
01. UNIVERSITY NEWS

Trustees name garden for Betsey Stockton, arch for Jimmy Johnson
The University trustees have accepted recommendations to name a publicly accessible garden between Firestone Library and Nassau Street for Elizabeth “Betsey” Stockton and to name the easternmost arch in East Pyne Hall for James Collins “Jimmy” Johnson.

Princeton trustees set 2018-19 budget, increasing financial aid 7.7 percent
The trustees have adopted the University’s operating budget for 2018-19, which includes a 7.7 percent increase to $174.2 million in the undergraduate financial aid budget to continue to ensure that a Princeton education is affordable for every admitted student.

Princeton offers admission to 5.5 percent of Class of 2022 applicants
Princeton has offered admission to 1,941 students, or 5.5 percent of the record 35,370 applicants for the Class of 2022, in what is the University’s most selective admission process to date. Last year, the University’s admission rate was 6.1 percent.

Princeton joins Supreme Court brief challenging Trump administration immigration restrictions
Princeton and 30 other colleges and universities filed a friend-of-the-court brief in the U.S. Supreme Court in support of the State of Hawaii’s challenge to a Trump administration proclamation on immigration. The amicus curiae brief supports Hawaii’s challenge to a Trump administration proclamation that would bar or restrict individuals from several Muslim-majority countries from entering the United States.

Students engage in spring Breakout Princeton service trips
Over spring break, more than 100 Princeton students explored critical social issues in communities across the U.S. and on campus through Breakout Princeton and Breakout Local with the Pace Center for Civic Engagement.
http://www.princeton.edu/news/2018/04/05/students-engage-spring-breakout-princeton-service-trips
02. ACADEMIC DIGEST

The future of flow: Innovators pitch research ready to move from lab to market
The Keller Center’s annual Innovation Forum engages teams of competitors in pitching ideas that can help move Princeton basic research into innovative products.

What I think: Ruha Benjamin
Ruha Benjamin, an associate professor of African American studies, reflects on her childhood, her studies in race and bias and technology design, and her teaching process.

Lessons from lemurs: To make friends, show off your smarts
Lemurs — some of our earliest primate relatives — gain social standing as the result of their problem-solving skills, say Princeton researchers.

Combining science and service: Studying lead contamination in Trenton
The project "Urban Tap Water and Human Health," led by Princeton University professors John Higgins and Janet Currie '88, combines science with community service. The initiative — which has a companion course — aims to measure the level and source of lead contamination in Trenton, New Jersey, homes, then see how those data correlate with childhood health and development. Meanwhile, students work with the Trenton-based nonprofit organization Isles Inc. to help provide free lead-contamination testing for Trenton residents.

New Orleans’ Black Masking Indian chiefs discuss art, community
Big Chief Darryl Montana and Chief Demond Melancon of New Orleans’ Black Masking Indian groups visited Princeton for an April 3 panel discussion on the artistry and passion behind the Black Masking tradition, and met with students in two courses the next day. Their visit was part of the exhibition "Big Chief Wears a Golden Crown," organized by Professor Jeff Whetstone in connection to his Princeton Environmental Institute Urban Grand Challenges project, “Flow: Living with the Mississippi.”

‘City of Good Neighbors’: Students examine refugee resettlement in Buffalo
As a capstone to the fall course “The Ethics of Borders and Migration,” 11 Princeton students traveled to Buffalo, New York, to learn about the city’s refugee resettlement efforts.
03. ALUMNI INTEREST

Make your vote count
It’s time to vote in the 2018 election for alumni trustees to Princeton’s Board of Trustees, giving alumni an important voice in the governance of the University. Look for an email with a link to the alumni trustee election website. The University has once 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 election and the Committee to Nominate Alumni Trustees, visit: http://alumni.princeton.edu/volunteer/committees/ctnat/trustee/

Annual Princeton Prize Symposium on Race set for April 26-28
On Thursday, April 26, Princeton Prize in Race Relations 2018 winners, representing 27 regions from across the United States, will arrive on campus to participate in a variety of workshops, talks and panels. This year winners will also participate in intergenerational conversations about race with Princeton Prize in Race Relations board members and volunteers. On Saturday, April 28, winners will present their projects in an interactive fair. Alumni and community members interested in attending should email ppprize@princeton.edu for additional details. For more information on the symposium, please visit: http://pprize.princeton.edu/symposium

President Eisgruber to meet with alumni in Los Angeles on May 2
President Christopher L. Eisgruber ’83 will host an all-alumni gathering in Los Angeles on Wednesday, May 2, where he will provide updates from campus and discuss priorities for the University’s future. All undergraduate and graduate alumni and parents are invited to attend. Earlier this year, he met with alumni in Denver, Chicago, Newark, Phoenix and Tokyo. Eisgruber has held all-alumni gatherings in more than three dozen cities around the globe. For more information and to register: http://alumni.princeton.edu/calendar/president

Information available for Reunions 2018, May 31-June 3
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 Satellite Classes and their families are welcome back. Registration information, including Satellite wristbanding locations, is available on the Alumni Association’s website.
Alumni registration information and wristbanding: http://alumni.princeton.edu/goinback/reunions/2018/wristbands/alumni/
Major Reunions class websites: http://alumni.princeton.edu/goinback/reunions/2018/majorclasses/
Registration and wristbanding locations and hours: https://alumni.princeton.edu/goinback/reunions/2018/Reunions-WB-Hours.pdf
Follow
Reunions social media hashtag: #PrincetonReunions
Reunions 2018: Princetoniana ‘Take It or Leave It’ tent to return
The “Take It or Leave It” tent is back for Reunions 2018. 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 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, May 31-June 2, at the East Pyne South Lawn tent. http://alumni.princeton.edu/goinback/reunions/2018/takeitorleaveit

Travel with Andrew Hamilton, a scholar of ancient Incan art, to Peru and Machu Picchu this summer
Explore the wonders of Peru with your fellow Princetonians and Andrew J. Hamilton, author of “Scale and the Incas,” Aug. 2-10, 2018. During this Princeton Journey, participants will visit the former Inca capital of Cusco; Machu Picchu, the famed royal estate of the Emperor Pachacuti; Lima, the capital founded by the Spanish in 1535; as well as a number of other archaeological sites and museum collections. Contact the Princeton Journeys team today to save your place: journeys@princeton.edu or 609-258-8686. For more information, please visit: http://alumni.princeton.edu/journeys

From the PAW: His daily bread
Brooklyn-bred Steven Laurence Kaplan ’63 — an expert on French bread, a subject about which he has written nine books — visits a Paris boulangerie and separates the wheat from the chaff. Plus, a list of Kaplan’s favorite bakers in and around Paris, and what makes them so good. https://paw.princeton.edu/article/his-daily-bread
President’s page: The Pre-Read turns 6: https://paw.princeton.edu/article/pre-read-turns-six

04. GIFTS TO PRINCETON

Gift Planning Reunions Program — Taxing times: What you need to know now about tax reform
December 2017 brought the most significant overhaul of the U.S. tax code since 1986, with profound impact on individuals, trusts, estates, and businesses — at least until 2025 when key provisions may expire. 1746 Society members and other interested alumni are invited to attend the event at Prospect House on Saturday, June 2, to hear from a panel of alumni experts — Charles D. “Skip” Fox IV ’75, Jennifer Jordan McCall ’78, Howard M. “Scott” McCue III ’68 and moderator William D. Zabel ’58 — who will share their thoughts on asset strategies that leverage tax benefits with an eye to the future. http://giving.princeton.edu/gpreunions2018
Winners of short film contest capture ‘Unforgettable Princeton’ moments
Using a wide array of creative filmmaking styles, students who entered the “What's Your Unforgettable Princeton?” short video contest shared their most memorable experiences in 90 seconds or less. Nicolas Chae ’21 won the grand prize with his film “Unforgettable Princeton,” which documents his first year starting with move-in day, and Austin Mejia ’21 won second prize for “Forever,” a collaborative effort with poetry by Sergio Cruz ’18 and videos submitted by Austin’s friends. See the winning films and honorable mentions at: http://unforgettable.princeton.edu

05. MULTIMEDIA FEATURES

Readying for research: Classes bring cutting-edge equipment into the hands of undergrads
From state-of-the-art theater lighting to microscopes that can visualize the delicate vascular system of a fruit fly, Princeton students are learning to use sophisticated technology in their courses. http://www.princeton.edu/news/2018/03/22/readying-research-classes-bring-cutting-edge-equipment-hands-undergrads

Video: Radio documentaries: Exploring American culture through sound

06. EXHIBITS & EVENTS

The Creative Mind Lecture Series presents: Growing a startup and going public in New Hope, Pennsylvania
Join entrepreneur Geoff Cook as he discusses the promises and pitfalls of scaling a public company on 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 18, in the Friend Center Convocation Room. Cook will discuss the promises and pitfalls of scaling a public company, his entrepreneurial journey and the practical tips he's learned along the way. He'll also say why college is the perfect place to start a business and why now is the perfect time. http://kellercenter.princeton.edu/about/events/creative-mind-lecture-series-presents-growing-startup-and-going-public-new-hope-pa-talk
Reception to celebrate the naming of the Arthur Lewis Auditorium
A reception in the atrium and auditorium of Robertson Hall from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, will celebrate the renaming of the building’s auditorium for Sir Arthur Lewis (1915-1991), Princeton faculty from 1963 to 1991 and recipient of the 1979 Nobel Prize in economics. President Christopher L. Eisgruber ’83 will speak at 6 p.m. A short video tribute will play continuously in the auditorium, documenting Sir Arthur Lewis’ life and scholarship. For more information and to RSVP:

TigerTalks on the Road: ‘AI and Computer Vision’
The Princeton Entrepreneurship Council will host its second TigerTalks On The Road event, to be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 19, in Palo Alto, California. The panel features professor Thomas Funkhouser (Princeton 3D Vision Lab), Bryton Shang ‘12 (Aquabyte), Jeff Rosedale ’86 (Baker and Hostetler LLP), Felix Heide (Algolux, also joining the Princeton faculty in fall 2018), and Ajit Singh (Artiman Ventures). Networking reception immediately to follow panel discussion, co-hosted by Princeton Club of Northern California and Princeton Alumni Angels.

Memorial service for Uwe Reinhardt planned for April 21
A public memorial service for the late Uwe Reinhardt, the former James Madison Professor of Political Economy and professor of economics and public affairs, will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at the Princeton University Chapel. One of the nation’s leading health care economists and a beloved Princeton professor for nearly 50 years, Reinhardt was known as a charismatic and engaging teacher with a razor-sharp wit. Read his obituary: http://www.princeton.edu/news/2017/11/15/uwe-reinhardt-leading-authority-health-care-economics-and-admired-teacher-dies-80
Questions about the service: extaff@princeton.edu

Fireside chat with former president of Poland and Nobel Peace Prize winner Lech Walesa on April 23
Former President of Poland and Nobel Prize winner Lech Walesa will be in conversation with Margaret Martonosi, the Hugh Trumbull Adams ’35 Professor of Computer Science and director of the Keller Center, at 4:30 p.m. Monday, April 23, in McCosh Hall, Room 50, focusing on his insights and experiences on bringing about change and making it last. Register:
https://lechwalesaprinceton2018.eventbrite.com

Luciano Zaccara to discuss why Iranians vote on April 25
Luciano Zaccara, visiting political scientist from Qatar University, will present “Understanding Iran’s Electoral Processes and Its Political Implications” as part of the 2017-18 Sharmin and Bijan Mossavar-Rahmani Center for Iran and Persian Gulf Studies Seminar Series. The free public lunchtime event will take place at noon, Wednesday, April 25, in Burr Hall, Room 219. RSVP required by April 23 to iran@princeton.edu.
http://www.princeton.edu/iran/events
O’Toole to present lecture on ‘Bernard Shaw and the uses of celebrity’
Renowned Irish columnist and literary scholar Fintan O’Toole will present a lecture on Nobel Prize and Academy Award winner George Bernard Shaw at 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 1, in the Friend Center, Room 101. O’Toole’s new book, “Judging Shaw,” has been hailed as “bring[ing Shaw] to life in such a way that is as entertaining as it is enlightening.” O’Toole, one of Ireland’s leading public intellectuals, is the Leonard L. Milberg ’53 Visiting Lecturer in Irish Letters at Princeton, a visiting lecturer in theater and the Lewis Center for the Arts, and acting chair of the Fund for the Irish Studies.

07. SPORTS UPDATES

Women’s water polo honors seniors, moves closer to No. 1 seed in CWPA Tournament
The No. 11 Princeton Tigers continued their impressive run in Collegiate Water Polo Association (CWPA) play with two more victories, dropping the George Washington Colonials, 15-10, and Brown Bears, 12-7, Saturday, April 14, at DeNunzio Pool.

Men’s track and field relay drops 31-year record at Texas Invitational
Princeton had scorers in nine of the 11 events it entered Friday, April 13, as the Tigers track and field team finished in third place at the Texas Invitational. Highlighting the meet was the fall of a 31-year record in the 4x100 relay. The 4x100 of junior Charlie Volker, first-year student Austin Carbone, sophomore Joseph McGrath and senior Carrington Akosa ran a Princeton record 40.05 to win the race and surpassing the record of 40.31 from 1987. It is the fifth-best time in Ivy League history, and the fastest since 2014.

Women’s lightweight rowing team claims pair of medals at Knecht Cup
The Princeton women’s lightweight rowing team got a taste of what it will take to win its first Eastern Sprints title since 2011 Saturday, April 14, in a condensed Knecht Cup schedule. With a significant weather shift set for Sunday, April 15, the Knecht Cup moved its schedule to fill one day, and the Princeton lightweight women left nearby Mercer Lake with a pair of medals. The varsity eight finished with bronze medals after taking third in a hotly contested A final Saturday night, and the Princeton V4A held off a pair of Georgetown boats to take silver in its grand final.
Brilliant sprint earns lightweight men the Platt Cup, the Harriet Trophy, and the Carnegie Course record

A stunning final sprint by the Princeton lightweight men turned a nail-biter into a one-length win, and it gave Princeton both the Platt Cup and the Lake Carnegie course record. Princeton, which also won the Harriet Trophy for team points, broke a six-year record on Lake Carnegie by taking the win in 5:34.5, which beat the previous record of 5:37, set by the 2012 national champion Harvard 1V. The third-ranked Tigers moved to 6-1 with the win.


Rookie Mackenzie Meyer homers again as Princeton women’s softball sweeps series at Yale

Recording their first three-game sweep of the Ivy League season, the Princeton softball team beat Yale 2-1 in 11 innings and 4-2 Saturday, April 14, to complete the weekend. The sweep keeps Princeton in contention in the Ivy League race.


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/
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