional Studies
Online webinars. Info and to register: https://www.lps.upenn.edu/about/events.

6/4 Master of Environmental Studies Virtual Café; noon. Also July 2, noon; August 6, noon. Bachelor of Applied Arts and Sciences Virtual Information Session; 6 p.m. Also June 25, noon; July 16, 6 p.m.

Organizational Dynamics Information Session; 6 p.m.

6/6 Applied Geosciences Program Virtual Café; noon. Also July 4, August 8.

6/26 Global Master of Public Administration Virtual Information Session; noon.

Human Resources Workshops
Unless noted, online webinars. Info and to register: https://www.hr.upenn.edu/.

6/3 Chair Yoga Plus Core; noon. Also June 10, 17, 24.


Stress and Your Reaction: Make Personal Changes for More Peace at Home; noon.

Mental Health Awareness Training; 12:30 p.m.

6/5 Chair Yoga; noon. Also June 12, 26.

Deskercise; noon.

6/7 30-Minute Guided Meditation; noon. Also June 14, 21, 28.


Finding Balance in a Digitally Driven World; 12:30 p.m.

6/12 Yoga; 5:15 p.m.; Pottruck Fitness Center.


6/18 Spin Class; noon; Pottruck Fitness Center.

6/20 Supporting Your Kids—Identifying and Addressing Signs of Stress; 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

6/25 Strengthening Your Relationships; 12:30 p.m.

6/26 Mat Pilates; 5:15 p.m.; Pottruck Fitness Center.

7/18 Bright Horizons Family Webinar—Wonder: A True Brain-Booster; noon.

Health Advocate Presents: Social Media Privacy; 2 p.m.

8/8 New and Expectant Parent Briefing; 11:30 a.m.

Morris Arboretum & Gardens
In-person events at Morris Arboretum & Gardens. Info and to register: https://www.morrisarboretum.org/see-do/events-calendar.

Garden Highlights Tour; knowledgeable guides will design a tour around the interests of the attendees; every tour is different, so come back as many times as you’d like. Weekdays, 10:30 a.m.; weekends, 1 p.m.

Morris Arboretum & Gardens Courses; a variety of classes and hands-on workshops spanning subjects like birding, botany, horticulture, wellness, and more; full schedule available online.

Wellness Walks; led by an experienced volunteer guide, these brisk walks stick to the paved paths and get your heart rate up. Saturdays and Sundays, 10:30 a.m.

6/8 Plants in the Age of Dinosaurs Tour; join an experienced garden educator to explore living examples of trees and plants that were around when dinosaurs roamed the earth; 11 a.m.

Penn Libraries
Unless noted, online webinars. Info: https://www.library.upenn.edu/events.
Coffee With a Codex; informal coffee time to meet virtually with Kislak curators and talk about one of the manuscripts from Penn's collections. Thursdays at noon.

Artist Book Show and Tell at the Common Press; bring your favorite artist book or special edition to show and tell in this monthly meetup. Last Tuesday of every month, 12:30 p.m.

Bookbinding: Sewn Board Binding; come and bind your own book; all supplies will be provided and no prior bookbinding experience is necessary. 2-5 p.m.; B Level Seminar Room, Fisher Fine Arts Library. Also July 31.

Canvas Assignment & Quiz Basics; will focus on using assignments and quizzes features in Canvas; noon.

Setting Up Your Canvas Gradebook; will provide step-by-step guidance for faculty and staff on how to set up the Canvas Gradebook; noon.

Open Studio Print Event: Celebrating Blackness; practice some letterpress-printing; 1-4 p.m.; Common Press, Fisher Fine Arts Library.

MUSIC

Penn Flutes; Penn Flutes visit the Penn Museum for a special performance as part of the Music in the Stacks concert series; 3 p.m.; Asia Gallery, Penn Museum (Music). Also July 18, 5 p.m.; main lobby, Van Pelt Library.

Garden Jams Live Music Happy Hour
In-person events at Penn Museum courtyard. Tickets: $15/general admission, $5/members. Info: https://www.penn.museum/calendar.

7/10 West Philadelphia Orchestra; 5 p.m.
7/17 Zydeco-a-Go-Go; 5 p.m.
7/24 Glenn Bryan and Friends; 5 p.m.
7/31 Guachinango; 5 p.m.

ON STAGE

Mark Morris Dance Group: The Look of Love; more than a dozen legendary hits by the award-winning pop composer Burt Bacharach pair with exhilarating movement in this new full-length work; 8 p.m.; Zellerbach Theatre, Annenberg Center; tickets: $29-$92; register: https://pennlivearts.org/event/markmorrisdancegroup (Penn Live Arts).

Theater of Witness: Cleaning in the House of Healing; an original Theatre of Witness storytelling project created and directed by Teya Sepinuck that tells the story of six Environmental Service Associates (EVS), or “cleaners,” who clean hospital trauma bays, operating rooms, emergency departments and patient rooms; 7 p.m.; Harold Prince Theater, Annenberg Center; tickets: $30; register: https://pennlivearts.org/event/TheaterofWitness (Penn Live Arts). Also June 14, 7 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Juneteenth Festival: A Celebration of Freedom; bring the whole family for a festival filled with joyful performances, live DJ sets, captivating storytelling, and hands-on activities for all ages; support Black-owned businesses at a community marketplace or grab a bite from locally owned food trucks; 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Penn Museum; free with museum admission (Penn Museum).

TALKS

Dynamically Tunable Adhesion and Friction via Active Materials with Thermally Modulated Stiffness; Christopher Stabile, mechanical engineering & applied mechanics; room 337, Towne Building (Mechanical Engineering & Applied Mechanics).

Materials Make the Bot: Directly Embedding Actuation and Perception Into Robotic Structures; Lillian Chin, University of Texas at Austin; 2 p.m.; room 207, Levine Hall, and Zoom webinar; join: https://upenn.zoom.us/j/92455790039 (GRASP Lab).

Doing Digital Humanities with Radical Intentionality: Lessons from Black Feminist Praxis; Catherine Knight Steele, University of Maryland; 5:15 p.m., Class of 1978 Orrery Pavilion (Wolf Humanities Center).

Mesenchymal Cell Signaling and Plasticity in Lung Regeneration; Dakota Jones, cardiovascular division of PSOM; noon; room 213, Stemmler Hall (Penn-CHOP Lung Biology Institute).

The Hidden History of Egyptian Labor in Abydos; Amary El Hameed, Helwan University; 7 p.m.; online webinar; tickets: $15/general, $7/members; register: https://tinyurl.com/hameed-talk-june-5 (Penn Museum).

Tuning the Mechanics of the Actin Cytoskeleton via the Tropomyosin Gene Family; Peter Gunning, University of New South Wales; 3 p.m.; room 251, BRB (Pennsylvania Muscle Institute).

Leveraging Operations to Improve Health Care Delivery; Humny Song, operations, information and decisions; 11 a.m.; John Pryor Conference Room, ground floor, HUP; and Teams webinar; join: https://events.med.upenn.edu/event/774341-deans-distinguished-visiting-professorship-seminar-dr-deans-distinguished-visiting-professorship-seminar.

Polymer Insights: Merging Modeling and OCR4 to Define the Role of Chromatin Organization in Polycomb-Mediated Gene Repression at Hox Loci; Sedona Murphy, Yale University; 10 a.m.; room 9-146, Smilow Center (Epigenetics Institute).

Medical Ethics & Health Policy
Unless noted, Zoom webinars. Info: https://medicaleducation.med.upenn.edu/events.

Self-Diagnosis and its Discontents: The Long-Term Consequences of a BPD Label; M. Carmela Epright, Furman University; noon.

Regulatory and Ethical Perspectives on Pragmatic Trials: Lessons from Three Cases; Mark Neuman, Leonard Davis Institute; noon; room B102AB, Richards Building, and Zoom webinar.

Entwined Science & Values: A Complex Relationship Between Julian Huxley’s Biological & Social World Views; Alison K. McCallum, University of Massachusetts Lowell; noon.

On June 5 and July 31, the Penn Libraries will host a bookbinding workshop where visitors of all skill levels can try their hand at binding their own books. See Fitness & Learning.
**Honors & Other Things**

**Leah Kahler: 2024-2025 McHarg Fellow**
Landscape designer and researcher Leah Kahler has been appointed the 2024-2025 McHarg Fellow in the department of landscape architecture at the Weitzman School. The $72,000 McHarg Fellowship is awarded annually by the Ian L. McHarg Center for Urbanism and Ecology at Weitzman to recognize and support emerging voices in the field of landscape architecture.

Ms. Kahler joins the center with a critical focus on the nursery trade and the complex horticultural histories of the profession. Ms. Kahler is a landscape designer and researcher whose work is motivated by justice-oriented storytelling though the lens of landscape. Her research explores the socioecological legacies of the plantation landscape, focused on sites of labor, extraction, and production in the American south.

Ms. Kahler received a master of landscape architecture from the University of Virginia, where her research as a Benjamin C. Howland fellow explored the possibilities of an abolition ecology through speculative fictions at the site currently known as the Louisiana State Penitentiary. She was a 2021 Landscape Architecture Foundation Olmsted Scholar finalist, and she received the LAF Honor Scholarship in Memory of Joe Lalli, FASLA.

Ms. Kahler joins Weitzman from Reed Hilderbrand’s practice in Boston, where she played a key role in the design and construction of a 24-acre public park on the Tennessee River in Knoxville. She has also taught landscape architectural representation at Boston Architectural College. No stranger to the Philadelphia area, she holds a bachelor of arts in anthropology and the growth and structure of cities from Bryn Mawr College.

Housed in the department of landscape architecture at Weitzman, the McHarg Center was founded in 2017 as an interdisciplinary platform for faculty research, teaching, and advocacy supporting the future of our planet.

**Sonal Khullar: 2024-2025 Hilles Bush Fellow**
Sonal Khullar, the W. Norman Brown Associate Professor of South Asian Studies in the department of art and architecture, was selected as a Hilles Bush Fellow for the 2024–2025 academic year by the Harvard Radcliffe Institute.

A yearlong Radcliffe fellowship provides the opportunity to intensely pursue ambitious projects in the unique environment of the Institute. Dr. Khullar will work on a book on art and community and public. Radcliffe fellows develop new tools and methods, challenge artistic and scholarly conventions, and illuminate the past, present, and future.

The Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study at Harvard University—also known as Harvard Radcliffe Institute—is one of the world’s leading centers for interdisciplinary exploration. Each fellowship class is drawn from scholars in the humanities, sciences, social sciences, and arts—along with writers, journalists, playwrights, and other distinguished professionals. For this year’s historic 25th anniversary class, Radcliffe accepted just 3.3 percent of applicants.

**Michael Mann: Royal Society Fellow**
Michael Mann, the Presidential Distinguished Professor in the department of Earth and environmental science in the School of Arts & Sciences, has been elected a fellow of the Royal Society, the national academy of sciences in the United Kingdom. He joins more than 90 researchers worldwide—less than one-third of whom come from outside the U.K.—recognized for their “substantial contribution to the improvement of natural knowledge, including mathematics, engineering science, and medical science.”

“This new cohort have already made significant contributions to our understanding of the world around us and continue to push the boundaries of possibility in academic research and industry,” said Sir Adrian Smith, president of the Royal Society. “From visualizing the sharp rise in global temperatures since the industrial revolution to leading the response to the COVID-19 pandemic, their diverse range of expertise is furthering human understanding and helping to address some of our greatest challenges.”

For more than three decades, Dr. Mann, who also directs the Penn Center for Science, Sustainability, and the Media and holds a secondary appointment in the Annenberg School for Communication, has studied human-induced climate change. In the late 1990s, he and colleagues mapped temperature changes for the past 1,000 years, determining a dramatic uptick around the year 1900—a jump that aligned with increases in the emissions of carbon dioxide and other gases. The finding, which pointed clearly to the part humans were playing in a warming planet, put Dr. Mann at the center of the climate change debate.

Today, he is an outspoken advocate for accurate depictions of climate science in the media, actively debunking misinformation from climate deniers. His current research involves modeling climate systems to better understand what triggers an ice age to begin and end and how changes in climate affect extreme weather.

He has authored more than 200 peer-reviewed articles and edited publications, op-eds, and commentaries, as well as five books: Dire Predictions, The Hockey Stick and the Climate Wars, The Madhouse Effect, The Tantrum that Saved the World, and The New Climate War.

**Zijian (William) Niu: 2024 Hertz Fellow**
Recent Penn alum Zijian (William) Niu has been awarded a 2024 Hertz Fellowship in applied science, engineering, and mathematics at the University of California, Los Angeles. Mr. Niu majored in biochemistry, biophysics, and physics as a Roy and Diana Vagelos Molecular Life Sciences Scholar in the College of Arts & Sciences. Starting this fall, he plans to pursue a PhD in computational and systems biology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Niu recently received a Paul & Daisy Soros Fellowship for New Americans, a merit-based program that provides graduate school funding for immigrants and children of immigrants to the U.S. He was also among the 30 chosen as a 2024 PD Soros Fellow, each of whom receives as much as $90,000 for graduate studies. Mr. Niu also recently received the Department of Energy Computational Science Graduate Fellowship and the National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship.

Mr. Niu is interested in the intersection of structural biology and machine learning. Specifically, he aims to develop novel methods for imaging proteins and other biomolecules in their native cellular environments and to use that data to build computational models for predicting their dynamics and molecular interactions. At Penn, Mr. Niu works with Arjun Raj in the Raj Lab for Systems Biology to develop new computational methods for biomedical image analysis, including a deep learning algorithm for detecting tiny fluorescence-limited spots in fluorescence microscopy images obtained from spatial transcriptomics. Mr. Niu has also worked with Sydney Shaffer in the Perelman School of Medicine to investigate the molecular origins of Barrett’s esophagus and its progression toward esophageal adenocarcinoma.
Penn Carey Law School 2024 Teaching Awards

- “Prof. Ali-Jackson has a remarkable ability to spark curiosity and inspire independent thinking in the subject matter. Her engaging teaching style not only makes learning enjoyable but also encourages students to explore topics beyond the classroom.”
  - Kamil Ali-Jackson

- “Prof. Burke’s enthusiasm for the material shines through his teaching and makes for an engaging and enjoyable classroom experience. He grapples with all sides of a complex debate and is very interested in student input.”
  - Sean Burke

- “Prof. McClellan is a sage colleague like Prof. Morse. I was told to be scared of civil procedure, and while I do find the material really hard to wrap my head around, I think Professor Morse has made it significantly easier to understand than I expected.”
  - Cara McClellan

The students said:

- “Prof. Morse was great at asking critical questions beyond the material of the case, and about how it might extend or apply to new facts or issues, and asking about the future of the doctrine. He also encouraged us to ask comparative questions with other jurisdictions, questions about how one might challenge the laws, historical questions about powers or changes in constitutional interpretation, etc. If he didn’t know, he would frequently look it up and start the next class with an answer.”
  - Michael Morse

- “Prof. Morse is super engaging for material that (personally) I think is pretty dry. I was told to be scared of civil procedure, and while I do find the material really hard to wrap my head around, I think Professor Morse has made it significantly easier to understand than I expected.”
  - Elizabeth Pollman

- “Prof. Morse is really passionate about teaching and came to class prepared and excited to teach. His love for the material made me really interested in a subject that I otherwise would not have been. He is thoughtful and engaging. He encouraged questions and made sure that the questions were answered in a meaningful and understanding way. He also took time to know individual students and engage with us inside and outside the class.”
  - Cara McClellan

- “Prof. Morse’s lectures were insightful and his guest speakers were genuinely inspiring from the perspective that the guest lecturers provided invaluable insight into how they are doing ‘the work’ in their career.”
  - Kamil Ali-Jackson

Harvey Levin Memorial Teaching Award
Jean Galbraith, a professor of law and deputy dean, has received the Harvey Levin Memorial Teaching Award, selected by vote of the JD class of 2024. This is her third Harvey Levin Memorial Teaching Award, having also received it in 2017 and 2020.

The students said:

- “I had Prof. Galbraith for contracts my first year, and she was equally as interesting and insightful in this class. She does an excellent job fleshing out the arguments and policy considerations on all sides of the argument and keeping the class interested and engaged.”
  - Sean Burke

- “Prof. Morse was fantastic. His expertise and deep passion for the class material was evident and made each class interesting and engaging. Prof. Morse did an excellent job of contextualizing each case and of highlighting connections between cases. Prof. Morse also fostered independent thought throughout the course by asking questions and hypotheticals, and by thoughtfully building on students’ answers to emphasize key points about the underlying policy or doctrine behind a case. Thanks in large part to Prof. Morse’s teaching, I feel like this class improved my ability to think critically about litigation strategy in the election law context.”
  - Cara McClellan

- “Very good at stimulating interest and eliciting questions from students. Overall, she is an excellent lecturer and public speaker (I hope to be as good as her one day!).”
  - Sean Burke

What the students said:

- “Prof. Galbraith is particularly skilled at drawing students into the conversation and digging deep into varying opinions and justifications. She also encourages independent thought and real engagement with the materials and subject matter, which creates a highly engaged classroom.”
  - Cara McClellan

- “Prof. McClellan’s lectures were insightful and her guest speakers were genuinely inspiring from the perspective that the guest lecturers provided invaluable insight into how they are doing ‘the work’ in their career.”
  - Kamil Ali-Jackson
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Penn Parking & Commuter Services Announces FY2025 Parking Rates and New Parking Options

Penn Parking & Commuter Services continues to make investments to enhance the parking experience for its permit holders and guests through a series of coordinated projects including the recently announced Parking Improvement Project. This comprehensive initiative includes modernizing the parking access equipment and payment options. As part of this project, the department is pleased to announce additional accomplishments:

- Multi-month preventative maintenance and repairs to Spruce 38 Garage completed in April 2024.
- Multi-month preventative maintenance and repairs to Walnut 38 Garage scheduled to start in May 2024.
- Replacement of garage doors at the Chestnut 34 and Walnut 32 garages completed in April 2024.
- A new comprehensive website to support the transportation, parking & commuter services offered to the Penn Community.

New Rates and New Flexible Parking Options

FY2025 parking permits are effective July 1, 2024, through June 30, 2025, and reflect a 5% increase. Rates at Penn parking locations remain favorable with comparable parking facilities in University City and enable continued investments in the facilities.

The full rate chart is available here.

In addition to announcing parking rates for FY2025, we are pleased to introduce new options that offer increased flexibility in response to feedback from the Penn community.

Parking Permits Include the New 12 Parks Per Month Permit

Parking permits are a parking option which offers a reserved parking space, requires annual enrollment, is billed via pre-tax payroll deduction (for eligible employees), and with policies that govern cancellation and suspension. Permits are available in two scheduling options:

1. Everyday permits (formerly called “Campus Daily”) allow access to the assigned parking location.
2. 12 parks per month permits (new for FY2025) allow parking 12 times per calendar month at an assigned parking location. Annual enrollment in the permit is required and all 12 days must be used in the specified month and do not carry over. The 12 Parks Permit is only available at Walnut 32, Walnut 38, Walnut 40, Chestnut 34, Nursing Garage, and Spruce 38 and not available at surface lots.

Annual Renewals Open June 3

Parking permits now require an annual renewal which is an opportunity to review your parking profile and optional selections.

Employees can renew their permits via the Park@Penn portal from June 3, 2024, through June 21, 2024, by clicking “renew permit” on the Park@Penn portal dashboard. Any permits not renewed by June 21 will automatically renew to the existing permit. Further, employees may change their permit type if they experience a job change.

Requests to change parking locations without modifying the parking permit type, can occur anytime via Park@Penn portal and based on space availability.

A complete list of Parking & Commuter Services’ policies can be found here.

Introducing the Refreshed Occasional Parking Program – “Pay As You Go”

Under the new “Pay As You Go” Occasional Parking Program, employees who require occasional parking will receive a $3 discount on Penn’s public parking rates. Different than the permit options, parking under this program is subject to daily availability (rather than guaranteed) and payments are made on a post-tax basis. Pre-registration and designation of a preferred payment method is necessary to participate. Payroll deduction is not allowed with this option. Occasional parking is available at Walnut 38, Chestnut 34, and Walnut 40.

Here is how it works:

- Register for the Occasional Parking Program via the Park@Penn portal.
- Penn Employees will use their PennCard to access the garage. HUP employees will need to obtain a Parking Services Access Card from the Parking and Commuter Office.
- Drive up to the Walnut 38, Walnut 40, or Chestnut 34 and, if “Public Parking” sign is illuminated, use your PennCard or Parking Services Access Card. No advance notice is required.
- At your parking session’s end, the $19 per day fee is charged to your preferred payment method.

For more information on these new options, frequently asked questions, and enrollment details, visit our new website at www.upenn.edu/parking.

—Penn Parking & Commuter Services
Division of Public Safety
University of Pennsylvania Police Department Crime Report

About the Crime Report: Below are the Crimes Against Persons and Crimes Against Property from the campus report for May 13-19, 2024. The Crime Reports are available at: [https://almanac.upenn.edu/sections/crimes](https://almanac.upenn.edu/sections/crimes). Prior weeks’ reports are also online. –Eds.

This summary is prepared by the Division of Public Safety (DPS) and contains all criminal incidents reported and made known to the Penn Police, including those reported to the Philadelphia Police Department (PPD) that occurred within our patrol zone, for the dates of May 13-19, 2024. The Penn Police actively patrol from Market Street to Baltimore Avenue and from 30th Street 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 DPS at (215) 898-7297. You can view the daily crime log on the [DPS website](https://almanac.upenn.edu/sections/)

### Penn Police Patrol Zone

**Market Street to Baltimore Avenue and from 30th Street to 43rd Street**

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**Philadelphia Police 16th District**

**Schuylkill River to 49th Street & Market Street to Woodland Avenue**

Below are the Crimes Against Persons from the 18th District: 7 incidents were reported for May 13-19, 2024 by the 18th District, covering the Schuylkill River to 49th Street & Market Street to Woodland Avenue.

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The Division of Public Safety offers resources and support to the Penn community. DPS has developed a few helpful risk reduction strategies outlined below. Know that it is never the fault of the person impacted (victim/survivor) by crime.

- See something concerning? Connect with Penn Public Safety 24/7 at (215) 573-3333.
- Worried about a friend’s or colleague’s mental or physical health? Get 24/7 connection to appropriate resources at (215) 898-HELP (4357).
- Seeking support after experiencing a crime? Call Special Services (support and advocacy resources) at (215) 898-4481 or email an advocate at specialservices@publicsafety.upenn.edu.

- Use the Walking Escort and Riding services available to you free of charge.
- Take a moment to update your cell phone information for the UPennAlert Emergency Notification System.
- Download the Penn Guardian App, which can help police better find your location when you call in an emergency.
- Access free self-empowerment and defense courses through Penn DPS.
- Stay alert and reduce distractions. (Using cell phones, ear buds, etc. may limit your awareness.)
- Orient yourself to your surroundings. (Identify your location, nearby exits, etc.)
- Keep your valuables out of sight and only carry necessary documents.
of Social Policy & Practice, Teachers College at Columbia University, Ashoka University, the William Alanson White Institute, Rutgers University, the Wharton School, and Seton Hall University.

In addition to her teaching, Dr. Taylor designs, directs, and staffs many experiential conferences, simulations, and retreats for executives on the dynamics of organizational life using social systems (Power Lab) and group relations methodologies. She is an organizational development consultant, executive coach, and group dynamics specialist. She has worked with clients to achieve quantifiable results in their organizations for over 20 years. She brings varied types of experience to her consulting work. She uses her psychology background and her group expertise to determine which intervention best meets the client’s individual and organizational needs.

Dr. Taylor earned her AB cum laude from Harvard University and her PhD from the University of Pennsylvania. She is a licensed psychologist with a specialty adult practice in issues related to work and interpersonal relationships.

Part-Time Lecturers

Jason Miller brings 17 years of experience as a social work leader in a variety of nonprofit and community organizations. He received his BSW from Goshen College in 2000 and his MSW in 2006 from Penn’s School of Social Policy & Practice.

Since 2006, Mr. Miller has had four executive leadership positions. The first was at a youth focused non-profit called Youth Connections located in Franklin, Indiana, where he served as associate executive director. From 2009 to 2014, Mr. Miller served as the associate director of clinical services at Bethesda Project. In this role, Mr. Miller provided clinical supervision, agency planning, agency evaluation, and staff training to Bethesda Project’s fourteen homeless/housing/social service programs. Then, from 2014 to 2017, Mr. Miller was the executive director of Ready, Willing & Able Philadelphia.

In August 2017, Mr. Miller was appointed as the CEO of Families Forward Philadelphia, which provides emergency shelter and housing to families who lack permanent housing in Philadelphia. In this role, Mr. Miller focuses on fundraising, program development, staff supervision, training, evaluation, board management, public relations, government relations, new business ventures, and strategic planning.

Mr. Miller has taught a section of the Social Work Macro Practice class at the University of Pennsylvania since 2010 as a visiting professor. He has also provided field instruction to BSW and MSW student interns at the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, and Indiana University.

Community Award of Excellence for Staff

This recognition is presented annually to an SP2 staff member who demonstrates a commitment to the SP2 community through service, collegiality, and overall community engagement. Albert Louie, an IT support specialist, offers technical support to the School of Social Policy & Practice and its research centers.

Julia Puchtler: Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer, University of Pennsylvania Health System

In her new position, Ms. Puchtler will provide executive leadership for revenue cycle, corporate finance, financial operations and budgeting, billing compliance, and supply chain and procurement operations for the entire health system, which serves patients from the Susquehanna River to the New Jersey shore through six hospitals, dozens of outpatient facilities, and a home care enterprise.

“Nationwide, healthcare has reached an inflection point which requires us to think differently about our resources,” said UPHS CEO Kevin B. Mahoney. “Julia brings deep financial experience and strong business acumen to this role, which will help guide our organization through this rapidly changing financial landscape in a continued position of strength.”

Ms. Puchtler joined Penn Medicine in 2015 as vice president for financial operations and budgeting, then became HUP’s CFO in 2019, in a position that also includes financial management of the Perelman Center for Advanced Medicine, Penn Medicine Radnor and Valley Forge, and the Interventional Support Center. She played key roles in planning for the Pavilion, including leading revenue and expense plans for the project’s inpatient, procedural, and emergency department expansions. She has deep experience as a co-leader of Penn Medicine’s innovative “funds flow” model, having evolved the approach to ensure the continued balance in financial support to each of Penn Medicine’s related missions of clinical care, education, and research.

Before Penn Medicine, Ms. Puchtler held senior financial positions at Trinity Health and Catholic Health East, which upon their consolidation in 2013 became one of the largest non-profit Catholic health systems in the country. She began her career at Ernst & Young in health care assurance and advisory business services. She is a certified public accountant and holds a bachelor of science in finance from Pennsylvania State University and a master of science in accountancy from the University of Virginia.

Ms. Puchtler succeeds Keith Kasper, who will begin a new role as executive vice president and chief administrative officer of UPHS.
31 Continuing Education Series: Dental Symposium; dental workshop for the veterinary technician; 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; meeting rooms and lobby, Hill Pavilion; fee: $200; info: https://tinyurl.com/vet-conference-may-31 (Penn Vet).

Penn Libraries
Info: https://www.library.upenn.edu/events.


29 Topiramate Safety During Pregnancy Based on Real World Evidence; Sonia Hernández-Diaz, Harvard University; 9 a.m.; room 701, Blockley Hall, and Zoom webinar; register: https://pennmedicine.zoom.us/j/96442998641

TALKS

29 Introduction to Letterpress Workshop

Summary Annual Report for 2022-2023 Plan Year for the University of Pennsylvania Health and Welfare Program

This is a summary of the annual report of the University of Pennsylvania Health and Welfare Program (Plan No. 503) sponsored by the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, EIN 23-1352685, for the plan year July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023. The annual report has been filed with the Employee Benefits Security Administration, as required under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA). Please note that not all employees are eligible to participate in the plan. Please consult your plan materials for specific eligibility information.

Benefits were provided through a combination of self-insured payments from the University’s general assets, and insurance contracts with third party insurance companies.

Insurance Information

The plan has contracts with Davis Vision Plan, Cigna Health and Life Insurance Company, Genworth Life Insurance Company, John Hancock Life Insurance Co., Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Standard Insurance Co., Vision Service Plan, and Hawaiian Medical Service Association to pay vision, health, long term care, life insurance, accidental death and dismemberment, and long-term disability claims incurred under the terms of the contracts. The total premiums paid for the plan year ending June 30, 2023 were $12,412,151.

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You also have the legally protected right under ERISA to examine the annual reports in the offices of the Employer at the address for the plan administrator, above, and at the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington, D.C., or to obtain a copy from the U.S. Department of Labor upon payment of copying costs. Requests to the Department should be addressed to: Public Disclosure Room, Room N-1513, Employee Benefits Security Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, 200 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20210.

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31 May AT PENN

FITNESS AND LEARNING

31 Mid-Atlantic Plant Research Conference; brings together a panel of plant scientists and conservation experts for an intensive one-day conference that highlights the intersection of plant science and conservation; 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Upper Gallery, Morris Arboretum & Gardens; fee: $150/general, $80/students; register: https://www.morrisarboretum.org/learn-discover/conferences (Morris Arboretum & Gardens).

FITNESS & LEARNING

30 Executive Program in Design for Social Innovation Info Session; meet the faculty, speak with alumni, and get a better sense of the de

31 A Systems Approach to Study the Impact of the Microbiome on Immunization Therapy Outcomes; Joel Babad, immunology; Andrew Marques, bioinformatics; noon; Gaulton Auditorium and Lobby, BRB (Penn Institute for Immunology).

This is an update to the May AT PENN calendar. To submit events for upcoming AT PENN calendars or weekly updates, email us at almanac@upenn.edu.

Next Issue of Almanac

This is the final weekly issue of Almanac for the spring 2024 semester. The next issue will be published on Tuesday, June 18. That will be the final issue of Volume 70.

The first issue of Volume 71 will be published on Tuesday, July 16. For the entire publication schedule and corresponding deadlines, visit https://almanac.upenn.edu/publication-schedule-deadlines.

For questions or to submit content for inclusion in upcoming issues or the AT PENN calendar, email almanac@upenn.edu.

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CCTV Locations

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

As prescribed by the University Policy “Closed Circuit Television Monitoring and Recording of Public Areas for Safety and Security Purposes,” the locations of all outside CCTV cameras monitored by Public Safety are to be published semi-annually in Almanac. The locations and descriptions of these cameras can also be found on the Division of Public Safety website: www.publicsafety.upenn.edu/about/penncomms/cctv.

The following existing cameras meet those criteria:

University of Pennsylvania Locations

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Penn Medicine Cameras

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Maloney Bldg. (entrance–36th & Spruce Sts.) |
Miller Plaza (adjacent to Stebbner) |
Pavilion (employee entrance) |
Pavilion (main entrance/exit) |
Pavilion (outdoor seating area, corner of Convention Ave.) |
Pavilion (wayfinding/patient & visitor drop-off entrance/exit) |
Pavilion (walkway between Pavilion and Penn Museum) |
Penn Tower/HUP Bridge/Civic Center |
Penn Tower Bridge (Hospital side) |
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Stair Tower to loading dock |
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Whole Bldg. (entrance–Spruce St.) |
Perelman and Smilow |
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3600 CBCL-01 (NW Side E/W) |
3600 CBCL-01 (SW Corner E/W; entrance to Lot 51) |
3600 CBCL-01 (SW Side E/W; loading Dock) |
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Main Entrance Driveway along Convention Center |
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(Health Sciences Dr.) |
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