Dr. Kopp is a climate scientist, geobiologist, and climate policy scholar. He directs the Rutgers Institute of Earth, Ocean & Atmospheric Sciences and is a professor in the Department of Earth & Planetary Sciences. He is a lead author of the U.S. Global Change Research Program’s 2017 *Climate Science Special Report* and of *Economic Risks of Climate Change: An American Prospectus*.

Dr. Kopp wears several other hats, including being one of the directors of the Climate Impact Lab, a collaboration of more than two dozen climate scientists, economists, data scientists and policy scholars, working to bring Big Data approaches to the assessment of the economic risks of climate change.

All current and retired faculty, staff, and students are welcome to attend. Lunch is available for a $10 contribution at the meeting. Attendees may park without a parking permit in general parking in lots A, B, and C, off Hoes Lane West.

Now would be a good time to apply for or renew your retiree parking privileges (see page 6)
I thank David Seiden, Paul Manowitz, and Gordon Schochet for editing/proof-reading and Marie Kleeman for production. Ruthe Geardino provided valuable assistance throughout the year.

Members are encouraged to volunteer to serve as an officer or as a member of the standing committees. One can also volunteer to serve as Newsletter Editor or Co-editor. Please email seiden@rwjms.rutgers.edu

**DECEMBER SPEAKER VADIM LEVIN PHD**

Professor of Earth & Planetary Science

Dr. Levin was the lead author with colleagues from Yale on the much publicized study: *Seismic evidence for a recently formed mantle upwelling beneath New England* published in *GEOLOGY* (January 2018). Dr. Levin provided the following summary of his Dec 7, 2018 talk.

*Science in the public eye – how a study of physical properties inside the Earth becomes a threat of volcanic catastrophe…*

We live on a planet that is very hot inside, and the gradual release of this heat causes the surface to change over time, in a process akin to a stirring of thick porridge over fire. Rise and fall of mountains, opening and closure of oceans, volcanic eruptions, earthquakes – all are manifestation of this more general process, on different time and length scales.

Modern Earth Science is built on a foundation of plate tectonics – a theory explaining most of the observed activity on Earth in terms of movements of large rigid sections of the surface, called “plates”. This is a theory we teach from grade school on, and as any good dynamic theory of the natural world, it does not explain everything, requiring continuous refinement.

Working with a group of colleagues, I was fortunate to identify a feature of the Earth’s interior structure that does not fit neatly into the simple theory, and instead invites explanations in terms of special circumstances. (continued on page 3)
The work was made possible by a massive research initiative called Earthscope (earthscope.org) funded by the US government and carried out over the course of the last decade and half. Collecting records of seismic waves from distant earthquakes, it allowed the reconstruction of the internal structure of the Earth over most of North America with unprecedented clarity. Working on data collected by Earthscope and other similar efforts in New England, we were able to make a case for a small (200 miles across), warm (few 100s of degrees relative to its surroundings) volume in the Earth’s upper mantle (100-200 miles down) that appears to be rising beneath New England.

Small, hot, rising – none of these attributes are naturally expected in a region like New England that had no tectonic activity for 100 million years or more. This is academically fascinating. Our work appeared in a prestigious journal (Geology), was a subject of a press release by Rutgers University, and got picked up by the press.

Hot and Rising – these attributes inspired a broad range of headlines, from reasonably faithful to the subject matter to over-the-top sensationalized. Without much preparation I found myself fielding reporter emails and phone calls, and even facing cameras. This was an experience both gratifying and exasperating. It allowed me to share the excitement and importance of academic science, to promote the value of governmental support of basic research, and, of course, to dispel, again and again, the notion that there will, any day now, be a giant volcanic eruption in New England.

Editorial Note: A take home message is that science and journalism operate on very different time scales, particularly geologic science that counts events in millions of years.

President Barchi Announces Reappointment of Brian Strom as Chancellor of RBHS

President Robert Barchi announced a new five year term effective Nov 1 2018. Dr. Strom, a leading academician in pharmacoepidemiology, was first appointed in November 2013, to lead the newly formed Rutgers Biomedical and Health Sciences division (RBHS). This was occasioned by the merging of 7 schools of the former UMDNJ into Rutgers.

Dr. Barchi emphasized that Dr. Strom has positioned RBHS to become “one of the best academic health centers in the country.” “Dr. Strom has led the bringing together of all of Rutgers’ clinical care programs to create a single brand for all our health care services.” This forms a multispecialty practice of nearly 1000 practitioners throughout New Jersey. This has led to a partnership between Rutgers and RWJBarnabas Health to form New Jersey’s largest health care system. “Brian Strom has provided vision and extraordinary leadership in advancing RBHS and Rutgers Health,” Barchi said.

THE STATE OF OUR STATE UNIVERSITY ADDRESS

Michael Gochfeld

On November 28, about 200 people, mainly alumni donors, attended this annual affair held, for the first time in the RWJMS Great Hall. “What happened to the musclemen”, one tablemate asked at dinner, referring to the dramatic, larger than life, Vesalius anatomical drawings (ca 1538), that had graced the walls for many years. Host for the evening, Nevin Kessler, president of the Rutgers Foundation, spoke of the three missions: research, education and clinical care, and of the life-altering changes during his five years at Rutgers----the UMDNJ-Rutgers merger 5 years ago, giving rise to Rutgers Biomedical and Health Sciences (continued on page 4)
(continued from page 3)

(RBHS) and the past year’s linkage of RWJMS and the Barnabas hospital network to form Rutgers-RWJ Barnabas Health.

Kessler introduced University President, Bob Barchi to give a metric-rich annual report.

Dr. Barchi started by stressing the fundamental importance of philanthropy to a University, particularly one with ever shrinking State support and a mandate to maintain tuition affordability. He listed some changes that have occurred since his arrival as President in 2012.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Metric</th>
<th>2012</th>
<th>2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Students</td>
<td>58,000</td>
<td>70,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Degrees</td>
<td>13,900</td>
<td>18,100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Budget</td>
<td>$1.9 billion</td>
<td>$4.5 billion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Endowed Professorships</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>88*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dollars raised</td>
<td>$95 million</td>
<td>$223 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Research $$</td>
<td>$90 million</td>
<td>$600 million</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*By comparison University of Michigan has ca450 endowed professorships.

In the 2007-2012 period tuition rose 4%, while it has risen only 2.3% in the past 5 years. Although buildings don’t MAKE a university they provide essential habitat. Capital construction rose from $800 million (2007-2012) to $2.5 billion in the past five years.

Rutgers University had no clinical arm in 2012. The addition of RBHS added a whole new metric, about 2 million patient visits a year.

Accreditation is an essential process. It took more than a year to assemble the documentation for the periodic accreditation review by the Middlestates Commission on Higher Education, and Rutgers was awarded full accreditation for nine years. Dr. Barchi proudly reported that the Commission report concluded “No corrective measures at all”, an unprecedented approval for any accreditation process.

Large new projects included life science building in Newark and nursing science building in Camden. Closer at home is the partnership of the University and New Brunswick in building the Performing Arts Center, which will open next year “ahead of schedule and under budget”. The Busch campus has seen opening of Chemical and Chemical Engineering Building and just this fall, the Weeks Hall of Engineering.

Running a University is costly (billions) yet the president has relatively little discretionary money. It’s expensive for students as well, and the President has used this money for student scholarships and support of the humanities.

About a third of the Rutgers students are the first of their family to attend college. The University student community is becoming increasingly diverse, particularly in Camden and Newark. These students have the highest four year graduation rate of any Big Ten University, he said proudly before turning to “Sports”. Losing five starting football players after the first game, set the tone for the season. “But”, he found some solace: “we did reduce the spread during the season.” Other sports such as field hockey, wrestling, and basketball, are redeeming features. He noted that woman’s basketball coach, Vivian Stringer achieved her 1000th victory.

Dr. Barchi announced that Chancellor Strom has accepted reappointment for five years. He concluded by emphasizing the brand: Rutgers Health as Rutgers-RWJ Barnabas builds a World Class academic center. This served as notice for the dinner guests to gather cups of coffee and move into the refurbished adjacent auditorium for a panel discussion, introduced by RBHS Chancellor Brian Strom MD.
PANEL: Future of Health Care at Rutgers and in New Jersey

Dr. Strom began with his “mantra” “To build one of the best academic health centers in the country, with an emphasis on one.” He identified successes in attracting senior leadership to Rutgers, as represented, in part, by the distinguished panel members:

Steven K. Libutti MD, is Director of the Cancer Institute of New Jersey and Senior Vice President of Oncology Services, RWJBarnabas Health

Anil Nanda, MD is Peter W. Carmel MD Chair of Neurosurgery at Rutgers RWJMS & Rutgers NJMS as well as senior vice president of neurological services at RWJBarnabas Health

Reynold A. Panettieri, Jr, M.D. Vice Chancellor for Translational Medicine and Science, and Director, Rutgers Institute for Translational Medicine and Science.

Dr. Libutti summarized the history of the Cancer Institute from the planning grant developed by Michael Gallo PhD which allowed recruitment of Bill Hait MD who led the Cancer Institute to achieve NCI support and then recognition as a Comprehensive Cancer Center. Among the important biological advances in genetics and immunology, he sees the growing availability of Big Information as a major advance leading potentially to precision medicine. The hardware and software are no longer the obstacles. The challenge is the culling strategy to extract useful information, organize it, all while protecting privacy.

When challenged about the export of cancer patients to the “big cities”, Dr. Libutti emphasized that the tools and skills of CINJ clinicians are that same as Memorial’s, though our fund raising is miniscule by comparison. His goal is to make it more attractive for cancer patients to stay close to home, and he emphasized that “cancer care” is more than just “cancer treatment.”

Dr. Nanda emphasized that neurologic disease is just as prevalent and devastating as cancer. One out of three will get Alzheimer’s, he said. He too mentioned the export of neurosurgeons trained in NJ and his efforts to build Rutgers Neurosurgery. He emphasized, for example, advances in emergency stroke treatment, but it must be timely. He is concerned about the persistence of health disparities. A successful neurosurgical program will exceed patient expectations. One of his priorities is the prevention of concussions in high school football, where the number of head injuries in practice can be greatly reduced, requiring a change in the high school football culture.

Dr. Panettieri explained translational medicine, moving from research findings in petri dishes to patients and then communities. Getting the right drug to the right patient at the right time for the right condition is his view of precision medicine. He sees the partnership of Rutgers-RWJ Barnabas with its 2500 clinicians and 11 hospitals providing a critical mass of patients that can be recruited into clinical trials. Although New Jersey is the center of the U.S. pharmaceutical industry, it ranks 28th among states in performance of clinical trials. This is an essential requirement for drug development.

Dr. Strom emphasized the growing and necessary challenge on shifting from disease treatment to population health. The shift is away from waiting and treating disease and incentivizing more treatment, to preventing or delaying disease and paying for success. But avoiding under-treatment then becomes a challenge. Several states are far ahead of New Jersey in making this shift which includes shifting the (continued on page 6)
risk of disease from insurers to providers. For this you need a very large institution, to absorb risk, and the very large RWJ Barnabas health system provides us this risk buffer.

The evening presentations were directed toward an audience of donors, and Dr. Strom emphasized the value and critical importance of philanthropy. Most biomedical research may be funded by NIH, but NIH and its review panels, are inherently conservative, so most or all innovation is funded by philanthropy. The new endowed chair for Alzheimer’s Disease and Neurodegeneration Research, Professor Luciano D’Adamio is an example.

Dr. Strom noted that RWJMS graduates have an average debt of $200,000 upon graduation. NJ also has the 2nd lowest availability of primary care. Graduates can’t afford low-remuneration primary care and high cost NJ living.

Building on President Barchi’s report, Strom announced a novel scholarship program to encourage the best graduates to stay in NJ for residency and practice----a payment of $20,000 a year for 10 years, by which time, with loans paid off, such students should be well established in the New Jersey medical scene.

He acknowledged that NYU Medical School has just announced free tuition for all students/all years. “That takes major donations,” he emphasized.

CLIMATE NOTE: 2019 was the wettest year since records began in 1895 with 64.09 inches compared with a long term average of 46.01 inches.

RWJMS Earns Full LCME Accreditation

The Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME), which is the accrediting body for education programs for medical degrees in the United States, sent its final communication following a survey and site visit completed in March, confirming that Rutgers Robert Wood Johnson Medical School received full accreditation for eight years.

Congratulations and thanks to Carol A. Terregino, MD, senior associate dean for education and academic affairs, for her excellent leadership preparing for and during the LCME site visit; and to Linda Tillman, program administrator in the Office of Education, and Liesel Copeland, PhD, director of admissions and medical education, site visit coordinators.

SOURCE: Dean’s Weekly View Oct 26, 2018

RETIREE PARKING PERMITS

Email Transportation Services at info_dots@ipo.rutgers.edu. Subject line is retiree parking. In the email include your full name and the make, model, color, license plate and state of the vehicle you park on campus along with any updated address information. An electronic note will be placed on the vehicle so that it is not ticketed. You will not be issued a hangtag or sticker.

WELCOME CLASS OF 2022

Carol A. Terregino, M.D, Senior Associate Dean for Education, reported “This is the most diverse class ever,” and provided the following information about the diversity of the recently arrived RWJMS M1 of 2022.

Applications ~5500 (up 40%) compared with a national increase of 2.2%
180 matriculants (up from 170)
13% educational or SES disadvantaged
53% female 39% self-describe as White
20% underrepresented [Black, Hispanic]
ROBERT GOODMAN MD APPOINTED INTERIM DEAN

Sherine Gabriel, MD, MSc, Dean of RWJMS since August 2015, is leaving this position to assume the Presidency of Rush University in Chicago. Dr. Robert Goodman, Dean of New Jersey Medical School has accepted the position of Interim Dean. The following is an excerpt from Dr. Goodman’s New Years message to the RWJMS community:

“The New Year is the perfect time for new beginnings. I am excited and humbled to begin my new role as the interim dean of Rutgers Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. As dean of Rutgers New Jersey Medical School since 2011, and interim dean for six years prior, I am quite familiar with the role and responsibilities of the position. (See Dr. Goodman’s entire message at: https://rwjms.rutgers.edu/about_rwjms/message-from-the-dean

NEW JERSEYANS SUPPORT MARIJUANA LEGALIZATION, EXPUNGEMENT, TAXATION

Posted at 12:01 am October 30, 2018, in Reprinted by permission from Marijuana, New Jersey, Rutgers-Eagleton Poll  Ed Note: the situation is unchanged as of end of January.

AS OF NOV 9, 2018. – New Jersey legislators hadn’t decided whether to legalize cannabis for personal use, but the latest Rutgers-Eagleton Poll shows more state residents favor than oppose – by a hefty margin of 58 percent to 37 percent – completely legalizing the possession and personal use of recreational marijuana.

Garden State opinions have been changing in recent years: almost one-third of those who currently favor legalization say they used to oppose it. Moreover, most view legalization as an issue of social justice – 79% believe individuals penalized for possessing a small amount of marijuana should be allowed to clear their criminal records.

The poll also finds:

- Half of all adults admit to having tried marijuana; one-quarter say they would consider using it if legalized.
- The vast majority of New Jerseyans believe the sale, regulation and taxation of recreational marijuana would help the state’s economy; most (64%) say they would not be bothered if a store selling marijuana opened in their town.
- By a 45% to 12% margin, more people think marijuana is less rather than more harmful than alcohol.
- Results are from a statewide poll of 1,006 adults contacted by live callers
- [article continued at http://eagletonpoll.rutgers.edu/NJ-marijuana-October2018/  ]

As a counterpoint, NJ.COM (Jan. 16, 2019) reported that about 60 NJ Municipalities have already voted to ALLOW cannabis businesses in their communities. This would not impact personal usage, but would slow the growth of the industry.

RUTGERS STUDY HELPS CITY BAN LARGE TRUCKS

EOHSI researchers led by Robert Laumbach MD, MS, teamed up with Elizabeth residents to provide scientific evidence that heavy truck traffic impacted a neighborhood’s air quality and compromised health. [Rutgers Press Release]. “For decades, heavy diesel trucks taking cargo from container ships at the Port Newark-Elizabeth Marine Terminal used a residential street in Elizabeth to avoid the tolls between Exits 13 and 13A on the New Jersey Turnpike. The trucks also routinely idled on the street (continued on page 8)
awaiting their next load.

Their route along the narrow, two-lane First Street took them past many homes, two schools, a childcare center and an athletic field, prompting concern that the community's rising rates of asthma were connected to the diesel exhaust.

In 2014, residents contacted Dr. Laumbach, director of community outreach for Rutgers Center for Environmental Exposures and Disease (CEED) and the Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences Institute (EOHSI) for help.

In turn, Laumbach enlisted city residents as "citizen-researchers" to count trucks and measure particulate matter air pollutants between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on a typical weekday morning when children walked to school. Their goal was to create a profile of the air pollution levels on First Street.

"We tracked 60 trucks an hour at one intersection and 120 trucks per hour at a second intersection," Laumbach said. "These trucks were passing children walking on the street at a rate of one truck per minute. We also saw a spike in black carbon with each passing truck, which indicates diesel exhaust pollution."

Diesel exhaust is a major component of particulate matter air pollution, which has been linked to asthma, lung diseases and heart disease. It also has been studied as a cause of increased risk of death from heart attacks and stroke, premature birth and adverse pregnancy outcomes. Additionally, its toxic gases and vapors are linked to cancer and can affect cognition and learning.

"The effects of diesel exhaust on asthma are particularly troubling in Elizabeth, where there is concern about high rates of asthma, especially among children," Laumbach said.

After Laumbach and community leaders presented their analysis of the collected data to local officials, the City of Elizabeth's council passed an ordinance in 2017 to restrict traffic on First Street to vehicles under four tons, essentially banning tractor-trailers.

Four years after the first truck count, Laumbach and his researchers partnered again with residents for a post-ordinance assessment on truck count and diesel emissions. They found an 86 percent reduction in truck traffic and an 80 percent reduction in black carbon and ultrafine particle counts.

"The emissions and smog polluting the air was an environmental injustice. CEED researchers presented their findings at the recent Public Health and Our Ports: The Road to Clean Air conference in Newark. CEED works closely with organizations such as the Port Authority and the Coalition for Healthy Ports (CHP) to reduce truck traffic on residential streets and to reduce emissions by removing older trucks from the road. Laumbach and members of the CHP continue their work assessing the direct impacts of diesel exhaust air pollution on health outcomes in the port-adjacent communities of Elizabeth and Newark. Currently, they are analyzing data from a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency-funded study on the relationship between personal exposures to diesel exhaust and children with asthma in near-port neighborhoods.

RUTGERS SCHOLARSHIP GALA

The annual Gala and Award ceremony for the benefit of the RWJMS Scholarship fund will be held at the Heldrich in New Brunswick on April 6, 2019. See summary of awards in the June 2019 newsletter.
RUTGERS DAY----APRIL 27, 2019

The last Saturday in April is time for the annual Rutgers Day event. The programs begin at 9 am on all campuses. Including Ag Field Day and the New Jersey Folk Festival on the Cook/Douglas campus, these events attract over 100,000 visitors in Piscataway-New Brunswick, and there are similar festivals in Newark and Camden. These events celebrate learning and discovery. Activities offer a glimpse of many exciting programs and research at Rutgers. Departments, Centers and student organizations showcase their activities and innovations, through exhibits, active demonstrations, and performances.

There are activities suitable for all ages on all campuses. Attendance at all Rutgers Day activities is free, although there is a fee for parking. The Medical School, School of Public Health and School of Pharmacy hold events (booths, public lectures) on the Busch Campus. There are talks and services promoting Wellness. Check out https://rutgersday.rutgers.edu/program-categories/health-and-wellness after April 1st for more details.

Ag Field Day is an annual celebration of community spirit and of the close ties between the Rutgers School of Environmental and Biological Sciences (SEBS) and New Jersey residents. The Ag-day tradition began in 1906 to encourage local farmers (the predominant demographic in central New Jersey) to become familiar with the research at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station. Among the many activities and exhibits are animal judging events involving Rutgers students learning showmanship by showing horses, cattle, etc. The Rutgers-made ice cream table is a favorite treat. Students also organize a massive used book sale (book donations welcome).

Another feature of Rutgers Day is the annual New Jersey Folk Festival which fills the Eagleton lawn with thousands of listeners. The Festival features three stages with performances scheduled at half-hour intervals as well as special events for children. Each year there is a national theme (2018 theme was Native American), and 2019 will showcase music and dance from ________________ A diverse array of food trucks lines one side of the festival and a diverse array of crafts vendors, another.

NATIONAL BLOOD FOUNDATION HALL OF FAME---JEFFREY L. CARSON M.D.

Congratulations to Jeffrey L. Carson, MD, provost-New Brunswick, Rutgers Biomedical and Health Sciences, Distinguished Professor of Medicine who was inducted into the National Blood Foundation's (NBF) Hall of Fame. The NBF’s Hall of Fame honors a select group of NBF-grant recipients each year who leveraged their early-career grant funding into successful blood management-related careers. Dr. Carson, one of three inductees this year, was recognized for reshaping transfusion medicine through National Institutes of Health-supported clinical trials, the evidence from which was used to establish and revise national standards, saving vital pints of blood and enhancing care for even the most critical of patients. Dr. Carson holds the Richard C. Reynolds, M.D. Chair in General Internal Medicine at the medical school.
The RFA is sponsoring medical students to learn, help, and teach in foreign countries, a potentially life-changing experience under the aegis of the Global Health Initiative of Rutgers Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. The RFA is helping to support summer programs or international electives for medical students and is asking you to consider adding your support to this effort. All funds go to help the students without any deduction for administrative expense.

You can submit your donation to support the RFA Global Health Fellowship Fund by sending a check made payable to the “RWJMS Retired Faculty Association” and mailing it to

Paul Lehrer, PhD, RFA Treasurer
Department of Psychiatry
Rutgers Robert Wood Johnson Medical School
671 Hoes Lane West, Piscataway, NJ 08854.

All contributions are tax deductible as charitable contributions. The RFA is a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt organization.

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Retired Faculty Association

The annual dues period now corresponds to the calendar year. Dues ($15) are due now for calendar year 2019. Also, if you like to support medical students to have an opportunity to participate in the Global Health Program, consider donating to the RFA Global Health Fellowship Fund.

Please send your check to Paul Lehrer. Both contributions are tax deductible as charitable contributions. Thank you.

Benefits of RFA Membership:

- Defining, advocating for and publicizing the benefits of retired faculty at RWJMS,
- Fostering ongoing engagement and participation of retired faculty in RWJMS activities,
- Promoting continuing interaction among retirees,
- Providing information and options for faculty considering retirement, and
- Interacting with other academic retired faculty associations (e.g., The AAUP Emeriti Assembly of Rutgers University, The Rutgers Retired Faculty and Staff Association).

Please Print: Send Name, Address, e-Mail Address and Phone number and send check
To Paul Lehrer PhD, RFA Treasurer
Department of Psychiatry
Rutgers Robert Wood Johnson Medical School
671 Hoes Lane West, Piscataway, NJ 08854

FILL IN AMOUNTS: RFA Annual dues ($15) $_________ Global Health Donation $_________
In case you missed it in the previous issue RETIREE PARKING UPDATE

Ruthe Geardino obtained the following up to date information (November 9, 2018)

NO MORE HANGTAGS: Rutgers utilizes license plate recognition technology that captures and reads a vehicle license plate to confirm that the vehicle is registered and has permission to park on campus. You will not receive a physical hangtag or decal. Vehicle license plates must be unobstructed, affixed to the bumper, and displayed in view from the driving aisle of a parking space. Parking [http://retirement.rutgers.edu/retiree-benefits/other-benefits/](http://retirement.rutgers.edu/retiree-benefits/other-benefits/)

As a retiree, you are able to continue parking in any of the common (non-gated) faculty/staff parking lots without having to purchase a one day parking permit.

To Register:

- Send email to Transportation Services at info_dots@ipo.rutgers.edu.
- Subject line is Retiree Parking.
- In the email include your full name and address and for each of vehicles that you drive include: the make, model, color of vehicle, license plate and state of the vehicle.
- Your registration is valid for two years
- You will NOT be issued a hangtag or sticker
- An electronic note will be placed in the system for the vehicle so that it is not ticketed.

Additional Parking Information:

- Only those faculty who are retired and are no longer on payroll are eligible
- Parking is free for Faculty Retirees only. If you are retired and are in any other paid position, you must pay for your parking permit according to your current affiliation.
- Only 1 vehicle may be on campus at a time.
- Any change to your vehicle information must be reported to Transportation Services immediately, unregistered vehicles will be ticketed.
- Retiree parking is not valid on game days.
- It is the responsibility of the Retiree to maintain a record and expiration/renewal for their parking. You will NOT be notified by RUDOTS that your parking is about to or has expired.
- Suggestion: confirm your parking annually so as not to forget.
- Suggestion: register ALL vehicles, include any vehicle you drive even if not owned or registered to you, (new vehicles may be added at any time).

Anyone attending the RFA meetings who has not registered to park on campus, will have to apply for a one day pass. [https://ipo.rutgers.edu/dots/visitor-parking#video](https://ipo.rutgers.edu/dots/visitor-parking#video)