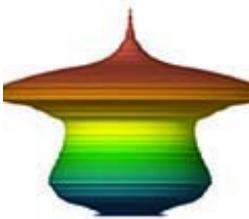


## New initiatives foster Princeton entrepreneurship



A broad set of initiatives – including an Entrepreneurship Hub and increased support for faculty and student ventures – aim to enhance entrepreneurship at the University in a way that builds on Princeton's commitments to liberal arts education, research and public service.

## Reshaping mountains in the human mind



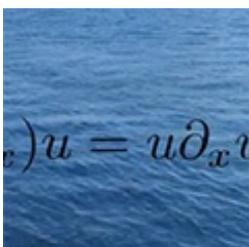
Not all mountains are shaped like pyramids - they also come in diamond, inverted pyramid and hourglass shapes, according to a new study. The findings could lead scientists to reconsider conservation strategies for mountain animal species. (From our news blog.)

## Measles may weaken immune system up to three years



A study in the journal *Science* provides epidemiologic evidence that measles may throw the body into a much longer-term state of "immune amnesia," where essential memory cells that protect the body against infectious diseases are partially wiped out.

## Video feature: The mathematics of waves



Yu Deng, a graduate student in the Department of Mathematics, discusses his doctoral work on partial differential equations, which earned him the distinction of one of Princeton's highest honors for graduate students, the 2014-15 Porter Ogden Jacobus Fellow.

## Faculty Focus: José Avalos on designing

### Events

*Free and open to the public*

#### 'Versailles on Paper' exhibition captures palace and gardens of Louis XIV

Wed., May 27 to Sun., Jul 19, *Firestone Library, Main Gallery*

#### Painting on Paper: American Watercolors at Princeton

Sat., Jun 27 to Sun., Aug 30, *Princeton University Art Museum*

#### Summer Exhibitions Celebration

A lecture by Kathleen Foster, the Robert L. McNeil, Jr., Senior Curator of American Art at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, titled "The American Watercolor Movement, 1860–1925." Sat., Jun 27, 5:00 p.m., *McCosh Hall, Room 50*

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José Avalos, an assistant professor of chemical and biological engineering, jointly appointed with the Andlinger Center for Energy and the Environment, is using metabolic engineering to address important issues in sustainable energy, the environment, industry, and human health.

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