**Princyclopedia 2012**

**Robin Hood**

**The Classic Bridge Scene**  
Party Perfect Rentals

- **Buzz Worthy**  
  the bent spoon

- **Cheese, Glorious Cheese**  
  Olsson’s Fine Foods

- **Jobs You Don’t Want**  
  Princeton Tour Company

- **Ye Olde Alehouse**  
  Terhune Orchards

- **Lutes & Ballads**  
  Music Together Princeton Lab School

- **Medieval Magnetism**  
  scienceSeeds

- **Venison Chili (FDA Approved!)**  
  Whole Foods Market Princeton

- **Tracks & Trees**  
  Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association

- **Herbal Magic**  
  Princeton University Students

- **Surviving Sherwood**  
  Nature By The Yard

- **Save a Tree**  
  Students United for a Responsible Global Environment

- **Storm the Castle**  
  Oo-de-lally!

**Fight! Fight! Fight!**  
Philadelphia Fight Ensemble  
(American Historical Theatre)

**Archery Contest**  
YMCA Princeton

- **Longbows**  
  Traditional Archers of New Jersey

- **Hood Hats Here**  
  Red Green Blue

- **Illuminate Me**  
  Arts Council of Princeton

- **Apotheary Shoppe**  
  Savory Spice Shop

- **Lifestyles of the Rich & Noble**  
  Medieval Scenarios and Recreations  
  (American Historical Theatre)

- **Amazing Alchemy**  
  Princeton Chemistry Outreach Program

- **Gargoyles & Grotesques**  
  Historical Society of Princeton

- **Stained Glass Science**  
  Princeton Center for Complex Materials

- **Siege Engines**  
  Princeton Engineering Education for Kids

- **Coats of Arms**  
  Stella Art Club

- **Knights at the Joust**  
  Sir John Williams

- **Dragons vs. Unicorns**  
  JaZams

- **Merrie Music Makers**  
  Engelchor Consort

**Food Drive**  
Labyrinth Books

**Registration Table**  
Princeton University Students

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**Please Note:**  
Due to room capacity codes, admission is limited to 150 individuals per show, seated on a first-come, first-served basis. Must be present to enter. No placeholders please.

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**Restrooms in lobby (look for balloons). Water fountains by glass entry doors. Have a great day!**

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Amusing Acme - Princeton Chemistry Outreach Program
Before there was chemistry, there was alchemy! Alchemy is a medieval chemical philoso-
phy that aimed to turn base metals into precious substances like gold and silver, and created
elixirs that granted immortality. While alchemy is now a thing of the past, its methods (such
as developing a theory and testing the theory by experimenting in a laboratory) are still
recognizable in science today.

Apothecary Shoppe - Savory Spice Shop
Pepper, nutmeg, clove, and cinnamon are common in today’s kitchens, but in the Middle
Ages, spices and sugar were expensive and considered luxury products. Many had to be
imported from far-away places like China, India, and the Middle East, and they didn’t come
cheap! Spices were sold by apothecaries, the forerunners of modern pharmacists. Apothe-
carists didn’t just sell spices; they also provided rare and expensive commodities such as ivory,
gold, pearls, and mummy dust (what?!

Archery Contest - YMCA Princeton
The excitement grew into wild enthusiasm as one by one the arrows whizzed into the
target with a sharp zip of tearing canvas. The long-drawn call ‘He! He!’ from each archer
came ringing up the course, as the bow was bent on the hash that followed his arrow whistled through the
air like a brown gleam of light.

Buzzy Whore - the bent spoon
Sugar played no part in medieval recipes. Surprised? Since sugar was imported from
the East, it was rare and very expensive. Instead, food was sweetnessed with honey. Doubtful that
honey-sweetened foods taste yummy? Take one taste of the bent spoon’s honey gelato, and
we think you’ll become a believer!

Cheese, Glorious Cheese - Olsson’s Fine Foods
Milk from sheep, goats, and cows and the cream, butter, and cheese created from it were
called “white meats” in the Middle Ages. The creamiest parts of the milk were made into soft
cheese for the nobles. The lower class had to make do with hard cheese. Sometimes, the
cheese was so hard, it had to be smashed into pieces with a hammer before it could be eaten.

Coats of Arms - Stella Art Club
‘Much, did you note any crest or coat of arms, or other blazoning whereby we may tell who
dwells there?’ gasped Robin. ‘Yes, indeed,’ answered Much, ‘on a great slab of stone
over the doorway is a shield painted gold, with a great ramping lion in red upon it.’

Dragons vs. Unicorns - JaZams
Mythical creatures have been part of human culture throughout history and across all parts
of the world. The two most famous beasts from the Middle Ages are the dragon and the
unicorn. The dragon, possibly inspired by the Ancient Egyptian crocodile, was fierce and
dangerous. The unicorn was the opposite - gentle and good. Both creatures appeared in
artwork in cathedrals, tapestries, and on family shields.

Fight! Fight! Fight! - Philadelphia Fight Ensemble
Then they came together, lashing and smiting with their swords until the sparks flew.

Food Drive - Labyrinth Books
“We must take the King’s deer...since we must eat to live. But when the King returns I my-
self be with bison for this trespass...We take for the general good, and it shall be our duty
to seek out the poor, the needy, the widow, the orphan and all those who have suffered or
are suffering wrong, and minister to their wants in so far as we can.”

Gargoyles & Grotesques - Historical Society of Princeton
A gargoule is a roof spout that shoots rain water away from a building. A grotesque is a
decorative statue. Both can be found on the walls of many churches and cathedrals. Some
believe these creatures were frozen as they fled the church. Others believe they were put
there to keep evil spirits away. The University has tons of gargoyles and grotesques, and
not all of them are spooky! Look around campus and you’ll find a monkey with a camera, a
football player, and Benjamin Franklin.

Herbal Magic - Princeton University Students
In the Middle Ages, most people went their whole lives without seeing a doctor. There were
very few trained doctors, and they mostly treated the rich. Everyone else turned to home
remedies or healers who had expensive inks and gold leaf. Books were not merely a source
of information - they often were meant to be works of art in their own right. Some of these
books were kept with such care that, 500 years later, the ink on the pages still looks clean,
bright, and brand new.

Jobs You Don’t Want - Princeton Tour Company
Rat catcher. Lime burner. Leech collector. Turnspit. Yes, they are just as bad as they sound.

Knights at the Joust - Sir John Williams
A knight clad from head to foot in black armour and riding a great black horse came
riding up the road. The moment he saw the throng of men he snapped his visor shut – and
rode closer. Then he suddenly unsheathed a mighty axe which hung at his saddle-bow and
spurred his horse into the centre of the Sheriff’s men...