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## Cowboys spoil Eagles' Sunday night party with 27-20 victory at Lincoln Financial Field

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### TECH MAKING A DIFFERENCE

# Pulse Point app saves a life

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**KENNETT SQUARE »** During the evening of Nov.7 in the heart of downtown Kennett Square a man endured a frightening experience. He found a friend in her car; she looked like she was dead.

The man immediately called 911, the first step in the “Chain of Survival” that triggered a complex series of notifications. According to the American Heart Associa-

tion, the first link, early recognition of cardiac arrest and activation of the emergency response system, is the responsibility of “lay rescuers.” The second link is immediate high-quality CPR.

Chester County EMS units are well prepared for such emergencies. In 2018 Chester County Department of Emergency Services worked with the Chester County Commissioners and purchased PulsePoint for the county. Pulse-

Point is linked to the county’s 911 system and monitors emergency calls throughout the county, watching for cardiac arrest dispatches. When someone needs CPR those who have the application on their phone are alerted that CPR is needed close by their location.

“When trained people provide CPR before the ambulance arrives the patient has a better outcome,” said Matthew Eick, Para-

medic/Captain of Longwood Fire Company.

On Nov. 7 the system worked exactly how it was intended. Before the Basic Life Support Ambulance from Kennett Fire Company and Paramedics from Longwood Fire Company were even dispatched to the call, help was on the way. At the Kennett Inn, near the incident, two firefighters with CPR training from Po-

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Longwood Fire Company  
Lieutenant Bas de Vries

### WEST CHESTER

# EAGLES BABY BOOM



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Pictured from left: Michael Bloomer, Brittany Bloomer and newborn, Mason Bloomer, who was born at Chester County Hospital in October.

## Nine months after Super Bowl win, hospital sees record births

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**WEST CHESTER »** The newest Eagles fans are entering the world at the Chester County Hospital.

Sunday marks exactly nine months since the Eagles won the Super Bowl, and officials at the Chester County Hospital say they have had the highest number of births in the month of October, and November looks like it is on track to break a record too.

“We have had the highest number of births (255) we have had in more than 15 years,” said

Fran Doyle, director of maternity health services at the hospital. “Last night we had eight deliveries in the course of eight hours. Normally, we have eight deliveries in a day.”

People like celebrating, especially during a big event like a Super Bowl, and that could explain the uptick in births, Doyle said.

“Obstetricians are telling me that we should expect an increase in the number of births (in November), so we are gearing up,” Doyle said.

The hospital, which has a maternal/infant health ser-

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

Mason Bloomer wears an Eagles cap after being born nine months after the Eagles won the Super Bowl.

### KENNETT TOWNSHIP

## Officials gobbling up open space

**Matt Freeman**

*For Digital First Media*

**KENNETT TOWNSHIP »** Kennett Township officials have bought another large piece of open space as part of its ongoing effort to preserve its natural resources and bucolic charm.

Earlier this year, Kennett Township officials said they would place a priority on acquiring open space, which reduces the amount of development that is possible in future year.

Township Manager Lisa Moore announced the purchase of the 103-acre Spar Hill property at the board of supervisors’ meeting on Wednesday night. The property is bounded by Burnt Mill, Center Mill and Old Kennett roads,

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### WEST CHESTER

## Student finds joy in rescue dog

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**WEST CHESTER »** While Fuzzy, Rover and Max might be man’s best friend, a female Henderson High School student has fallen in love with rescue dog Stella.

In time for October’s Adopt-a-Dog-Month, 17-year-old Caroline Capuzzi wrote about Stella as part of a compilation which includes the work of 25 authors from all over North America. “Dog Joy: Amazing Stories of the Indescribable Love Only a Rescued Dog Can Give” is available online at DogJoyBook.com

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### SPOTLIGHT

#### ‘Grinch’ makes off with \$66M at box office

Illumination’s “Grinch” gives the title character, voiced by Benedict Cumberbatch, a backstory in an orphanage. **PAGE A2**



### OPINION

#### Catholic bishops should turn over secret archives

With this troubling behavior at the very top of the hierarchy, how can anyone trust the church to change? **PAGE A9**

### BUSINESS

#### Pabst: MillerCoors trying to put it out of business

Pabst’s attorneys have said in documents and hearings that MillerCoors LLC is lying about its brewing capacity. **PAGE A6**

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Caroline Capuzzi, a student at Henderson High School, fell in love with a rescue dog just in time for Adopt-a-Dog Month.

# Dog

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a photograph of a rescued dog and each chapter was contributed by a unique individual or family.

To date, more than \$2,500 has been donated to several of the featured rescue shelters. Nine hundred dollars worth of books was donated for organizations to sell.

"Many rescue dogs are happier," Capuzzi said, "They often come from such a tough life.

"You often don't know what they came from. They definitely have a heightened sense of appreciation and are gratified."

Stella is a mixed breed and likely a border collie/Australian Shepherd mix and was a puppy, at less than a year old, when Stella moved into her forever home with the Capuzzi's.

Capuzzi is considering heading off to college next

fall and will not take Stella with her. During a phone call interview, the high school senior reported that Stella was on her back receiving lovins and rubs on her belly.

"I'll miss her—that's going to be the toughest part about going away to school," Capuzzi said.

At 16, Capuzzi started working at Dr. Brenda Perkins' West Chester Animal Hospital on Pottstown Pike. While employed at the hospital, during a five or six month time period, the Capuzzi's were without a pooch after the passing of German Shepherd Zoe.

"I was surrounded by all these dogs," she said. "It opened my eyes so much to all the demeanor, personalities and traits of the rescue dogs that board (at the hospital).

Father Mike Capuzzi said he is proud of Caroline, who during summer vacation decided to do something helpful and meaningful.

"To date, she has been able to help people share their dog rescue stories and raise money for dogs in need," Mike Capuzzi said. "I hope other kids are inspired by what she has done and create their own helpful effort."

The ultimate goal of the book is to encourage people to consider visiting an animal shelter the next time they are looking for a new friend.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals estimates that nationally shelters take in 6.5 million animals per year. Roughly 3.3 million are dogs.

Although numbers have declined, 670,000 dogs are euthanized each year.

"The increase in adoptions and return of animals to their owners has aided in that decrease," wrote Capuzzi in the book's introduction.

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