

BCCC takes steps toward shooter safety on campus

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A recent series of shootings on college campuses, have raised concerns for the safety of schools and their students nationwide. So far there have been 11 total deaths and 13 injuries.

On Aug. 26, there were two people shot on the campus of Texas Southern University. Another occurred on Thursday, Sept. 3, on the Sacramento City College campus. One was killed and two were injured. Luckily, the man responsible for this attack has since been arrested.

More recently, on Oct. 1, a shooting at Umpqua Community College resulted in 10 deaths and nine injuries. The shooter, 26-year-old Christopher Sean Harper-Mercer, was a student at the college, and committed suicide during an altercation with the police. The shooter used only a handgun in his attack, but law enforcement found a total of 14 guns stashed away at his residence.

Not only have there been a disturbing number of shootings, but on Monday, Sept. 28, a warning went out to students via various news outlets about a threat of violence on a university in the Philadelphia area. The FBI says that no specific college was mentioned in the threat, which was posted on social media, yet many students in the area opted to stay home from their



Standard handgun

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classes to remain safe. Monday passed without incident, but many remain on alert.

At Bucks, the Security and Safety office has taken steps to help protect students in the event of a shooter on campus. Mark Moore, assistant director of Security and Safety, said there have never been any shootings on campus in the school's history.

However, in the event that one should occur, Moore said the first line of warning would come via the Emergency Alert System. Students are strongly

advised to sign up for these text alerts. They could save a life. Also, Moore said, "we do have an emergency siren that would go off to alert people that something was going happening on campus." There is also a "memorandum of understanding with the Newtown police department" to ensure that, should extra reinforcements be required, they can be quickly dispatched.

Moore explains that, as far as campus security is concerned, "our role primarily would be to try and identify

where the shooter is, try to assist in evacuating people from other areas, sealing off the area essentially to make sure that nobody else is entering the space and at risk of becoming a victim." They are also "in the process of looking at classrooms space, just seeing about locking down those areas" in an effort to create an even more solid plan of action.

When asked what actions students should take in the event of a shooter on campus, Moore shared his "general

rule of thumb...Run if you can. Hide if you can't. Fight if you must." He explained that "if you can get out of the area, that is always your best option." However, he warns against simply running in any open direction. "A lot of times, if you aren't sure where the shooter is, you don't necessarily want to run to an area where the shooter might be. So that's where you

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Syrian refugee crisis continues to claim lives



Photo of the Syrian Flag

By: LAUREN SAVANA
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The refugee crisis in Europe has claimed the lives of an estimated 310,000 people, a number that continues to rise as surrounding countries look for a solution.

The Syrian civil war began in 2011, when Syrians, angry at the brutal dictatorship of

Bashar al-Assad, tried to rise up and overthrow the government. They began with peaceful protests, according to the German news site, Spiegel International.

Assad responded in many cases by slaughtering protesters and even using chemical weapons against his own people.

BBC reported that over 310,000 people were killed in

the past four years during this conflict.

According to Newsweek this has caused Syria to divide into three separate territories; rebel fighters such as the Free Syrian Army, supporters of the Assad regime, and Islamic extremists like ISIS (Islamic State of Iraq and Greater Syria).

A 2011 article from Yal-ibnan, a Lebanon news site,

states that an estimated that 300,000 people were escaping Syria.

Now, in 2015, according to the UNHRC, more than 4 million refugees have fled Syria to neighboring countries, making the Syrian conflict the UN Refugee's Agency's worst crisis for almost a quarter of a century.

Alexa Firat, an Assistant Professor of Arabic in the

Department of Asian and Middle Eastern Languages and Studies at Temple University, was asked why Bashar Al-Assad was bombing his own citizens, "He is fighting against losing power. He is using might to break down the opposition - the same strategy

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of times, if you aren’t sure where the shooter is, you don’t necessarily want to run to an area where the shooter might be. So that’s where you have to think ‘Ok, do I know where he is? Do i hear the gunshots over here and can I run this way and get out?’” Running, he says, is the best and first option, but students need to be cautious, intelligent, and aware before taking this course of action.

“If you can’t [run], or you aren’t sure where the shooter is, you aren’t sure where a safe place is, classroom. Barricade yourself in. Turn off the lights.” advises Moore. Once you are well hidden, he tells students “to reach out to somebody, let them know where you are, just so when everything is done we we can kind of make sure that we’re letting everybody know that you’re out safe.”

Even for an event as unpredictable as a school shooting, there are still some preemptive measures that can be taken. As a security officer, Moore tells that “Most of what we’re going to be able to do is going to be on the front end.” With this in mind, he strongly urges students to “notify somebody if you see somebody who looks suspicious....if you hear a friend of a fellow student making threats, or talking in a way that leads you to think they



Standard handgun

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may pose a threat, then by all means let somebody know. We’d much rather you tell us and it turns out to be nothing then you don’t tell us, and they show up and we’ve got some injuries or deaths.

So yeah, that’s the big thing. If you hear something

that doesn’t sound right, or you have a concern about somebody, even if it happens to be not necessarily not a student here, but you’ve got friends who are familiar with the campus, or significant others, who might have a problem with you...just let us

know. Make us aware. Then that way we can be prepared, we can work with local law enforcement. We need to be aware. Again, if you hear something, say something. That’s the big thing.”

Syrian refugee crisis claims more lives

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his father (Hafiz al-Assad, president 1970-2000) used. And he is able to use the guise of fighting terrorism - whether that be ISIS or any one/party opposing his regime’s rule.”

In Firat’s opinion “Air-strikes in Syria (and elsewhere in the region: Afghanistan, Pakistan) have not produced any meaningful results and only damage. They damage buildings and infrastructure, and of course, cause the loss of more lives. Civilians are being hit. ISIS cannot be “erased” by bombs, it is much more of a complex issue.”

What’s truly frightening is that most of the citizens who try to escape from under Assad’s rule have the Islamic extremists to run from as well. Though Assad is not connected with ISIS he is profiting off of them militarily and strategically, says Firat.

The New York Times wrote an article in 2015 telling readers that Assad has made deals with ISIS usually out of necessity and have had a long pragmatic approach to dealing with the extremist group during the past several years.

The Syrian citizens who do have the opportunity to flee from their home country have mainly taken refuge in the immediate countries such as Jordan, Lebanon, Turkey, Iraq, and Egypt. As for the Gulf countries this is where the criticism lies, says Firat.

Firat explains that these countries simply don’t have the funds or space to take in millions or even thousands of refugees.

“These are very small countries/states where the immigrant working population in many of them is already larger than the indigenous population. Yemen is fighting

its own war that is being led by Saudi Arabia these days.” Firat adds.

UN High Commissioner for Refugees, António Guterres, goes into detail of how these refugees deserve the support of the world, but instead they are living in dire conditions with no food, shelter, health care, or education.

Thankfully, the immediate host countries housing the Syrian refugees have Doctors without Borders, groups like UNHRC, UNICEF, St. Andrews’ Refugee Service in Egypt, and Refugee Solidarity Network in Turkey helping with the ongoing crisis.

The Center for High Impact Philanthropy at the University of Pennsylvania wrote an article specifically telling people how they can get involved to help in this crisis and many others like it.

The University of Pennsylvania wrote that many refugees need legal aid. When refugees want to come to America for example they have to be processed from where they first fled, which is why organizations like Asylum Access and Iraq Refugee Assistant Projects exist and need support from people across the globe. To help, people can log onto their websites and donate money.

When asked if there is an end in sight to this current crisis, Firat says “Many people feel the end point is approaching, the big issue is who will be allowed to negotiate - internally, the SNC (the coalition government outside Syria) refuses to negotiate with al-Assad and the regime; meanwhile, he is refusing to go and outside forces, like Russia and Iran, insist he be a part of it.”

“As well, the US will have to take a decisive role in the negotiations, something they are reluctant to do - they are



Man waving Syrian flag

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more concerned with Iran and Israel, and other issues in the region.”

In most recent events, Russia has main control of the skies in Syria due to their longstanding relationship with the Assad regime.

Russia is said to be targeting the Islamic State says BBC in their most recent article on the current bombings but they have recently bombed U.S-backed Syrian Army areas.

The Obama Administration

believes that the bombing campaign in support of Assad is only strengthening the Islamic State.

As of right now, two of the main powers in the world, America and Russia are arguing over each other’s roles in assuring an end to the current civil war in Syria.

Until the Syrian civil war is resolved, the millions of families that fled from their homes have no hopes of returning.

Bucks News

Embrace the Differences: View Autism in a new light

Bucks student shares her experiences with Asperger’s Syndrome and hopes others will positively embrace autism in honor of Autism Awareness Month.



Children march to spread Autism Awareness.

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BY: MELISSA COHEN

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Based on my personal experiences dealing with Asperger’s Syndrome (also commonly known as High-functioning autism), autism has become a never-ending label and a way in which people feel it is easier to define those who are deemed to be “different.”

For the past year, I have been observing the views on

autism of specific people who are considered to be “neuro-typical” and how they refer to those who have been diagnosed. My results have shown that more than half of the people interviewed and observed cite autism negatively, with one person in particular commenting, “Autism is a disease.”

However, further research and my own personal experiences of living with a special

disability, such as High-functioning autism, shows that autism can have a positive effect on your life. It can also give you the opportunity to hone in on many other abilities and skills you may possess.

One high school student gave her own definition of what autism meant to her. She said, “Autism can cause hyperactivity but usually, people with autism are much stronger in fields of creativity and are

usually nicer.”

According to Autism Speaks organization, which is considered the largest autism organization in the world, every individual with autism possesses different qualities and traits setting them apart from others. In many cases, these traits and qualities help them build and maintain strong careers in a wide array of fields.

In the media, we are surrounded by images of the way we are supposed to dress and appear to the public. The media may not always acknowledge the people that may not “fit the part” but have achieved a lot of their goals in a short time.

On the autism spectrum, we are surrounded by writers, singers, and actors such as Temple Grandin, Susan Boyle, and Dan Aykroyd. They base their careers around their strongest passions and find success in doing so.

There are successful people with autism who have dedicated their lives and their careers to acknowledging their differences to the public and have therefore become an inspiration to others.

By learning to embrace their differences instead of letting them define them, people who have been diagnosed with autism have the power to achieve a greater impact on other people who are struggling with the same issues that we may be struggling with.

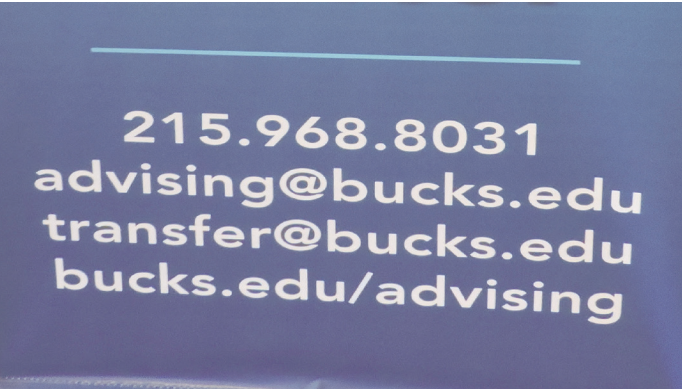
A former colleague of mine has a nephew who was diagnosed with autism. She gives her own personal definition of what she feels autism is, “I just know that it is very misunderstood and that there are many spectrums.”

She believes “that autism is not something to be ashamed of because it can bring out the best qualities in us, and yes, at times I feel we may be misunderstood. I find that sometimes, even if I have achieved a lot, people only acknowledge me for my flaws and my differences instead of acknowledging the achievements I have made.”

Through my writing, I am learning the best ways to overcome my differences and believe that the differences are what make me stronger.

However, I feel that as long as the media and the public continue to negatively view autism, it will be that much harder to achieve a brighter future for those who are diagnosed.

Transfer fair was a huge success



Transfer Center Information.

BY: COLLEEN GALL

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The transfer fair at Bucks this fall was a success, connecting students with other colleges and universities that have easy transfer programs and are welcoming to new students.

The fair is designed so students can have a personal talk with representatives from the school and answer questions the students have while handing out additional information.

Rachel Gionta, Assistant Director of Admissions at Temple, likes coming to our transfer fair because, “Temple is the No. 1 transfer location for Bucks students.”

She adds, “Bucks is close to Temple, leaving many options simple and easy for transferring. Take a look at www.temple.edu/admissions for more information on major agreements and credits.”

Sarah Fehr, 20, a Criminal Justice major from Levittown, comes to every transfer fair because she is “ready to take the next step and go to a university and see where [her] major takes [her].”

Like Sarah, the transfer fair is filled with students who are just starting Bucks and those who will soon be graduating.

The fair welcomed students to take a look at schools to

have an idea so they can start taking the necessary steps for their future education.

Latanya Moore, Assistant Director of Enrollment Management at Penn State Abington, says, “Transferring schools want students to finish with an upper level four year degree.” She adds, “Penn State is a widely recognizable name with tons of resources at every campus. The alumni network and number of majors can help benefit future jobs.”

With over 70 colleges at the fair this year, students had multiple options to learn more and see what schools accommodate their majors.

While the fall 2015 Transfer Fair just passed on Sept. 30, students are encouraged to make appointments with the transfer advisors to plan out their transfer.

By visiting the transfer services website, students can access information separated by the agreement made with the schools, what their major is, or general information about transferring.

For more information on upcoming transfer fairs or additional questions with transferring, visit www.bucks.edu/transfer or call 215-968-8031.

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National News

Oregon shooting strikes fear and concern in students



Umpqua Community College quad.

By: MEGAN HOLMES
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The shooting that took place in Oregon recently is raising concern among college students all over the country. The shooting took place on Thursday, Oct. 1 at Umpqua Community College. Gunman, Christopher Harper-Mercer, 26, targeted Christians as he entered classrooms ready to shoot. Harper-Mercer ordered everyone to get down and then for those who professed to be Christians to stand. To those who stood he said “Good, because you’re a Christian, you’re going to see God in just about one second,” and then shot them.

A total of 10 people were


killed and seven were injured. Harper-Mercer had 13 weapons, six of which were at his disposal and seven at his home. According to CNN, Mercer started in one building and then made his way into the science building. To take care of the situation, tactical teams and bomb squads were evacuating people from buildings and vehicles from the parking lots. Harper-Mercer committed suicide in the process of shooting at police. Business major Ben Kenis, 19, called this shooting a tragedy and said it “just proves you can never be too safe.” He said he would hope that if threats were to happen closer to home, there would be police on campus and an

increase in security. An anonymous online threat was made on Monday, Oct. 5, claiming that an attack would happen on a university near Philadelphia at 2 p.m. While the threat was not carried out, schools and students in and around Philadelphia took precautions. Some students skipped class and some schools brought police on campus and asked students to show their id’s before entering. Communications major Tia Truchel, 22, also related the Oregon shooting to the recent threat towards universities in the Philadelphia area. She said that the craziest thing was that it was related to the same website as the other shooting and wondered why

the FBI couldn’t track where these posts were coming from. She said she wanted to feel safer and said, “I guess it makes you feel like we need to step it up a little bit.” Truchel also noted how “everything lately has been based off religious threats.” Brooke Bailey, an undecided major, 19, from Warrington noted that these people lost their lives because of their beliefs. “The shooting made me look at where I am in life,” said Bailey. “It made me question my faith. I look at the victims in the shooting as heroes because even though they sadly lost their lives, they led me and hopefully others to the Lord.” Bailey goes on to say that

she thinks Bucks handled Monday’s threat well: “If Bucks got a threat, they should have security and cops... if there isn’t a threat... security should always be alert and able to contact the cops quickly.” She believes we should not live in fear despite the sad reality. In response to this tragedy, President Obama said, “Our thoughts and prayers are not enough. It’s not enough. It does not capture the heartache and grief and anger that we should feel, and it does nothing to prevent this carnage from being inflicted someplace else in America – next week, or a couple months from now.”

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National News

Seattle CEO Dan Price tackles income inequality issues



Screenshot of Dan Price from France 24 interview
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BY: JUSTIN BIFOLCO
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Dan Price, CEO of Seattle-based credit processing company, Gravity Payments, spoke out on his recent decision to implement a \$70,000 minimum salary to combat the ever-growing issue of income inequality.

In an interview with the Centurion, Price explained how the increase would be executed. “As soon as I made the announcement, everyone at Gravity Payments who was making under \$50,000 was immediately boosted to \$50,000 or higher. By December 2016, everyone will make \$60,000 or more. By December 2017, everyone will make \$70,000 or more. I want to be clear this is a minimum, not a maximum. It’s up to each individual to execute.”

Price claims he has dropped his own salary from \$1 million a year to the company’s base salary of \$70,000 to accommodate the change.

“I’ve gone down to the minimum until the company gets back to where it was. For the record, I think CEO pay is way out of whack. It’s ridiculous. My salary wasn’t \$1 million because I need that much to live, but that’s what it would cost to replace me if something were to happen,” explains Price.

The decision to bump up the employee’s pay was based on a 2010 Princeton study that claims, up to around \$75,000, the amount of person makes has a direct impact on self-reported happiness.

“Immediately after I announced the decision, I heard things like, ‘Now I can start a family,’ ‘Now I can move out of my parents’ house,’ ‘Now I can move closer to work and not have to commute an hour a day,’ ‘Now I can pay off my student loans quicker than I had anticipated,’” claims Price.

“The reason I made this decision is because my team is very passionate. I didn’t want them to be distracted by worries about how they’re going to make ends meet,” Price said.

When asked whether the salary increase was a way to help motivate his workers, Price explained that the decision was more about enabling the employees to achieve their highest level of productivity via minimizing the stresses associated with living in an expensive city, paying rent, and student loans on a \$40,000 salary.

Price went on to say that he feels this move will benefit the company as a whole by optimizing clientele relations.

Price explains, “As CEO,

leaders to do the best we can for those we’re leading.”

Price claims he hopes this type of change in the workplace catches on with more employers.

“When I made this decision, my hope was that other business leaders would recognize you can pay a living wage and not only survive, but thrive.” Price continued, “I think this will inspire people and we’ll start to see a reversal of this inequality trend. I’ve already started to see a few examples of this happening.”

Price went on to list some examples. “One of my colleagues told me her friend walked into work at ReMax one day and got a \$10,000 raise because the owner was so inspired by this decision. Most recently, Facebook announced they were increasing the minimum wage for their team.”

Price explained what he hopes to see in the future, as far as closing the income inequality gap.

“The income gap is a big struggle for the middle class and part of that is things are getting more expensive and the wage growth just isn’t keeping up. I would like to

spark a conversation and have people start thinking about a different way of doing business,” Price says.

In addition to raising the minimum wage to \$70,000, Gravity Payments also allow unlimited vacation time. Price spoke about his reasoning on giving his employees a perk most workers could only dream of.

“When you show your team you trust them and give them the freedom over themselves it gives them responsibility to make the best decisions possible. We implemented the policy over a year ago, and so far have not seen anyone taking advantage of vacation days,” Price explains.

Since the decision to raise his company’s minimum wage, Price has received a good deal of backlash on the issue.

According to The New York Times, two of Price’s most prized employees quit the company. Both employees cited Price’s wage raise as an unfair and meritless one.

Many of the longest serving employees receive little, if any, raise with the decision.

Price has also lost some long-standing clients who viewed this decision as a political statement. However, this loss of business has been counter-acted by new clients who are inspired by the decision to raise the minimum wage.


Additionally, Price’s decision was met with a lawsuit by none other than his brother and co-founder of Gravity Payments, Lucas Price.

Greg Holland, who represents Lucas Price says the lawsuit is not necessarily in response to the minimum wage raise but a series of events preceding it.

Despite the negative responses Price has received, he remains positive moving forward.

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National News

Gun control: A pressing matter and a difficult solution



A table of guns for sale.
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Despite the horrific number of Americans who have had their lives and families changed forever due to senseless gun violence, there has been no movement in Congress to toughen up existing gun laws.

After the shooting in Oregon, Democratic presidential hopeful’s Hilary Clinton and Martin O’Malley, have come out in support of furthering gun control while the GOP candidates continue to remain adamantly opposed to further restrictions.

The debate pits public safety advocates against those who believe self-defense through gun ownership is a constitutional right that should not be breached in any way. While Hillary Clinton and Martin O’Malley, have offered serious proposals to curtail gun violence, the

Republican candidates argued that more gun restrictions would be wholly ineffective at preventing mass shootings.

As Obama noted in his statement after the killings in Oregon, more Americans have been killed by gun violence than by terrorism. According to CNN, between 2001 and 2013, there were 406,496 who died as a result of gun violence whereas victims of terrorism numbered 3,030.

In the aftermath of the shooting in Oregon, Hillary Clinton, has outlined four steps to curb gun violence. Firstly, the plan seeks to make it tougher for vendors without a license to sell firearms at gun shows. Because of the “gun show loophole,” buyers at those events do not have to undergo a background check.

Current laws allow buyers to acquire a gun after three days even if the background check is still incomplete. Clinton’s second proposal

would seek to close that loophole.

Next, Clinton wants to enact new laws that would forbid those who have committed domestic violence from purchasing guns. In a study, the Center for American Progress found that almost “12,000 convicted stalkers” still retain their right to acquire guns.

Last but not least, Clinton wants to revoke the legal immunity that has been extended to both manufacturers and dealers of guns since 2005.

Another Democratic candidate, Martin O’Malley, the former governor of Maryland, proposed even more stringent gun regulations.

O’Malley claims he wants to “ban the sale of combat assault weapons.” O’Malley also wants to require every gun purchaser to be fingerprinted and to have a license. Since the federal government is the main buyer of weapons, the governor would make the government buy guns only from companies that use the latest and safest technologies. Finally, O’Malley would make the trafficking of guns a federal crime.

On the Republican side, none of the candidates, at least thus far, are willing to even entertain the possibility of passing new gun restrictions.

“Criminals don’t follow gun laws... there is just no evidence that these gun laws would prevent these shootings.” Marco Rubio, the senator from Florida, said.

“Gun control only works for normal law abiding citizens. It doesn’t work for crazies.” Ben Carson claimed.

As for Jeb Bush, he said

“Look stuff happens, there is always a crisis and the impulse is always to do something and it is not the right thing to do.”

Donald Trump also showed doubt that increased gun control will yield less gun violence.

“You’re going to have these things happen.” Trump said.

As pointed out by the Washington Post, the National Rifle Association “exerts [strong] influence over Congress,” particularly Republican members. Moreover, Republican voters are less likely to support gun control restrictions. These two factors help explain why most Republicans in the Congress as well as GOP presidential candidates are reluctant to support sensible gun control measures.

Obama, who has given 11 speeches in the wake of mass shootings during his administration, also pointed out during his latest speech that

America spent more than a \$trillion and the government created a new cabinet, the Homeland Department in order to protect the public from threats of terrorism since the 9/11 attacks. There was generally bipartisan support for the steps that were taken to protect the country. When it comes to gun control, however, there is virtually no elected Republican in Congress and none of the Republican presidential candidates who would support strengthening existing gun laws despite the death of thousands of Americans as a result of gun violence every year.

Since Republicans control both the Senate and the House of Representatives, it is highly unlikely that Congress would pass new legislation that would make it harder to acquire guns in the near future.



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National News

Pigeon shooting: Who are the real animals?

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In Pennsylvania, animal advocates are struggling to pass a bill to end live Pigeon shooting.

Live Pigeon shooting is a process in which live pigeons are captured by humans, put into small boxes and then they are “launched into the air” where they are shot at close range. The shooters involved refer to this as a contest in which they earn points for every pigeon they shoot down within a certain proximity.

Many of the birds, who are not killed at the time of the shootout, fly away and most of them eventually succumb to their injuries and bleed to death. Animal Advocates, familiar with the common use of pigeons instead of clay in these shootouts, are citing live Pigeon shooting as inhumane and cruel. They also define live pigeon shooting as similar to a clay shoot, except that the shooters are using live animals instead of clay.

According to the Humane Society of the United States,

Pennsylvania is the last state to allow live pigeon shooting, and state advocates are struggling to put an end to these “contest kills” in their state.

According to Heidi Prescott, who is the Senior Vice President of Campaigns for the Humane Society of the United States, the Live Pigeon Shooting Bill, SB 715 was passed by the Pennsylvania State Senate with a 36 to 12 vote last session. However, the Pennsylvania House of Representatives Majority Leader “failed to bring the bill up and put it on the on the floor, so the pending bill died.

Elissa Katz is another animal advocate who is fighting for an end to Live Pigeon Shooting as well. She is a Pennsylvania lawyer and founder of a political organization dedicated to educating the public about animal legislation in their state, called Humane PA. Recently, Humane PA posted a blog on their website, titled, “The Blog That We Didn’t Want to Write,” which expressed the concerns animal advocates

have with the continuous pending of the Live Pigeon Shooting Bill that has yet to be passed through legislation and become a new law. SB 715 will now have to be reintroduced this session in Harrisburg, which began Tuesday, Sept. 22.

“With regard to the House, since the bill has only been introduced in the Senate and there is not actual legislation pending in the House,” Elissa Katz states, “we are seeking the commitment from Representatives to support any legislation to ban live pigeon shoots. Public opinion polls have shown that the majority of Pennsylvanians favor an end to live pigeon shoots.”

Katz notes that the best way the public can help end live pigeon shooting in Pennsylvania is to contact their elected officials and ask them to pass legislation to end the shoots. According to Katz, SB 715 was supported by Gov. Tom Wolf: “It is our belief that had the bill been given a vote in the House, it would have passed. The bill would



Pigeon cage. PHOTO CREDIT: HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES
have then been sent to the Governor - who had already committed to sign into a law a bill to end live pigeon shoots. Of course that didn’t happen and now, thousands of birds are suffering.”

Heidi Prescott is also working to see that legislation is passed in Pennsylvania for these birds. Prescott, who has been fighting for the passing of the bill for more than 25 years and visits the capitol in Harrisburg every Tuesday, says that the public is opposed to Live Pigeon Shooting.

“The majority of Pennsylvania citizens find it cruel and prefer the use of clay in substitution for pigeons,” Prescott concludes. “Most hunters also believe in ‘fair chase’ and are also opposed to these shoots.”

As Katz concludes, “Cruelty is cruelty. Everything about a live pigeon shoot is cruel, from the stockpiling of ‘target birds’ who are deprived of adequate food and water, to the shoot itself, when wounded birds often fly off the shoot property where it may take days before they finally succumb to their injuries.

An animal should not have

to be deemed significant to society in order to be spared cruel treatment at the hands of people”.

Currently, animal advocates in the state of Pennsylvania are asking their State Representatives and State Senators to “support any legislation to ban live pigeon shoots either sent from the Senate or which may be introduced in the House itself,” as Katz said. In addition, Heidi Prescott relays her own message as well to Pennsylvania citizens and animal lovers: “Please help this bill move out of the Senate and sent to the House. Ask your State Representative to support SB 715. It is long past time for this bill to pass through Pennsylvania Legislation.”

Animal advocates, including the Humane Society of the United States and Humane PA, the “political voice for animals,” are hoping that an end to live pigeon shooting will be passed quickly through the House of Representatives, hopefully during this current session.



Live pigeon shooting range.

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Arts and Entertainment

“The Martian:” Out of this world

By JOHNNY COHEN
Centurion Staff

It’s been almost a whole year since we’ve seen Matt Damon on screen in Christopher Noland’s, “Interstellar.” This year, he’s back with a stunning performance as Mark Watney in Ridley Scott’s, “The Martian.”

Based on the New York Times No. 1 best seller by author Andy Weir, “The Martian” is “Cast Away” (2000) meets “Apollo 13” (1995). The story encompasses the trials and misfortunes of Astro-Botanist Mark Watney (Damon), who is stranded on Mars after being mistaken for dead during an accident. Watney must use his botany skills and engineering know-how to survive on a desolate planet “where nothing grows.”

Known for critically acclaimed films such as “Alien” (1979), “Gladiator” (2000), and “American Gangster” (2007); renowned director Ridley Scott tackles Weir’s novel with impressive visuals and immersive ambiance. His approach to the new film takes on a similar style to that of his other sci-fi films like “Prometheus” (2012) and the T.V. miniseries “Halo: Nightfall”.



Matt Damon, star of “The Martian”

Despite the fact that the film is about a lone astronaut stranded on Mars struggling to deal with the planet’s inhospitable elements, Damon does a terrific job of personifying Mark Watney’s sense of humor in the face of overwhelming odds. He is joined on screen by an ‘A’-list cast, including supporting actors Jessica Chastain, Jeff Daniels, Michael Peña and Chiwetel Eljifor.

While the film’s run time

was a little lengthy, rounding out at about 141 minutes, Scott manages to keep you immersed in this world the whole time. There are many twists and turns in the movie that will keep you on the edge of your seat.

Film Major Erich Rayher, 19, of Holland states, “I thought the Martian was possibly the best movie of the year to date. I think it’s a tie between that and “Sicario.”

The film does have a 3D

option, but there are really not enough scenes that require one to wear 3D glasses. The glasses actually tend to easily disorient viewers in this particular film. It is probably best to save yourself the extra \$6 and see the film in AV.

Liberal Arts major Chad Sabourin, 19, of Holland saw the film and said, “The Martian” was a well-acted film. Matt Damon gave a very comedic performance. The film itself was extremely en-

tertaining and what I believe to be Ridley Scott’s return to form. Not only was it a well-shot film, but also it was also intellectually stimulating. I would give it 4.5 out of 5 stars, and would definitely go see it again”.

“The Martian” currently sits as the no. 1 box office movie this summer, and is rightfully deserving of its spot.

“Breaking the Code” premiering at Langhorne Players

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By JOHNNY COHEN
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Written by Hugh White- more, “Breaking the Code” delves deep into the mind of Mathematician Alan Turing, and the war he faced not only with the Nazis during WWII, but his war against prejudice on the home front.

The play was based on the New York Times best seller, “The Enigma,” which also helped to spawn the 2014 box-office hit, “The Imitation Game.”

The play takes place during the WWII era, when Nazi Germany had the upper hand by hiding the locations of their U-boats through the use of a message encoding system called “the Enigma Machine.”

Alan Turing is to lead the project to crack the code.

Turing’s solution: create a machine that counteracts the enigma and reveals the mes- sages behind the German’s tactics.

After aiding the allies in winning the war with Germa- ny, it is revealed through an active robbery investigation of his own home that Alan is a homosexual (a criminal offense of the time). Alan is then considered to be a criminal offender rather than a victim, and treated with dis- tain by the country he helped to keep safe.

Lead actor Nigel Rogers put on an incredible performance, managing to fill some very big shoes with all of the odd and quirky idiosyncrasies of Alan Turing.

Supporting actress Tami Amici, who portrayed Patricia “Pat” Greene on stage, also put on a stunningly immersive

performance.

There is a scene in which Turing is showing Pat the har- monious way that nature and math are unified, by showing the Fibonacci sequence using a pinecone. Tami is just so in awe over Alan Turing’s way of interpreting life during this scene.

From the detective’s office to Alan’s home, to Sara Turing’s home, to a park and more, director Jack Bathke had many different settings to cover throughout the play.

Despite that fact, he did a reasonably good job of making one visualize exactly where the characters were at all times. Equipped only with a couch, a desk and some bar stools, Bathke allows for seamless transitions from setting to setting, by making it seem as if time stands still for certain actors at pinnacle points.

The most symbolic element in the scenery, by far, was the mathematical equation painted across all three walls. Since mathematics was an underlying theme in the play, it was only fitting to use an equation. What I enjoyed the most about it was that the painted equation on the wall was both aesthetically pleas- ing, yet not distracting; even during scenes that took place outside.

For instance, while Turing is being questioned in the in-

spectors office, he is asked to recall a memory. Turing does so by getting up and acting out the memory on stage all while the inspector freezes still.

Turing then sits down and continues his narration of the memory, to which the inspector picks up where he left off - as if nothing unusual had taken place.

As far as the characters go, the one thing that I found to be interesting was the use of Christopher in the play. Christopher, Alan’s boyhood friend portrayed by Christo- pher St. Jude, only had dia- logue in the very beginning of the performance. As it went on, Christopher remained in every scene merely as an observer; not to be noticed by any of the actors on stage. This comes to fruition when the audience learns more about Alan’s past with Chris- topher.

After seeing this play, one cannot help but feel somehow responsible for how Turing was treated. It gives the audi- ence a sense of guilt.

One member of the audi- ence departed after the show and asked, “is that really how we treat our heroes?”

The play was thoroughly enjoyable. “Breaking the Code” is premiering at Lang- horne Players on Oct. 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, 17.

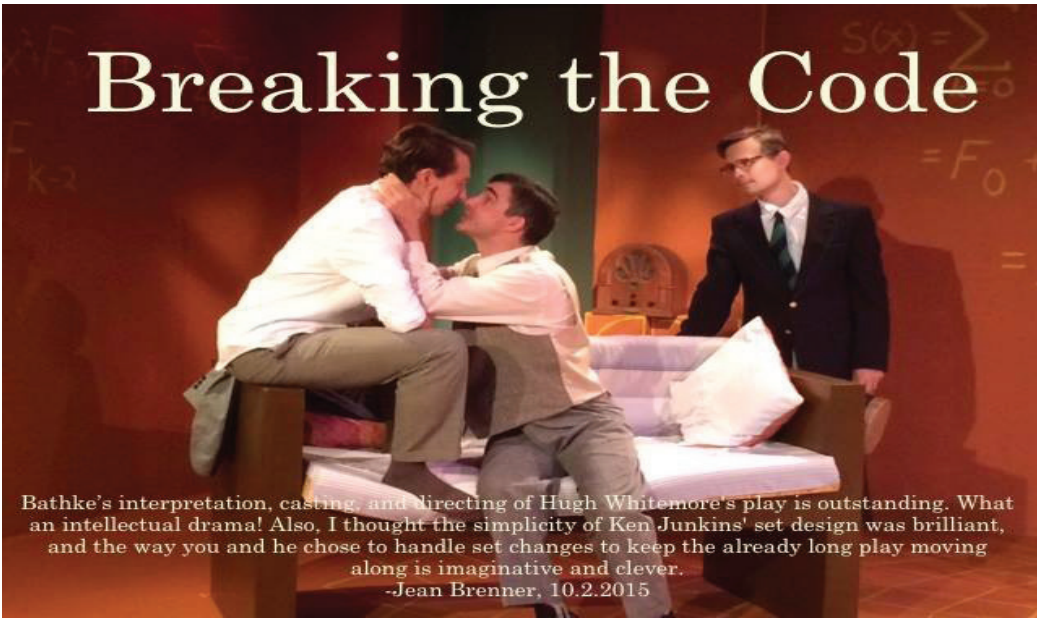


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Arts and Entertainment

Artmobile provides affordable experience in the arts



Art museum on wheels visits elementary schools to bring field trips to the parking lot since 1976.

By: ANGELA GRABOSKY
Centurion Staff

Bucks’ art museum on wheels, The Bucks Artmobile, will tour its new show, “Structures & Stories: Contemporary Book Arts” at Bucks County K-12 schools and public sites now through June 2017.

The 48-foot semi-trailer and art exhibition has traveled to all 13 districts of Bucks County. It even made an appearance in Washington, D.C., in the late 1980s at the annual meeting of the American Association of Community Colleges.

Fran Orlando, the director of the Artmobile- Hicks Art Center Gallery, said that the mission of the Artmobile is to foster an understanding of art by providing the people of Bucks County “access to fine, original works of art in their neighborhoods.”

Orlando said programs like

this foster a role of leadership at Bucks.

“Through innovative and stimulating exhibitions appropriate for all ages, the Artmobile establishes the college as a center for community services and cultural activities.”

The Artmobile was a bicentennial project founded during an energy crisis in 1976. Fieldtrips became too expensive for schools due to expensive gas prices. “Artmobile filled a critical need by providing a museum experience right at the school. Now as teachers feel ever more pressed to make the most of instructional time, Artmobile continues to provide a cost-effective and time-efficient museum experience for their students,” said Orlando.

By the time Orlando became director in 1986, Artmobile’s popularity grew enough to change the frequency of

new exhibitions from twice a year to once every two years. This enables Bucks to accommodate all of the schools that request visits. Over the course of this tour about 30,000 students and adults at 60 schools and seven public sites in Bucks County will see the Art mobile exhibition.

The theme of the new exhibit is “Book Arts.” This theme essentially includes pieces that are books, made of books, or inspired by books. Sue White, book artist and curator, selected the individual artists and pieces for the show. “Books Arts is the perfect marriage between sculpture and narrative – or structures and stories,” said Orlando.

The show features many interactive displays. Orlando said iPads serve as “interactive wall labels” that show videos related to the artwork.

Simple toys, such as a Ja-

cob’s ladder and paper crafts, let visitors use their senses of touch and sight to develop a greater firsthand understanding of the art.

A rotating selection of student-made zines was put into the show as “A way that visitors could actually participate or contribute to the exhibition. I wanted the show to be more than just looking at what others had done, I wanted to encourage everyone to be inspired to express themselves and make art,” according to Orlando. Student zines can also be viewed on an online gallery on the Artmobile page at the Bucks website.

“The hands-on displays in Artmobile are planned to reinforce the concepts presented by our educators, but they’re also meant to be fun,” said Orlando.

Artmobile stays at each school, usually over the span of four to five days, until

every class can see the exhibition. Orlando said, “Teachers and students know to expect museum-quality works, interactive displays, professional educators, and educational materials.

In the spirit of accessibility Orlando said, “Artmobile is appropriate for all grade levels and is accessible to individuals with mobility constraints. Our professional educators engage students of all ages in dialogue about the art through tours geared to their grade level.” Educators are also available to provide information and informal discussion at public sites.

“I want all of our visitors to leave Artmobile having had an enjoyable, accessible and unique learning experience that wets their appetites for more exposure to the arts,” said Orlando.

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Arts and Entertainment

Here’s how to be fashion forward while still staying frugal this Fall

By: **DIAMOND SCHULER**
Centurion Staff

Now that the 90 degree weather is finally behind us, leaves are changing colors, and Halloween candy is out, we know that fall has finally arrived, and it’s time to get our closets ready for the new season. The goal is to be stylish, and not go broke in the process.

As a college student you’re most likely always looking for a deal whether it’s that buy one get one 50 percent off coupon, or just an extra few cents off, every penny counts.

The secret is looking for the good deals. Brianna Molder, 19, Paralegal major from Morrisville says, “I’m always looking for a good deal. My friends tease me sometimes and call me an old lady because I always have coupons, but I have to save money however I can.” Brianna also goes on to say, “I find some really good deals on my clothes and I feel a lot better wearing them when I know it only cost me a few dollars.”

Molder is right, coupons are definitely the way to go when trying to save money on clothes, but if cutting coupons isn’t your style, there are some other options for you. Many stores now offer email lists, which give customers alerts on deals, special sales and promotions. Subscribing to these emails is as simple as logging onto their site and clicking the “sign up for

email” link. These emails have a lot to offer, and for all the people worried about being spammed, you can adjust your email settings and how frequently you are emailed.

Aside from coupons and emails one of the simplest solutions is to just go to the stores that are known for deals. Forever 21 and H&M are notorious for great deals and offers every day. They offer fashion for women, men, and kids, so there’s something for everyone. Prices at these places start as low as \$1.90 for basic items such as tank tops and t-shirts, and go up depending on the styles.

Though brands such as Forever 21 and H&M have dominated the world of fashion for young adults, there are some other options that have been around even longer than these brands. Stores such as TJ Maxx, Marshall’s, and Burlington Coat Factory for decades have prided themselves in affordable department store fashion, without the costly prices. These stores offer various name brand items for discounted costs, and they always have a very full and lively clearance section for those looking to save a little extra.

Christine Hagedorn, Dean of Student Advising talks about how she saves money on her shopping trips. “I have never paid full price for my clothes. I only buy clearance items at TJ Maxx, Burlington Coat Factory, Nordstrom Rack, and other places like

that.” Christine also gives a few secrets to saving, “Quakerbridge Mall has the best kept clearance. I only buy something if it meets two criteria, one I love it, and two it’s on sale. Make sure you really love it and it fits you before you buy or it will just be a waste of money. When going shopping I suggest first hitting the clearance section you’ll be surprised at the great stuff you find.”

Thriftng is also becoming a very popular, and affordable shopping method. People everywhere are starting to add to the popularity of thrift stores, if you really do some digging, there’s a lot of hidden treasures. Places like the Salvation Army and The Good Will, are notorious for their hidden finds. However if you’re not ready for the thrift store just yet, stores such as Plato’s Closet are a great place to start. Plato’s Closet only accepts gently worn clothing from various designers, but everything is name brand at affordable prices. Your favorite jacket you saw at Urban Outfitters for \$79.00 is probably only \$20 at Plato’s Closet.

Brian Reynolds, 22, Business Administration major from Trevose says, “I love going thrifting. You find so many great things, and with one good wash, they’re like new again. Salvation Army has great deals every Wednesday. They have half priced merchandise so it’s even cheaper. But you have to go in



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the morning before everyone gets there and takes all the good stuff!”

If you’re an avid online shopper there are sale an thrifting options for you. Every major retail website has a guaranteed sale section for all types of goodies. If you prefer thrifting there are apps such as Poshmark and Tradesy, where you can buy and sell clothes from a large network of people, with various brands, from Nike, to Gucci.

This falls key items are of course, a big scarf, for those chilly days, and a nice pop for any outfit. A great pair of boots, maybe two, a high-knee pair and a casual short boot or combat boot in cognac or black that can go with anything. Also a nice

jacket that can transition well from fall and into winter. A nice hat, and fashionable leg warmers, or high socks will pair perfectly with any of these items. Alaa Afifi says her favorite fall key piece is a scarf, she says, “I feel like a scarf compliments just about any outfit nicely. Even when I decide to dress down and wear a hoodie or something, a scarf always helps dress the outfit up a bit.”

Regardless of your style, or what you’re looking for. There’s a way to get the pieces you love and still actually be able to afford it. From coupons, sale watching, email subscribing, and thrifting, there’s always a way to beat the changing seasons and be fashionable and frugal.

CENTURIONS’ CHOICE

T.V.

“The Walking Dead” (Season 6)



“The Walking Dead”

“Season 6 of The Walking Dead kicked off Oct. 11 at 9 p.m. and had 14.6 million viewers. The last season left of in quite the cliffhanger, leaving viewers in awe. Although the finale was rather controversial, it still was rated highly. We look forward to seeing more, tune in Sunday at 9 p.m. to see the next episode.”

Movies

Pan (2015)



“Pan (2015)”

Pan is a twist on the classic tale of Peter Pan and the wonderful world of Neverland. The film takes movie goers beind the life of Peter Pan and how he came to be the boy who never grew up.

The film is made over \$15 million on it’s opening weekend and is expected to make much more in the weeks to come. The film is a great family friendly movie or just a great movie for a relaxing night out with friends. The film is rated PG.

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Sports



Jahlil Okafor warming up in preseason.
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High hopes for draft picks as Sixers rebuild

By: RYAN HAYNES

Centurion Staff

After claiming the third-worst record in the NBA last season the Philadelphia 76ers will rely on former dominant Duke center and third overall pick in the 2015 draft, Jahlil Okafor, along with other accusations made in the off-season to improve this year.

With last year in the rear-view mirror, and their season opener on Oct. 28 against the Boston Celtics swiftly approaching, it's time to shift our focus toward the upcoming season.

Of the 25 players who logged minutes for the team last season the only notable departures were point guard Ish Smith and forward Luc Mbah a Moute.

Free agency was mostly quiet; they were able to sign both Scottie Wilbekin and Kendall Marshall to multi-year deals. Both players are expected to compete for the starting point guard position this season.

Those moves were followed with a minor splash in the trade market when Sixers General Manager Sam Hinkie acquired shooting guard Nik Stauskas and forward Carl Landry from the Sacramento Kings.

Nik Stauskas was the eighth overall pick in the 2014 NBA draft and was a highly regarded three-point shooter coming out of college.

Nathan Weaver, 19, marketing major from Quakertown says, "I really think the Stauskas trade was a huge step for the team. Hopefully he is able to open up the offense for [his teammates]."

The trade for Stauskas was a move made by Hinkie in order to improve the Sixers' shooting troubles. They ranked second-to-last in the league last season in three-point shooting percentage at just 32 percent.

However, the Sixers added their most anticipated offseason acquisition through the NBA draft when they used the third overall pick on former Duke University center Jahlil Okafor.

Okafor is expected to step into the starting lineup immediately and join forces with fellow franchise building block Nerlens Noel.

There is some angst within

the fan base on whether or not the two big men will be able to play together. "I like both players a lot, but I do have my doubts about how they will play together when they are on the court at the same time," admits Cody Sterner, 19, a business administration major from Quakertown.

With the Sixers roster flipped over throughout the offseason the team now has something that it has been lacking for the better part of the last two years: talent.

The additions of Okafor, Stauskas, and Marshall accompanied by the development of current Sixers Nerlens Noel, Jerami Grant, and Robert Covington, has left head coach Brett Brown with arguably the most talent he has had in his three seasons.

The Sixers are still a few years away from realistically competing for a championship, but competing for a playoff spot may not be so unrealistic.

"They've been building this team for three years now and they have some good talent. I would say it's definitely a reasonable expectation," says Brett Wolf, 20, sports management major from Quakertown.

One of the biggest things fans will be looking for this season in improvement.

Coming off of consecutive 63 and 64-loss seasons that won't be hard to come by. This is the first season where the Sixers are expected to take a step forward and the future is supposed to come into focus.

With some core players in place to lead the franchise into the 2015-2016 season it's fair to say that excitement for the season is building.

Anthony Drenzo, 19, a business administration major from Sellersville says, "I can't wait for the season to start, this year's team is going to be so much more exciting and competitive."

Heading into their season opener in a few days the Philadelphia 76ers will be longshots to win the 2016 NBA championship, and that's okay.

Progress is the end game for the Sixers, and heading into this year's season that's exactly what the fans should be eagerly awaiting.



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Sports

Reynaldo Bonilla: More than just a striker



Rey Bonilla carries the ball for the Centurion offense.

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By: JOHN GANNON
Centurion Staff

Reynaldo “Rey” Bonilla, at just 19, has become the all-time leading goal scorer in Bucks soccer history along with becoming nationally ranked amongst community colleges in the country. Bonilla is ranked second in the country in scoring and points, meaning that assists come as frequently as his goals. Rey has been playing soccer since he could barely walk stating, “It’s in the blood man.” He still competes in men’s leagues with his dad to this day, the man who taught him the game. Rey dedicates his out-

standing play to, “this angry new Yorker” which is the nickname for teammate Rui Raimundo who was recently in a car accident and is unable to complete the rest of the season due to injuries. Besides thanking God, Rey specifically wants to dedicate every goal and every win the team gets to Rui, and his speedy recovery because he’s been there, stating “I know the feeling of wanting to play and being hurt and it’s the worst, so we (the team) want to dedicate this season to him because we know it’s the only thing that we can do to make him happy.” Rey continued to stress how important togetherness is, he really works hard to bring

the team together as a family, “that’s the key to why we’re so good on the field” It isn’t just about what he does on the field though, Coach Burroughs says “he really works hard in the classroom”. Rey also works to better the community. He actively participates in volunteer work, “in 2 weeks we’re going to Philly to give food to the homeless”. He went on to say “we also made cupcakes for the Newtown PD as an appreciation for putting their lives at risk to have a safer community”. Who knows what’s in store for Rey in the near future, but in an interview Coach named “St. Joe’s, Rider, Monmouth, it isn’t really his concern at

the moment.” Though when Rey was asked he said “the goal is somewhere D1.” Reynaldo really works hard to be the best he can be at anything he does, but like any great athlete he’s got his pregame rituals. He takes a minute or two to be alone and think about the game and try’s to be completely focused on it by the time warm ups come along. He says “it helps me make sure I’m 100% ready physically but most importantly, mentally”. It takes a lot more than just skill to be a great player like Bonilla, Coach says he sees the game a lot quicker than most guys, “his IQ really sets him apart.”

As one of the team’s leaders, Rey knows the importance of chemistry and brotherhood throughout the team. “It’s one of the keys to why our team is so great.” Continuing on to say, “These guys are like my family, I’d do anything for these guys.” When inquiring about a lengthy playoff run Rey said “we have a solid squad to make it further than last year.” The goal is to win that championship, Rey and the team are making their final push towards the playoffs. As always, it is encouraged that Bucks students come out to the Centurion’s games to offer their support.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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