
01. UNIVERSITY NEWS

University considers potential sites for residential college, engineering, environmental studies
Princeton has identified a potential site for a new undergraduate residential college south of Poe Field and east of Elm Drive and potential sites for the expansion of engineering and environmental studies on lands along the north side of Ivy Lane and Western Way, west of FitzRandolph Road.  

University names West College for Toni Morrison; Wilson School auditorium for Arthur Lewis
Princeton's trustees have approved recommendations to name West College for the Nobel laureate Toni Morrison, an emeritus faculty member at Princeton, and to name the major auditorium in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs for Sir Arthur Lewis, a Nobel laureate in economics who served on the school's faculty from 1963 to 1983. The name of former University President Harold Dodds *1914 will be transferred from the auditorium to the adjacent atrium that serves as the entryway into Robertson Hall.  

¡Adelante Tigres! conference celebrates Princeton's Latino alumni
Recalling their Princeton experiences and looking forward to new ones, more than 750 Princeton undergraduate and graduate alumni and guests returned to campus March 30-April 1 for the alumni conference "¡Adelante Tigres! Celebrating Latino Alumni at Princeton University."  

Princeton's annual financial aid budget grows 8.7 percent to $161.2 million
Princeton's trustees have adopted an 8.7 percent increase to $161.2 million in the undergraduate financial aid budget. This will continue to ensure that a Princeton education is genuinely affordable for every admitted student.  

Princeton offers admission to 6.1 percent of Class of 2021 applicants
Princeton has offered admission to 1,890 students, or 6.1 percent of the record 31,056 applicants for the Class of 2021, in what is the University's most selective admission process to date. Last year, the University's admission rate was 6.46 percent. The class size is expected to be 1,308 students for the Class of 2021.  
02. ACADEMIC DIGEST

Mathematician Pardon receives top national award for young scientists
John Pardon '11, a Princeton professor of mathematics, has received a National Science Foundation Alan T. Waterman Award, which is the nation's highest honor for scientists and engineers younger than 35. The prize carries a five-year, $1 million grant. Pardon was recognized for "revolutionary, groundbreaking results in geometry and topology" that "have extended the power of tools of geometric analysis to solve deep problems in real and complex geometry, topology and dynamical systems."
http://www.princeton.edu/main/news/archive/S49/19/26A80

Princeton-Fung Global Forum asks if liberty can survive the digital age
Understanding the balance between privacy and security — and how it affects liberty and democracy — was the theme of the fourth Princeton-Fung Global Forum held March 20-21 in Berlin.

Brain's 'GPS' does a lot more than just navigate
The part of the brain that creates mental maps of one's environment plays a much broader role in memory and learning than was previously thought, according to new research published in the journal Nature by researchers at Princeton.

From elegy to lyric, poet Stewart explores nature, love and memory in 'Cinder'
Susan Stewart is the Avalon Foundation University Professor in the Humanities and Professor of English. Her newest book, "Cinder: New and Selected Poems," collects poems written across four decades.

PPPL and Max Planck physicists verify key source of fast reconnection of magnetic fields
Scientists at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL) and Germany's Max Planck Institute of Plasma Physics have discovered why magnetic reconnection, a universal process that triggers solar flares and northern lights and can disrupt cell phone service and fusion experiments, occurs much faster than theory says that it should.
03. ALUMNI INTEREST

Vote for trustees
The Committee to Nominate Alumni Trustees is pleased to announce the polls are now open for the 2017 alumni trustee election. The University has again engaged Election Services Corp. (ESC), a firm experienced in providing these services to universities, corporations and nonprofits, to manage this year's election. If you have not yet received your ballot or your email with the link to the election site, contact ESC at puaahelp@electionservicescorp.com. For more information on the alumni trustee election, go to: http://alumni.princeton.edu/volunteer/committees/ctnat/trustee/

President Christopher L. Eisgruber '83 meets alumni
President Christopher L. Eisgruber's next event will be in Washington, D.C., on Monday, April 24. All undergraduate and graduate alumni and current parents are invited to hear Princeton's 20th president provide an update from campus and discuss priorities for Princeton's future. More information is available at: http://alumni.princeton.edu/calendar/president

Recapture the excitement of '¡Adelante Tigres! Celebrating Latino Alumni at Princeton University'
Over 750 Princeton alumni and guests gathered on campus for a weekend of engaging lectures, social activities and inspiring discussions during the "¡Adelante Tigres!" conference from March 30-April 1. To view the conference recap and relive the weekend in photos, visit: http://alumni.princeton.edu/adelante

Annual Princeton Prize Symposium on Race set for April 27-29
On Thursday, April 27, Princeton Prize in Race Relations 2017 winners, representing 27 regions from across the United States, will arrive on campus to participate in a variety of workshops, talks and panels. Alumni and the Princeton community are invited to Dodds Auditorium in Robertson Hall from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30, to hear winners deliver a 90-second project pitch and participate in panels on relevant race relations topics. NAACP President Cornell William Brooks will give the keynote address, titled "A Woke Democracy." For more information on the symposium and the April 29 Alumni and Community Day, please visit: http://pprize.princeton.edu/symposium
Information now available for Reunions 2017, June 1-4
If you are celebrating a major reunion this year, be sure to visit your class or the APGA website for more details. But it is never an off year at Princeton Reunions! Alumni from the Satellite Classes and their families are welcome back. Registration information, including Satellite wristbanding locations, is available on the Alumni Association's website.

Major Reunions class websites:
http://alumni.princeton.edu/goto/back/reunions/2017/majorclasses/
Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni Reunions:
http://alumni.princeton.edu/communities/graduate/apga/reunions/2017/
Satellite registration information and wristbanding locations:
http://alumni.princeton.edu/goto/back/reunions/2017/wristbands/alumni/
Registration information and wristbanding locations and hours:
Follow Reunions: https://www.facebook.com/princetonalumni
Reunions social media hashtag: #PrincetonReunions

Reunions 2017: Princetoniana 'Take It or Leave It' tent to return
The "Take It or Leave It" tent is back for Reunions 2017. Rather than discarding your unwanted, small Princeton collectibles and apparel, bring them to the "Take It or Leave It" tent at Reunions to be discovered by other alumni or guests who will treasure them. Sponsored by the Alumni Council Committee on Princetoniana and the Alumni Council Committee on Reunions, the tent will be available for perusing the array of orange and black items any time from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, June 1-4, at the East Pyne South Lawn tent.
http://alumni.princeton.edu/goto/back/reunions/2017/takeitorleaveit

Explore New Zealand with former Ambassador David Huebner '82 S80
Princeton Journeys is pleased to offer an exclusive, once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to explore New Zealand. Join your fellow Princetonians in January 2018 as we cruise from Auckland on the North Island to world-famous Milford Sound on the South Island aboard the Caledonian Sky in the company of our distinguished study leader David Huebner ’82 S80, former ambassador to New Zealand and Samoa. Space is very limited. Contact the Princeton Journeys team for more information and to reserve your place today, 609-258-8686 or journeys@princeton.edu.

From the PAW: A most loyal friend
Lem Billings ’39, John F. Kennedy’s gay best friend, was always present. If he had been a heterosexual man, you would have seen him on TV, burnishing the Camelot myth. Instead, there are countless stories where Lem stands proudly, away from the spotlight, as JFK commands the world stage.
https://paw.princeton.edu/article/best-friend
President’s page: https://paw.princeton.edu/article/liberty-and-privacy-digital-age-princetons-contributions-cybersecurity
04. GIFTS TO PRINCETON

**Video: The John C. Bogle ’51 Fellows in Civic Service Program**
The first group of John C. Bogle ’51 Fellows in Civic Service made a big impact with their summer service projects, from helping create awareness of domestic violence to harnessing the sustainable power of bees and launching an Ecuadoran honey start-up.

**Computing a cure for cancer?**
Computer Science Professor Ben Raphael and his team develop algorithms that sift through massive amounts of data in search of the cancer-causing mutations. Cancer researchers use his powerful algorithms to understand the progression of multiple types of cancer. And the software he's developed could be used by physicians to make targeted treatment decisions.
http://giving.princeton.edu/impact-stories/computing-cure-cancer

**Princeton Generations: Pay it forward**
See how two pioneering alumni — W. Hodding Carter III '57 and Carol Obertubbesing '73 — have committed to supporting Princeton now and in the future, and how a love of literature inspired a $1 million bequest from Lillian and Ira Dorian '37. The Office of Gift Planning's Generations newsletter offers these and other examples of how planned gifts have made a positive impact on the University today and for future generations.
http://giving.princeton.edu/generations/spr2017

05. MULTIMEDIA FEATURES

**Video: Princeton Profiles: Camden Olson, training service dogs to change lives**
Sophomore Camden Olson's desire to have a career training service dogs has led her to major in ecology and evolutionary biology, and she will train and study service animals for her senior thesis.
http://www.princeton.edu/main/news/archive/S49/02/07C90

**Video: Jacobus Fellows’ research spans empathy to superconductivity**
Princeton’s four Jacobus Fellows and their advisers describe the research that earned them the University's top honor for graduate students.

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**06. EXHIBITS & EVENTS**

*Into the Woods' celebrates new program in music theater*

The masterful musical fairytale-remix "Into the Woods," with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and book by James Lapine, asks the questions: What happens after "happily ever after"? In a world that's fracturing and falling apart, what stories do we tell our children? Directed by Lecturer in Theater Ethan Heard with music direction by Emily Whitaker '15, "Into the Woods" celebrates the launch of Princeton's Program in Music Theater. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, April 20-22, at the Berlind Theatre at McCarter Theatre Center. In advance of the performance date, tickets are $12 general admission, $11 students/seniors. On the date of performances or at the door, tickets are $17 general, $15 students/seniors. [http://arts.princeton.edu/events/into-the-woods/2017-04-14/](http://arts.princeton.edu/events/into-the-woods/2017-04-14/)

**Democracy and development in the Global South**

Former Chief Justice Justice of the Kenyan Supreme Court Willy Mutunga, a pioneer in the development of law and human rights in Kenya, will talk with Professor of Politics and International Affairs Jennifer Widner about steps the Global South can implement on a journey toward stable modern democracy. RSVP is required for this free, public reception/discussion at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, at the Princeton Club of New York. [http://wws.princeton.edu/news-and-events/events/item/democracy-and-development-global-south](http://wws.princeton.edu/news-and-events/events/item/democracy-and-development-global-south)

**Princeton Research Day highlights research and arts on campus**

Princeton students and early career researchers will share their work from the natural sciences, social sciences, engineering, humanities and the arts at Princeton Research Day, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, May 11, in Frist Campus Center. Free and open to the public. No registration required. [http://researchday.princeton.edu](http://researchday.princeton.edu)

**Tour the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory**

Get a behind-the-scenes look at the only national laboratory dedicated to creating "a star on Earth" as a future energy source. Free public tours of the U.S. Department of Energy's Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL) take place on the first and third Fridays of most months at 10 a.m. at the laboratory at 100 Stellarator Road, Princeton, New Jersey. The next tours are on April 21, May 5 and May 19. Registration is required. [http://www.pppl.gov/about/tours](http://www.pppl.gov/about/tours)

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**07. SPORTS UPDATES**

**Princeton announces plan to have 'bubble' over Powers Field each winter**

A $3.5 million gift from an anonymous donor will now allow Powers Field to be covered by a climate-controlled seasonal air structure, or "bubble," that will enable the field to be used year-round. The bubble will cover the entire playing field of the facility and will have multiple uses and users. [http://www.princeton.edu/main/news/archive/S49/14/17E95/](http://www.princeton.edu/main/news/archive/S49/14/17E95/)
No. 7 Princeton women’s lacrosse stays unbeaten in Ivy play with 17-9 win at Yale
Senior Olivia Hompe had a six-point game, and eight other players had at least one point as No. 7 Princeton remained undefeated in Ivy League action after a 17-9 win over Yale Saturday, April 15, at Reese Stadium.

Currier play sparks huge second half as men's lacrosse tops Dartmouth 16-6
Senior Zach Currier made a game-changing play on the second-half face-off to completely turn around a game Dartmouth was leading 5-3. He swipe the ball away from a Dartmouth player who won the face-off, scooped up the ground ball in stride and then found freshman Michael Sowers for a goal, just 11 seconds into the half. No. 13 Princeton erupted past Dartmouth from there to win, 16-6, on Saturday, April 15, on Scully Fahey Field.

No. 9 Princeton women’s water polo honors seniors with 16-6 win over George Washington
The No. 9 Princeton Tigers honored the Class of 2017 the best way they could, dominating the George Washington Colonials 16-6 on Friday, April 14, at DeNunzio Pool. It was the last home game for the Class of 2017. The group of Ashleigh Johnson, Hannah Lapkin, Morgan Hallock and Sydney Saxe have won 131 games, posted an .851 winning percentage and won two Collegiate Water Polo Association (CWPA) titles.

Playoff-bound men’s volleyball Tigers complete season sweep of Harvard, punch ticket to EIVAs
Guided by one of the team's most efficient offensive performances of the season, Princeton clinched a berth in the EIVA postseason for the fifth time in the last six years with a 3-0 home sweep of Harvard Friday, April 14, in Dillon Gym. That victory, combined with Saint Francis’ 3-0 home win over George Mason, clinched the Tigers' spot in the playoffs.
08. PRINCETON WEB CONNECT

Princeton University - http://www.princeton.edu
Office of Alumni Affairs - http://alumni.princeton.edu
TigerNet Services – http://alumni.princeton.edu/tigernet/
Class pages - http://alumni.princeton.edu/communities/classes/
Graduate alumni page- http://alumni.princeton.edu/communities/graduate/
Giving to Princeton - http://giving.princeton.edu/
Public events calendar - http://calendar.princeton.edu
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