The Faculty Senate has announced its new leadership for the upcoming year: Past Chair: William W. Braham (Weitzman); Chair: Vivian L. Gadsden (GSE); Chair Elect: Tulia G. Falleti (SAS/Political Science). The Annual Reports of the Faculty Senate will appear in a future Almanac issue.

Carey Law School Teaching Awards

Six members of the University of Pennsylvania Carey Law School faculty have received teaching awards for the 2021–2022 academic year.

Elizabeth Pollman: Harvey Levin Memorial Teaching Award

Selected by vote of the JD class of 2022, Elizabeth Pollman is the recipient of the Harvey Levin Memorial Teaching Award. She is an expert in business law, and teaches and writes in the areas of corporate law and governance, as well as startups, venture capital, and entrepreneurship.

What the students say: “Pollman is one of the most engaging professors I’ve had at the Law School. She cares so much about this subject matter and was able to share her knowledge, past experience, and professional network throughout the class.” “Not only is she brilliant and an expert in corporate law, but Prof. Pollman is kind and respectful toward students. Her positive attitude was so refreshing and made me look forward to coming to class every week.” “Pollman is one of the kindest professors I met and, although she teaches multiple courses a semester, she always took time to get to know students and to answer questions in person in class or office hours and by email.”

Jill E. Fisch: LLM Teaching Award

Selected by vote of the LLM class of 2022, Jill Fisch has received the LLM Teaching Award. Ms. Fisch is an internationally known scholar whose work focuses on the intersection of business and law, including the role of regulation and litigation.

Penn Vet Teaching Awards

Zoetis Distinguished Teacher Award: Elizabeth Woodward

This year’s Zoetis Distinguished Teacher Award was presented to Elizabeth Woodward. The Zoetis Distinguished Teacher Award is the most prestigious teaching award in veterinary medicine. It is presented annually to a faculty member at each college of veterinary medicine in the United States. Its purpose is “to improve veterinary medicine education by recognizing outstanding instructors who, through their ability, dedication, character, and leadership, contribute significantly to the advancement of the profession.” The entire Penn Vet student body votes on the recipient.

Elizabeth Woodward joined the department of biomedical sciences in 2016 as a clinical assistant professor. Before her faculty appointment, she held postdoctoral research appointments in the Reference Andrology Laboratory at New Bolton Center and at the University of Kentucky’s Gluck Equine Research Center, where she also earned her doctoral degree studying equine reproductive physiology. At Penn Vet, she is the course organizer for physiology, teaches anatomy, and serves on several committees. Her research interests are in the field of reproductive physiology, specifically in the areas of sperm physiology and equine endocrinology.

A student said, “she strikes a perfect balance of teaching and supervision while encouraging us to push our boundaries and be ever more involved in cases with her.” Another said, “her constant hard work was really inspiring, and it makes me want to be a better doctor and person.”

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$12 Million HIPC Grant for Research on Immune Systems of Pregnant People

To reveal how the immune system may drive health and disease in pregnant people and better understand how to best leverage vaccines to ensure maternal and fetal protection from infectious disease, a team of researchers has been awarded a five-year, over $12 million grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases’ Human Immunology Project Consortium (HIPC) for the promotion of multidisciplinary investigations and the advancement of maternal health. The grant recipients include faculty from the Perelman School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH)/Harvard Medical School, and MIT. Ultimately, the researchers hope their work leads to new interventions that improve the lives of mothers and their babies.

Michal Elovitz, the Hilarie L. Morgan and Mitchell L. Morgan President’s Distinguished Professor in Women’s Health at Penn; Galit Alter, a professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and group leader at the Ragon Institute; Douglas A. Lauffenburger, the Ford Professor of Engineering at MIT; and Andrea Edlow, a Maternal-Fetal Medicine specialist at MGH and an associate professor of obstetrics, gynecology and reproductive biology at Harvard Medical School, will lead investigations focused on uncovering the sequence of immune system changes in pregnant people and the development of the fetal immune system.

This project is the first time a HIPC project will support research into the immunology of pregnancy. Findings from the research will create a “Pregnancy Immune Atlas,” a platform that would not only provide insight into the optimal moments for vaccinations but would also reveal how variations in the immune system during pregnancy may lead to different health conditions.

“COVID-19 revealed what many of us taking care of pregnant individuals already knew—that there is insufficient understanding of how the immune system works in pregnancy and that the exclusion of pregnant people in both translational and clinical research has not protected them but, in fact, harmed them,” Dr. Elovitz said. “Our goal with this research is to map out what the immune system looks like and how it functions across pregnancy—so that we can have a platform on which to understand how best to use maternal vaccination and to help improve outcome from pregnancy complications driven by changes in the (continued on page 3)

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Report from the Senate Tri-Chairs. Faculty Senate Chair William Braham introduced Professor Tulia Falletti as 2022-23 Chair-Elect of the Senate. He then offered a brief year-in-review of the work of SEC:

- Consultation with University officials on responding to evolving public health conditions because of the pandemic and its direct effects on decisions made on campus protocols such as extending masking periods in classrooms.
- Addressing difficult issues regarding academic freedom and free speech, including holding three webinars on the topic. SEC will continue to foster discussion on the matter in the coming months.
- Initial steps toward examining the effects of the U.S. Department of Justice’s China Initiative on Penn researchers and the role of University policies and practices in supporting and protecting the faculty.
- Passage of several resolutions: Resolution on the Institutional Response to the Climate Emergency; Resolution on Faculty Bylaws; Resolution for Election Day (2022 version).

Issues Requiring a Vote. SEC voted to elect a slate of four faculty representatives for the 2022-2023 University Council Steering Committee. Senate Committee Reports. SEC heard and discussed reports given by chairs of certain Senate committees. Reports from all Senate standing committees will be published as a supplement to a future issue of Almanac.

Senate Committee on Faculty Development, Diversity, and Equity (SCFDDE). Professor Nelson Flores reported on SCFDDE’s findings and recommendations. Selected recommendations include:

- The Faculty Senate should create an Ad Hoc Committee that closely examines the current University and school-level procedures related to balancing academic freedom and tenure protections with the need for faculty sanctions (including possible tenure removal) for faculty misbehaviors with a particular focus on bringing more transparency to this process and considering the needs of those who have been victimized by these misbehaviors.
- The Faculty Senate should consult with Human Resources to review the current policies related to parental and teaching leave for faculty who choose to grow their families via foster care with the goal of revising the Faculty Handbook as appropriate to address faculty need.
- The Faculty Senate should review the associated faculty and academic support staff options available in the Faculty Handbook with an eye toward making the positions appealing enough to attract a diverse applicant pool and considering the possibility of promotion and professional growth for each of the different positions.
- Further, the Faculty Senate should seek data that can help determine trends in gender, race and ethnicity in division, department chair, deanship leadership at the University over the past five years.

Senate Committee on the Economic Status of the Faculty (SCESF). Professor Iourii Manovskii reported on SCESF’s findings and recommendations. SCESF focused on identifying salary and compensation inequities based on race, gender, and other observable characteristics. It also focused on effects of the pandemic-related salary freeze, the ongoing rise in inflation, and effects of the Policy on Class Meeting Times established in fall 2021.

Prof. Manovskii suggested that one-time events, such as salary freezes and increases in inflation, can have significant long-term consequences on salaries and retirement savings account balances, absent specific corrective actions in subsequent years. He shared example calculations to illustrate the point. The lack of a merit-based raise in FY2021 seems justified in the circumstances of the pandemic, though if the effects are not reversed by supplying an appropriate increase in subsequent years, a one-time freeze can add up to a large and lasting reduction in faculty salary payments over time. Once the impact of the pandemic on University finances subsides, the University should return base salaries to the same point on their growth trajectory, absent the freeze. However, the University has indicated that no cost-of-living increases for continuing faculty will be made. Some distributional effects of inflation were discussed and will be printed in detail in the forthcoming report.

Passing the Gavel. Professor Braham recognized Professor Jamieson for her three years of service as a Tri-Chair to the Faculty Senate by presenting her with a commemorative gift: an 1864 edition of Thomas Jefferson’s Manual of Parliamentary Practice. He then yielded the floor to Professor Gadsden. SEC members welcomed Professor Gadsden as chair of the Faculty Senate for the 2022-2023 year.

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 constituencies and their representatives. Please communicate your comments to Patrick Walsh, executive assistant to the Senate Office, either by telephone at (215) 898-6943 or by email at senate@pobox.upenn.edu.

From the Senate Office

Faculty Senate Executive Committee Actions

Wednesday, May 11, 2022

Senate Select Committee on the Institutional Response to the Climate Emergency (CIRCE). Professor Braham reported on the ongoing work of CIRCE’s four subcommittees:

- The Subcommittee on Operations received a report from Office of Sustainability on operational responses to the Resolution on the Individual and Institutional Responses of Faculty in the University of Pennsylvania to the Global Climate Emergency.
- The Subcommittee on Community & Policy has advocated for air travel offsets to be invested locally and created a Faculty Climate Pledge appeal film.
- The Subcommittee on Education and Research created a white paper for President-Elect Liz Magill on the topic: “What shall we prioritize for the new administration?” The white paper addressed the topics Assessing Climate Risks, Developing Mitigation and Adaptation Solutions, Constructing Policy Pathways, and Building New Educational Curricula and Communication Tools.
- The Subcommittee on UPHS and CHOP continues to advocate for the development of its own carbon action plan and is in the process now of developing a dozen active working groups so as to distribute the workload. Any UPHS or CHOP employees are encouraged to contact the Senate office to be added to the CIRCE/UPHS/CHOP mailing list.

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From the University Leadership

A Message to the Penn Community About COVID-19 Testing

May 25, 2022

We thank everyone who took part in our two great Commencement ceremonies last week, as well as all the joyful events that marked the end of the spring semester.

As we begin the first summer session, we want to update the community that screening testing will continue to be available on campus at no cost throughout the summer. We are consolidating our testing at one Penn Cares testing site located at 3734 Spruce Street and have closed down the testing sites at Houston Hall and the tent at Du Bois. Please remember that testing is required for students, faculty, staff, and postdocs who are not yet fully vaccinated and boosted and/or have not uploaded their vaccine information.

We encourage all members of our community to wear a mask in indoor public settings, as COVID cases continue to rise in Philadelphia and on our campus. You can find more detailed information on our page of public health guidance, including updates about boosters and recommendations to wear a surgical mask, KN95/KF94/N95 mask, or Aries 40-hour mask rather than a less protective single layer cloth mask. Masks continue to be required in healthcare settings and on Penn Transit.

As we approach the holiday, we wish all of you a wonderful Memorial Day weekend, and we encourage you to use good judgment to keep our families and extended communities safe and healthy for the start of summer.

—Wendell Pritchett, Interim President
—Beth Winkelstein, Interim Provost
—Craig Carnaroli, Senior Executive Vice President
—I. Larry Jameson, Executive Vice President for the Health System

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in addressing limitations in the disciplinary power of the capital markets.

What the students say: “Fisch does an excellent job stimulating interest in her courses. She has an interactive and encouraging lecture style that keeps students interested, and she inspires us to think about the policy impacts and to fully examine both sides of every issue.” “Her knowledge of the subject is impressive and it makes any student confident that they are having access to the best source of education available. She’s a masterful teacher.” “Fisch is a very impressive lecturer, and I’m always scrambling to write down exactly what she says because it’s brilliant, especially when I’m just trying to understand the case or issue at hand.”

Mitch Berman: A. Leo Levin Award for Excellence in an Introductory Course

Mitch Berman has received the A. Leo Levin Award for Excellence in an Introductory Course for the constitutional law course he taught this spring. He writes and teaches in American constitutional law and theory, philosophy of criminal law, general jurisprudence, and philosophy of sport.

What the students say: “Berman is a very humorous and engaging professor. He challenges students with the Socratic method at every turn, both inside and outside of class. He does a good job of keeping things interesting and encouraging people to think for themselves.” “Berman teaches you not just about constitutional law but how to approach an opinion, how to dissect concurrences and dissents effectively, and how to understand judges’ thinking and modalities.” “I think Professor Berman is a genius. This course changed how I read cases for the better.”

Sophia Z. Lee: Robert A. Gorman Award for Excellence in Teaching

Sophia Lee has received the Robert A. Gorman Award for Excellence in Teaching for her outstanding teaching of administrative law in two large sections. She is a legal historian whose scholarship synthesizes constitutional and administrative law.

What the students say: “Lee is a great professor who effectively weaves together teaching the doctrine and posing questions for students to consider related to policy and constitutional or statutory interpretation. She keeps the class engaged while also teaching an incredible amount of content.” “Some of the best parts of the class were when Professor Lee pushed us to share our views on the materials we just covered. More than any other professor I’ve ever had, Prof. Lee has the striking ability to both affirm students’ views and ensure they feel heard, while simultaneously pushing the thinking back on their opinion to ensure students understand the weakness in their arguments.” “Lee is the most accessible and respectful professor I’ve had at Penn and one of the best instructors I’ve had in my educational career. No matter the approach—via email, during class, in office hours—she is consistently respectful and kind to her students. Although the class was challenging, I never once felt nervous to speak in class or to her privately.”

Rebecca E. Clayton: Adjunct Teaching Award

Rebecca Clayton has received the Adjunct Teaching Award for her work teaching the Intellectual property & corporate law/ing and ML: entrepreneurship law courses. She is an accomplished corporate attorney, with significant expertise in corporate and financial law, corporate governance, intellectual property, privacy, and nonprofit organizations. She has taught a variety of courses since 2004.

What the students say: “Clayton is thoughtful, strategic, knowledgeable, and forward thinking.” “Clayton was always prepared and found creative ways to spark conversation no matter the experience level of classmates in terms of entrepreneurial or overall business experience.” “Intellectual Property & Corporate Lawyering is a course that does a really good job at teaching by doing. I feel like by the end of the course, the exercises had given me a really good idea of what the mindset of a corporate lawyer is.”

Lou S. Rulli: Experiential Teaching Award

Lou Rulli has won the Experiential Teaching Award for his work teaching and leading the Civil Practice Clinic and Legislative Clinic. He has expertise in public interest law, legislation, litigation, and clinical legal education and has written and lectured extensively on access to justice for the poor.

What the students say: “Rulli is a thoughtful teacher who has made a huge difference in my law school experience. I have absolutely no doubt that the things I learned in this class will serve me well throughout my future career as an attorney—and even shape its trajectory.” “Rulli was extremely enthusiastic to teach us about the legislative process, legislative drafting, and more. His energy permeated the course throughout and he is consistently that more enjoyable.” “I’ve taken two clinics with Prof. Rulli and both times he was kind, enthusiastic to teach the class new materials and provided me wonderful tools that I will use throughout my legal career.”

2022 Penn Supplier Diversity Forum & Expo

The 2022 Penn Supplier Diversity Forum & Expo, which will be held on Thursday, June 16, returns to Penn’s campus after a two-year hiatus. The event, at the Annenberg Center for the Performing Arts, 36th & Walnut Street, will begin with welcoming remarks from Interim Penn President Wendell Pritchett at 11 a.m. Remarks also will be made by Craig Camaroli, Senior Executive Vice President; and Joann Mitchell, Senior Vice President for Institutional Affairs and Chief Diversity Officer.

The forum, moderated by Mark Mills, Penn’s Chief Procurement Officer, will feature three dynamic individuals who will offer their unique perspectives as to how the pandemic impacted Philadelphia’s business community and the ways they intend to propel their respective organizations forward based on the insights they have gained over the past two years:

- Ken Anderson, Vice President of Civic Affairs, Chamber of Commerce for Greater Philadelphia
- Joy De Jesus, Senior Associate Athletic Director, Finance and Internal Operations/CFO Division of Recreation and Intercollegiate Athletics, University of Pennsylvania
- Keith Leaphart, President/CEO, Replica Creative

Attendees also can look forward to the announcement of the recipient of this year’s Penn Supplier Diversity and Economic Inclusion Award.

Poster Sessions by several business organizations will be conducted before the Forum from 10:30–11 a.m. The forum, which is also being livestreamed for individuals unable to attend, will be followed by the in-person-only expo, opening at 12:30 p.m. The expo will bring together local and diverse suppliers showcasing their services to Penn’s community of buyers. Procurement representatives from both the University and its health system also will be on hand to answer questions about their resources from event-goers. An array of samples will be available from local caterers.

Please be aware that health and safety guidelines will follow campus COVID protocols. As these guidelines are subject to change, please visit the Penn COVID Website for the most current information.

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

$12 Million HIPC Grant for Research on Immune Systems of Pregnant People

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This research collaboration marks a continued relationship between the Ragon Institute of MGH, MIT, and Harvard, and Penn. That includes a study last year published in the American Journal of Obstetrics & Gynecology that found the mRNA COVID-19 vaccine offered immune protection to the virus for pregnant and lactating women at greatly reduced levels than healthy infections. It also found that immune protection was transferred to neonates through the placenta and through breast milk.
2022 Fulbright Grant Recipients

Twenty-five University of Pennsylvania students and alumni have been offered Fulbright grants for the 2022-23 academic year, including 18 seniors who graduated on May 16. They will pursue graduate degrees, or teach English in Colombia, France, Germany, Greece, India, Jordan, Mexico, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Timor-Leste and the United Kingdom.

The Fulbright Program is the United States government’s flagship international educational exchange program that offers grants to fund as long as 12 months of international experience.

Most of the recipients applied for the Fulbright with support from Penn’s Center for Undergraduate Research and Fellowships.

Penn Fulbright grant recipients for 2022-23:
- Achyutarya Balaji, from Frankfort, Kentucky, graduated with the Class of 2022 with a bachelor’s degree in psychology and a minor in chemistry from the College of Arts and Sciences (the College). She has been offered a Fulbright to conduct research on implicit biases on lemurs at the German Primate Center in Göttingen, Germany. She has been offered a Fulbright to teach English in Taiwan.
- Gavin Blasdel, from Baltimore, is a PhD candidate in ancient history in the School of Arts & Sciences. He has been offered a Fulbright to conduct research in Greece for his dissertation on the inscribed honorific statue monuments of Athens during the Hellenistic and Roman Empires.
- Lilian Chen, from San Jose, California, graduated with the Class of 2022 with a degree in nursing and health care management through a dual-degree program between the School of Nursing and the Wharton School. She has been offered a Fulbright to teach English in Taiwan.
- Ria Chinchankar, from Dubai, United Arab Emirates, graduated in the Class of 2022 with a concentration in behavioral economics and business analytics. She has been offered a Fulbright to teach English in Mexico.
- Amira Chowdhury, from Glendale, California, graduated in the Class of 2022 with a bachelor’s degree in urban studies and political science and a minor in urban education, from the College. She is also graduating with her master’s degree in social policy from the School of Social Policy & Practice. She has been offered a Fulbright to teach English in Timor-Leste.
- Luke Coleman, from Dayton, Ohio, graduated with the Class of 2022 with a bachelor’s degree from the College in philosophy, politics, and economics with a concentration in international relations and history from the College. She has been offered a Fulbright to teach English in Spain.
- J’Aan Johnson, from Bowie, Maryland, graduated with the Class of 2022 with a bachelor’s degree in dual romance languages with a concentration in French and Hispanic studies and a minor in chemistry from the College. He has been offered a Fulbright to teach English in Colombia.
- Jordyn Kaplan, from Media, Pennsylvania, graduated with the Class of 2022 with a bachelor’s degree in American history and minors in urban education and political science from the College. She has been offered a Fulbright to teach English in Spain.
- Erin Kraszewicz, from Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, graduated with the Class of 2022 with a bachelor’s degree in communication with a concentration in data and network science and a minor in chemistry from the College. She has been offered a Fulbright to teach English in Taiwan.
- Becca Lee, from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, graduated with a bachelor’s degree in biochemistry and a minor in sociology from the College. She has been offered a Fulbright to teach English in Spain.
- Shaila Lothe, from Richmond, Virginia, graduated with the Class of 2022 with a dual degree majoring in political science in the College and concentrating in behavioral economics in Wharton and minoring in Hispanic studies. She has been offered a Fulbright in which she will be paired with a company or non-governmental organization and study international business in Mexico.
- Brendan Lui, from Potomac, Maryland, graduated with the Class of 2022 with a bachelor’s degree in political science with a concentration in comparative politics from the College. He has been offered a Fulbright to pursue a master’s degree in political science at the University of Cologne in Germany.
- Rebeca Morse, from Acton, Massachusetts, graduated with the Class of 2022 with a bachelor’s degree in biology with a concentration in mechanisms of disease and minors in chemistry and French from the College. She has been offered a Fulbright to conduct research at the University of Geneva in Switzerland, studying the effect of previous acute infections on COVID-19 vaccine responses.
- Wil Prall, from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is a PhD candidate in biology concentrating in cell and molecular genetics in the School of Arts & Sciences. He has been offered a Fulbright to continue his thesis work in France at the Université Paris-Saclay.
- Ameeta Randhawa, from Houston, Texas, graduated in 2021 with a bachelor’s degree in English with a concentration in 20th and 21st century modernisms from the College. She has been offered a Fulbright to teach English in Spain.
- Kaitlyn Rentala, from Rye, New York, graduated with the Class of 2022 with a bachelor’s degree in communication design at Northumbria University in the United Kingdom.
- Robin Hu, from Los Angeles, California, graduated with the Class of 2022 with a bachelor’s degree in communication with a concentration in data and network science and a minor in chemistry from the College. She has been offered a Fulbright to teach English in Taiwan.

Penn Fulbright grant recipients for 2022-23: (continued on page 5)
to present a continuing education lecture as part of the meeting.

The ADI is an international honor society for dentists dedicated to sharing knowledge in order to serve the dental health needs and to improve the quality of life of people throughout the world. This transnational organization is devoted to the advancement of dentistry throughout the world and to the elevation of dental standards by continuing education. There are chapters, and fellows in over 80 countries around the world.

Sharon Irving: ASPEN Board
Sharon Y. Irving, an associate professor of pediatric nursing and vice chair of Penn Nursing’s department of family and community health, has been selected to serve on the American Society for Parenteral and Enteral Nutrition’s (ASPEN) Board of Directors. The board of directors is responsible for developing the strategic vision and priorities of the organization. Her one-year term will begin on June 1, 2022.

“I am honored to be appointed to the ASPEN Board of Directors and to represent nurses on the board,” said Dr. Irving. “The learning, networking, and collaboration I have gained through my membership and active participation in ASPEN are immeasurable. I continue to grow as a nurse scientist with a clinical and research focus in nutrition care. As the premier organization addressing the science and clinical aspects of nutrition care, I am very proud to serve the organization through board membership. I look forward to participating in its provisionning, development, and sustainability of ASPEN as an organization addressing the nutrition care challenges faced by our patients, families, and health care providers.”

ASPEN has more than 6,000 members and champions the best evidence-based nutrition care for patients and educating families and health care providers. ASPEN is dedicated to improving patient care by advancing the science and practice of clinical nutrition and metabolism. Founded in 1975, ASPEN is an interdisciplinary organization whose members are dedicated to the provision of clinical nutrition care, including parenteral and enteral nutrition both in the acute care and home environment. The international community of ASPEN includes dietitians, nurses, pharmacists, physicians, basic scientists, students, and other health professionals from every facet of nutrition clinical care practice, research, and education.

Kathleen Hall Jamieson: 2022 Mitofsky Award
The Roper Center for Public Opinion Research at Cornell University announced that Penn professor Kathleen Hall Jamieson is the recipient of its 2022 Warren J. Mitofsky Award for Excellence in Public Opinion Research. The award recognizes Dr. Jamieson, the Elizabeth Ware Packard Professor of Communication and director of the Annenberg Public Policy Center, for her numerous contributions to understanding public opinion.

In announcing the award, the center cited Dr. Jamieson’s “scholarly contributions to our understanding of political opinion, in particular its interrelation with media, in a range of contexts from electoral choice to public health and, presciently, the public’s understanding of science and its importance.”

The center also pointed to Dr. Jamieson’s long-standing research interest in the risk of misinformation in the media and its effects on American society. Her 1992 book, ‘Media, Public Opinion and Posture in Political Campaigns,’ explored the veiled messages in voter haywire and, in another book, she showed how inflammatory rhetoric succeeded in capturing media attention.

As a means to confront this deception, she co-founded the nonprofit organization FactCheck.org in 2003 at the Annenberg Public Policy Center with journalist Brooks Jackson, with the support of philanthropists Walter and Leonore Annenberg. “For decades, Kathleen has been masterful in employing public opinion research to understand the media’s impact on ordinary Americans,” said Annenberg School Dean John L. Jackson, Jr. “Her commitment has been unwavering in the effort to help us all understand just how misinformation and disinformation threaten to undermine democracy.”

Projects for Progress Recipients
The second cohort of Projects for Progress has been awarded, continuing the mission of faculty, staff, and students coming together around shared goals to identify and implement projects that will benefit communities and increase understanding. The awards support projects that would not otherwise receive financial support.

Established by Penn president emerita Amy Gutmann in 2020, Projects for Progress is overseen by Penn’s Office of Social Equity & Community. “Penn students, faculty, and staff are already coming together, bringing their valuable perspectives and ideas to the table, to build real world initiatives that address major societal issues,” said Nicole Maloy, director of the Office of Social Equity & Community. “This award is one way to honor efforts that focus specifically on Philadelphia.”

The teams proposed initiatives that would make an impact in Philadelphia, focusing on one of three goals: eradicating or reducing systemic racism; achieving educational equity; and reducing health disparities based on race, gender, sexual orientation, and/or social determinants of health. The winning teams receive up to $100,000 to implement their initiatives over the coming year.

The Economic Justice Partnership
The Economic Justice Partnership is an effort launched at Penn to train marginalized young people (first generation college students, high school students of color) to be paid racially-conscious economic justice coaches for other young people and community members.

• Brian Peterson, director of Makuu: The Black Cultural Center
• Khushi Shelat, Wharton undergraduate, statistics
• Solomon Thomas, Wharton undergraduate, management/entrepreneurship & innovation

An Initiative to Lower the Burden of Cancer in West Philadelphia
The initiative will partner with community organizations to reduce racial disparities in colorectal cancer in West Philadelphia by disseminating and implementing a novel initiative—drive-through FIT (FIT)—which decentralizes screening from the clinic to the community. The initiative will also treat and evaluate a drive-through FIT implementation toolbox to help further disseminate this program throughout West Philadelphia.

• Roderick Brathwaite, Perelman School of Medicine PhD student, cell and molecular biology
• Carmen Guerra, Perelman School of Medicine, Ruth C. and Raymond G. Perelman Associate Professor of Medicine
• Erin Holland, Perelman School of Medicine MD/PhD student, cell and molecular biology, cancer biology concentration
• Claudia Melendez, School of Arts & Sciences undergraduate, neuroscience/international relations, chemistry minor
• Michael Noji, Perelman School of Medicine PhD student, cell and molecular biology, cancer biology concentration
• Armenta Washington, Abramson Cancer Center and Perelman School of Medicine research coordinator senior, Office of Diversity and Outreach

Public Schools as Equity Infrastructure Studio+
This is an opportunity for West Philadelphia teens in public schools, teachers, Penn graduate students, and faculty to partner with education activists, community-based organizations on the design and implementation of public school campus upgrades that embody a new system-wide vision for schools as equity infrastructure.

• Anna Balfanz, Netter Center for Community Partnerships, Academically Based Community Service (ABCS) coordinator
• Ellen Neises, Stuart Weitzman School of Design, executive director of Penn praxis, and the Laurie Olin Professor of Practice
• Akira Rodriguez, Stuart Weitzman School of Design assistant professor, department of city & regional planning
• Elinor Williams, Graduate School of Education PhD student, education policy
• Corey Wills, Stuart Weitzman School of Design and School of Arts & Sciences graduate student, Master of City Planning, Master of Environmental Studies

A total of nine teams applied this year, including 16 students, ten faculty, and nine staff. The process is overseen by the Office of Social Equity & Community and a selection committee representing Civic House, the Graduate School of Education, the Netter Center for Community Partnerships, Penn Medicine, Penn Nursing, School of Social Policy & Practice, and Univer...
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Pregnant Women and Lactating Women. This public workshop will provide an opportunity for stakeholders to examine the current state of evidence generation for drug products used by pregnant and lactating persons and discuss barriers and opportunities for including these populations in clinical trials. The workshop will be hosted by the National Academies’ Forum on Drug Discovery, Development, and Translation. Internationally, Dr. Spatz has been elected to the Board of Directors of the International Society for Research in Human Milk and Lactation (ISRHML). ISRHML is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the promotion of excellence in research and the dissemination of research findings in the field of human milk and lactation. She will serve as treasurer.

“I am thrilled to have been appointed to the national workgroup and be elected as treasurer for ISRHML to showcase the leadership of nurses and to increase the public’s knowledge of human milk and lactation as a critical public health issue,” said Dr. Spatz.

Vaclav Vitek: Royal Society

Vaclav Vitek, professor of materials science & engineering and mechanical engineering & applied mechanics, has been elected to the Royal Society, one of the world’s preeminent scientific honors.

Dr. Vitek is one of 62 new fellows in this year’s class, and joins roughly 1,600 eminent scientists who have been elected to the oldest academic society in continuous existence.

Founded in 1663 as the Royal Society of London for Improving Natural Knowledge, the Royal Society served as a template for how scientific findings are now shared and evaluated, and is now the U.K.’s national science academy.

New fellows must be nominated by two existing members based on their “substantial contribution to the improvement of natural knowledge, including mathematics, engineering science and medical science.” Committees of subject-matter experts then vote on which nominees will be elected in a given class.

Dr. Vitek’s nomination citation describes him as a “founder and global leader of computational materials science.”

Free Speech: And Why You Should Give a Damn

Free Speech: And Why You Should Give a Damn, has been honored with a gold prize in the 34th annual IBPA Benjamin Franklin Award program’s “Political & Current Events” category.

Ha-Nam Yoon: Uddal Scholar

Ha-Nam Yoon, ’23, has been named a 2022 Uddal Scholar by the Uddal Foundation. Uddal Scholars are awarded to college sophomores and juniors in recognition of leadership, public service, and commitment to issues related to Native American nations or to the environment. Ms. Yoon, who is from Daejeon, South Korea, and Geelong, Australia, is pursuing a double major in political science and environmental studies. She is among 55 students selected from 382 candidates nominated by 181 colleges and universities nationwide.

Ms. Yoon interned in the law clerk program with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency throughout her junior year and is a research assistant with Sarah Light of the Wharton School, developing courses on environmental law and corporate environmental management. She is an undergraduate fellow with Penn’s Kleinman Center for Energy Policy, was involved with the Integrating Sustainability Across the Curriculum program, and participated in the Undergraduate Urban Research Colloquium with the Penn Institute for Urban Research. Ms. Yoon also works with Penn’s Netter Center for Community Partnerships and serves as an orientation leader for PENNacle. She is a peer advisor and vice president of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Jonathan Zimmerman: IBPA Benjamin Franklin Award

Penn GSE professor Jonathan Zimmerman and editorial cartoonist Signe Wilkinson are being recognized for their contribution to the conversation. Dr. Zimmerman and Ms. Wilkinson’s book, Free Speech: And Why You Should Give a Damn, was one of independent publishing’s most prestigious prizes.

Jonathan Zimmerman

Ha-Nam Yoon

Vaclav Vitek

Diane Spatz: Work Group and Board Appointments

Diane L. Spatz, a professor of perinatal nursing and the Helen M. Shearer Term Professor of Nutrition in Penn Nursing’s department of family and community health, has two new appointments: one national and the other international.

On the national front, Dr. Spatz has been appointed to a National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine work group: Inclusion of Pregnant and Lactating Persons in Clinical Trials. Her appointment to this group follows her four-year appointment to the Congressional Task Force on Research Specific to

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Deaths

Mortimer Civan, Physiology

Mortimer M. Civan, an emeritus professor of physiology in the Perelman School of Medicine and an influential researcher of epithelial salt and water transport, passed away on April 17 after a brief illness.

Dr. Civan obtained his AB in 1955 and his MD degree in 1959 from Columbia University, where he was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha honorary societies. Following an internal medicine internship and residency training at Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, Dr. Civan studied salt and water transport across kidney epithelia at the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, a sub-group of the National Institutes of Health. He then moved to Boston and joined the lab of Alex Leaf, then chief of the renal service at Massachusetts General Hospital. In the Leaf lab, and then as a faculty member at Harvard Medical School, Dr. Civan focused on the toad urinary bladder as a model of the kidney and contributed to the discovery of the need by cells for an energy-dependent mechanism to effectively extrude water (the “double Donnan” hypothesis). He went on to publish over thirty reports over three decades, using biophysical analyses and approaches, including NMR, electron-probe X-ray microanalysis and electrophysiology. His studies elucidated fundamental mechanisms of epithelial salt and water transport and their regulation by vasopressin and aldosterone.

In 1972, Dr. Civan joined Penn’s faculty as an associate professor of physiology and medicine. Advancing to the rank of full professor in 1979, he continued to make essential contributions to the renal transport field. At Penn, Dr. Civan expanded to a second interest in ocular physiology, where he also made major contributions to the understanding of the underlying mechanisms of fluid transport within the anterior part of the eye. Using methods that were analogous to his work in kidney transport, Dr. Civan addressed the nature and control of the ionic channels responsible for the turnover of aqueous humor, including adrenergic, adenosine and purinergic mechanisms. Using cell volume analysis, patch clamp techniques and fluorescent ion imaging, he dissected the contributions of various ion transporters to the salt and fluid uptake by the ciliary epithelium and drainage through the trabecular meshwork. He published over 70 papers on this research, as well as many review articles and book chapters.

Over his 43 years in Penn’s physiology department, Dr. Civan trained numerous fellows and graduate students. He was awarded the Dean’s Award for Excellence in Teaching Basic Science in 1988. Among other editorial positions, Dr. Civan served for 40 years on the editorial board of the American Journal of Physiology: Cell Physiology. He was active in the American Physiological Society, the Society of General Physiologists, and the International Society of Eye Research. He was an established investigator of the American Heart Association from 1970 to 1975 and was elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1988. He was the recipient of 3 patents.

“His local, national and international colleagues held him in the highest regard, with deep- felt respect for his scientific contributions, his inquisitive mind, his broad knowledge and his character,” said Dr. Civan’s colleagues. “To his colleagues at Penn, Mort was a caring, gentle, fair, steady and humorous man. For many, Mort was a constant source of support, always inquisitive about how one was doing, a great listener, positive in his outlook, and always with a bit of a twinkle in his eye. He provided counsel that was rational and thoughtful, often punctuated with ‘keep up the good work!’”

Dr. Civan is survived by his wife, Judith; two sons, Ethan and Jesse; and five grandchildren.

B. Kemble Jones, Wharton

B. Kemble Jones, a former deputy vice dean of student life at the Wharton School, passed away on May 13 from a heart attack. He was 62.

Dr. Jones grew up in Florence, Alabama. He graduated from Bradshaw High School in 1978, where he was named Mr. Bradshaw High School. He then graduated from the University of North Alabama in 1982, serving as president of Sigma Chi fraternity. Upon graduation, he worked for the International Headquarters of Sigma Chi in Evanston, Illinois. He then earned a master’s degree and a PhD in education administration from Harvard University, graduating at the top of his class in the latter program.

In 1994, after returning to Harvard, Dr. Jones racked up an impressive record of service in higher education. He first returned to his alma mater, the University of North Alabama, as director of alumni relations and annual giving. He later held positions at the University of Miami, Birmingham-Southern College, and at Emory University's Goizueta Business School, from which he also earned an MBA. In 2008, he was recruited to the faculty of the Wharton School by Tom Robinson, a former colleague at Emory. That year, Dr. Jones became the deputy vice dean of student life at Wharton. At Wharton, Dr. Jones served the needs of over 1,500 MBA students, planning events for them and becoming known as the “Dean of Happiness” and the “Dr. Phil of Huntsman Hall” due to his friendly relationships with students and his availability as a friendly shoulder to cry on. “We have to debunk this mystery or these impressions people have of Wharton and Wharton MBAs,” he said in a 2010 Penn Today profile. “They’re talented and they’re generous, and they’re thoughtful and they’re collaborative and they are creative. They are really, really good kids.” He was popular among the Wharton community and launched several traditional Wharton events, like the Spring Welcome, that are now customary. Dr. Jones retired from Penn in 2018.

Dr. Jones worked at Yellowstone National Park during summers and mentored and advised intern classes.

Dr. Jones is survived by his mother, Joan Jones; his siblings, Pamela Jones Tyner (Kevin) and Rex Jones (Leslie); and five nephews and one niece. A visitation was held on May 22. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Sigma Chi Foundation Scholarship fund or for graduate scholarships to help future students have the opportunity to continue their education (sigmachi.org).

Robert Roy MacGregor, Medicine

Robert Roy MacGregor, an emeritus professor of medicine in the Perelman School of Medicine, passed away on May 12. He was 84.

Dr. MacGregor received an AB from Princeton in 1960 and an MD from Harvard four years later. He completed a residency in internal medicine at Boston City Hospital and a fellowship in infectious diseases at University of Washington, Seattle. He then worked at the Laboratory of Clinical Investigation at NIH, where he made the acquaintance of Richard Root. In 1971, Dr. Root was recruited to Penn, where he launched its infectious diseases department, and he brought Dr. MacGregor with him. Dr. MacGregor came to Penn in 1971 as an assistant professor of medicine; five years later, he was promoted to an associate professor.

In 1975, Dr. Root left Penn for Yale, and Dr. MacGregor was asked to be interim chief of infectious diseases. He eventually served until 1990 and led the department admirably. As Dr. MacGregor’s colleague Harvey Friedman, professor of medicine, wrote, “he gave his heart and soul to help the new infectious diseases division thrive. He recruited some of our most successful faculty and fellows and set the tone that established the collegial atmosphere in the infectious diseases division that remains today. I think his most important contribution to Penn was his determination and dedication to provide care to the underserved and less privileged.” He launched the Infectious Diseases Management Conference, still a popular annual event in the department.

In 1986, Dr. MacGregor became a full professor. He was also active elsewhere at Penn—throughout the 1980s and 1990s, Dr. MacGregor served on committees of the Faculty Senate and University Council, as well as several special task forces.

Dr. MacGregor launched Penn’s HIV clinical program in 1988, despite many early stigmas and uncertainties surrounding the virus. Under the auspices of this program, Dr. MacGregor made cutting-edge scientific innovations. In 1994, he contributed to the discovery of the vpr gene, which regulates latency in HIV and can be targeted by drugs. Two years later, he contributed to the development of the one of the earliest HIV vaccines. In the early 1990s, he also served on Penn’s HIV/AIDS Task Force, helping communicate to the Penn community the variety of mitigation, diagnosis, prevention, and treatment strategies available. In 2005, he was awarded a Red Ribbon by the Community Advisory Board of Penn’s Center for AIDS Research in honor of his contributions to the fight against AIDS.

In 2005, Dr. MacGregor retired and took emeritus status. In retirement, he served as one of the founding executive committee members (and later, a president) of the Penn Association (continued on page 8)
of Senior and Emeritus Faculty. In May 2006, the infectious diseases' outpatient clinic that Dr. MacGregor had helped found was renamed the MacGregor Infectious Diseases Clinic in his honor. Dr. MacGregor continued to be active at Penn during his retirement, launching a service in 2011 in which retired medical faculty visited HUP patients to explain confusing medical terminology. “Rob epitomized compassion as a provider,” said Dr. Friedman. “He had a huge heart and his patients loved him for it. He was a very skilled provider with great judgment and common sense. He was the ultimate patient advocate.”

Dr. MacGregor is survived by his wife of 58 years, Peggy MacGregor; and his children, Laurie, Matthew, and Sarah.

**Kwaku Ohene-Frempong, Pediatrics**

Kwaku Ohene-Frempong (often known by his initials, KOF), a professor emeritus of pediatrics in the Perelman School of Medicine and director emeritus of the Comprehensive Sickle Cell Center at Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia (CHOP), passed away from complications of metastatic lung cancer on May 7. He was 76.

Dr. Ohene-Frempong was born in Kukurantumi, Ghana. His father was a cocoa farmer and a prominent member of a royal family. He attended a boarding school, Prempeh College, then came to the U.S. He received a BS in biology from Yale University in 1970, where he was also captain of the track and field team, setting indoor and outdoor records in the high hurdles. He then received an MD from Yale in 1975 and completed a residency at New York Hospital-Weill Cornell Medical Center in Manhattan, then studied pediatric hematology at the Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia.

A week after graduating from Yale in 1970, Dr. Ohene-Frempong married Janet Williams, a recent graduate of Cornell University. In 1972, their first child, Kwame, was born, and was shortly thereafter diagnosed with sickle-cell disease, a fatal genetic condition (from which he passed away in 2013). Dr. Ohene-Frempong made it his mission to combat the disease. In 1980, he joined the faculty of the Tulane University School of Medicine in New Orleans, where he was an associate professor of pediatrics. There, he also established the Tulane Sickle Cell Center of Southern Louisiana and worked with the state of Louisiana to develop a newborn screening program for the disease. In 1986, however, he returned to CHOP and, this time, Penn. That year, he joined Penn’s School of Medicine faculty as an assistant professor of pediatrics. He was promoted to full professor in 1997.

At CHOP, Dr. Ohene-Frempong founded the Comprehensive Sickle Cell Center, which attracted federal grant money and conducted leading research on the disease. He studied the natural course of sickle cell disease (blockages in blood vessels in the brain), which led to scientific ability to predict how the disease would develop and which children were at the highest risk. Dr. Ohene-Frempong extended his scientific expertise to his home country of Ghana, founding the Kumasi Center for Sickle Cell Disease and eventually leaving Penn to work in Kumasi full-time. Dr. Penn retired from Penn in 2011 and took emeritus status.

As part of his work in Ghana, Dr. Ohene-Frempong became president of the Sickle Cell Foundation of Ghana and the national coordinator of the American Society of Hematology’s Consortium on Newborn Screening in Africa. Dr. Ohene-Frempong was widely acknowledged in the U.S. and in Ghana for his work, receiving the Order of the Volta (2010) and the Millennium Excellence Award (2015) in Ghana. In 2020, he received the Assistant Secretary of Health Exceptional Service Medal from the Department of Health and Human Services. The next year, the American Society for Hematology honored him with his Stratton Award for Translational and Clinical Science. “I relied on his wisdom at almost every turn in my career,” said Dr. Ohene-Frempong’s colleague at CHOP, Alexis Thompson. “Part of it was watching him to comprehend what his vision was and the things he thought to do to move this field forward.”

Dr. Ohene-Frempong is survived by his wife, Janet; his daughter, Afia; three brothers, Kwabena Ohene-Dokyi, Kwasi Ohene-Owusu, and Reynolds Twumasi; a sister, Ama Ohene-Agyeiwaa Boateng; and two grandchildren.

**Five Things Penn Libraries Can Help You Do This Summer**

Now that the spring semester is complete, it’s a good time to unwind from the academic year, take a break from our usual routines, and explore new interests and new places. Why not do something new at the Penn Libraries as well? You probably know that our library locations are great places to find books and read articles, but did you know that you can also use your PennCard to borrow musical instruments from the libraries? Or learn a new language online? Or even check out recording equipment so that you can finally start that podcast?

This summer, spend some time exploring what your library has to offer beyond books. Here are just a few of the lesser-known things the Libraries can help you do:

**Produce an original song**

Let the Penn Libraries help you achieve your singer-songwriter dreams. Get started by checking out a keyboard, a synthesizer, or even a theremin. Compose music with the help of software like Finale or Sibelius, both of which are available on desktop and laptop computers in the Ormandy Music and Media Center. Put it all together using the audio software that best suits your needs. You’ll start appearing on Spotify playlists in no time.

**Host a home movie night**

Did you know that you can borrow DVDs from the Penn Libraries? Yes, we said DVDs! With new streaming services popping up every day and licensing agreements continually shifting, it’s becoming harder and harder to just rely on Netflix for all your movie-watching needs. Circumvent the whole streaming industrial complex by choosing a film from our vast selection. Don’t have a DVD player of your own? Find something to stream instead.

**Document your family’s story**

Do you have a family member, friend, or neighbor whose remarkable life deserves to be remembered? Don’t wait to tell their story! Log in to your library account with your PennCard and start your research using Ancestry, which makes Census records, government documents, and even high school yearbooks available and keyword searchable. Turn your discoveries into a film or slideshow using Final Cut Pro, and ta-da! You have a heartfelt DIY gift for a loved one.

**Experience live theater from the comfort of your couch**

This one’s for you, music, and theater nerds! Use your PennCard to stream Broadway musicals, Pulitzer Prize-winning plays, opera, and live musical performances using databases like Academic Video Online or Digital Theaters. It’s a lot cheaper—and in the age of COVID, perhaps safer—than traveling to New York City. Fancy clothes aren’t required, but they are encouraged.

**Find out why everyone is mad on Twitter**

Keeping up with the rapidly-moving news cycle is tough, but the Penn Libraries is here to help. Access online versions of The New York Times, The Washington Post, and The Wall Street Journal through our online catalog, and search our databases of even more historical and contemporary newspapers. We can’t promise that it will make you less anxious about the state of the world, but you will be better informed.

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**Student System Outage: June 17-20, 2022**

There will be system outage in effect from June 17 to June 20 to support the continued deployment of the Pennnet suite of systems. The purpose of the outage is to convert spring 2022 data to Pennant.

The new Pennnet applications, Courses@Penn, Advising@Penn, and Path@Penn and their legacy systems Courses InTouch, Advisor InTouch, and Penn InTouch will be unavailable during this time. Canvas will still be available during the outage.

Pennnet systems will return on June 21 after the University’s observance of Juneteenth on Monday, June 20. The full list of applications affected by the outage can be found on the NGSS website at [https://ngss.srsf.upenn.edu/ngss-systems-blackout-overview.html](https://ngss.srsf.upenn.edu/ngss-systems-blackout-overview.html)

**NGSS Owners:**

Jeanne Curtis, Executive Director of Application and Information Services, Information Systems and Computing; Dave Ishmael, Executive Director, Financial Systems & Training Leadership, Division of Finance; Rob Nelson, Executive Director for Academic Technology & Planning, Office of the Provost; and Matt Sessa, Associate Vice President, Student Registration and Financial Services, Division of Finance.
ACADEMIC CALENDAR

6/20 Juneenth observed (no classes).
6/29 Session I classes end.
6/30 Session II classes begin.
7/4 Independence Day observed (no classes).
8/5 Session II & I-Week Session classes end.
8/24 Move-In for First Year Students.

Penn Museum:
- Online events. Info: https://www.penn.museum/calendar.
- 6/3 Summer Exploration Kit: Heroes, Giants, and Monsters; available all day.
- Virtual Passport Day: Around the World in 80 Minutes; 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
- 6/4 Caring for Culture: Introducing Teens to Museum Conservation; 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
- 6/7 Global Voyagers: Destination Africa; 11 a.m.
- 6/10 Virtual Passport Day: Adornment & Fashion Through the Ages; 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

CHILDREN’S ACTIVITIES

Morris Arboretum:
- In-person events. Info: https://www.morrisarboretum.org/.
- 6/14 Storytime with Melissa; 10:30 a.m.

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CONFERENCES

6/2 Dentists, Scientists & Engineers Transforming Oral Health; will feature the latest research by Center for Innovation & Precision Dentistry faculty, trainees, and fellows, including keynote by David Mooney, Harvard University; Kevin Byrd, University of North Carolina; 8:45 a.m.-5:15 p.m.; Penn Dental; register: http://www.dental.upenn.edu/cipd2022_register (CiPD).
6/13 Institute on Culture and Society of the Marxist Literary Group Conference: Transition; will focus on transitions to and within capitalism, ranging from the origins of capitalism in England and the so-called “agrarian question” around the world, to imperialism and economic dependency; 8:30 a.m.-6:15 p.m.; Hall of Flags, Houston Hall; info: http://www.marxistlit.org/mlsics-2022 (Romance Languages, Center for Latin American and Latinx Studies). Through June 17, 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
6/17 Symposium on Advances in Genomics, Epidemiology and Statistics (SAGES); features a panel of speakers on scientific innovations; 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Smilow Center; register: https://www.med.upenn.edu/sages/registration.html (CCEB, CHOP Research Institute).

EXHIBITS

Museums Near Campus:
- For up-to-date information about, exhibits, prices, hours and COVID-19 restrictions for several museums on and near Penn’s campus, visit these websites.
- Arthur Ross Gallery: http://www.arthurrossgallery.org/visit/schedule-your-visit;
- Brodsky Gallery: http://writing.upenn.edu/wh/involved/series/brodskygallery/;
- Esther Klein Gallery: https://sciencecenter.org/discover/ekg;
- ICA: https://icaphila.org;
- Kroiz Gallery, Fisher Fine Arts Library: http://tinyurl.com/hvrlct4;
- Meyerson Hall: https://tinyurl.com/v27c5dt;

Upcoming

6/18 From Studio to Doorstep: Associated American Artists; features works of art on paper produced by Associated American Artists (AAA), a company founded in New York in 1934 that revolutionized the art market by targeting the burgeoning middle class and advertising in popular magazines and newspapers, selling limited-edition prints by well-known contemporary artists; Arthur Ross Gallery, Through August 21.
6/24 In-Person Curatorial Tour of Andy Warhol; 4:30 p.m.; Kislak Center, Van Pelt Library.

Penn Museum:
- Online and in-person events. Info: https://www.penn.museum/calendar.
- 6/25 Specialty Tours: Food and Identity: We Are What We Eat; 1 p.m.

Now

The Stories We Wear; reveals how clothing and accessories offer powerful expressions of identity and examines the purpose and meaning behind what we wear, showcasing 2,500 years of style via 250 objects; Penn Museum. Through June 12.
- THRIVE: A Biodesign Challenge Retrospective; celebrates creators in the Biodesign Challenge community, where new works exist at the convergence of art, design, and biology interrogate how biotech impacts current and future cultures and ecosystems; Esther Klein Gallery. Through June 26.
- Warhol at Penn Again; explores the relationship between the famed American Pop artist and the University of Pennsylvania; Kamin Gallery, Van Pelt Library. Through July 7.
- FCC On 6, 7, 8: Na Kim; installation comprising bold colors, shapes, and patterns inspired by everyday life, designed by conceptually-
driven graphic designer Na Kim; ICA. Through July 10.


Ongoing

Art By Mail: display of art made by community members with kits distributed by Kelly Writers House in January; Brodsky Gallery, Kelly Writers House.

Late for Revision, Drawings by Jen Wrobleski; a group of small graphite drawings by Jen Wrobleski that investigate the peculiar capacity of line and mark to cohere into narrative that exists outside of syntactic structures; Brodsky Gallery.

Martha Rich: It Goes By Fast; an exuberant and joyful splash of energy that takes full advantage of a 75’ by 20’ brick wall, painted by Martha Rich, MFA’11; Feintuch Family Lobby, Penn Live Arts Annenberg Center.

Morris Arboretum
Loop de Loop: Patrick Dougherty Installation; stick-work sculpture. Ongoing until deterioration.

Out on a Limb; tree exhibit celebrating its 11th year.

Penn Museum
Africa Galleries: From Maker to Museum; explore the origins of African civilizations.

Ancient Egypt: From Discovery to Display; examines the process of building an exhibit.

Asia Galleries; view ancient Asian artifacts, many of which show the development of Buddhism.

Canaan & Ancient Israel Gallery; explore ancient artifacts from several civilizations that have inhabited this land.

Egypt Galleries; view highlights from the Museum’s mummy collection and more.

Etruscan Italy Gallery; learn about the first great rulers of central Italy.

Greece Gallery; explore the ancient history of the Greek empire.

Living with the Sea: Charting the Pacific; highlights Penn Museum’s rarely-seen Oceanian collection.

Mexico and Central America Gallery; examine several distinct societies and collections.

Middle East Galleries; trace the histories of Mesopotamian civilizations.

Native American Voices; see ancient Native American artifacts alongside contemporary perspectives.

Roman Gallery; explore everyday items from the Roman Republic and Empire.

Sphinx Gallery; view the Sphinx among sympathetic objects from across the globe.

Penn’s collections; online event; noon; register: https://library.upenn.edu/event/9180450 (Penn Libraries).

6/8 Admissions Webinar for High School Students; learn more about the academic opportunities available at Penn Nursing; 6 p.m.; online webinar; register: https://key.admissions.upenn.edu/portal/visit-nursing (Penn Nursing).

Also June 22

6/16 Working Dog Center Tour; see firsthand what it takes to train detection dogs; watch as the Working Dog Center staff explains the step-by-step process to preparing a dog to serve as an explosive detection, search & rescue, cancer detection, and more; 2 p.m.; Penn Center for Innovation; RSVP: pycalc@gmail.com (Penn Vet). Also July 12, 10 a.m.; August 18, 2 p.m.

6/23 Penn Faculty/Staff Summer College Admissions Workshop; faculty and staff families with high school students (rising 9th-11th graders especially) are invited to attend an afternoon college admissions workshop hosted by members of the Penn Admissions Office staff, including three interactive workshops for students, covering academic planning, extracurricular involvement and college exploration; 2:15-5:15 p.m.; Admissions Visitor Center, Claudia Cohen Hall; register: https://tinyurl.com/admissions-workshop-jun-23 (Admissions).

African American Resource Center (AARC)
Various locations. Info: https://aarc.upenn.edu/events.

6/15 Women of Color at Penn (WOCAP) Noon-time Lunch Series; noon, Also July 20, August 17.

6/16 Men of Color Monthly Huddle Meeting; 1 p.m. Also July 21, August 18.

6/24 Community Lunch Program: Open Forum with AARC and Penn Women’s Center (PWC); noon. Also July 29, August 26.

College of Liberal & Professional Studies (LPS)
Online webinars. Info: https://lps.upenn.edu/about/events.

6/2 Master of Liberal Arts Virtual Information Session; noon. Also July 5, 5 p.m.

Master of Science in Applied Geosciences
Virtual Café; noon. Also July 7, August 4.

6/7 Master of Environmental Studies Virtual Café; noon. Also July 5, August 2.

6/14 Organizational Dynamics Virtual Information Session; 6 p.m. Also July 12.

Graduate School of Education (GSE)
Online events. Info: https://www.gse.upenn.edu/news/events-calendar.

6/3 Friday Virtual Chat with Admissions; 9 a.m. Also June 25, July 15, noon; July 1, August 5, 9 a.m.

6/8 GSE Leadership Academy: Mental Agility; for SP2 and GSE staff; noon.

Human Resources
Unless noted, online events. Info: https://www.hr.upenn.edu.

6/1 Monthly Wellness Walk: Penn Moves Kick-Off; noon; meet at Ben Franklin statue, College Hall.

Chair Yoga; noon. Also June 15, June 29.

6/3 30-Minute Guided Meditation; noon. Also June 10, June 17, June 24, July 8, July 15, July 22, July 29, August 5, August 12, August 19, August 26.

Using the Tuition Benefit for You and Your Family; 12:30 p.m.

6/6 30-Minute Chair Yoga Plus Core; noon. Also June 13, June 27, July 11, July 18, July 25, August 8, August 15, August 22, August 29.

6/7 Planning with Pride - Financial Tips for the LGBTQ Community with MetLife; noon.

6/8 Strengthening Relationships; 9 a.m.

6/9 Sharing the Caregiving and Managing Conversations with Siblings; noon.

Creating and Maintaining Your LinkedIn Profile; 12:30 p.m.

6/14 TED Talk Tuesday: How to Multiply Your Time; 12:30 p.m.

6/16 Monthly Wellness Walk: LGBTQ Pride Month; noon; meet at LGBT Center.

6/21 New and Expectant Parent Briefing; 11 a.m.

Your Career at Penn; 12:30 p.m.
6/5  Botanical Alchemy & Bundle Dyeing: 1-4 p.m.

ON STAGE

6/2  MOMIX: Alice; the Philadelphia premiere of a work by the wildly imaginative Moses Pendleton, with the dance ensemble MOMIX; 7:30 p.m.; Zellerbach Theater, Annenberg Center; tickets: https://pennlivearts.org/event/momix (Penn Live Arts). Also June 3, 8 p.m.; June 4, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

7/1  Wawa Welcome America Celebration; friends and families can explore the Penn Museum for free as part of this year’s Wawa Welcome America festival; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Penn Museum; register: https://tinyurl.com/wawa-welcome-america-jul-1 (Penn Museum; Wawa).

6/5  Defining Human Specific Mechanisms of Lung Injury & Regeneration; Maria Basil, Perelman School of Medicine; 9 a.m.; room 11-146, Smilow Center, and Zoom webinar; join: https://tinyurl.com/basil-talk-jun-1 (Penn-CHOP Lung Biology Series).

TALKS

ON STAGE

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6/6  Timeo Juntos por Nuestra Salud: A Physical Activity Intervention to Promote Cognitive Health, Cardiovascular Health & Sleep in older Latinos with MCI; Adriana Perez, Penn Nursing; 2 p.m.; Rubenstein Auditorium, Smilow Center, and online webinar; join: https://bit.ly/3vCEr (PSOM Deans’ Distinguished Visiting Professorship Seminar).

6/8  Caregiving Now! Susan Reinhard, AARP; Heather Young, University of California Davis; noon; Zoom webinar; register: https://tinyurl.com/reinhard-young-jun-8 (Penn Nursing).

6/15  Sensing the Force From Within: The Nucleus as Regulator of Migration Plasticity; Valeria Venturini, Barcelona Institute of Science and Technology; 11 a.m.; Zoom webinar; register: https://tinyurl.com/venturini-talk-jun-15 (Center for Engineering MechanoBiology).

6/17  Perspectives on Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Through a Rehabilitation, Medicine and Robotics Research Lens; Michelle Johnson, physical medicine & rehabilitation; noon; room 337, Towne Building (Bioengineering).

6/23  Special Briefing on States Cutting Taxes: Relief Now, Shortfalls Later; panel of speakers; 11 a.m.; Zoom webinar; register: https://tinyurl.com/iur-talk-jun-23 (Penn Institute for Urban Research).

Medical Ethics & Health Policy

Hybrid events at room 252, BRB, and online webinars. Info: https://medicaleditheshealthpolicy.med.upenn.edu/events.

6/6  Belmont’s Third Pillar: Towards Justice in Clinical Research; Jonathan Jackson, Massachusetts General Hospital; noon.

6/7  The Challenge of Quantifiable Research Representation; Jonathan Jackson, Massachusetts General Hospital; noon.

Attendees at Penn Libraries’ “Coffee With a Codex” seminar on June 1 will be exposed to the history of an ancient manuscript from Penn’s collection. See Fitness & Learning.

6/22  Unique Financial Planning Needs for the Modern Family and the LGBTQ Community with PNC Bank; noon.

6/23  Deskercise with Campus Recreation; noon. Guided Mindful Meditation; noon.

6/28  TED Talk Tuesday: How to Train Employees to Have Difficult Conversations; 12:30 p.m.

6/29  TIAA Live Webinar - Welcome to the Basic and Matching Plans; noon.

7/10  Monthly Wellness Walk: July; noon; meet at Ben Franklin statue, College Hall.

Morris Arboretum

In-person events. Info: https://www.morrisarboretum.org/.

6/1  Garden Highlights Tour; weekends: 10:30 a.m.; weekends: 1 p.m.

6/2  Outdoor Living Space Design; Kevin Stephenson, landscape architect; 6:30 p.m.

6/3  Moonlight & Roses; 5:30-10:30 p.m.

6/4  Cover the Ground: Great Groundcover Ideas; Nina Schneider, garden designer; 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

6/11  Gardening in Heat and Drought: A Visit to a Designer’s Home Garden; Nina Schneider, garden designer; 10 a.m.-noon.

6/18  Hydrangea Heaven: Class and Garden Tour; Nina Schneider, garden designer; 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

6/26  Vase Arranging - Loose Flowers in Glass; Cheryl Wilks, Flowers on Location; noon-2 p.m.

Penn Museum

Online and in-person events. Info: https://www.pennmuseum/calendar.

6/2  The Deep Dig: Petra, Jordan: The Rose Red City Half as Old as Time; 6:30 p.m. Also June 9, 16, 23.

(Left) Translating Warhol, hosted by Penn Libraries, spotlights Andy Warhol’s work, including with Marilyn Monroe. See Fitness & Learning, Conferences, Films, and Exhibits.

(Right) From Studio to Doorstep: Associated American Artists, illuminates a company that revolutionized art collecting by selling affordable prints of great works of art. See Exhibits.


2022 Penn Vet Teaching Awards

William B. Boucher Award: Laurence Leduc

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. The graduating class votes on the recipient. This year’s winner is Laurence Leduc, a third-year large animal medicine resident. Dr. Leduc completed her veterinary medicine degree and large animal rotating internship at University of Montréal. After her residency, she will return to the University of Montréal to pursue a PhD in equine asthma. Her main interests are respiratory physiology, neonatology and cardiology. Dr. Leduc takes particular pride in student learning and developing the next generation of veterinary minds.

A student said, “Dr. Leduc has a perfect way of knowing exactly when to push students and when to offer more encouragement. I really cannot describe how much working with her developed my confidence and made me realize how much I enjoy internal medicine, neonatology, and working with production animals.” Another said, “Dr. Leduc has great client and student communication skills and is always available to answer questions about her patients while giving encouraging feedback on students’ knowledge and skill sets. She does an incredible job of letting you make decisions on your patients.”

Class of 2022 Philadelphia Campus Teaching Award: David Holt and Marc Kraus

David Holt is a soft tissue surgeon in the department of clinical sciences and advanced medicine. He obtained his veterinary degree from the University of Sydney and worked in mixed and small animal practices in Australia before completing an internship and surgery residency at Penn Vet. His current research investigates using near-infrared imaging to visualize tumors, their margins, and metastatic lesions during surgery.

A student said, “Dr. Holt is so invested in the education of his students! One time he had me pull up a step stool behind him during a surgery, outside of the sterile field, so that I could observe, even though I was not the student on the case. On a case where I was the primary student, he explained every step of the procedure to make sure I was following. He’s an incredible teacher.”

Marc Kraus is a professor of clinical cardiology at Ryan Hospital. He received his DVM degree from the University of Georgia and completed his specialty training in Internal medicine at the University of Georgia, then completed his cardiology training at Cornell University. Dr. Kraus has extensive experience in treatment and management of congestive heart failure, interventional cardiology, and cardiac biomarkers. He has close collaborations with faculty at the Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia. Dr. Kraus is the author of more than 100 scientific articles, abstracts, book chapters, and a book on ECG interpretation.

A student said, “Dr. Kraus dedicates his time and effort to ensure that each student he works with learns with every case. I know I am going to learn something whenever working with him.”

Class of 2022 New Bolton Center Teaching Award: Marie-Eve Fectue

Marie-Eve Fectue is an associate professor of farm animal medicine and surgery in the department of clinical studies at the New Bolton Center. Dr. Fectue is a diplomate of the American College of Large Animal Internal Medicine. In 2004, she joined Penn Vet as a clinician-scientist and farm animal specialist. Her research interests are centered on the study of para-tuberculosis (also known as Johne’s disease) in cattle and other ruminants. With collaborators at Penn Vet and Penn Medicine, she has also investigated the disease similarities and possible links between Johne’s disease and Crohn’s disease.

A student said, “Dr. Fectue leads by example with immense compassion and clinical skill. She encourages students daily on the clinical floor. Dr. Fectue is one of the most patient and kind clinicians at NBC, even when working with non-food animal-oriented students. When she’s not performing surgery, she even doubles as a D barn housekeeper and removes the random objects that her students leave on the stall walls to prevent her patients from developing GI foreign bodies!”

Class of 2022 Lecture Teaching Award: Amy Johnson

Amy Johnson graduated from Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine and completed an internship at B. W. Furlong and Associates in Oldwick, NJ. She then completed both a large animal internal medicine residency at Cornell and neurology residency at Penn Vet. Dr. Johnson is currently an associate professor of large animal medicine and neurology in the department of clinical studies at New Bolton Center, and she is section chief of internal medicine and ophthalmology. Her primary research focus is improving antemortem diagnosis of neurologic disease in horses in a quest to keep her patients away from the pathologists. She has a special interest in infectious diseases, including EPM and Lyme neuroborreliosis, as well as in non-infectious diseases, such as EDM, that are prevalent in her caseload.

A student said, “I am so happy to see that Dr. Johnson was voted best lecturer! It is clear she takes care to create thoughtful, organized lectures, and she presents the material in a way that is very easy follow. I always looked forward to her lectures and appreciate her efforts!”

Class of 2023 Laboratory Teaching Award: Heather Rudolph

Heather Rudolph is a certified veterinary technician who received her training from Haram College. As the teaching lab coordinator, Ms. Rudolph has developed and manages the hands-on Clinical Skills Lab for students at Penn Vet. The students have access to models to practice skills such as restraint, venipuncture, gowning and gloving, clinical pathology, and suturing. Before coming to Penn Vet, Ms. Rudolph worked in emergency and critical care at Crown Veterinary Specialists and Quakertown Veterinary Clinic. A student said, “Heather is so patient with students in clinical skills labs. She has no problem going over something several times because her main goal is having us understand the techniques and rationale. She does a phenomenal job organizing the labs.”

Class of 2024 Lecture Teaching Award: Mark Oyama

Mark Oyama is currently a professor of cardiology and the Charlotte Newton Shepard Endowed Chair of Medicine at Penn Vet’s Ryan Hospital. He has recently been appointed the chair of the department of clinical sciences and advanced medicine. Dr. Oyama received his undergraduate and veterinary degrees from the University of Illinois. He interned at the Animal Medical Center in New York City and completed his cardiology residency at the University of California Davis. Since coming to Penn Vet, he has trained over 20 cardiology residents. He earned a master of science in clinical epidemiology from the Perelman School of Medicine in 2015. Also at Perelman, he currently holds an associate scholar position in the Center for Clinical Epidemiology and Biostatistics, which he finds particularly rewarding. Dr. Oyama received the Zoetis Distinguished Teacher Award in 2016. A student said, “Dr. Oyama is an excellent lecturer. He ensures that his lecture materials are clear and clinically relevant, and that they convey the most important points of the lecture. His thoroughness in answering questions and frequent clinical references make learning much easier.”

Class of 2024 Laboratory Teaching Award: James “Sparky” Lok

Dr. Lok received a PhD in medical entomology from Cornell University in 1981 and did postdoctoral training in parasitology at Penn. He joined the faculty of Penn Vet in 1983, where he now holds the rank of professor of parasitology. In addition to his commitment to teaching sec-

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Class of 2025 Lecture Teaching Award: Rose Nolen-Walston

Rose Nolen-Walston was a professional dressage rider and riding teacher before she graduated with her DVM from the University of Georgia in 2001. She completed an internship and residency in large animal internal medicine at Tufts University. Dr. Nolen-Walston spent a year there doing research in adult stem cell biology in mice, then joined the faculty at Penn Vet, where she has been teaching and practicing internal medicine at New Bolton Center. She received the Class of 2023 Lecture Teaching Award in 2020, the Zoetis Distinguished Teacher Award in 2017 and a Lindback Award in 2014. A student said, “Dr. Nolen-Walston is an extremely engaging professor [who has] an incredible ability to create participation in the classroom and kindle a passion for learning in the students by her positive attitude and entertaining anecdotes.”

Class of 2025 Laboratory Teaching Award: Paul Orsini

Paul Orsini has served as director or co-director of Veterinary Gross Anatomy at Penn Vet since 1999 and has taught the course since 1987. He received his veterinary degree from Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine and completed specialty training programs in veterinary surgery and dentistry at Penn Vet, obtaining diplomate status in both disciplines. His love of veterinary anatomy started as a first-year student in Cornell’s department of anatomy. Dr. Orsini has authored scientific articles, abstracts, and book chapters in the fields of veterinary surgery, dentistry, and anatomy, and books in both equine and ruminant anatomy. He continues to enjoy teaching anatomy and performing veterinary dentistry and oral surgery. A student said, “Dr. Orsini is incredibly enthusiastic about anatomy, and his positive attitude and energy is contagious. He is always willing to answer questions, and he gives the best demonstrations/chalk talks that help with understanding.”

The University of Pennsylvania Police Department

Community Crime Report

About the Crime Report: Below are the Crimes Against Persons or Crimes Against Society from the campus report for May 16-22, 2022. Also reported were 23 crimes against property (4 thefts from building, 3 burglaries, 3 retail thefts, 3 vandalism, 2 automobile thefts, 2 thefts from vehicle, 1 fraud, and 5 other thefts) with 1 arrest. Full reports are available at: https://almanac.upenn.edu/sections/crimes Prior weeks’ reports are also online. —Eds.

This summary is prepared by the Division of Public Safety and includes all criminal incidents reported to the University Police and actively patrol from Market St to Baltimore Avenue and from the Schuylkill River to 43rd St 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.

This is a summary of crimes reported to the University Police in the University City and 18th Districts for May 16-22, 2022. The University of Pennsylvania Police Department encourages the prompt reporting of all crimes. Full reports are available at https://almanac.upenn.edu/sections/crimes

18th District

Below are the Crimes Against Persons from the 18th District: 7 incidents (3 robberies, 2 assaults, 1 purse snatch, and 1 rape) were reported for May 16-22, 2022 by the 18th District covering the Schuylkill River to 49th St & Market St to Woodland Avenue.

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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” (Almanac, April 29, 2008), 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: https://www.publicsafety.upenn.edu/about/security-technology/closed-circuit-television-cctv/.

The following existing cameras meet those criteria:

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