
01. UNIVERSITY NEWS

#TellUsTigers 2017: Take a leisurely scroll to meet Princetonians — one post at a time
A first-generation undergraduate scaling a mountain. A department manager dealing with her young child’s surgeries. A faculty member immersed in brain research. What do they have in common? These Princetonians — and dozens more — have shared their stories on the University’s Instagram feed.

Junior Summer Institute serves as ‘boot camp’ for future leaders in public policy
Rising college seniors from around the country are at Princeton through the Public Policy and International Affairs Junior Summer Institute (JSI), which the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs has hosted since 1985. Aiming to prepare undergraduate students for graduate study and careers in public policy and international affairs, JSI comprises a rigorous curriculum focused on writing, critical thinking, public speaking and quantitative reasoning skills.

Princeton continues to support graduate student imprisoned in Iran
The University issued a statement Thursday, Aug. 17, regarding Xiyue Wang, a Princeton graduate student conducting dissertation research in Iran who in April was sentenced to 10 years in prison after having been charged with espionage in February. Iranian authorities have denied Wang’s appeal of his conviction and sentence. The University also issued a statement for Wang’s wife, Hua Qu.

Video: Native students visit Princeton to prepare for college
This summer Princeton hosted the College Horizons program, which offers college admissions workshops for Native American, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian high school students.
http://www.princeton.edu/news/2017/08/02/native-students-visit-princeton-prepare-college

Summer students take the next step toward graduate school
The Princeton Summer Undergraduate Research Experience (PSURE), a program the Graduate School runs for college students interested in pursuing doctoral studies, lasts just eight weeks, but the benefits to the participating students from around the country remain many years into the future.
02. ALUMNI INTEREST

Alumni invited to welcome the Class of 2021 in September
At 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 10, gather with the grandparent, parent and peer Classes of 1971, 1996 and 2016 as Princetonians welcome the Class of 2021 at the annual Pre-rade through FitzRandolph Gate. Alumni are invited to picnic with the class immediately following the Pre-rade. Finish the day by joining members of the Alumni Council’s Princetoniana Committee for a sing-along at the Blair Arch Step Sing, where the Class of 2021 learns traditional Tiger songs and cheers. For more information and to RSVP to the picnic, visit: http://alumni.princeton.edu/calendar/prerade/

Meet President Christopher L. Eisgruber ’83
Princeton University invites undergraduate and graduate alumni and parents to gatherings around the globe to hear from Princeton’s 20th president. This year, events will be held in Newark, Chicago, Denver, Tokyo and Phoenix. For dates and more information, please visit: http://alumni.princeton.edu/calendar/president

The Association of Latino Princeton Alumni invites you to networking and social events
Keep the spirit of the “¡Adelante Tigres!” conference alive with ALPA this summer and fall. ALPA is hosting a variety of events, including a tour of Spanish Harlem with the El Museo del Barrio in NYC, an alumni reception in the Bay area and a Tigres del Norte concert in Chicago. ALPA is also happy to support the Princeton Latinas Network, which is hosting events for Latina alumnae in San Francisco, Philadelphia and Princeton this summer. www.princetonlatinos.com

Discover Vietnam and Cambodia with Princeton Journeys
Indochina. Angkor Wat. The South China Sea. These names evoke appealing images of exotic cultures, magnificent Buddhist and Hindu temples, and lush landscapes punctuated by a patchwork of rice paddies. Join us for a fascinating journey through Vietnam and Cambodia, from Hanoi to Hoi An, Siem Reap to Phnom Penh. Study leader favorite Dora C.Y. Ching ’11 will guide us on this mid-winter escape to tropical Southeast Asia, Feb. 24-March 6, 2018. Contact the Princeton Journeys team today at 609-258-8686 or journeys@princeton.edu to reserve your space. More information and reservation forms can be found at: http://alumni.princeton.edu/learntravel/journeys/roster/vietnam18/index.xml

From the PAW: Student reporting on refugees
Last month, on the Greek island of Lesbos, when a smoke-filled riot broke out at a camp housing migrants seeking entry into Europe, the first journalists on the scene were students in a Princeton global journalism course. In the latest of a series of PAW podcasts, listen to two of the students, Talya Nevins ’18 and Alice Maiden ’19, speak about lessons they learned. PAW also offers email newsletters on Alumni in the News (weekly) and Princeton Books (monthly). To sign up, use the link below. Podcast on reporting from Greece: http://paw.princeton.edu/podcast/qa-talya-nevins-18-and-alice-maiden-19-reporting-about-refugees-greece Newsletter signup: http://paw.princeton.edu/email
03. GIFTS TO PRINCETON

Thoughts on giving back from a legend in legacy
Princeton’s Office of Gift Planning hosted a program with an insightful discussion featuring prominent estate and tax attorney William D. Zabel ’58 earlier this year. Zabel shared fascinating stories from his career, plus advice on protecting loved ones and personal legacies through thoughtful estate planning. In this short video, he reflects on giving back, what Princeton means to him, and more.
Watch video: http://giving.princeton.edu/gpreunions2017
See photos from the event: http://giving.princeton.edu/gallery/2017-gift-planning-reunions-program

The artful gamer: José Rico ’18 conjures digital worlds
Computer science major José Rico ’18 believes video games have the potential to be much more than entertainment. He sees them as an artistic medium with the ability to deliver a message or explore an idea, but driven by an element other art forms lack — the imagination of the game player.

Finding the switch that makes cells go awry
Graduate student Allison Simi combines techniques from engineering and insights from biology to study how the stiffness of breast cancer tumors affects the behavior of surrounding cells. But it wasn’t until she looked up at an outdated calendar above her desk that she reached a key breakthrough in her research. “A lot of science happens in unexpected ways,” she says. “You hope it will hit you in the face one day.”

04. MULTIMEDIA FEATURES

Video: Yusuf Dahl *17, from prison to Princeton
Yusuf Dahl *17 channeled his interests in housing, entrepreneurship and domestic policy into a master’s degree in public affairs.

Video: Princeton University Orchestra: Balancing arts and academics
Students majoring in subjects ranging from computer science to history perform in the Princeton University Orchestra, a student ensemble that has been led by conductor Michael Pratt for the last 40 years.
Video: Penna Rose, leaving beautiful sounds in the stones
For 25 years, Penna Rose has been leading Chapel Music and the Chapel Choir while providing a nurturing environment for students.

05. 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 pages - http://alumni.princeton.edu/communities/graduate/
- Giving to Princeton - http://giving.princeton.edu/
- Public events calendar - https://www.princeton.edu/events
- Visiting Princeton - https://www.princeton.edu/meet-princeton/visit-us
- Princeton Alumni Weekly - http://paw.princeton.edu/
- Princeton Social Media - http://socialmedia.princeton.edu/
- Princeton University Bulletin - https://pwb.princeton.edu/

06. ABOUT TIGER E-NEWS

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