Pen Dental Medicine has just received the largest gift from a living alumnus, a $10 million gift—from Robert I. Schattner, of Bethesda, Maryland, a member of the class of 1948. This gift will fund the renovation of the School’s Main Clinic and expansion of its iconic Schattner Center to create a dramatic new meeting and reception space. The gift comes as the School celebrates the centennial anniversary of its Evans Building (Almanac March 31, 2015) and represents the final phase in a ten-year ‘renaissance’ plan.

This is the second major gift from Dr. Schattner. In 1997, he and his late wife, Kay, contributed $5.5 million for the construction of the School’s Robert Schattner Center and surrounding gardens. The Center, dedicated in 2002 (Almanac November 12, 2002), is home to several clinics and the Penn Dental Medicine Faculty Practice at Locust Walk. The Schattner Center constitutes the main entrance to the Dental School, forming a united Penn Dental Medicine campus by linking to the School’s other two buildings—the Thomas Evans Building and Leon Levy Center for Oral Health Research.

“Dr. Schattner has so very generously stepped up to the plate once again in support of the health-promoting work of Penn Dental Medicine,” said Penn President Amy Gutmann, “and it is all the more heart-warming because he is a proud alumnus. No one better understands the vital work of this hallowed School than someone who has been such a valued and respected member of the Penn Dental Medicine family for almost 70 years. His generosity will be transformative and forever honored and remembered.”

Gregory J. Pellicano: Associate Vice President Audit, Compliance & Privacy

Gregory J. Pellicano is currently vice president and deputy chief compliance officer at Shire Pharmaceuticals, where he oversees a comprehensive compliance program covering operations in 29 countries encompassing on-site monitoring, data analytics and compliance investigations. While at Shire, he implemented a data-visualization software with customized dashboards in order to increase the compliance team’s ability to quickly identify data anomalies in large data sets for targeted follow-up.

Mr. Pellicano joined Shire in 2006 as the vice president and chief audit executive, and was tasked with building the internal audit function. Over the course of his seven-year tenure in internal audit, he developed a global, risk-based model, established a strong internal presence and “brand” and recommended a cross-functional Risk Council to better address Shire’s enterprise risk management objectives. In addition, he developed and implemented an audit quality-assurance program with best-in-class standards and processes following the Institute of Internal Auditors framework.

Prior to joining Shire, Mr. Pellicano held financial management positions focused on internal controls and compliance at MBNA, PriceWaterhouseCoopers and CoreStates Financial Corporation.

“We are delighted to bring to Penn an experienced leader in audit, compliance and privacy,” said Mr. Carnaroli. “Greg Pellicano is a respected risk management professional with diverse experience in providing strategic and tactical risk management guidance to executive leadership and Boards. Greg has demonstrated a pragmatic approach to risk management, having the right balance of commitment to internal controls and flexibility when it comes to implementation. In addition, his global experience will be

Robert Schattner

Located within the School’s historic Thomas Evans Building, the Main Clinic is the 11,520-square-foot clinical space that has been the hub of DMD clinical instruction and patient care since its construction in 1915.

“The Main Clinic has clinically educated thousands of students, and is the centerpiece of the Evans Building. Students spend some of their most critical professional training hours in this space,” says Denis Kinane, Morton Amsterdam Dean of Penn Dental Medicine. “Dr. Schattner’s vision of the importance of this facility will have a lasting impact for our students and the School overall.”

Plans for what will be named the Robert I. Schattner Clinic involve a complete updating of the entire space for an improved student and patient experience. The main improvements will include all new equipment and operators in an individual bay design, new flooring and lighting, enhanced radiographic capabilities and the restoration of the grand wall of original, historic windows that line the north side of the clinic.

In addition to funding the Main Clinic improvements, Dr. Schattner’s latest gift will create a new indoor pavilion, built adjacent to the existing atrium of the Schattner Center and enclosing a courtyard area behind it to create a dynamic new indoor space for public gatherings and interaction.

“Few alumni have had as great an impact on Penn Dental Medicine as Dr. Robert Schattner,” says Dean Kinane. “His career exemplifies the innovative and entrepreneurial spirit of our earliest benefactor, Dr. Thomas Evans (Almanac July 14, 2015). And Dr. Schattner’s continual commitment and warm personality are an inspiration to me and others at Penn Dental Medicine.”

Dr. Schattner is the inventor of the world-renowned Chloraseptic, the sore-throat anesthetic/mouthwash, and the hospital disinfectant Spectracide. He holds 70 patents and trademarks in addition to his 10 years in private practice in the New York area. Active within Penn Dental Medicine for many years, he has served on the School’s Board of Overseers since 2002.

“I can attribute my success to a combination of serendipity, luck and perseverance,” says Dr. Schattner.

“With this gift,” says Dean Kinane, “Dr. Schattner will not only expand his legacy, and Kay’s, at Penn Dental Medicine, he will improve the educational experience of generations of future students of our School.”

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The following is published in accordance with the Faculty Senate Rules. Among other purposes, the publication of SEC actions is intended to stimulate discussion among the constituencies and their representatives. Please communicate your comments to Patrick Walsh, executive assistant to the Senate Office, either by telephone at (215) 898-6943 or by email at senate@pobox.upenn.edu

Faculty Senate Executive Committee Actions
Wednesday, September 30, 2015

Chair’s Report. After introductions by all those present, Faculty Senate Chair Reed Pyeritz welcomed the members of the Senate Executive Committee (SEC) and offered a brief review of the Senate and its structure. He indicated that the work of the Senate’s committees is beginning, and they will have more to report as the year progresses. He noted that they have received a copy of a letter sent by the Tri-Chairs to United States Senators from Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey discouraging the adoption of a policy by the US Department of Health and Human Services that would lower the salary cap for investigators who receive federal research grants. He also noted that the Penn Alumni Association is seeking nominations for the Faculty Award of Merit. A symposium, open to the University community, will be sponsored by the Senate in spring 2016; suggestions for topics were solicited. The Campaign for Community will sponsor its first event, Academic Freedom Now, which will be held at the Kislak Center on Tuesday, October 27 from 3-6 p.m.

Past-Chair’s Report. Faculty Senate Past Chair Claire Finkelnberg reported that the Academic Planning and Budget Committee and the Capital Council have both held their first meetings of the year.

Update from the Office of the Provost. Provost Vincent Price updated the Faculty Senate on a number of items. Professor Stanton Wortham has taken over as the Faculty Director of the Online Learning Initiative, and its offices will relocate to the Van Pelt-Dietrich Library. Penn has 50 open courses now available on the Coursera and edx platforms, which will make the outstanding teaching at Penn broadly available to the world. The Perry World House is targeted for opening in the spring; the facility will be available for use by all faculty and student organizations doing work related to international affairs. The four undergraduate schools have agreed to pilot for one year the Faculty Wellness Ambassador program, which was initially proposed by SEC in the spring; the results will be assessed at the conclusion of the pilot year. Penn was one of 27 institutions to take part in the AAU Campus Climate Survey on Sexual Assault and Sexual Misconduct, the results of which were released last month (Almanac September 29, 2015). Penn will continue to broaden its outreach efforts in combatting the problems highlighted by the survey results. Consideration is being given to online learning modules or other educational programs for faculty and students in this respect. A spirited discussion between the Provost and SEC ensued.

Discussion and Vote of Draft Committee Charges. The specific charges of the Faculty Senate committees were reviewed and approved unanimously, with one amendment.

DRC Pilot & Feasibility Grant Program Call for Proposals: December 7

The Diabetes Research Center (DRC) of the University of Pennsylvania is now accepting applications for support to perform pilot & feasibility (P&F) studies in diabetes and related endocrine and metabolic disorders.

The application deadline is Monday, December 7, by 5 p.m.

The P&F program is particularly directed at new investigators and established investigators new to diabetes research. Established diabetes investigators pursuing high impact/high risk projects or projects that are a significant departure from their usual work are also eligible for support under the DRC P&F program. Applications are welcome from basic, clinical and translational investigators.

Up to two applications will be awarded for funding of metabolomics projects to be conducted by the DRC Regional Metabolomics Core at Princeton University.

Grants will be reviewed by the DRC Pilot & Feasibility Review Committee, as well as internal and external reviewers. The funding level maximum is $50,000.

For detailed information and instructions, visit http://www.med.upenn.edu/idom/drc/pilots.html

Investigators who are currently in their first year of support through this P&F program may reapply for an additional year of funding. Such continuation requests need to be carefully justified, however, and will be considered as competing renewals.

For more information please contact Lisa Henry at henryl@mail.med.upenn.edu or (215) 898-4364 or Doris Stoffers, director, DRC Pilot & Feasibility Grants Program, at stoffers@mail.med.upenn.edu or (215) 573-5413.

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Mark Andrew: U.S. Junior National Team

Mark Andrew, a freshman in Penn’s School of Engineering & Applied Science and a member of the Penn men’s swimming & diving team, has been named to the U.S. Swimming Junior National Team. This team is made up of the top six swimmers in each Olympic event from the combined results of all U.S. Swimming or FINA-sanctioned meets from January 1 to August 30, 2015. National Junior Team members must be age 18 or under on September 1, 2015.

Mr. Andrew has the fifth-best time in the 200 and 400 individual medleys. At the Speedo Junior Nationals in San Antonio, Texas in August, he touched the wall at 2:02.60 in the 200 and 4:22.10 in the 400.

Penn: Tree Campus USA

The University of Pennsylvania earned Tree Campus USA designation for 2014, awarded by the Arbor Day Foundation. This is the sixth year that Penn has been recognized. Created in 2008, Tree Campus USA is a national program sponsored in partnership with Toyota that honors colleges and universities for effective campus forest management and for engaging staff and students in conservation goals. Penn achieved the designation by having an active Tree Advisory Committee, a Campus Tree Care Plan, financial and personnel resources allocated for the Tree Care Plan, an Arbor Day observance and tree-related service learning projects.

AVP: Audit, Compliance & Privacy

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invaluable to Penn as the University continues to grow its global presence.”

“Penn Medicine continues to expand its footprint across the region. Our success depends on a strong leadership, systems infrastructure and solid internal controls. With Greg Pellicano, Penn is gaining a seasoned professional who can help us monitor and oversee the operational risks related to our expansion,” said Mr. Kasper.

Mr. Pellicano earned his BSBA and MBA from Drexel University. He is a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) and a Certified Information Systems Auditor (CISA). He succeeds Mary Lee Brown, who retired from Penn in June after serving as Associate Vice President of OACP since 2004 (Almanac December 14, 2004).

To Report a Death

Almanac appreciates being informed of the deaths of current and former faculty and staff members, students and other members of the University community. Call (215) 898-5274 or email almanac@upenn.edu

However, notices of alumni deaths should be directed to the Alumni Records Office at Room 517, Franklin Building, (215) 898-8136 or by email at record@ben.dev.upenn.edu

Call for Honorary Degree Nominations: November 15

Dear Colleagues,

We invite you to nominate candidates to receive honorary degrees from the University of Pennsylvania at the 2016 Commencement ceremony and beyond. Candidates should exemplify the highest ideals of the University, which seek to educate those who will change the world through innovative scholarship, scientific discovery, artistic creativity and/or societal leadership.

We encourage you to involve your faculty colleagues, within and across departments and schools, in the nomination process. Nominations should explain how nominees meet the criteria for selection and outline the nominees’ achievements and contributions. Please include as much biographical and other supporting information as possible, but do not contact the nominees, who should not know that they are being considered. We particularly encourage nominations from departments and schools whose fields have not been recognized by the awarding of honorary degrees in recent years. Please note that it is University policy not to consider Penn standing faculty, trustees or school and college overseers for Penn honorary degrees.

Nominations are welcome any time, but for consideration by this year’s University Council Committee, it would be very helpful to have them in hand by November 15. Review is ongoing and candidates may ultimately be selected several years after their initial nominations. The University Council Committee’s recommendations are forwarded to the Trustee Committee on Honorary Degrees and Awards for final selection. A list of previous University of Pennsylvania honorary degree recipients can be found at: https://secure.www.upenn.edu/secretary/honorary.html

Please send signed letters of nomination on your official stationery to: University Council Committee on Honorary Degrees, c/o Office of the University Secretary, 1 College Hall, Room 211/6303. Additional information on the honorary degrees process and an online nomination form can be found at: https://secure.www.upenn.edu/secretary/HonoraryDegrees.php If you have any questions, please contact Lynne Sniffen at sniffer@upenn.edu or (215) 898-7005.

Penn emeritus faculty are eligible to receive honorary degrees through a special nomination process. University deans propose candidates for consideration by the Council of Deans. The Council’s nominations are then reviewed by the President and Provost, and final selection is made by the Trustee Committee on Honorary Degrees.

Honorary degrees are important statements of Penn’s values and aspirations, and we strongly encourage your participation in this process.

—Amy Gutmann, President

Daniel Hopkins: Two APSA Awards

Daniel J. Hopkins, who joined Penn Arts & Sciences this fall as an associate professor of political science, received two awards during the Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association (APSA), held September 3-6 in San Francisco, California. Dr. Hopkins was honored with the Clarence Stone Award, given by the Urban Politics Section of the APSA to a scholar who “is making a significant impact on the field of urban politics.” He also received the 2015 Warren Miller Prize for best article published in the journal Political Analysis, for “Casual Interference in Conjoint Analysis: Understanding Multi-Dimensional Choices via Stated Preference Experiments” with coauthors Jens Hainmueller and Teppi Yamamoto.

Dr. Hopkins’ research centers on American politics, with a special emphasis on racial and ethnic politics, local politics, political behavior and research methods. He is the author of nearly 30 papers and has a secondary appointment at Penn’s Annenberg School for Communication. He received his doctorate in government from Harvard University and before coming to Penn was an associate professor at Georgetown University in Washington, DC.

David Hollenberg: 2015 Wyck-Strickland Award

David Hollenberg, an architect at Penn, will receive the 2015 Wyck-Strickland Award at a reception on October 15 at the Wyck, a historic house, garden and farm in the Germantown section of Philadelphia. Mr. Hollenberg oversees the design and preservation of Penn’s campus. Since 2006, he has led an array of projects that deftly reconcile the desire for architectural preservation and the drive for progressive design, ensuring that the campus continues to be distinctively Penn.

For the past 27 years, Mr. Hollenberg has taught in Penn’s graduate program in historic preservation in the School of Design. Previously, he was a lead voice in planning $320 million in design and construction to transform Independence Mall. With John Milner Associates, 1975-2002, he directed design for the reuse of iconic landmarks, including the Fairmount Water Works and the Reading Terminal Headhouse.

The Wyck-Strickland Award honors individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the cultural life of Philadelphia through work that reflects a drive for progress and modernity and a sensitivity to the past.
A Colorful Collection of Outdoor Sculpture on Penn’s Campus

The University of Pennsylvania Art Collection contains countless works of art including numerous sculptures outdoors. These are a dozen of the many that are scattered around Penn’s campus, perhaps not as readily noticed as other more familiar iconic landmarks such as Ben on the Bench, the Split Button or LOVE. The most recent addition to the collection is Double Lake Falls.

Why not take a lunchtime stroll? Double Lake Falls (at right) by Bryan Hunt was donated by Wharton alumnus Theodore Aronson and his wife, Barbara in 2013. The 9.5 foot statue, which was cast in bronze in 2002, was installed in the Shakespeare Garden outside of Fisher Fine Arts Library in August 2015.

We Lost (above) by Anthony Smith was built in 1966. The 11 x 11 foot painted-steel sculpture was first installed at College Green in 1975, but was removed in 1999 for conservation purposes and hidden for 12 years. In 2013 it was relocated to the Singh Center for Nanotechnology on Walnut Street.

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The Covenant (above) by Alexander Liberman, 40 x 25 feet, is made of red-painted rolled steel and was created in 1974 by the architect as part of a city-wide public art program that required developers to include original, site-specific works of public art. It was intended to convey a feeling of bonding together for a higher purpose. It was installed at 39th Street and Locust Walk in 1975.

Quadrature #1 (below) by professor emeritus Robert Engman is 16 x 4 x 4 square feet and made of four pieces of mild steel, which are in front of a gridded pyramid-shaped MRI. It was built at T. G. Miller Plaza at HUP.

Antillean Couple (below) by Agustín Cárdenas, given by former overseer of GSFA (now known as the School of Design) Jeffrey H. Loria and his wife, Sivia, is a 15 foot cast bronze statue created in 1957 and brought to Penn in 1999. It is installed at Sansom Common, at 36th Street.

King Solomon (below) by Alexander Archipenko was given by Jeffrey H. and Sivia Loria in 1994 in honor of the inauguration of President Judith Rodin. The 14 foot bronze statue was designed in 1963. It is located on 36th Street between Walnut Street and Locust Walk.

For more information, see the website of the Office of the Curator at http://artcollection.upenn.edu/exhibitions/campus-sculpture-tour/
Employee Resource Fair: October 8
The Penn Professional Staff Assembly and Weekly-Paid Professional Staff Assembly, in conjunction with the Office of the EVP and Human Resources, would like to invite all staff to attend the annual Employee Resource Fair and Volunteer Fair on October 8 from noon-2 p.m. in Bodek Lounge and the Reading Room of Houston Hall. The fair showcases University vendors and departments. Attendees have the opportunity to win some great prizes. There is no fee or registration required to attend unless you wish to host a table. Questions about the fair may be directed to ppusa@exchange.upenn.edu.

We look forward to seeing you on October 8.
— Lucia DiNapoli, PPSA Chair     —Rosa Vargas, WPPSA Chair

Morris Arboretum’s Fall Tour of Great Small Trees: Small Trees for Small Spaces
Join knowledgeable guides for a tour of Morris Arboretum’s smaller specimen trees in the garden’s popular tour, Small Trees for Small Spaces. At 11 a.m. on Saturdays, October 10 & 24, Arboretum guides will point out small trees that make a big impact. Varying in height from 15 to 30 feet, these trees have many special features, including spectacular bark, interesting forms and great flower and leaf color.

These small trees have been literally and figuratively over-shadowed by the Arboretum’s big trees, but are now getting a much-deserved moment in the spotlight. Don’t miss this opportunity to see trees that will pop in your own home garden. To learn more about this tour, listen to Morris Arboretum tour guide, Charlie Mazza’s interview with Mike McGrath from You Bet Your Garden, on WHYY at: http://bibly.com/sm/TreeTour

The Arboretum’s Small Trees for Small Spaces tour includes trees such as Parrotia persica (Persian ironwood), pictured to the left, with its brilliant autumn foliage display, its showy exfoliating bark and its intriguing late-winter ruby red flowers.

Don’t Forget Your Penn Family Day Tickets
Penn Family Day is Saturday, October 10, and today is the last day to order tickets online. You can get up to four tickets for free. Additional tickets are just $8 each. Tickets may also be picked up at the Athletic Ticket Office in Weightman Hall. Visit www.hr.upenn.edu/familyday for details.

Penn Family Day is a day of fun for everyone. The 23rd annual event for Penn faculty, staff and post-docs begins with a tailgate at 11:30 a.m. on Shoemaker Green (33rd Street between Spruce and Walnut Streets). You’ll also enjoy:
• Football game, Penn vs. Fordham at Franklin Field (ticket required).
• Women’s Volleyball at The Palestra (free, no ticket required).
• Free admission to the Penn Museum (PennCard required)—check out the Q&A with a conservation expert and the children’s craft activity (PennCard required).
• $3.50 admission and $3 skate rentals at the Penn Ice Rink (PennCard required).

Visit the Penn Family Day webpage (listed above) for full details, including event start times.

Walk for Breast Cancer Awareness on October 23
October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Join the effort by lacing up your sneakers for the Breast Cancer Awareness Walk on October 23, from noon-1 p.m. Register for the event and get more details on the Human Resources website at www.hr.upenn.edu/myhr/registration.

After more than 25 years of Breast Cancer Awareness Month observations, most people know something about breast cancer. But did you know that one in eight women in the United States will be diagnosed with breast cancer in her lifetime? Or that about 2,350 men in the US will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year? Awareness today means sustaining support and encouraging people to take steps for early detection. Participate in Penn’s Breast Cancer Awareness Walk and help to raise awareness. Don’t forget to wear pink to show your support for those who have been diagnosed, celebrate survivors and honor those who have lost their lives to breast cancer.

—Division of Human Resources

One Step Ahead Security & Privacy Made Simple
Another tip in a series provided by the Offices of Information Systems & Computing and Audit, Compliance & Privacy.

Tips for Handling Electronic Access in Employee Termination
Separating an individual from University employment can be a complicated process, especially with regards to their electronic access. Simply terminating someone in the Payroll system is not sufficient to remove access to all of the computing resources for that person. In a best practices scenario, the employee and their supervisor should work on a transition plan before the employee leaves, including inventorying all electronic access and transferring data to an appropriate data holder. This conversation should involve the Local Support Provider (LSP) as they may have insights into less obvious resources that the employee accesses.

Unexpected separations are more difficult for everyone involved, and identifying computing resources the former employee had access to can be daunting. In this situation, bringing HR, the LSP and the local Security Liaison into the conversation as soon as possible will help complete electronic access removal in a timely manner. If the Security Liaison is not available, ISC Information Security (security@isc.upenn.edu) can be the point of contact to coordinate electronic access removal.

There are several resources included below that can help in navigating this process, including a Employee Exit IT Checklist available from ISC Information Security.

Remember, a Payroll system change will not impact access to systems such as BEN Financials, local server accounts, VoIP phone management, departmental cloud services, etc.

Resources:
• Employee Exit IT Checklist: http://www.upenn.edu/computing/security/checklists/employee_exit_form.pdf
• Disposition of Documents and Data of Faculty and Staff who are Leaving Penn or Have Left Penn: http://www.upenn.edu/oacp/privacy/assets/pdf/DispositionOfDocumentsGuidance.pdf
• Privacy in Electronic Environment: http://www.upenn.edu/almanac/v47/n4/0R-eprivacy.html
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The University of Pennsylvania Police Department
Community Crime Report

September 21-27, 2015

About the Crime Report: No Crimes Against Persons or Crimes Against Society were reported for September 21-27, 2015, although 15 Crimes Against Property (12 thefts, 2 other offenses and 1 fraud) were reported. Full reports are available at: www.upenn.edu/almanac/police. (Prior weeks’ reports are also online. —Eds.)

This summary is prepared by the Division of Public Safety and includes all criminal incidents reported and made known to the University Police Department between the dates of September 21-27, 2015. The University Police actively patrol from Market Street to Baltimore Avenue and from the Schuylkill River to 43rd Street with the Philadelphia Police. In this effort to provide you with a thorough and curate report on public safety concerns, we hope that your increased awareness will lessen the opportunity for crime. For any concerns or suggestions regarding this report, please call the Division of Public Safety at (215) 898-4482.

18th District Report

Below are the Crimes Against Persons from the 18th District: 4 incidents with 2 arrests (2 robberies, 1 aggravated assault and 1 assault) were reported between September 21-27, 2015 by the 18th District covering the Schuylkill River to 49th Street & Market Street to Woodland Avenue.

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Pope Francis visited Philadelphia on Saturday, September 26 and Sunday, September 27, leading city officials to plan for a crowd of up to one million visitors. Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter expected the visit to be "the largest event in the city's modern history." The Department of Homeland Security designated the event as a National Security Special Event.

Penn suspended normal operations on Friday, September 25 in anticipation of the crowds, as the "security box" extended onto campus. The no-drive zone included the area from 30th to 38th streets and from Powelton Avenue to University Avenue. Approximately 300 essential personnel stayed on campus for the weekend in temporary accommodations and ate in the residential dining halls. Some members of the National Guard pitched tents at the Pennovation Works, while others stayed at the Armory on Drexel’s campus. In the meantime, Penn’s campus welcomed an influx of friendly visitors from all over the world, many of whom arrived at 30th Street Station or University City Station.

The Penn Police Department was chosen as the primary law enforcement agency in the University City section of the festival grounds. Penn Police’s 118 sworn officers worked 12-hour shifts from Friday until Monday, accompanied by the Philadelphia Police, the Drexel Police, Allied Barton Security, Amtrak Police, SEPTA Police and 500 National Guard troops. Six graduates of the Penn Vet Working Dog Center also assisted the officers in patrolling the area. The Emergency Operations Center at DPS managed the crowds on Penn’s campus and in the surrounding areas. The Medical Emergency Response Team (MERT), a student-run group that provides emergency medical services to the University community, received training on proper procedure and common medical conditions that occur in large crowds; its 22 members collectively worked 342 hours over the weekend.

Penn’s Department of Public Safety (DPS) also ensured that patients could reach HUP and Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia as well as Penn Presbyterian Medical Center, chosen as the primary trauma center for the pope in case of an emergency. Penn Medicine provided sleeping quarters at its hospitals for 2,000 doctors, nurses and staff members over the weekend and prepared for 100 babies to be born. They stocked up on extra supplies, including 80,000 pounds of linens, $1.25 million worth of medication and 560 pounds of chicken fingers for three cafeterias. In actuality, 10 babies were born at HUP and 15 were born at Pennsylvania Hospital. Additionally, four patients received organ transplants at HUP over the weekend. Penn Vet’s Ryan Hospital kept its Emergency Service for pets open all weekend, 24 hours a day.

Many of Penn’s campus services also remained open throughout the weekend:
• College Houses were open, although guests not enrolled at Penn were not permitted inside.
• Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) was open for walk-ins and urgent referrals on Friday and Monday. CAPS was closed on Saturday and Sunday, as usual, but a provider was on call.
• The Student Health Service was open for urgent care on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
• Residential dining cafes served brunch and dinner. Retail dining cafes were open with reduced hours.
• Houston Hall, the Bookstore, the Computer Connection and the PennCard Office kept normal hours.
• Pottruck Health & Fitness Center was open with reduced hours.
• Penn Transit provided full service until Friday evening. Penn Accessible Transportation was available until normal operations resumed on Monday. LUCY operated as usual.
• Three of Penn’s eight parking garages were open to accommodate the essential employees’ vehicles.
• 50 IT staff members from ISC were on call all weekend.

The Penn Museum also began planning well in advance, and opened a special exhibition in honor of the pope’s visit with rare artifacts from the Penn Museum collection and rare books and manuscripts from the Penn Libraries (Almanac August 25, 2015). Sacred Writings: Extraordinary Texts of the Biblical World is on display through November 7.

Gene Janda, chief of fire and emergency services in DPS, led the MERT team on their rounds in University City during the weekend.

Members of Penn DPS welcome visitors to campus.

Zzisa, also a Working Dog Center graduate, and partner Sean Mackey with visitors.

Socks, a graduate of the Penn Vet Working Dog Center, inspects a vehicle with Penn Police officer Julie Wesley.

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Penn Police officers Jason Squadroni and Chris Denshuick on patrol with a miniature Pope Francis souvenir.