
01. UNIVERSITY NEWS

Festival of the Arts brings together community, campus to fête new Lewis Arts complex
During a four-day Festival of the Arts Oct. 5-8, Princeton celebrated the opening of the new Lewis Arts complex with a bonanza of events open to the public. More than 100 events across arts genres took place in more than 30 venues of every shape and size, from the expansive University Chapel to a tiny “Theatre for One” mobile unit, from a high-tech black box theater to a sun-drenched outdoor plaza.


Princeton alumnus Thorne, former postdoc win Nobel Prize in Physics
Kip Thorne ’65 is one of three recipients of the 2017 Nobel Prize in Physics. Thorne joined Rainer Weiss and Barry Barish in winning the prize “for decisive contributions to the LIGO detector and the observation of gravitational waves.” In announcing the award, the Royal Swedish Academy called the direct measurement of the ripples in spacetime, predicted by Albert Einstein a century ago but never before directly observed, “a discovery that shook the world.”


Social psychologist Paluck awarded MacArthur Fellowship
Elizabeth Levy Paluck, a professor of psychology and public affairs, has been awarded a 2017 MacArthur Fellowship. Paluck is among 24 activists, artists, scholars and scientists who each will receive $625,000 no-strings-attached grants over five years from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. Paluck’s research on social norms and networks is providing new insights into strategies for reducing patterns of discrimination, bullying and ethnic conflict in contexts ranging from American high schools to post-conflict Rwanda.


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University seeks recommendations for expanded campus portrait collection
A newly formed Portraiture Nominations Committee is soliciting recommendations for up to 10 portraits that will be commissioned this year to begin to expand the University’s campus portrait collection, which is maintained by the Princeton University Art Museum. This initiative falls under the Campus Iconography Committee’s larger efforts to diversify campus art and iconography and support the University’s aspiration to be welcoming to all members of its community. Alumni, students, faculty, staff and the greater Princeton community are encouraged to submit suggestions online.
Suggestion form: http://evp.princeton.edu/portraiture-suggestion-form

02. ACADEMIC DIGEST

What I think: John McPhee ’53
John McPhee ’53, a Ferris Professor of Journalism in Residence, reflects on his writing process, what he learns from students and the creative nonfiction course he has taught at Princeton for 40 years. His 32nd book, “Draft No. 4,” was published Sept. 5.

Lessons learned, and some unheeded, after hurricanes
The 2017 Atlantic hurricane season does not end until the end of November, but it has already been a memorable one. Ning Lin, an assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering, studies hurricane hazards and risks. Lin recently answered questions about her work and how actions taken after Sandy might not be enough to protect residents on the Jersey Shore and New York City from another damaging storm.

Bioinformatics points the way to treating deadly pancreatic cancer
A new study that sifted through an enormous mass of biomolecular data has significantly advanced our understanding of the genetics of pancreatic cancer and opened up promising treatment avenues. Researchers analyzed molecular changes in a large sample of malignant pancreatic tumors, and Ben Raphael, a professor of computer science at Princeton, co-led the computational analysis of the dataset.

Q&A with Dancygier: Muslims in European politics
As Western Europe’s Muslim communities continue to grow, so does their influence on electoral politics. Rafaela Dancygier, an associate professor of politics and international affairs, explores this subject in her new book, “Dilemmas of Inclusion: Muslims in European Politics.”
Ultracold atoms point toward an intriguing magnetic behavior
Using atoms cooled to just billionths of a degree above absolute zero, a team led by Princeton researchers has discovered an intriguing magnetic behavior that could help explain how high-temperature superconductivity works.
http://www.princeton.edu/news/2017/10/02/ultracold-atoms-point-toward-intriguing-magnetic-behavior

03. ALUMNI INTEREST

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

Inaugural Tiger Entrepreneurs Conference to be held this week in Boston, Oct. 19-20
The Princeton Entrepreneurship Council is kicking off the Tigers Tackle Harvard weekend by bringing together Princeton alumni and guests interested in entrepreneurship to engage across a spectrum of topics including tech, life sciences, arts, social enterprises and sports entrepreneurship. The program features talks and presentations by prominent Princeton alumni, faculty and staff; a pitchfest featuring Princeton alumni-founded startups; networking opportunities; and more. Join us at LabCentral in Cambridge on Thursday, Oct. 19, and at Merck Research Laboratories in Boston on Friday, Oct. 20, with transportation to Harvard Stadium following the conference for alumni events including an alumni reception hosted by Princeton Alumni of New England and the Princeton Varsity Club, and the 114th Princeton-Harvard football game.
http://entrepreneurs.princeton.edu/boston_entrepreneurs_conference

Fall Football Lecture focuses on entrepreneurship Oct. 28
Please join Chris Kuenne ’85, founder of Rosetta and Rosemark Capital and entrepreneurship specialist and a Princeton lecturer in electrical engineering and the Keller Center for Innovation in Engineering Education, for his talk “Entrepreneur Education — The Princeton Way” at 5 p.m. Oct. 28, 2017, in Taylor Auditorium of the Frick Chemistry Lab, prior to watching the Tigers take on Cornell.
http://alumni.princeton.edu/learntravel/events/football/

From the PAW: Fierce female
School principal Nikki Bowen ’08 went from a low-income community to Princeton. Molding “fierce females” in a Brooklyn charter school, she lets her students know they can do the same.
http://paw.princeton.edu/article/fierce-female
President’s page: http://paw.princeton.edu/article/pluralism-and-art-disagreement
04. GIFTS TO PRINCETON

Celebrating the arts at Princeton
Alumni, friends and members of the University community gathered on Oct. 6 to celebrate the dedication of the Lewis Arts complex, a village-like cluster of buildings — including the Wallace Dance Building and Theater, the New Music Building and the Arts Tower — and public spaces that showcase the arts at Princeton. It was made possible with a $101 million gift from the late Peter B. Lewis ’55 and other generous donors, including Monte Wallace ’53 and Neil Wallace ’55. See photos from the event:
http://giving.princeton.edu/gallery/dedication-lewis-arts-complex

University community bids bon voyage to Bridge Year volunteers
The University community gathered to send off this year’s cohort of Bridge Year volunteers — incoming students who have deferred their freshman year to engage in public service projects abroad. Princeton faculty, staff, alumni benefactors and former Bridge Year participants wished these new Princetonians well as they prepared to embark on their journeys. See photos from the event:
http://giving.princeton.edu/gallery/bridge-year-reception-2017

05. MULTIMEDIA FEATURES

Video: Sound, expression, study: New pianos expand creative possibilities on campus
In June, Princeton students and faculty traveled to the Steinway & Sons factory in Queens, New York, to select the last of 48 new pianos that have been purchased for the University’s new Lewis Arts complex. Henry Valoris, production manager for the Department of Music at Princeton, said the task of buying so many pianos — the largest piano purchase for Princeton in recent history — began in 2015, with trips to the Steinway factory and to their representatives at Jacobs Music in Philadelphia and locally in Lawrenceville.

Video: Gerrymandering: When does redistricting leave voters without a voice?
As the U.S. Supreme Court takes up the issue of partisan gerrymandering, Professor Sam Wang suggests a test that courts and reformers can use to identify districting schemes that insulate legislators from voters.
06. EXHIBITS & EVENTS

Ambassador to speak on dangers to modern diplomacy in the age of terrorism Oct. 19
As U.S. ambassador to Kenya and Guatemala under President Bill Clinton and to Guatemala under President George W. Bush, Prudence Bushnell’s diplomatic career occurred amid explosive events, including the unfolding of the Rwandan genocide and, later, a car bomb attack on the U.S. embassy in Kenya by al-Qaeda agents. Bushnell will give a public talk at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, in Robertson Hall.

The Princeton & Slavery Project Symposium tickets become available Oct. 25
The Princeton & Slavery Project, a four-year research initiative led by Princeton history professor Martha Sandweiss, examines the ties of early University trustees, presidents, faculty and students to the institution of slavery. The project’s findings will be published this fall, and the project is hosting a scholarly symposium Nov. 17-18, 2017. Nobel laureate and Princeton’s Robert F. Goheen Professor in the Humanities, Emeritus, Toni Morrison will deliver the keynote address. Alumni can obtain tickets online beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 25. Alumni should use the promo code 18ALUMNI for tickets. Tickets will be available on a first-come, first serve basis, while supplies last.
Schedule: http://slaverysymposium.princeton.edu
Tickets: http://tickets.princeton.edu/Online/

Andlinger Center and Princeton E-filiates Partnership 2017 annual meeting Nov. 10
The Andlinger Center for Energy and the Environment and Princeton E-filiates Partnership will host their annual meeting from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, 2017, at the center’s Maeder Hall Auditorium. Fred Krupp, president of the Environmental Defense Fund, will give the keynote address on technological innovations to decarbonize our economy. The annual meeting aims to catalyze the exchange of ideas and spark future collaborations by bringing together corporate leaders, researchers, policy experts and students for a day of talks, faculty research presentations and a student poster session. For more information and to register, please visit: http://e-filiates-acee.princeton.edu/annual-meeting/2017-annual-meeting/

Princeton Research Day 2018 highlights research in all disciplines
Save the date for the next Princeton Research Day on May 10, 2018, at Frist Campus Center. Undergraduate and graduate students, postdoctoral researchers, fellows, and other early-career researchers are encouraged to apply to present their research or creative work in the arts. The application process opens Dec. 1, 2017.
http://researchday.princeton.edu
07. SPORTS UPDATES

Volker’s record run, smothering defense power Princeton football to 53-0 victory at Brown
Senior Charlie Volker was already having a special day before he took a handoff from inside his own end zone, burst through the center of a dominant offensive line and showed off his Heptagonal-championship speed. Some 96 record-breaking yards later, the running back’s day became a historic one. Princeton made a major statement in its return to Ivy League play Saturday, Oct. 14, shutting out Brown 53-0 in Providence.

No. 14 Princeton field hockey downs Northeastern, 3-0
The No. 14 Princeton Tigers earned a weekend sweep with a 3-0 victory over the Northeastern Huskies at Dedham Field on Sunday, Oct. 15. Senior Ryan McCarthy, junior Elise Wong and freshman MaryKate Neff scored goals for the Tigers. After taking a 3-0 lead, Princeton held Northeastern to just two shots over the final 16 minutes of game action.

Wilson sets career record for assists as men’s water polo picks up two wins
The No. 11 Princeton Tigers earned two victories to open the Harvard Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 14. The No. 11 Tigers scored a 13-7 victory over George Washington in the morning and a 14-11 decision over Wagner in the afternoon. Junior Ryan Wilson had 10 assists and has 62 helpers this year, which is now the single-season record.

Men’s cross country team wins Princeton Invitational
The Princeton men’s cross country team brought its core five — sophomore Conor Lundy and seniors Noah Kauppila, Garrett O’Toole, William Paulson and Robert Stone — to the Princeton Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 14. They performed as expected, finishing in first place with 44 points and beating 16 teams on the line.
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 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/

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