Penn Dental Medicine has named Bruce Brandolin Assistant Dean of Intramural Practice and External Partnerships. His appointment to this new post is effective October 15.

In this role, Dr. Brandolin will direct operations for the Penn Dental Family Practice, the two multispecialty, community dental practices of Penn Dental Medicine, and will facilitate and manage other strategic partnerships.

“Dr. Brandolin brings a depth of experience in both academics and clinical practice,” said Penn Dental Medicine’s Morton Amsterdam Dean, Mark S. Wolff. “His unique perspective will help ensure a supportive environment for our care providers and the highest standard of care for our patients.”

Dr. Brandolin comes to Penn Dental Medicine from New York University (NYU) College of Dentistry, where he has served on the faculty since 2005, most recently as a clinical associate professor in the department of cariology and comprehensive care. For the past 11 years, he has overseen predoctoral clinical activities as a group practice director. There, he not only managed the education of dental and hygiene students, but also maintained clinic productivity and efficiency by mentoring and supervising faculty, managers, and staff. As clinic director, he developed workflow and protocols to enhance scheduling, patient interactions, and student experiences.

In addition to being a co-investigator in various research endeavors at NYU Bluestone Center for Clinical Research, he has presented both nationally and internationally on topics specific to general dental care and authored papers on related topics as well. At the NYU College of Dentistry, Dr. Brandolin has served on a variety of committees, including the Executive Management Council and the Revenue Cycle Audit Committee, in addition to serving on the executive boards of OKU and the Alumni Association. He has been recognized by both faculty and student councils for teaching awards and is a multi-year recipient of the Dean’s Honor Award.

Concurrent to his engagement at NYU, he has maintained a private practice in general dentistry in Eastchester, NY, for the past 37 years. Dr. Brandolin holds a DDS degree from NYU College of Dentistry and also completed a general practice residency at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine/Bronx Municipal Hospital Center.

Eileen Lake: Edith Clemmer Steinbright Professor in Gerontology

Eileen Lake has been named the Edith Clemmer Steinbright Professor in Gerontology, effective September 1, 2021.

Dr. Lake is a professor of nursing and sociology and associate director of Penn Nursing’s Center for Health Outcomes and Policy Research (CHOPR). She is an international leader in the theory and methods of nursing systems research. She developed the Practice Environment Scale of the Nursing Work Index, a foundational measure of nursing care performance to demonstrate nursing’s impact on patient outcomes. She led national and international investigations that study how nurse satisfaction and working conditions can impact patient care quality, specifically patient safety, and satisfaction. Her work nationally with the staffing in magnet hospitals contributed to

Penn Dental Medicine: New Leadership in Admissions

Following a national search, Penn Dental Medicine has named new leadership within its Office of Admissions, recruiting Mark Mitchell as assistant dean of admissions and Brian Hahn as director of admissions, effective November 1 and October 1, respectively. Both bring extensive experience in dental school admissions to their new posts.

“We are eager to welcome both Mark and Brian to our Penn Dental Medicine community,” said Mark S. Wolff, Penn Dental Medicine’s Morton Amsterdam Dean. “I believe they will be a strong team and great resources for both our prospective and current students.”

With 29 years of experience in the field, Mr. Mitchell comes to Penn Dental Medicine from Oregon Health & Science University (OHSU) School of Dentistry, where, since 2003, he has served as an associate professor and the associate dean for admissions and student affairs. As associate dean, he has been responsible for the areas of recruitment, retention, admissions, student life, registration and enrollment, and diversity and inclusion efforts. Before his time at OHSU, Mr. Mitchell served as director of recruitment and evaluation in the University of Southern California (USC) School of Dental Medicine’s Office

Penn Medicine and Wistar Institute: $11.7 Million NCI Grant for Melanoma Research

Penn Medicine and the Wistar Institute have been awarded a prestigious $11.7 million Specialized Programs of Research Excellence, or SPORE, grant from the National Cancer Institute. The five-year award will fund three new melanoma research projects that translate fundamental laboratory discoveries made in the Perelman School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania and the Wistar Institute into new therapeutics to treat skin cancers.

The grant also includes a career enhancement program focused on training and retaining underrepresented minorities in skin cancer research, and a pilot award program that will expand research into non-melanoma skin cancer.

The SPORE team at Penn and Wistar will carry on a long tradition of developing new treatments for skin cancer with the grant, which follows a previous SPORE grant awarded to the institutions in 2014. With extensive support from the Abramson Cancer Center (ACC) and the Tara Miller Melanoma Research Center, the team developed new expertise and resources, including a tissue specimen core with more than 11,000 banked specimens, that helped secure the new SPORE grant.

Ravi K. Amaravadi, an associate professor of hematology-oncology in Penn’s Perelman School of Medicine and the co-leader of the Cancer Therapeutics Program in the ACC, and Meenhard Herlyn, director of Wist’r’s Melanoma Research Center and professor in the molecular & cellular oncogenesis program in Wistar’s Cancer Center, will serve as the co-directors of the SPORE projects.

“Our long-standing team approach to science and new therapies has been recognized by the NCI once again with this new SPORE grant. We can now expand on this collaboration—which has already led to important developments in melanoma,” Dr. Amaravadi said. “From new fundamental insights about how skin cancer escapes treatments to new treatment options for patients, these projects—and the people leading them—are at the cutting edge of translational medicine, and are entirely focused on improving the health of our patients.”

“Despite dramatic improvement brought about by immunotherapy, we still have major challenges for the majority of patients and new approaches are urgently needed,” Dr. Herlyn said. “Building
September Trustees Meeting Coverage

The Executive Committee of the Trustees met on September 23, in-person and virtually. Trustees Chair Scott Bok and Penn President Amy Gutmann delivered the Chair’s and President’s reports, respectively.

Interim Provost Beth Winkelstein presented a resolution proposing various faculty appointments and promotions across Penn’s schools. All were approved.

Senior Executive Vice President Craig R. Carnaroli delivered the financial report. Total net assets were $26.9 billion as of June 30, 2021, an increase of $7.4 billion, or 37.7% over June 30, 2020 and 35.2% above budget.

Executive Vice President of the University of Pennsylvania Health System and Dean of the Perelman School of Medicine J. Larry Jameson delivered the Penn Medicine Report.

Lee Spelman Doty, chair of the Audit & Compliance Committee, presented a resolution to approve the audited financial statements for fiscal year 2021. The resolution was approved.

Dhananjay M. Pai, chair of the Budget & Finance Committee, presented resolutions to authorize the purchase of property at 217 Har-riburg Pike, Lancaster, PA, for $20.3 million; and to install a cross-tie and extension of the existing 34th Street chilled water line, at a cost of $9.8 million. Both resolutions were approved.

Trustees chair Scott L. Bok presented a resolution appointing Dhananjay M. Pai as a term member of the Penn Medicine Board and as a member of its Executive Committee. The resolution was approved.

The next Trustees meetings will be held on Thursday and Friday, November 4-5, 2021.
of Admissions and Student Affairs. Mr. Mitchell started his career in that office as an admissions representative. At OHSU, he has been active on numerous committees in both the School of Dentistry and the University.

Brian Hahn is coming to Penn Dental Medicine from Kornberg School of Dentistry at Temple University, where he has served as director of admissions since 2003. During his time at Temple, Mr. Hahn has managed admissions to Kornberg’s four-year DMD program, its advanced standing DMD program for students with international dental degrees, and its post-baccalaureate program. He also served as faculty advisor for Temple’s undergraduate Pre-Dental Health Society and Undergraduate Student National Dental Association (SNDA). Before his post at Temple, Mr. Hahn worked as a certified expanded functions dental assistant from 1997 to 2001.

Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Hahn succeed Olivia Sheridan and Corky Cacas, respectively. Dr. Sheridan, professor of clinical restorative dentistry, who served as assistant and then associate dean of admissions at Penn Dental Medicine since 2007, will continue teaching at Penn Dental Medicine. Ms. Cacas, who retired earlier this year after 26 years as director of admissions, is continuing to support Penn Dental’s Office of Admissions in a part-time role.

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U.S. News & World Report adding magnet status as a criterion in its “America’s Best Hospitals” designation. With so many hospital patients being older adults, this work has proven to be invaluable. Most recently, Dr. Lake has developed a line of inquiry on hospital response to the COVID-19 pandemic and the impacts on staff nurses and racial and ethnic minority patients. Older adults, many affected by the pandemic, will benefit from a continued effort.

Dr. Lake teaches an undergraduate course that integrates research methods with evidence-based practice and another that compares the health systems of the U.S. and Chile. As associate director of CHOPR, she co-directs an interdisciplinary research and training program, mentors pre- and post-doctoral students, and supervises undergraduate students as research assistants.

The Edith Clemmer Steinbright Chair of Gerontology was established by Marilyn Steinbright in 1996 in memory of her mother, Edith Clemmer Steinbright, co-founder of the Arcadia Foundation.

Deaths

Lorraine Murray, Parking

Lorraine Anne (McLaughlin) Murray, a former office manager of Penn’s Office of Transportation and Parking, died on September 10. She was 86.

Born in South Philadelphia, Ms. Murray attended John W. Hallahan Catholic Girls High School. In 1955, she married Tech Sergeant Charles J. Murray, and for the next several years, they were stationed at several bases in the United States as he served in the Air Force. They traveled around the U.S., growing their family, until 1970, when Mr. Murray retired from the Air Force.

In the 1980s, Ms. Murray began a career at Girard Bank in Philadelphia. In 1992, she came to Penn as the office manager of Penn Transportation and Parking, a position she held until retiring in 2008. After she retired, Ms. Murray continued working at the Office of Transportation and Parking on a temporary basis until 2010. In retirement, she also remained active with Saint Bernardette of Lourdes Parish in Drexel Hill and Saint Kevin’s Flyers senior group, where she served as vice president.

Ms. Murray is survived by her children, Barbara DiLossi (Joe), Eileen Burrows (Greg), Robert Murray (Mary), and Dennis Murray (Carol); eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

A remembrance of Ms. Murray’s life was held on September 16 and 17.

Ken Steif, MUSA

Ken Steif, the former director of Penn’s Weitzman School of Design’s Master of Urban Spatial Analytics (MUSA) program, an associate professor of practice in the Weitzman School’s department of city and regional planning, and a well-loved neighborhood personality in Spruce Hill, passed away on September 3 after a long battle with cancer. He was 38.

Born in Queens, New York, Dr. Steif moved to New Haven, Connecticut, with his family at a young age. His mother ran the historic Shubert Theatre in New Haven, and there he discovered a love for music and theater. After graduating from high school, he moved to Philadelphia to attend Temple University, where he studied and developed a passion for geography and urban studies. He graduated cum laude from Temple in 2004; then, five years later, he came to Penn to begin a master’s in urban spatial analytics, a degree he received in 2010. In 2015, he also received a PhD in city and regional planning from Penn.

While working towards his PhD, Dr. Steif founded Urban Spatial, a consultant firm at the intersection of data science and public policy.

There, Dr. Steif worked at the forefront of data-driven public policy, combining his technical knowledge of geographic information systems (GIS) and applied statistics with an interest in housing policy, child welfare, education, the economics of neighborhood change, transportation policy and more.

Between 2007 and 2011, Dr. Steif served as a research assistant and teaching assistant in various schools at Penn, and in 2011 he became a lecturer in the Weitzman School’s department of city planning. After receiving his PhD, Dr. Steif founded the Institute of Urban Spatial Analytics program, which taught students how to put coding to use in urban planning and public policy and which has become one of the top data science programs in the country. His vision was for students to use data to develop technology and governance solutions capable of tackling today’s most complex and pressing public policy problems. In his tenure as MUSA director, Dr. Steif shifted the program’s emphasis from GIS to civic technology, enabling students to develop technology and governance solutions to solve complex public policy problems.

“His work centered around this idea that so many people out there can do analytics, but it’s a better challenge to do it for public policy,” said Ben Dodson, a student in the MUSA program.

“Public policy doesn’t get as much attention as Silicon Valley. But it’s using all the same tools to figure out the best way to do these things [in a public sector context] with limited resources.”

Dr. Steif published his research in a series of friendly and accessible articles on the Urban Spatial website. In 2021, he published a groundbreaking book, Public Policy Analytics: Code & Context for Data Science in Government. The book, which Dr. Steif made available for free online, enables readers to build public-sector analytics in R, ranging from simple maps and indicators to complex machine learning algorithms. Allison Lassiter, Dr. Steif’s colleague in the department of city and regional planning, said, “There is no better guide to data science in the public realm!”

Outside of Penn, Dr. Steif was active in his neighborhood, serving on the board of the Spruce Hill Community Association and advocating for the preservation of Victorian town homes in the area. “He was one of the most multi-dimensional people I’ve ever met,” said Michael Fichman, Dr. Steif’s longtime collaborator, colleague at the Weitzman School, friend, and neighbor. “Not only was he a scholar and a leader in his professional field, but he also was a talented musician who threw DJ nights across West Philly. He was the center of a bunch of social universes, and he was well-loved by many communities.”

Dr. Steif is survived by his wife, Diana Owens Steif; two sons, Emil and Malcolm Steif; his mother, Caroline Werth; father, Paul Steif; and brother, Dan Steif and family. He was buried on September 9 in Woodland Cemetery, 50 feet from a community garden plot that he and his wife Diana had tended.
October AT PENN

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

11 Drop Period ends.
14 Fall Term Break. Through October 17.
18 Classes resume.
29 Grade type change deadline. Family weekend (Brown). Through October 31.

CHILDREN’S ACTIVITIES

18 Seeds to Sprouts, Fall Adventures! (Ages 2–4); a series of outdoor adventures designed to introduce children and their caregivers to the wonders of the natural world; 10:30 a.m.; Morris Arboretum; register: https://tinyurl.com/morris-arb-on-location (Morris Arboretum).

Penn Museum

Online and in-person events. Info: https://www.pennmuseum.calendar.
5 Global Voyagers: Destination Africa; 11 a.m.
12 At-Home Anthro Live: Mosaic Making; 1 p.m.
19 At Home Anthro Live: Make a Lasting Impression; 1 p.m.
22 At Home Anthro Live: Aztec Symbols and Stamps; 1 p.m.
26 At-Home Anthro Live: La Ofrenda: Elements of the Altar; 1 p.m.

EXHIBITS

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/.
Brodsy Gallery: http://writing.upenn.edu/whinvolved/series/brodsygallery/.
Meyerson Hall: https://tinyurl.com/v27sfyv.
Morris Arboretum: http://www.morrisarboretum.org/visit_hours.shtml.
Penn Museum: https://www.penn.museum/visit/plan-your-visit.
Quorum: https://sciencecenter.org/discover/quorum.
Van Pelt Library: https://www.library.upenn.edu/about/hours/vp.
Wistar Institute: https://wistar.org.

Upcoming

Penn Museum
Online and in-person events. Info: https://www.pennmuseum.calendar.
3 The Stories We Wear Guided Tour; 1 p.m.
12 The Stories We Wear Member Tour; 5:30 p.m.

Now


Ulysses Jenkins: Without Your Interpretation; the first major retrospective on the work of groundbreaking video/performance artist and 2020 Pew Grant recipient Ulysses Jenkins; ICA. Through December 30.
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, 2022.

ONGOING

Art By Mail; display of art made by community members with kits that Kelly Writers House distributed in January; Brodsky Gallery, Kelly Writers House.
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.
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 2500 years of style via 250 objects; Penn Museum.

Morris Arboretum
Loop de Loop: Patrick Dougherty Installation; stick-work sculpture. Ongoing until deterioration.
Out on a Limb; tree adventure exhibit celebrating its 10th 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.
Sphinx Gallery; view the Museum’s famous Sphinx among sympathetic objects from across the globe.
Rome Gallery; explore everyday items from the Roman Republic and Empire.

CONFERENCES

1 Momentum 2021: The Power of Penn Women; alumni and Penn community members of all backgrounds and generations come together to learn, connect, and share how we are making an impact locally and globally; 3:45-7 p.m.; online event; register: https://tinyurl.com/momentum-2021-penn-alumni (Penn Alumni). Also October 2, 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; October 3, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
11 Translational Science in a Pandemic World; will enlist outstanding speakers from the U.S. and abroad to address topics of direct relevance to translational science; all day; online event; register: https://upenn.irissregistration.com/Site/itmat2021 (Institute for Translational Medicine and Therapeutics).
19 Modern India(s): Thinking with Rajeev Bhargava; honors and expands on wide-ranging contributions of Rajeev Bhargava, Parekh Institute of Indian Thought, in the field of political theory; 9 a.m.-1:45 p.m.; Zoom meeting; register: https://tinyurl.com/modern-indias-oct-19 (South Asia Studies). Also October 20, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
29 Mental Health Care in Flux: Exploring New Ways to Deliver Care; hear from the experts behind innovative mental health care approaches and how they craft a research and policy agenda that will inform a more effective, sustainable, and equitable mental health care system; noon-2:15 p.m.; online event; register: https://share.hiform.com/1W8n0MHeP0IQG1Jx9a-nRBBs5ewp1 (Leonard Davis Institute; Penn Center for Mental Health).

FILMS

6 Vincent Who?; includes discussion with director Curtis Chin; 5:30 p.m.; room 402, Cohen Hall; RSVP: https://tinyurl.com/vincent-who-oct-6 (Asian American Studies).
8 Through the Night; multiple screenings and panel discussions; 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Zoom meetings; info: https://tinyurl.com/through-the-night-oct-8 (Gender, Sexuality and Women’s Studies; Center for Research in Feminist, Queer, and Transgender Studies).
10 Border Nation; You are on Indian Land; includes discussion with Border Nation director Jason Jaacks; 2 p.m.; online event; info: https://wolfhumanities.upenn.edu/events/border-nation-you-are-indian-land (Wolf Humanities Center, Center for Latin American and Latinx Studies).
13 Disorientation and Re-orientation: Short Films by Tomonari Nishikawa; includes screenings of 6 films and discussion with director Tomonari Nishikawa, Binghamton University; 5 p.m.; room 401, Fisher-Bennett Hall (Center for East Asian Studies).
1. **Goldwater Scholarship Info Session with Penn Goldwater Scholars:** learn about an important opportunity for sophomores and juniors; 3 p.m.; Zoom meeting; register: https://tinyurl.com/goldwater-session-oct-1 (Center for Undergraduate Research and Fellowships).

2. **GSWS Pedagogy Seminar:** hosted by Toorjo Ghose, SP2; 2 p.m.; Zoom meeting; info: https://gsws.sas.upenn.edu/events/2021/10/06/gsws-pedagogy-seminar (Gender, Sexuality and Women’s Studies). Also October 28, all day, room 345, Fisher-Bennett Hall.

3. **Anisa George, forest therapy guide:** 9:30 a.m.; learn about an important practice for mental health.

4. **Lucy Dinsmore, horticulturalist:** 10 a.m.; guided tour of the Morris Arboretum.

5. **Sharon Meeker, birder:** 12:30 p.m.; birding at the Morris Arboretum Wetlands.

6. **Joyce Munro, Penn Museum:** 6 p.m.; Marc Radell, Penn State Extension; 2 p.m.; Bess Trout, Tyler Arboretum; 2 p.m.; Eric & Lili’s Night at the Museum; includes seminars on social organization, husbandry of domestic horses, equine cognition, behavior modification, and behavior problems; 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; online event; tuition: $900; register: suecmd@vet.upenn.edu (Penn Vet). Through October 12.

7. **Eosinophilic Esophagitis (EoE) Family Support Group Teen Meet-Up:** online event; 4 p.m.; info: eoesupport@chop.edu (CHOP).

8. **Navigating the New Diagnosis of Food Allergy: A Workshop for Parents and Caregivers:** will provide evidence-based information about food avoidance, myths around food allergy, label reading and preparedness for allergic reactions; 5:30 p.m.; BlueJeans meeting; register: https://tinyurl.com/chop-workshop-oct-13 (CHOP).

9. **Master in Law Information Session for General Audiences:** will give an overview of the Master in Law degree, application instructions, various courses of study, and the student experience; noon; Zoom meeting; register: https://tinyurl.com/law-session-oct-14 (Penn Law).

10. **Opus Siniestrus, a play by feminist surrealist Leonora Carrington about a virus that kills only women, Institute of Contemporary Art, October 29 and 30. See On Stage.**

11. **Online events.**

12. **Nominations Open for MLK Awards:** 8 a.m.

13. **WOCAP Noontime Lunch Series Presents:** How to Work in the New Norm: Work-Life Integration; noon.

14. **Men of Color (Monthly Huddle Meeting) Presents:** I Want the Whole Pie: Understanding Economic Inequality; 1 p.m.

15. **How to Work in the New Norm: Work-Life Integration; noon.**

16. **Community Lunch Program- Open Forum with African American Resource Center and Penn Women’s Center; noon.**

17. **College of Liberal and Professional Studies (LPS) Online events.**

18. **Master of Environmental Studies Virtual Information Session; noon.**

19. **Master of Science in Applied Geosciences Virtual Information Session; noon.**

20. **Organizational Dynamics Virtual Information Session; 6 p.m.**

21. **Fels Institute of Government Virtual Information Session; 6 p.m.**

22. **Pre-Health Post-Baccalaureate Programs Virtual Information Session; noon.**

23. **Master of Behavioral and Decision Sciences Virtual Information Session; noon.**

24. **Master of Liberal Arts Alumni Panel Discussion; 5 p.m.**

25. **Human Resources Online events unless noted.**

26. **Virtual Workshop: 4-Week Positive Momentum Mindfulness Course (plus 2 bonus classes); available all month.**

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28. **30-Minute Chair Yoga for Posture; noon.**

29. **30-Minute Chair Yoga Plus Core; noon.**

30. **Understanding Social Security With MetLife; noon.**

31. **How to Write a Models of Excellence Nomination; 2 p.m.**

32. **Cooking Demonstration with Corporate Wellness Nutrition; noon.**

33. **Monthly Wellness Walk: Pink Out for Breast Cancer Awareness; noon; meet at Ben Franklin statue, College Hall.**

34. **Balancing Work Life and Family; 12:30 p.m.**

35. **Virginia Pulse Wellness Platform Demo; noon.**

36. **Guided Mindful Meditation; noon.**

The Gift of Feedback; 12:30 p.m. Mindfulness and Social Justice; 12:30 p.m.

New and Expectant Parent Briefing; 12:30 p.m.

Middle Career: Expanding Your Household with PNC; 12:30 p.m.

37. **30-Minute Chair Yoga for Posture; noon.**

38. **Assertiveness Skills; 12:30 p.m.**

**Morris Arboretum**

Online and in-person events. Info: https://www.morrisarboretum.org/.

1. Creating a Naturally Beautiful Water Garden; Marc Radell, Penn State Extension; 2 p.m.; online.


3. Native Evergreens; Duncan Himmelman, Mt. Cuba Center; 1 p.m.; online.

4. Basic Plant Identification; Lynn Weaver, Morris Arboretum; 10 a.m.; on location.

5. Birding at the Morris Arboretum Wetlands and Dixon Meadow; Sharon Meeker, birder; 8-11:30 a.m.; on-location.

6. Adding Fall and Winter Interest to Your Garden; Lucy Dinsmore, horticulturist; 10 a.m.-noon.; online.

7. Shiren Yoku: Forest Bathing for Your Health; Anisa George, forest therapy guide; 9:30 a.m.; on-location.

Make Your Own Jam; Marisa McClellan, author; 10 a.m.; on-location.

Native Plants for Your Home Pollinator Garden; Bess Trout, Tyler Arboretum; 2 p.m.; online.

Fall Flower Creations: A Crafting Day of Pampcunts, Succulents and Dried Flowers; Cheryl Wilks, florist; 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; on-location. Also October 16.

Journey to Ganna Walska Lotusland; Anna Bower, Ganna Walska Lotusland; 1 p.m.; online.

Leisure Read; Mushrooms 101; Dylan Newitt, mushroom enthusiast; 10 a.m.; on-location.

Mysteries of Compton; Joyce Munro, Chestnut Hill College; 4:30 p.m.; on-location.

Great Trees Tour; Paul Meyer, Morris Arboretum; 4-6 p.m.; meet at Widener Visitor Center.
22 Beyond the Surface: Soil Science Demystified; William Cullina, Morris Arboretum; 1 p.m.; online.

27 Hidden Philadelphia: Exploring the Hidden Gems of Our City; Thaddeus Squire, Social Impact Commons; 7 p.m.; online.

Nursing
Online and in-person events. Info: https://www.nursing.upenn.edu/calendar/.

1 Virtual Open House: MSN & Nurse Anesthesia DNP Programs; 10 a.m.
6 Innovation Accelerator Information Session; 4 p.m. Also October 14, 8 a.m. Admissions Webinar for High School Students; 5 p.m. Weekly through December 15.
7 Admissions Webinar-Accelerated Nursing Program; 6 p.m. Also October 27, noon.
13 Innovation at Penn Nursing Webinar; noon.
13 PhD Open House; 8:30 a.m.
26 Graduate Programs Admissions Webinar; noon.

Penn Libraries
In-person and online events. Info: https://guides.library.upenn.edu/workshops.

1 Browsing the Stacks for Inspiration; 2 p.m.; Davis Seminar Room, Fisher Fine Arts Library.
4 Dissertation & Copyright; 11 a.m.; online. Coffee with a Codex; noon; online. Mondays at noon.

Research to Go Office Hours; 12:30 p.m.; room 251, Huntsman Hall. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.
5 Canvas Office Hours; 10 a.m.; online. Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

Migrating Classic Quizzes into New Quizzes; 2 p.m.; online.

While You Were Away... Kislak Center New Acquisitions Showcase; 2-6 p.m.; Class of 1978 Orrery Pavilion, Van Pelt Library.

6 Ethical Dissertation Writing: Reuse, Permission, and References; 1 p.m.; online.

Understanding Plagiarism and the Chicago Manual of Style; 5 p.m.; Davis Seminar Room, Fisher Fine Arts Library.

7 Introduction to Data Visualization; 2 p.m.; online.
8 Penn Walks 2 Wellness; 2 p.m.; meets at Ben Franklin statue, College Hall. Also October 13, 5 p.m.; October 22, noon; October 29, noon.

12 Recognizing Predatory Publishing; 1 p.m.; online.

#citeNLM #HealthLiteracyMonth Wikipedia Edit-a-thon; noon-2 p.m.; online.

19 How to Write a Book or Exhibition Review; noon; library level 1, Penn Museum.

20 Using Zotero’s Citation Features; 5 p.m.; Davis Seminar Room, Fisher Fine Arts Library.

21 Excel for OIDD 101; 1:30 p.m.; room 244, Lippincott Library.

25 Introduction to Online Academic Profile Services; 1 p.m.; online.

27 Raising the Visibility of Your Scholarship Through Sharing Platforms; 11 a.m.; online. Organizing Your Research Practice; 5 p.m.; online.

School of Social Policy & Practice (SP2)
online events except where noted. Info: https://www.sp2.upenn.edu/sp2-events/month/2021-10/.

6 SP2 Alumni Career Panel; 2:30 p.m.

8 Admissions Information Session: Doctorate in Clinical Social Work (DSW); noon. Also October 12, 7 p.m.; October 26, 7 p.m.
16 Admissions Information Session: Master’s Programs; 10 a.m.
18 Admissions Information Session: MS in Nonprofit Leadership (NPL); 10 a.m.
21 Admissions Information Session: Master’s Programs; 5 p.m. Also October 26, 9 a.m.
22 SP2 Friday; 6-8 p.m.; lobby, Castle Building.

MUSIC

21 Improvisation: Tyshawn Sorey & Marilyn Crispell with Guthrie Ramsey; multi-instrumentalist and composer Tyshawn Sorey and jazz pianist and composer Marilyn Crispell stage an improvisational performance, followed by a discussion with Guthrie Ramsey, music; 5 p.m.; Harold Prince Theater, Penn Live Arts Annenberg Center (Dr. S.T. Distinguished Lecture in the Humanities).

24 Penn Flutes; a group comprising a cross-section of the Penn community will perform works of Ravel, Bolero, Louke, Cloud Images, Cohen, and Blueshift Red; 4 p.m.; Amado Recital Hall, Irvine Auditorium (Music).

ON STAGE

29 Opus Sinestrus, a play by the feminist surrealist Leonora Carrington and directed by Ricardo A. Bracho, concerning a virus that kills only women; ICA; 7 p.m.; tickets: https://tinyurl.com/opus-sinestrus (ICA). Also October 30, 7 p.m.

READINGS & SIGNINGS

14 Nursing the Nation: Celebrating the Scholarship of Jean Whelan; celebration of a new work by Jean Whelan, author; 4 p.m.; online event; register; https://tinyurl.com/whelan-reading-oct-14 (Nursing).

21 All My Friends Live in My Computer: Trauma, Tactical Media, and Meaning; Samira Rajabi, University of Colorado; 1 p.m.; Zoom meeting; register: https://tinyurl.com/rajabi-reading-oct-21 (Center for Advanced Research in Global Communication).


Kelly Writers House
In-person events at the Kelly Writers House. Info: http://writing.upenn.edu/wh/calendar/1021.php.

4 Independent Publishers: A Conversation with Cindy Spiegel; 5:30 p.m.
5 A Reading by Marc Anthony Richardson and Vi Khi Nao; 6 p.m.
6 Speakeasy Open Mic Night; 7:30 p.m.
7 Careers in Journalism and New Media: Alumni Panel; 5 p.m.
18 A Meeting of the Writers House Planning Committee; 5 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

14 Employee Resource Fair; provides easy access to information on the vast and varied campus resources and services available to staff and faculty; all day; online event; visit: https://www.upenn.edu/erf/ (PPSA, WPPSA).

16 Penn Relays 5K Presented By Toyota; a scenic competitive run through Penn Park that concludes on the track of the historic Franklin Field; 8 a.m.; register and donate: https://tinyurl.com/relays-5k-oct-16 (Penn Athletics; Toyota).

SPORTS

In-person events. Venues and more info: https://www.upennathletics.com/calendar.

1 Women’s Tennis vs IFA Regional Championships; all day. Through October 3.

2 Field Hockey vs Dartmouth; 7 p.m.
Women’s Volleyball vs Harvard; 7 p.m.

2 Women’s Soccer vs Cornell; 2 p.m.
Men’s Soccer vs Cornell; 5 p.m.

3 Women’s Volleyball vs Dartmouth; 5 p.m.

4 Sprint Football vs Cornell; 7 p.m.

8 Field Hockey vs Cornell; 11 a.m.

Football vs Lehigh; 1 p.m.

12 Men’s Soccer vs Drexel; 7 p.m.

14 Men’s Tennis IFA Regional Championships; all day. Through October 19.

15 Women’s Volleyball vs Brown; 7 p.m.

16 Women’s Rowing vs Navy Day Regatta; all day.

Men’s Lightweight Rowing vs Navy Day Regatta; all day.

Women’s Soccer vs Dartmouth; 2 p.m.
Men’s Soccer vs Dartmouth; 5 p.m.
Women’s Volleyball vs Yale; 5 p.m.

18 Women’s Soccer vs Delaware State; 6 p.m.

19 Women’s Soccer vs Temple; 7 p.m.

22 Women’s Tennis Cissie Leary Invitational; all day. Through October 24.

Sprint Football vs Caldwell; 7 p.m.
Women’s Volleyball vs Princeton; 7 p.m.

23 Field Hockey vs Yale; noon.
Women’s Soccer vs Yale; 4 p.m.
Men’s Soccer vs Yale; 7 p.m.

30 Men’s Heavy Rowing vs Head of the Schuykill; all day.

Women’s Rowing vs Head of the Schuykill; all day.

Football vs Brown; 1 p.m.

Men’s Basketball vs East Stroudsburg; 4 p.m.

31 Field Hockey vs Temple; noon.

TALKS

1 Building Wealth, Building Health; Amy Castro Baker, SP2; Lucy Marcil, Boston University; Ioana Marinescu, SP2; noon; Zoom meeting; join: https://upenn.zoom.us/j/97575652762 (Leonard Davis Institute).

5 Illness, Metaphor, and Bells: Campanology Under COVID-19; Remi Chiu, Loyola University Maryland; 5:15 p.m.; room 101, Lerner Building (Music).
6 The Art of Migration: Hoor Al Qasimi, Sharjah Art Foundation; Sonal Khullar, history of art; 5 p.m.; online event; register: https://tinyurl.com/wolf-talk-oct-6 (Wolf Humanities Center).


8 The Rip and the Swirl: Desire and The Philosophies of Black Existence in The Flagellants and A Question of Power; Māyō wā Ajjabhe, English; 3 p.m.; Zoom meeting; info: najibkade@sas.upenn.edu, plauc@sas.upenn.edu, or ajaykumar@sas.upenn.edu (English).

9 Eternal Forms, Ephemerable Bodies: the Paradox of Queer Monumentality; Cat Dawson, FQT visiting scholar; 3:30 p.m.; room 345, Fisher-Bennett Hall (Gender, Sexuality and Women’s Studies; The Center for Research in Feminist Busines and Gender Studies).

10 Microscopic Robots; Marc Miskin, SEAS; 4 p.m.; room 8-146AB, Smilow Center and Zoom; join: https://pennmedicine.zoom.us/j/9325673932 (Deans’ Distinguished Visiting Professorship Seminar).

11 Federal Court Involvement with Supervised Release; Richard Berman, United States District Judge, and L. Felipe Restrepo, United States Circuit Judge; 4:30 p.m.; Zoom meeting; register: https://tinyurl.com/berman-restrepo-talk-oct-13 (Penn Law).

12 Multan p53 Gain-of-Function in Cancer; Moshe Oren, Weizmann Institute; noon; GoToMeeting seminar; join: https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/227215405 (Weizmann Institute).

13 The Neuroscience of Friendship; Thalia Wheatley, Dartmouth; 4:30 p.m.; room 11, Levin Building; RSVP: info@neuroethics.upenn.edu (Psychology; Center for Neuroscience & Society).

14 How Do We Deal with Political Changes Facing Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and America?: Edward Rendell, former Philadelphia Mayor and Pennsylvania Governor; 4 p.m.; Zoom meeting; info: https://provoost.upenn.edu/pasel-events-2021-2022 (PASEF).

15 Growing a Research Network: Approaches to Global Book History; Suzanne Conklin Ackbari, Institute for Advanced Study, and Alexandra Gil-lespie, University of Toronto; noon; room TBA, Van Pelt Library; register: https://libcal.library.upenn.edu/event/8187136 (Penn Libraries).

16 Social Media and the Shape of “Man”: Alexander Cho, UC Santa Barbara; 12:30 p.m.; Zoom meeting; register: https://tinyurl.com/cho-talk-oct-18 (Annenberg School).

17 Violation of Mendel’s First Law: Centermore Drive and Suppression in Micosors; Michael Lampson, biology; 2 p.m.; Austrian Auditorium, CRB (Pennsylvania Muscle Institute).

18 Banking on Petra: Archaeological Adve�turism and the Politics of Preservation; Lynn Meskel, anthropology; 3:30 p.m.; Zoom meeting; info: https://bsx.sas.upenn.edu/events/hosts-events/84660208-meskel (History and Sociology of Science).

19 Documentary Filmmaking Between China and the US; Hao Wu, filmmaker; 5 p.m.; Harold Prince Theater, Penn Live Arts, Annenberg Center (Wolf Humanities Center).


21 Workshop on African Ecomedia: Networking Forms, Planetary Politics; Cajetan Ikeha, Yale; 5 p.m.; Zoom meeting; info: https://library.upenn.edu/events/8252718 (Penn Libraries).

22 186 Years of Earth Sciences at Penn and the Portraits in the Lobby; Hermann Pfefferkorn, earth and environmental science; 3 p.m.; room 358, Hayden Hall (EES).

23 Multatuli’s Bitternefs-Dream; Tom Holm, History; 3 p.m.; Zoom meeting; info: https://library.upenn.edu/events/ (English).

24 21st Century Diasporic Citizenship: Two Tales of Political Incorporation in Japan and the United States; Erin Aeran Chung, Johns Hopkins; noon; room 623, Williams Hall and Zoom; join: https://tinyurl.com/chung-talk-oct-21 (Korean Studies).


26 Redlined Forever: The Racist Past of To Redlining; Alex Loven, Justice and Mercy Edwin Didion (Landscape Architecture).

27 DX: Unease with Legalese Rx: Consult Your Lawyer Librarian and Call Your Attorney in the Morning!: Genevieve Tung, Biddle Law Library; noon; Dental Library; register: https://libcal.library.upenn.edu/calendar/dentaltalks/legal (Libraries).

28 Putting the Eye in Transit: The Research Behind SEPTA’s New Wayfinding System; panel of speakers: 6 p.m.; upper gallery, Meyerson Hall (Weitzman School of Design).

29 How Do We Deal with Political Changes Facing Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and America?: Edward Rendell, former Philadelphia Mayor and Pennsylvania Governor; 4 p.m.; Zoom meeting; info: https://provoost.upenn.edu/pasel-events-2021-2022 (PASEF).

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31 Social Media and the Shape of “Man”: Alexander Cho, UC Santa Barbara; 12:30 p.m.; Zoom meeting; register: https://tinyurl.com/cho-talk-oct-18 (Annenberg School).

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38 Reimagining the Corn Exchange Bank to Be a Tech Nerd’s Dream; Fon Wang, John Milner Architects, and John Carr, Matens Conservation Co.; noon; gallery, Morgan Building; register: https://tinyurl.com/wong-carr-talk-oct-21 (Historic Preservation).

39 Redlined Forever: The Racist Past of To Redlining; Alex Loven, Justice and Mercy Edwin Didion (Landscape Architecture).

40 If You Don’t Like Your Law Librarian You Can Call Your Attorney: When the Questions Change; Genevieve Tung, Biddle Law Library; noon; Dental Library; register: https://libcal.library.upenn.edu/calendar/dentaltalks/legal (Libraries).

41 Fels Public Policy in Practice Speaker Series; Drew Weisman, medicine, and Katalin Karikó, BioNTech; 6 p.m.; online event; register: https://www.fels.upenn.edu/events/pp-speaker-series-weisman-kariko (Fels Institute of Government).

42 Picturing Old and New Constantinople: Picturing Old and New Constantinople: Frank M. Snowden, Jr., Race, and the Ancient Past (Hellenic Studies at Penn).

43 Time and Migration: How Aging Taiwanese Immigrants Renuke Intergenerational Intimacy; Ken Chih-Yan Sun, Villanova; 5:15 p.m.

44 Why the Fishhead Faces Left and Other Tales: Learning from Food Workers in Japan; Merry White, Boston University; 5:15 p.m.

45 Village China: Three Perspectives on the Modern History of Rural China; Michael Szonyi, Harvard; 5:15 p.m.

46 In and Around Parasite: Two Tracks to the Construction of Bong Joon-ho as Global Auteur; Jihoon Kim, Chung-Ang University; 5:15 p.m.

Classical Studies

47 In-person events at room 402, Claudia Cohen Hall and on Zoom. Info: https://www.classics.upenn.edu/events/.

48 The Trials of Aelius Aristides; Ari Bryen, Vanderbilt; 4:45 p.m.

49 Isis, Mistress of the Southern Lands; Solange Ashby, UCLA; 4:45 p.m.

50 Frank M. Snowden, Jr., Race, and the Ancient Roots of American Modernity; Christopher Parmenter, Wolf Humanities Center; 4:45 p.m.

History of Art

51 Online and in-person events. Info: https://arth.sas.upenn.edu/events/.

52 Trauma Behind the Walls: A Case Study of Eastern State Penitentiary; Stephanie Gibson, history of art; 3:30 p.m.; Zoom meeting.

53 Monet’s Minutes: The Impressionist Instant in Global Time; André Dombrowski, history of
art; room 113, Jaffe Building.

29 The Blue Marble of Greek Architectural History: Delos and the Delos Symposia; Mantha Zarmakoupi, history of art; 3:30 p.m.; location TBA.

Institute for Urban Research (IUR)

Online events. Info: https://peniur.upenn.edu/events.

12 Community College: Who Should Pay? panel of speakers; 11 a.m.

21 Special Briefing on U.S. Infrastructure Needs and the Federal Response; Andrew Haughwout, Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and Robert Inman, Wharton; 11 a.m.

27 Livable Cities; panel of speakers; noon.

Katz Center

Zoom meetings. Info: https://katz.sas.upenn.edu/events.

14 Decoding the Mishnah; Mira Balberg, UC San Diego; noon.

21 The Rise of the Rabbis; Simcha Gross, Jewish studies; noon.

20 The Talmud in the Sea of Babylon; Shai Secunda, Bard College; noon.

Latin American and Latinx Studies (LALS)

Online and in-person events. Info: https://clals.sas.upenn.edu/events.

5 Aging Punks: Identity and Nostalgia in Cuba’s Contemporary Underground Scene; Carmen Torre Perez, Hispanic and Portuguese studies; noon; room 473, McNeil Building.

8 Dispossessions in the Americas; Robert Nichols, University of Minnesota; noon; online event.

15 Remixing the Role of the CBO: Fostering Communities of Care, Brilliance & Opportunity; Justis Lopez, Just Experience; 6 p.m.; room 410, McNeil Building.

26 Gamonalism, Displacement, and Urbanization: New Forms of Authority Crossing the Urban-Rural Divide; Maria Atuesta, CLALS; noon; room 473, McNeil Building.

27 Documenting Dispossessions of Territories of Indigenous Persons in the Americas; Tulia Falleti, political science; 4 p.m.; room 350, PCPSE.

29 Dispossessions in the Americas; Luis Eloy Terena, Association of Indigenous People of Brazil; noon; location TBA.

Medical Ethics and Health Policy

Zoom meetings. Info: https://medicaletichesth policy.med.upenn.edu/events.

4 What Just Happened? The Strange Tale of the FDA’s Approval of Aducanumab for the Treatment of Alzheimer’s Disease; Jason Karlawish, medicine; noon.

5 Fairness-Informed Cost Utility Analysis of Population Genetic Screening; Kate Saylor, medical ethics and health policy; noon.

12 The Genome and the Biome: Cystic Fibrosis at Six Feet Apart; Rebecca Mueller, Leonard Davis Institute; noon.

19 Do Healthcare Systems Have a Role in Reducing Social and Economic Inequities?; Latisha Thompson, medical ethics and health policy; noon.

26 To Race or Not to Race: Guidelines for the Use of Biological Racial Classifications in Medicine; Ian Peebles, philosophy; noon.

Microbiology


13 Cytosolic Detection of Mycobacterium Tuberculosis Induces Potent Innate Immune Responses; Robert Watson, Texas A&M; noon.

20 Inflammamsonine Activation in COVID-19 Patients; Dario Zamboni, University of Sao Paulo; noon.

27 Synthetic Bacteria Deliver the Goods (to Cancer Cells); Kuman Ramamurthi, National Cancer Institute; noon.

Middle Eastern Studies

In-person events. Info: https://mec.sas.upenn.edu/events.

5 Israel After Netanyahu: How Much Will Change?: A Panel Discussion; panel of speakers; 5:30 p.m.; room 218, Houston Hall.

11 The Arabic Prose Poem: Poetic Theory and Practice; Huda Fakhreddine, Near Eastern languages and literatures; 5:30 p.m.; Class of 1949 Auditorium, Houston Hall.

21 From Khurasan to Baghdad via Maragheh: Elite Scholarly and Administrative Circles in Mongol Iran; Hadi Jorati, University of Massachusetts Amherst; noon; room 218, Houston Hall.

26 Communities and Conflict in Mandate Palestine: Daniel Arnon, University of Arizona; Richard McAlexander, Perry World House; Michael Rubin, University of Connecticut; 5:30 p.m.; room 218, Houston Hall.

Nursing


12 Lessons from Studying Low-Value Health Care; Aaron Schwartz, medical ethics and health policy; noon.

20 Recruitment of Vulnerable Populations in Research Studies; Salimah Meghani, Margaret Souders and Connie Ulrich, nursing; noon.

27 “Another Priceless Gem Added to My Jewels”!; Elis Reynolds Shipp at the Woman’s Medical College, 1875-1878; Laurel Thatcher Ulrich, Harvard; 4 p.m.

Physics and Astronomy

Online and in-person events. Info: https://www.physics.upenn.edu/events.

6 Interlayer Excitons and Magneto-Electric Condensation in van der Waals Heterostructures; Philip Kim, Harvard; 3:30 p.m.; Zoom meeting.

13 Biological Processes as Mechanical Metamaterials; Lisa Manning, Syracuse University; 3:30 p.m.; room A8, DRL.

20 Quantum Optics Meets Correlated Electrons; Mohammad Hafezi, University of Maryland; 3:30 p.m.; room A8, DRL.

27 Twisting Nodal Superconductors; Jed Pixley, Rutgers; 3:30 p.m.; room A8, DRL.

Population Studies Center

In-person events at room 395, McNeil Building. Info: https://www.pop.upenn.edu/.

4 Reflections on COVID-19 Trends Among Latinos: The Evolving Story; Rogelio Sáenz, University of Texas at San Antonio; noon.


18 The Shift Project: Using Non-Traditional Survey Methods to Monitor Low-Wage Work; Kristen Harknett, UC San Francisco; noon.

25 Improving Public Sector Service Delivery: The Importance of Management; Adrienne Lucas, University of Delaware; noon.

Sociology

In-person events at room 367, McNeil Building. Info: https://sociology.sas.upenn.edu/.

1 Trust Fund Families: An Ethnographic Study of Elite Family Bureaucratization; Doron Shiffer-Sebba, sociology; noon.

4 Educational Expectations of Parents and Students in 2.5 Generation Households; Richard Patti, sociology; 10 a.m.

8 Health Care as a Racialized Institution: Contextualizing Disparities in Provider-Par ticipant Communication; Rebecca Schut, sociology; noon.

11 Migration, Family Living Patterns, and Early Childhood Development in Contemporary China; Xiuqi Yang, sociology; 10 a.m.

18 My Debt? Ambiguity and Advantage in Family Financial Assistance for Graduate School; Ellen Breyer, sociology; 10 a.m.

25 Heterogeneous Impacts of Floods on Children’s Education in Rural India: Vulnerabilities by Gender, Age, Caste/Religious Group, and Socioeconomic Status; Nazar Khalid, demography; 10 a.m.

Penn Vet

Online and in-person events. Info: https://www.vet.upenn.edu/.

5 What You Cannot See Can Hurt You: Sinking Your Teeth into Equine Dentistry; Amelia McAndrews, Penn Vet; 6:30 p.m.; online event.

11 Deciphering Host-Parasite Interactions in Plasmodium Falciparum Transmission; Catherine Lavazec, Institut Cochin, Paris; noon; room 132, Hill Pavilion.

18 The Neural Basis of Temperature-Driven Host Seeking in the Human Threadworm Strongyloides Stercoralis; Astra Bryant, UCLA; noon; room 132, Hill Pavilion.

25 Mosquito Immunity and Malaria Transmission; Carolina Barillas-Mury, NIH; noon; room 132, Hill Pavilion.

Workshop in the History of Material Texts

In-person events at the Class of 1978 Pavilion, Van Pelt Library. Info: https://penmaterialtexts.org/about/events.

4 Reading the Material and Textual Histories in a Path Wampum Belt; Margaret Bruchac, anthropologist; 5:15 p.m.

11 Antislavery Media; Teresa Goddu, Vanderbilt; 5:15 p.m.

18 Buddhist Monastic Constitutions; Brenton Sullivan, Colgate University; 5:15 p.m.

25 Printing Abolition: How the Fight to Ban the British Slave Trade Was Won, 1783–1807; Michael Suarez, University of Virginia; 5:15 p.m. Also October 26, 28.
The Models of Excellence Award Program celebrates the outstanding achievements of full- and part-time staff members and teams throughout the University’s schools and centers. This fall, Penn’s long-standing recognition program will continue to highlight the best in staff commitment and achievement with the 2022 call for nominations. Nomination submissions will be accepted through October 29.

You can nominate individual Penn staff members and teams for an award in four categories:

**Models of Excellence Award**—recognizes staff member accomplishments that reflect initiative, leadership, increased efficiency, and a deep commitment to service.

**Model Supervisor Award**—honors supervisors who are effective and productive leaders for the University.

**Pillars of Excellence Award**—recognizes the important support Penn’s weekly-paid staff members provide to promote the University’s mission.

**Sustaining Penn Through COVID-19**—This category was created in recognition of extraordinary staff efforts to continue education and research in the face of the pandemic. Click here to read the digital Call for Nominations brochure.

The online nomination form and guide are available at [www.hr.upenn.edu/models](http://www.hr.upenn.edu/models). You can also refer to the [Quick Start Guide to Submitting a Models Nomination](https://models@hr.upenn.edu) to make the process easier.

In all categories, award recipients each receive $500 and a symbolic award. Nominees selected for honorable mention receive $250 and a symbolic award. Awards will be announced and the honorees celebrated in the spring of 2022.

The Models of Excellence Selection Committee bases their choices on the content of your nominations, so your nomination submissions are crucial. Learn how to submit a nomination that conveys the exceptional work of your colleagues by attending a virtual How to Write a

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**University Research Foundation—Application Deadline: October 22**

Last year the University Research Foundation (URF) was temporarily suspended so that all funds could be directed to the Research Resumption Program, which helped faculty mitigate the impact of the pandemic on their research program. This year, Penn is resuming the URF, which provides seed funding for research activities that are expected to lead to external sponsorship and/or peer-reviewed research publications.

Some changes to the program have been made for this year, including streamlining the application to make it easier for both applicants and reviewers. Only one URF cycle will be offered with a fall deadline of October 22. Note that although there will be only one cycle, there will not be a reduction to the amount of funding for the program. Due to the pandemic, these two workshops, which are designed to be large-scale multidisciplinary events on campus, will not be offered this year. Three categories of grants are being offered: Research and Conference Support Grants; Research Opportunity Development Grants, Phase 1; and Research Opportunity Development Grants, Phase 2.

Each program has its own guidelines and budget requirements. Details are below, and more information is available online at: [https://research.upenn.edu/urf](http://research.upenn.edu/urf).

**Research and Conference Support Grants**

This program provides up to $50,000 for research support and up to $3,000 for conference support. (Please note that for the biomed panel full professors can only apply for conference support.) The objectives are to: (a) Help junior faculty undertake pilot projects that will enable them to successfully apply for extramural sources of funding and aid in establishing their careers as independent investigators; (b) Help establish faculty perform novel, pioneering research to determine project feasibility and develop preliminary data to support extramural grant applications; (c) Provide support in disciplines where extramural support is difficult to obtain and where significant research can be facilitated with internal funding; and (d) Provide limited institutional matching funds that are required as part of a successful external peer-reviewed application.

The Conference Support Program is designed to provide funding for meetings to enhance existing research and scholarly programs, particularly in disciplines where external funding is difficult to obtain. Conferences that promote interdisciplinary and multi-school participation are given priority.

**Research Opportunity Development Grants (RODG)**

The Research Opportunity Development Grant program (Phase 1 and Phase 2) was designed to facilitate the intersection of the forward trajectory of Penn’s research frontiers with the trajectory of the national and global research priorities. RODG applications must include faculty from 2 or more disciplines and schools and should explicitly consider emerging research areas with new opportunities for support. Awards from these programs should be used to develop preliminary information and data for new and competitive applications to continue the research in these emerging research areas. The two programs are described below.

**Research Opportunity Development Grants: Phase 1**

With an identified new research area in mind, Phase 1 grants provide up to $10,000 to enable a team to articulate a research focus, map Penn’s intellectual assets in the new area, coalesce the appropriate group of scholars, identify Penn’s potential contributions in the area in the context of national and international research initiatives and identify a funding target.

**Research Opportunity Development Grants: Phase 2**

Phase 2 grants offer extensive support ($50,000-$200,000) over 2 years to enable specific outcomes in support of a multi-investigator proposal in an emerging research topic in the context of national or international research initiatives or grand challenges from external sponsors in which Penn can stake out a leadership position. Applicants should identify their future funding opportunity targets in their research proposal. Activities include research workshops, preliminary studies with data, networking in the relevant research community, asset mapping, etc. Cost sharing for this grant will be viewed favorably.

Note that Phase II grants are not intended to support the development of proposals that respond to regular solicitations such as those for NIH RO1 grants or NSF Division programs. Applications should identify future funding opportunity targets.

**Disciplinary Areas**

Faculty members are invited to submit their research applications to one of four disciplinary areas: Biomedical Sciences, Humanities, Natural Sciences and Engineering, and Social Science and Management.

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**2021 ITMAT Symposium: Registration Open**

The 2021 ITMAT Symposium will again enlist outstanding speakers from the U.S. and abroad to address topics of direct relevance to translational science. The theme this year will be “Translational Science in a Pandemic World.”

The event will be held virtually and is free to attend.

Dates: Monday and Tuesday, October 11–12, 2021

Registration is here: [https://upenn.irisregistration.com/Site/itmat2021](http://https://upenn.irisregistration.com/Site/itmat2021)

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**Models of Excellence Nomination information session. Two sessions will be held on:**

Tuesday, September 28, 11 a.m.–noon
Tuesday, October 12, 2–3 p.m.

Register at [www.hr.upenn.edu/models-info-session](http://www.hr.upenn.edu/models-info-session).

Visit the Models of Excellence Program webpage or email models@hr.upenn.edu for more information.

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**Thomas W. Dunfee Distinguished Lecture Series in Ethics: September 30**

The Thomas W. Dunfee Distinguished Lecture Series in Ethics, sponsored by the Carol and Lawrence Zicklin Center for Business Ethics Research at Wharton, has announced Kwame Anthony Appiah as the speaker on September 30, 2021. Dr. Appiah’s talk is titled *Capitalism and the Social Good.* This event will be held by Zoom beginning at 5:15 p.m.

Registration is required [https://zicklincenter.wharton.upenn.edu/events-hq/a1W3a000000d8eEA7](https://zicklincenter.wharton.upenn.edu/events-hq/a1W3a000000d8eEA7).
Na Kim FFC on 6, 7, 8 Exhibit at the Institute of Contemporary Art

ICA presents a new series, Outside In, that will visually transform ICA’s 36th Street façade, a space that has a distinct presence, to be experienced both by passersby from the vantage of the street and by visitors within ICA’s ramp space gallery. With each iteration, ICA will select from an interdisciplinary range of artists, poets, and designers and invite them to collaborate with Maharam—a forward-thinking textile company based in New York known for their innovative graphic wall installations and commitment to design. Each commission will provide the invited artist with the opportunity to work with Maharam’s unique materials and production expertise to create a site-specific artwork that welcomes publics from multiple vantage points and animates ICA’s building in unexpected ways.

To launch the Outside In series with Maharam, ICA has invited the conceptually-driven graphic designer Na Kim, who works between Seoul and Berlin. Known for her use of bold colors, shapes, and patterns inspired by everyday life, her work often expands beyond the page and into the creation of dynamic installations and environments. Na Kim studied with legendary Dutch designer Karel Martens at the Werkplaats Typografie and since 2016 has been a member of the Alliance Graphique Internationale (AGI). From 2009 to 2011, she was responsible for the concept and design of GRAPHIC magazine and has exhibited her work at venues including MMCA and SeMA, Seoul; the Victoria & Albert Museum, London; MoMA, New York; and the Triennale Milano, Milan.

Maharam Digital Projects is a division within Maharam that produces large-scale wall installations and has recently developed an innovative technology to cover glass. They have worked closely with artists such as Spencer Finch, Sarah Sze, Marilyn Minter, Laim Gillick, Teresita Fernández, Polly Apfelbaum, designers such as Hella Jongerius and Karel Martens, and fashion designers such as Paul Smith.

The Stories We Wear and Eric and Lili’s Night at the Museum

The Stories We Wear is a new exhibit on display in the Merle-Smith Galleries on the lower level of Penn Museum. The opening day celebration was held on Saturday, September 25.

“Museum work, at its core, is about telling stories,” said Christopher Woods, Williams Director of the Penn Museum. The displays illuminate the stories of human experience and help make anthropology and archeology accessible to everyone.

The Stories We Wear is organized into five themes: work and play, battle, performance, ceremony, and rule. Objects on display include clothing, jewelry, uniforms, regalia, and tattoos. Among the 250 objects, visitors can see the corial-beaded Hubert de Givenchy gown worn by Grace Kelly, High Serene Princess Grace of Monaco (at right); a Philadelphia Eagles uniform loaned to the museum by retired Eagles linebacker Connor Barwin; the velvet merlot gown worn by contralto Marian Anderson; and a theatrical ensemble worn by 2018 Drag Queen of the Year Eric Jaffe in Threeway Tod: The Flaming Barber of Fleck Street.

Learn ancient history from drag queen “archaeologists” Eric Jaffe and Lili St. Queer during an all-hours musical theater comedy tour every Thursday evening in October, entitled Eric and Lili’s Night at the Museum. It will include an interactive walking tour of the galleries, live musical theater, dance, and comedy for mature audiences only. Those who attend can view The Stories We Wear and Eric Jaffe’s theatrical ensemble before each performance.

General admission to Eric and Lili’s Night at the Museum is $35 and tickets can be purchased at https://www.penn.museum/events/adult-programs/pm-pm.

One Step Ahead

Security & Privacy Made Simple

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

Penn celebrates 2020 National Cybersecurity Awareness Month

In celebration of October’s National Cybersecurity Awareness Month (NC-SAM), the Office of Information Security (OIS) presents several events for the campus community.

October 8, OIS is offering a James Bond “No Time To Die” movie screening for students, preceded by a brief discussion on DMCA and Penn’s copyright policy.

October 14, Security Logging Q&A session to answer your questions, queries, or alerts on security logging on how to best use Splunk and other tools for data analysis.

October 19 & 20, OIS will present at Ivy+ CyberFest, hosted online by Stanford University:

• Ransomware—With ransomware hitting the news at regular intervals, it’s more important than ever to be aware of the risk and have a plan in place. (To fight ransomware, back up data regularly on offline digital storage. Install and run anti-virus software on all your devices and use two-step verification or two factor authentication when possible.)

• Coordinating Phishing Response in a Decentralized University—A discussion of phishing incident response challenges and opportunities for future improvements.

• Deconstruction of short segments/movies from “popular media” into a security awareness media presentation.

• Ivy+ Chief Information Security Officers discussion panels led by Penn’s Chief Information Security Officer (CISO) on the information security challenges experienced by CISOs across Ivy+ universities.

October 28, a panel with OIS staff and interns will discuss the information security internship program “Security Forward;” its requirements, experiences, and path to a career in information security.

For additional information about these activities and to register for the Ivy+ Cyberfest, please visit www.isc.upenn.edu/security/ncsam2021.

Information on secure backup best practices: https://www.isc.upenn.edu/security/backup.

For additional tips, see the One Step Ahead link on the Information Security website: https://www.isc.upenn.edu/security/news-alerts#One-Step-Ahead
TALKS

28 Artist Talk About Fields of Transformation; Claudy Jongstra, artist; noon; Zoom meeting; register: https://tinyurl.com/jongstra-talk-sept-28 (Penn Libraries).

What is Happening in Cuba?: Perspectives on the Current Situation after the Protests on July 11; panel of speakers; 4:30 p.m.; Zoom meeting; register: https://tinyurl.com/lals-talk-sept-28 (LALS).

29 Strongly Driven Quantum Materials; David Hsieh, Caltech; 3:30 p.m.; Zoom meeting; join: https://tinyurl.com/hsieh-talk-sept-29 (Physics and Astronomy).

Dana Tomin: A Celebration of a Life Visualizing Complex Information; panel of speakers; 5 p.m.; Zoom meeting; register: https://tinyurl.com/tomin-celebration-sept-29 (Weitzman School).

30 Ultrafast Raman Spectroscopic Probes of Chemical Reaction Mechanisms; Renée Frontier, University of Minnesota; 1 p.m.; Carol Lynch Lecture Hall, Chemistry Complex; info: evargas@sas.upenn.edu (Chemistry).

Africana Arts 2021: Creative Responses to the Divine Comedy of Dante Alighieri (1265-1321); Herman Beavers, English; 6 p.m.; Class of 1942 Garden, Kelly Writers House; register: https://tinyurl.com/beavers-talk-sept-30 (Africana Studies).

Annenberg School for Communication Online events. Info and to register: https://www.asc.upenn.edu/news-events/events.

30 Theory in a Global Context; Tarek El-Ariss, Dartmouth; 5:30 p.m.

Biology Online events. Info and to register: https://www.bio.upenn.edu/events.

Ocean Epidemics From Foundation to Keystone Species; Drew Harvell, Cornell; 4 p.m.

Economics Location TBA. Info and to register: https://economics.sas.upenn.edu/events.

28 The Effects of the Affordable Care Act on Pharmaceutical Prices, Utilization and the Distribution of Innovation; Zhenmin Yuan, economics; noon.

29 Specialization in a Knowledge Economy; Yueyu Ma, economics; noon.

Competing Platforms and Transport Equilibrium: Evidence from New York City; Nicola Rossia, Harvard; 3:30 p.m.

The End of Privilege: A Reexamination of the Net Foreign Asset Position of the United States; Jonathan Heathcote, Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis; 4 p.m.

History of Art In-person events. Info: https://arth.sas.upenn.edu/calendar/month/2021-09.

30 Manifold Meanings: Indigenous Art and Perspectives; panel of speakers; 6 p.m.

Mathematics In-person events. Info: https://www.math.upenn.edu/events.

28 Wilson Loop Expectations As Sums Over Surfaces in 2D; Minjae Park, MIT; 3:30 p.m.; room A1, DRL.

29 What is Model-Theoretic Algebra?: Deirdre Haskell, McMaster University; 3:45 p.m.; room A4, DRL.

Graph Systoles, Torus Representations, and Positive Curvature; Lee Kennard, Syracuse University; 5:15 p.m.; room 4C8, DRL.

Materials Science and Engineering (MSE) In-person events. Info: https://events.seas.upenn.edu/calendar/tag/mse/list/.

30 Microstructural Design Principles for Achieving Stable Electrochemical Interfaces for Metal Anodes; David Milutin, UT Austin; 12:30 p.m.

Sociology In-person events. Info and to register: https://sociology.sas.upenn.edu/events.

30 Intergenerational Education Mobility of Asian Americans in the Pre-Civil Rights Era; Zi-yao Tian, Princeton; 9:30 a.m.; room 367, McNeil Building.

AT PENN Deadlines The October AT PENN calendar is now online. The deadline for the November AT PENN is October 11.

R E A D I N G S  &  S I G N I N G S

Kelly Writers House Online and in-person events. Info: http://writing.upenn.edu/wh/calendar/0921.php.

28 Zine Workshop led by Dre Grigoreopol; 6 p.m.

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 September 13-19, 2021. Also reported were 15 crimes against property (4 thefts from vehicle, 3 vandalisms, 2 thefts from building, 2 other thefts, 1 bike theft, 1 burglary, 1 fraud, and 1 other offense) 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 and made known to the University Police Department between the dates of September 13-19, 2021. The University Police 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) 898-4642.

09/13/21 4:10 PM 4000 Blk Baltimore Ave Assault, Battery

09/14/21 12:26 PM 4000 Blk Baltimore Ave Aircraft tampering

09/15/21 1:31 AM 4200 Blk Pine St Rape

09/15/21 3:45 PM 4000 Locust St Assault

09/16/21 9:06 AM S 40th & Chestnut Sts Assault

09/18/21 12:01 PM 243 S 44th St Theft

09/19/21 6:27 AM 3600 Sansom St Assault

18th District

Below are the Crimes Against Persons from the 18th District: 7 incidents (4 assaults, 1 aggravated assault, 1 robbery, and 1 rape) with 1 arrest were reported for September 13-19, 2021 by the 18th District covering the Schuylkill River to 49th St & Market St to Woodland Avenue.

09/13/21 8:26 PM 3900 Chestnut St Aggravated Assault

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Human Resources: October Programs

Professional and Personal Development Programs
Open to faculty and staff. Register at http://knowledgelink.upenn.edu/

Leadership Awareness - Supporting the Emotional Well-being of Your Team; 10/5; 12:30 p.m.–1:30 p.m.; free. This training focuses on the role of the supervisor in the EAP referral process. The EAP is an effective, preventive resource for employees whose work performance is being impacted by personal problems. The training reviews the basics of the EAP, including making referrals, training supervisors in reaching out to staff with support, and dealing with the different reactions employees may exhibit when they are approached.

The Work Happiness Method Workshop Series Session 1; 10/6; 1 p.m.–2 p.m.; free. Join positive psychology expert and executive coach Stella Grizont in a seven-week series called The Work Happiness Method. Each week Stella will teach you a new inner skill to help you not only cope with transition back, but to help you thrive moving forward. The program will help you feel more positive, in control, and purposeful at work and in life.

Effortless: Write a Models of Excellence Nomination; 10/12; 2 p.m.–3 p.m.; free. Do you work with someone who shows special initiative or demonstrates outstanding leadership? Have you noticed that a colleague or team excels at fostering workplace collaboration or shows an especially deep commitment to service? If so, then recognize them as a Model of Excellence. The Selection Committee depends on the content of the nominations to make its decisions. Therefore, nominations submitted should be as detailed and descriptive as possible in order to convey a nominee’s exceptional performance. Be sure to attend this workshop and learn about how best to write your nomination!

The Gift of Feedback; 10/20; 12:30 p.m.–1:30 p.m.; free. Feedback can be an amazing gift that helps improve performance, but many managers feel challenged by giving and receiving feedback. In this session, participants will learn how to frame feedback as a gift that creates productive dialogue and improved performance. Additionally, we will cover how managers can solicit feedback from staff in order to become a more effective leader.

Assertiveness Skills; 10/27; 12:30 p.m.–1:30 p.m.; free. The ability to be assertive is a key leadership skill you need to be assertive to complete a task, goal or project. In this class, we will identify personal blocks to assertiveness, identify both assertive and non-assertive language and behaviors, and learn ways to use assertiveness in everyday situations.

Work-Life Workshops
Open to faculty and staff. Register at www.hr.upenn.edu/wlworkshops

Virtual 30-Minute Guided Meditation; 10/1; noon–12:30 p.m.; free. Meditation, quite simply, is training your attention. In an age of distraction, it becomes a very important skill if we are to maintain focus, mental acuity, and develop emotional intelligence. This meditation workshop will teach you a technique to help you learn the basics and stability in your life. It may be the most worthwhile 30 minutes of your day! Also October 8, 15, 22, 29.

Mindfulness and Anxiety; 10/6; 12:30 p.m.–1:30 p.m.; free. In this experiential workshop, you’ll learn how mindfulness can help you to improve your ability to reduce anxiety. Participants will learn how to be intentional, stay present, observe our thoughts, and manage our feelings. Participants will enjoy learning how to let go of negative emotions in favor of more positive emotions like courage, acceptance, and peace. No prior meditation or mindfulness experience necessary. Bring a journal and pen.

Virtual 30-Minute Chair Yoga for Posture; 10/11; noon–12:30 p.m.; free. Start your week off right! This offering consists of moves you can do to tone your abdominals, lengthen your spine, and strengthen your entire torso region. Chair Yoga + Core consists of moves you can do to tone your abdomen while sitting and improving your balance in your entire torso region. Many activities depend on a strong core, from the simple act of bending to putting on shoes to the most athletic endeavors. Chair yoga for the core helps you learn to engage your abdominals correctly. With the abdominals engaged, you’ll find a natural lift and length without having to force anything. In just 30 minutes, beginners and those who regularly exercise can learn at their desk. Also October 18, 25.

Mindfully Moving Through Change 4 Week Program; 10/14; 3 p.m.–4 p.m.; free. Mindfulness can help us to navigate through change with more peace and ease. Our four-part series will introduce a framework to help participants to understand the process of change and learn mindfulness-based strategies that can assist them in navigating the change process more skillfully. Also October 14, 21, and 28, and November 4.

Balancing Work Life and Family; 10/19; 12:30 p.m.–1:30 p.m.; free. Balancing your work and home life can seem impossible in our busy world. Feelings of guilt and turmoil are stirred by the demands of work and home and the lack of personal time and time for family and friends. Through open discussion, this workshop outlines how to work toward attainable personal and professional goals, while reducing stress levels. It also offers effective workday tips for reducing discomfort and guilt, and successfully “keeping it all together.”

Chair Yoga; 10/20; noon–1 p.m.; free. Chair yoga offers a moderate form of yoga that’s done while sitting in a chair or using a chair for support. You get the same benefits of a regular yoga workout (like increased strength, flexibility, and balance) but you don’t have to master complex poses. Chair yoga can even better your breathing and help you manage stress and improve your well-being. Ready to give it a try? Join us for a free Chair Yoga workshop. And don’t worry about your experience or flexibility—chair yoga can be modified for all levels! This workshop will be led by Stella Grizont.

Guided Mindful Meditation; 10/21; noon–1 p.m.; free. This workshop is for participants to practice present moment awareness with kindness and compassion. Our practice will include guided meditation focusing on the breath, body awareness, mindful movement, and other practices to cultivate wellbeing for self and others. The workshop is appropriate for people new to mindfulness practice as well as more experienced practitioners. No experience necessary. All warmly welcome.

Mindfulness and Social Justice; 10/21; 12:30 p.m.–1:30 p.m.; free. Many of us are compelled to stand up for racial and social justice as the events in our city and throughout our country make it clear that without substantial change, great suffering continues. But how do we maintain equanimity and not succumb to helplessness in our efforts to bring about change? This workshop, led by Valerie Brown, will discuss how to use mindful-