

## Market Watch

↓ Dow Jones  
17,069.58  
-8.70

↓ S&P 500  
1997.65  
-3.07

↓ Nasdaq  
4562.29  
-10.28

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getting a budget through  
lamber.

eggi noted that to hear the  
nt debate around Pennsyl-  
, the state was not spend-  
tle on education. In fact,  
ation from pre-kindergar-  
higher education makes  
percent of the budget, he

the other end, with all  
debate about corporate  
taxes, the income makes  
ly 0.09 percent of the bud-  
ie said. Most state revenue  
s from state sales and in-  
taxes.

uitt, finishing up his sec-  
-election, said he has been  
g to influence pension re-  
in the House of Represen-  
es. The state's liability un-  
he current system is ap-  
ching \$50 billion because  
years of underfunding by  
egislature to meet other ob-  
ions.

eaching a consensus, how-  
has proven difficult. He  
he is working to change  
system so that each indi-  
al working for the state  
their own account so that  
legislature can no longer  
erfund the system when  
need funds to close bud-  
oles.

espite the liability to the  
, Truitt conceded most

people don't connect with the  
issue. The state representative  
enjoys going door to door in his  
district to meet voters and ask  
them what is on their minds.

"I try to stay plugged in," he  
said.

Pensions never come up, he  
said. Instead, things that af-  
fect everyday life, like privatiz-  
ing the state liquor system, are  
more popular, he said.

Dinniman, co-chairman of  
the senate education commit-  
tee, said he believed the state  
was moving toward removing  
education testing as a require-  
ment for high school gradua-  
tion.

"Enough is enough," he said.  
He said school districts and  
teachers have been forced to  
move from education to test  
preparation. It's costing mil-  
lions, and is not working, he  
said. It's time to go back to  
learning.

The state senator said he is  
also supporting local commu-  
nities in their efforts to control  
gas pipelines crossing Chester  
County bringing natural gas to  
markets in Philadelphia, Wilm-  
ington and Baltimore from  
other parts of Pennsylvania.

"Chester County is in the  
bullseye," he said. Chester  
County has the third high-  
est mileage of pipelines of any  
county in Pennsylvania, he said.  
Pipeline companies — citing Su-  
noco specifically — should be  
accountable to local municipal  
concerns for health and safety  
of their communities, he said.

## PORTFOLIO

Staff Report

### RSVP seeking volunteers

Retired and Senior Volunteer  
Program (RSVP) of Delaware  
County is seeking volunteers  
to work with both male and fe-  
male prison inmates in Delaware  
County.

In the "Thresholds" program,  
volunteers will teach decision-  
making skills to inmates who are  
incarcerated at any of three insti-  
tutions in Delaware County. In-  
mates learn to make better deci-  
sions and improve their lives.

The Thresholds program pro-  
vides a training session, offered  
twice a year, that is required for  
new volunteers. The next training  
session will be held on the week-  
end of September 27-28, 2014, at  
Neumann University, Aston.

For more information or to  
sign up, contact Janice Tehie,  
program coordinator at RSVP  
at 610-565-5563 or email her at  
jtehie55@verizon.net. RSVP of-  
fers volunteer opportunities for  
adults aged 55 and over.

### CVIM a new Shop2Care partner

Community Volunteers in  
Medicine (CVIM) has been se-

lected by Shop2Care, a new not-  
for-profit online charitable shop-  
ping program, as one of its first  
cause partners.

An initial grant from the Shop-  
2Care Foundation of \$5,000 has  
provided 70 free primary medi-  
cal care visits to patients who  
had no other access to health-  
care. Shop2Care chose Commu-  
nity Volunteers in Medicine as a  
partner due to its strong collabor-  
ative programming, proven com-  
munity track record, and high so-  
cial return on investment.

Community Volunteers in  
Medicine anticipates that it will  
be the recipient of thousands of  
dollars of future donations from  
Shop2Care members as they de-  
termine how to direct the re-  
tailer rebates generated from  
their normal online shopping  
behavior.

All of this will occur at no ad-  
ditional cost to the member, but  
will have a significant impact on  
the issue of health.

### Job fair slated

State Sen. John Rafferty, R-  
44th of Collegeville, will hold a  
free "Here to Help Job Fair" for  
area residents from 10 a.m. to 2  
p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

The event will take place at

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