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Much of the retail space in Springfield Mall is vacant in anticipation of renovation scheduled to break ground in 2011.

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Developer Seals Deal on Springfield Mall

Renovation of shopping center could begin early in 2011.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

The week before Christmas, Becky Skrinski came to the Springfield Mall to do some last-minute holiday shopping.

Skrinski, 29, has lived a house across the street from the mall for her entire life. Still, she was driven to do the bulk of her gift shopping online this season, since the mall currently houses only a sparse selection of retail stores.

"This place used to be packed during the winter time, you know during the holiday season, but it is just vast wasteland now," said Skrinski, while eating a taco in the food court.

"This place is, for lack of a better word, a little ghetto," she added.

Skrinski knows the Springfield Mall, located right on the Capital Beltway and Interstate 95, is scheduled to undergo a major overhaul in the near future. But when she walks around the large retail center, all she sees are blank walls and vacant space, with no signs of the promised renovation.

"Right now, it just looks like the mall is going under. It would be nice if we could see what was going on in terms of the renovation, so people didn't just assume stores are closing because of the economy," said Skrinski.

The Springfield Mall redevelopment plans appeared to be on shaky ground a few months ago when the center's new landlord, Vornado Realty Trust, looked as if it was in financial trouble.

For the past 18 months, Vornado has claimed it might walk away from the mall redevelopment project if it wasn't able to drive down the purchase price of property's mortgage.

Then, late last week, Vornado announced that it had settled on buying the mall for about \$115 million, far less than the \$160 million the company would have paid originally under a 2006 agreement, according to reports of the purchase.

With the mall purchase finalized, Vornado can now move forward with the first phase of the shopping center's renovation, which includes a state-of-the-art movie theater and a new food court.

"This is the best holiday gift of all time," said Supervisor Jeff McKay (D-Lee).

"It is a matter of months before they start construction," said McKay, who expects Vornado to break ground on the mall upgrade in the first quarter of 2011.

VORNADO had always told McKay that they intended to stick it out with the Springfield Mall project but wanted to make it appear as if they would walk away from the deal in order to get a better purchase price on the property, he said.

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Vornado is testing out new flooring for the Springfield Mall outside of the Macy's store on the second floor.

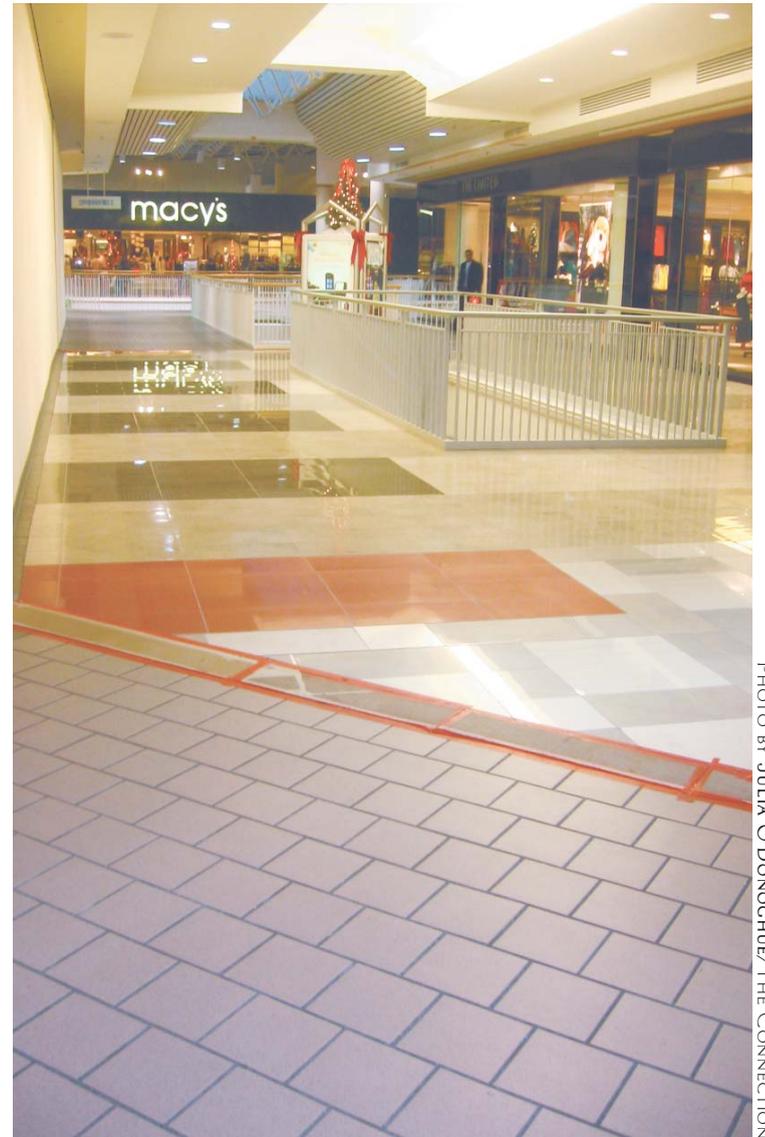


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— Supervisor Jeff McKay (D-Lee)

Cuccinelli: 'Christmas Came Early This Year'

Fund raiser turns into celebration for Virginia attorney general after health care decision.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
THE CONNECTION

Less than 48 hours after federal district Judge Henry E. Hudson ruled that the provision in the health care reform law requiring individuals to purchase insurance is unconstitutional, Virginia's Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli, architect of the controversial litigation, was savoring his first-round victory at a private fund raiser Dec. 15 in Northern Virginia.

"Christmas came early this year," Cuccinelli told a group of friends and supporters at the home of Susan and David Hirschmann.

After addressing a crowd that included U.S. Rep. Adrian Smith (R-Neb.), U.S. Rep. Sam Graves (R-Ga.), Virginia Secretary of Natural Resources Doug Domenich, Del. Barbara Comstock (R-34) and RNC state committeeman Morton Blackwell,

Cuccinelli spoke about the media whirlwind following the Dec. 12 decision.

"The last 48 hours have been tightly scheduled talking to a lot of different folks," Cuccinelli said. "Some of them are hostile, some are friendly and some are actually objective as I'm trying to explain to people why we are carrying the case forward."

While many were surprised at the outcome, Cuccinelli was not.

"The shock of actually winning is fun," Cuccinelli said. "I don't mean my shock, I mean other people's. We're not shocked at all. We analyzed this closely before we ever made a move on it. Everybody else just presumed the outcome."

Despite the international spotlight on the case, Cuccinelli has taken a back seat in the courtroom to Virginia's solicitor general, who will argue the case when it is expected to go before the Supreme Court in 2011-12.

"Our solicitor general is one of those guys where people frequently say 'that's the smartest person I've ever been in a room with,'" Cuccinelli said of E. Duncan Getchell. "And because he's not the attorney general, he can spend more time with the details planning for the curveballs. I would love to argue it and am capable of arguing it, but he's the one who knows the case law and history, which is critically important."

In addition to the health care case, Cuccinelli talked about other significant issues his office has tackled.

"Like the health care case, the EPA case is about protecting the constitution," Cuccinelli said of the pending suit against the Environmental Protection Agency's move to regulate greenhouse gasses. "It's also about the rule of law and the economy. Typically, we are trying to support Virginia's good business environment."

Another success for Cuccinelli was allowing absentee ballots that arrive after Election Day to be counted.

"Protecting the voting rights for our military members deployed abroad is important," Cuccinelli said. "We have registrars

"The shock of actually winning is fun."

— Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli

who don't get absentee ballots out on time so now for the first time we allow people's votes that arrive after Election Day to be counted."

According to Cuccinelli, the races to watch in 2011 will be in Northern Virginia.

"I believe we're going to have a great candidate in Janet Howell's district — Caren Merrick," Cuccinelli said. "In the Prince William-Loudoun swath we're going to get a new senate seat and that open seat is going to be very interesting regardless of where it lands."

Cuccinelli, who has remained in the area since taking office earlier this year, was happy to be back where he considers home.

"I get mocked in other parts of the state but this is where I grew up," Cuccinelli said. "This is where I went to school, this is where my kids have grown up and where they're going to school."



Kevin Goehring, center, recently returned from a voluntary mission to Germany and Austria for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His shown here with his mother Susan Goehring, left, and his father Greg Goehring.

Local Man Returns Home From Mission to Europe

Elder Kevin Goehring from Springfield, and a graduate of West Springfield High School, returned home on Dec. 9, after two years of serving a voluntary mission in Germany and Austria for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He began preparing for his mission from an early age by studying the scriptures and saving money to help finance future mission costs. During the last four years of high school, he was up well before dawn to attend church-sponsored seminary classes so that he could study the gospel and learn the doctrine. He also prepared physically for the demands of missionary work, which involve a great deal of walking.

He learned some German in high school and received additional foreign language instruction at the LDS Missionary Training Center (MTC) in Provo, Utah, before being sent to his assigned area. At the MTC, he was also taught how best to share the gospel with others.

Upon arriving in Germany he realized that his foreign language skills were still limited. However, through faith and hard work, he became fluent in the German language and was able to freely preach the gospel to the German-speaking people of Germany and Austria. With support from his family, and members of the LDS church in Springfield and abroad, Goehring completed a successful mission.

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WEDNESDAY/JAN. 5

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TUESDAY/JAN. 11

South County Federation Meeting. 7:30 p.m. at South County Secondary School Media Center, 8501 Silverbrook Road, Lorton. Contact Alan Salisbury at southcountyfederation.com.

WEDNESDAY/JAN. 12

NARFE Springfield Chapter 893 Meeting. 1:30 p.m. at American Legion Post 176, 6520 Amherst Ave., Springfield. With a presentation on what you about annuities, survivor benefits, life insurance and more. jkadelg@yahoo.com or 703 4313-9387.



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Looking on as President Obama signs the Telework Enhancement Act in the Oval Office are: Office of Personnel Management Director John Berry; General Services Administration Administrator Martha Johnson; Health & Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius; U.S. Rep. John Sarbanes (D-Md.); House Federal Workforce Subcommittee Chairman Stephen Lynch (D-Mass.); Deputy HHS Secretary William Lynn; U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11); and Labor Secretary Hilda Solis.

President Signs Telework Act

Connolly attends signing of bill he co-sponsored.

U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11) joined Federal Workforce Subcommittee Chair Stephen Lynch (D-Mass.) and U.S. Rep. John Sarbanes (D-Md.) in the Oval office of the White House Thursday, Oct. 9, when President Obama signed the bipartisan Telework Improvements Act into law. Connolly, Sarbanes, and U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf (R-10) sponsored the legislation.

Students Help Feed Others

Students in Caroline Clayton's second grade class at Springfield Estates Elementary School made peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and donated them to Food for Others, the largest distributor of free food directly to people in need in Northern Virginia.

"As the holidays approach, we have been learning about what it means to be thankful and how to give back," Clayton said.

Students donated peanut butter, jelly and bread for the project. Before the students gathered in small groups to form sandwich-making assembly lines, Clayton reminded the 7-year-olds to throw away any bread that might fall on the floor and to turn away from the table if they had to cough or sneeze.

Clayton delivered the freshly made sandwiches to Food For Others.

The students understood the meaning behind the project.

"We are making sandwiches to give to people who

don't have any lunch," Connor Kramarik said.

"It is our way of being thoughtful to others," Peter Gary said.



Second-grade teacher Caroline Clayton smiles with Mark Ramirez Flores as they prepare sandwiches for Food for Others.

NEWS

Mall Deal

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"The whole delay here was that they were renegotiating the purchase price. They were forcing the hand of the seller to get a better deal," said McKay.

The situation was tricky for the supervisor, who had to be cautious not to let on that he didn't think Vornado would leave the project.

"Most people in the community probably think this deal is dead. It was to [Vornado's] benefit that their position was in doubt," said McKay.

McKay said the community will also benefit from Vornado negotiating a lower purchase price for the mall's mortgage. The more money the company saves on buying the property upfront, the more they are able to invest in it over-haul. Over the next 10 years, the Springfield Mall site will grow to include outdoor retail shopping, pedestrian friendly areas, residential housing and office space, said McKay.

During the months of negotiation, there were some public hints that Vornado was likely to stay with the Springfield Mall over the long term. The company bought some additional land from J.C. Penny Inc., which is one of the current mall's anchor store, this fall.

J.C. Penny also invested several millions dollars of its own money in upgrading its own retail space at the Springfield Mall. The department store unveiled its newly renovated facilities for the first time in August.

"That helped me a little bit with the community. I could ask 'Do you think the big retailers that are already there would be dumping millions of dollars into their stores at Springfield Mall if Vornado was going to pull out?'" said McKay.

"This was a very, very extended process, one which everyone wishes would have been done a year ago," said Nancy-jo Manney, executive director of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

Citizens should not be worried about the mall's vacancy rate, which Manney said is approximately 50 percent. Vornado needs a lot of open space to get the overhaul underway. If stores were still in those retail spaces, then the renovation would take even longer to get started, she said.

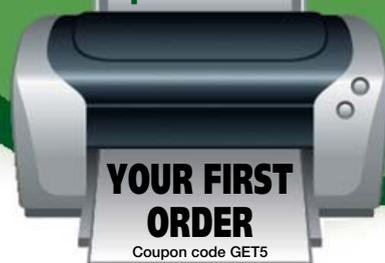
"Knowing that there is a reason for those vacancies makes the situation a positive instead of a negative," said Manney. "We will have more high-end, more nationally-known brands in that space when the project is completed," she said.

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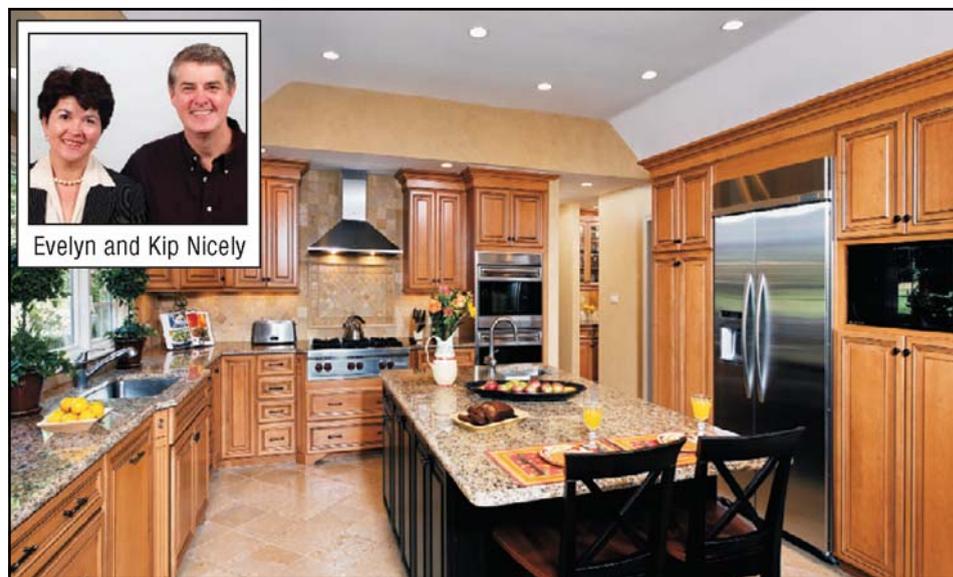
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We wish our readers, our clients and everyone who lives, works, studies, plays, shops or pursues their avocations here all the best over this holiday week and beyond into the New Year. Thank you for making the Connection a part of your week, a part of your year.

This is our last news edition of 2010; next week shortly after Christmas, readers will receive the Children's Connection our traditional issue devoted to the writing and artwork of local children and teens.

In the meantime, we are looking for input on New Year's resolutions. Share one or more of the resolutions you will make for 2011, or tell us about a past resolution and how you approached it, for better or worse. Do you have some tips to share for achieving your goals? Send us 50-200 words, and please share a photo as well. We'll print selections in our first issue of the New Year, Jan. 5-12, 2011.

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Another opportunity to be a part of the Connection: The Pet Connection will publish on

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Alternatives to Drinking and Driving

A recent ride-along with a Northern Virginia police officer gave Connection reporter Alex McVeigh a chance to convey some of the methods and mission to get drunk drivers off the road. (See Getting Drunk Drivers Off the Streets, in Dec. 15's Reston Connection, <http://connectionnewspapers.com/article.asp?article=346976&paper=71&cat=104>)

Among other things on the night of the ride-along, the officer encountered an apparently drunk driver who had fallen asleep behind the wheel waiting to make a right turn, his car running, his turn signal blinking and vomit evident down the outside of the driver's side door.

It's enough to make you want to stay home. With the season for holiday parties comes the increased incidence of driving under the influence, with drunk driving arrests up more than 70 percent compared to other times of

year. In 2010, Fairfax County Police have investigated more than 660 alcohol related accidents. In 2008 in Fairfax County, there were more than 3,100 arrests for driving under the influence.

In Arlington, 677 arrests. In Alexandria, 515 arrests. In the City of Fairfax, 181 arrests.

Don't take the risk. Plan ahead, leave your car at home, take public transportation, arrange for a designated driver, or choose to abstain if a designated driver isn't available.

But if you find yourself in the unfortunate position of drinking without a safe way home on your own this holiday season, the Washington Regional Alcohol Program has provided you with a safety net called SoberRide. Take their number with you when you head out, and be sure any young adults (must be 21 or over) in your family are similarly armed.

WRAP's 2010 Holiday SoberRide program is available now through 6 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 1, 2011. To receive a free cab ride home (up to a \$30 fare), call 800-200-8294. You must be 21 or older. (Callers are responsible for anything over \$30.)

— MARY KIMM
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Saving Lives, Saving Money

To the Editor:

Recent editorial ["October: Breast Cancer Awareness Month", Connection, Oct. 13-19, 2010] includes several points that deserve special emphasis because they can shape both our attitudes and our behavior regarding breast cancer.

The first point is: "...there is just one person in charge of your health care, and that person is you." While that statement may seem obvious today among educated people with sufficient health insurance, it still comes as a revelation to many who lack access to health care and regard illness and wellness passively – as forces we react to instead of managing. However our health care reform legislation evolves, a primary objective must be that we take ownership of our own health – knowing our risk factors, getting regular preventive check-ups, and adopting good nutrition and lifestyle choices.

That leads to a second point worth emphasizing: "...early detection really can save lives." The national Prevent Cancer Foundation based in Alexandria (www.preventcancer.org) advocates and funds research and outreach on early detection and prevention programs for treatable cancers, among them prostate, colon, cervical, skin, and breast cancers. As a member of their Board, I know the importance of

routine check-ups including regular mammograms. Today a mammogram can detect barely visible tumors that a woman might not be able to "feel" for another decade.

Editor Mary Kimm had a more aggressive tumor, but she was aware from earlier exams that her symptoms merited a return visit to her doctor. She used her knowledge to be her own advocate, and she was treated in time as a result. According to the Virginia office of the Every Woman's Life program, the survival rate for breast cancer is 98 percent if diagnosed at an early stage, but only 26 percent if diagnosed at a later stage. Likewise, the survival rate for invasive cervical cancer is 92 percent if diagnosed early and only 15 percent if diagnosed late.

"A woman's race or economic status in the United States should not affect her chances of surviving breast cancer, but they do." This point is worth repeating, because in Virginia poor women must go to one of 26 health care centers in the state to be screened for breast or cervical cancer if they wish to have the cost of a positive diagnosis covered through Medicaid. Given their lack of accessibility to a diagnostic center, limited resources, and fear of unknown outcomes, these women are often not diagnosed until they have a late stage cancer. Beyond the devastating personal impacts, the cost to the state is substantial: early

stage breast cancer treatment is about \$28,000 as opposed to almost \$44,000 for late stage cancer. The disparities for cervical cancer are greater: \$11,700 as compared to \$38,500 for late stage treatment.

In 2009 as a legislator, I introduced HB2200 to establish a non-reverting, interest-bearing fund for underserved Virginia women diagnosed with breast or cervical cancer. The bill passed unanimously, and was signed into law. Now, The Breast and Cervical Cancer Prevention and Treatment Fund (BCCPT) may receive private donations that may not be diverted to other state funds and are matched two-to-one by federal funds established under a law passed in 2000. Once the Virginia fund reaches a self-sustaining threshold, the legislature can remove the requirement that poor women must be screened at one of the 26 centers.

Instead, they can receive their screenings close to their homes, and qualify for treatment if diagnosed under the current Every Woman's Life program. We will at a minimum, double the number of women treated early for these two diseases.

If you would like to help Virginia women achieve the promise of early detection and treatment for breast or cervical cancer during October's Breast Cancer Awareness Month – or at any time – you may send a check made out to The Department of Medical Assistance Services "and write "BCCPT Fund"

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Together we can save lives, save money, and savor a cause worth celebrating.

Margaret Vanderhaye
McLean

Creationism Vs. Evolution

To the Editor:

Many argue that teaching creationism in schools violates our First Amendment rights and the principle of keeping church and state separate. If both ideas were taught in the classroom, the school would not be favoring one or the other but simply teaching two theories of how life came to be on the Earth. Did a higher being create us with a purpose for the world or did we randomly evolve?

Both creationism and evolution should be taught in public schools. Instead of all of the debate about which single one should or should not be taught. There should be an introduction of both theories. In this way, each individual could come to his or her own conclusion about each of the theories and which one he or she chooses to believe. It is important for students to learn and know where and how human life formed. And if parents

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LETTERS

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oppose exposing their children being to such ideas, they could opt their children out of that portion of the class in the same way a child can be opted out of sex education.

The U.S. Supreme Court has decided that it is unconstitutional to prohibit a teacher's right to teach evolution, but in public schools it can be taught only as scientific fact. Teaching creationism is entirely off limits. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that it is unconstitutional to require teachers who teach evolution to also teach creationism. In public school science classes, educators may only teach scientific ex-

planations for life on Earth. Creationism is can only be discussed in comparative religion classes as an example of how some religious groups believe life began on Earth. It may not however, be taught as scientific fact, like evolution is. Teaching both would open students' minds to both theories. Merriam Webster defines "faith" as: a belief that is not based on truth. Neither creationism nor evolution can be proved, which is why they are theories. So it is safe to say that believing in either one requires faith.

Ana Guerra

Student at Northern Virginia Community College

Marlene Abshire, a homeland security major and resident of Springfield, was among more than 4,000 students to receive a degree from American Public University and American Military University at the schools' spring 2010 commencement at DAR Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C.

Emerson Kim, a national security studies major and resident of Springfield, was among more than 4,000 students to receive a degree from American Public University and American Military University at the schools' spring 2010 commencement at DAR Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C.

Gene Whitesides, a management major and resident of Springfield, was among more than 4,000 students to receive a degree from American Public University and American Military University at the schools' spring 2010 commencement at DAR Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C.

Jason Yungen, an intelligence studies major and resident of Alexandria, was among more than 4,000 students to receive a degree from American Public University and American Military University at the schools' spring 2010 commencement at DAR Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C.



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Holiday Heroes

Firefighters help collect toys for 3,000 area children.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
THE CONNECTION

As a young firefighter in Fairfax County, Capt. Willie Bailey saw a desperate need in many of the homes he visited during the holidays and decided to do what he could to help.

"I went into homes where there wasn't even a single piece of Christmas candy," said Bailey, founder of the Firefighters and Friends holiday toy drive. "I started out 13 years ago helping 50 kids and today we will serve more than 3,000."

Bailey's 2010 drive culminated Dec. 15 at the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Station on Richmond Highway, where volunteers helped representatives from schools and non-profits throughout the county pick out toys for the children they serve.

"The generosity of the community is exceptional," said Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Sharon Bulova (D-At-large), who volunteered with the toy distribution. "Many people think that Fairfax County doesn't have needs but many still struggle."

Joining Bulova were retired county

firefighters, soldiers from Fort Belvoir and Scouts Mikael Severeid and Josh Von Holtz from Troop 1865.

"These boys worked odd jobs throughout the year to raise over \$1,800 for this drive," said Troop advisor Erik Severeid, whose son Mikael alone raised \$1,345. "This was money they earned. They didn't ask for it."

Other dignitaries on hand to thank the firefighters and volunteers for their efforts were Supervisors Jeff McKay (D-Lee) and Gerry Hyland (D-Mount Vernon).

"Nothing can be better this holiday season than to see what takes place here today," McKay said. "You are the heroes of the holiday season."

Hyland also praised the success of this year's drive.

"It's remarkable that so many jurisdictions



Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Sharon Bulova (D-At-large), center, helps Lt. Col. Dwayne Bowyer and Sgt. Miguel Perez of Fort Belvoir bag toys at the Firefighters and Friends toy distribution Dec. 15.

PHOTO BY JEANNE THEISMANN/THE CONNECTION

have stepped up to the plate to make Christmas a special time of year for so many young people," Hyland said. "If we could package the smiles of the children you are helping, the world would be a better place."

Bulova expressed her gratitude to the

supporters of the holiday toy drive.

"It's amazing what you have done," Bulova said. "Thank you to the business community and the non-profit organizations for looking out for everyone in our community."

Deadlock Remains over BRAC Gridlock

No answers have been found for potential traffic from Mark Center off I-395.

BY NICHOLAS HORROCK
THE CONNECTION

The following article is the final segment of a series of articles on the impact of the movement of 22,000 military and government employees from Washington, Maryland and Arlington to Alexandria and Fairfax County.

One of the biggest Northern Virginia projects under the Base Closure and Realignment Act is ending the year as a political football between a Republican governor and the Democrats that dominate Virginia's U.S. Congressional delegation.

The result is that nine months before 6,400 Defense Department employees are to move into a new building at Seminary Road and Interstate 395 in Alexandria, no adequate way exists for thousands of employees to enter and leave the site each day and the potential that the traffic congestion will cause gridlock on Interstate 95 from Stafford County to the Pentagon.

At the same time, U.S. Route 1 in Fairfax County is far too narrow to permit other thousands of new employees to enter and leave Fort Belvoir without causing backups

that would stretch from the Occoquan to the Alexandria city line.

On Tuesday, Dec. 14, four key Northern Virginia Democrats fired off a letter to Re-

publican Gov. Robert F. McDonnell asking him to direct any uncommitted Virginia Department of Transportation funds to relieve traffic congestion in Alexandria and along Route 1 and Fort Belvoir in Fairfax County. McDonnell

had said that an audit of VDOT found some \$1 billion in unused transportation funds.

McDonnell has since proposed a controversial \$3 billion transportation program that did not include unusual funds for BRAC changes.

"Although VDOT and the federal government have allocated resources to improve Fort Belvoir's surrounding transportation infrastructure, several studies document more funding is necessary to prevent unacceptable congestion," the letter to

McDonnell said.

McDonnell's office shot right back. McDonnell spokesman Taylor Thomley said that Virginia had provided more for BRAC than other states and had asked the congressional delegation for ideas. "We would appreciate it if the Congressmen would secure federal funding to support the needed infrastructure, which at this point they have been unable to do."

Though there are bills in the 111th Congress to both provide additional funding and to compel the Department of Defense to slow the transfers, their passage is unlikely in the frantic final lame duck hours before Jan.

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For the people of Alexandria and Fairfax County the mishandling of the BRAC projects may cause problems that will linger for years in the future.

THE BRAC FACILITY at Seminary Road and Beauregard Street, dubbed BRAC 133, is two multi-story office towers, one 17 floors high and the other 15 stories. They are attached by a lobby in a modified L. Construction started in 2009 and the Corps

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— U.S. Rep. James Moran (D-8)

of Engineers team that is managing the construction said in a briefing that the project is on time and on budget to open on Sept. 15, 2011.

Both buildings are up and being finished and can be seen from Route 395 and from Seminary Road.

The problems do not arise from the building's construction, but from its location.

Between 2005 and 2008, the Army conducted an extensive search for a location for an office building to accept some 6,409 DOD employees now in leased space in Crystal City, Roslyn and the Pentagon. All of those locations are on subway, bus and in one case a rail line and provided easy access to work for employees that did not want to drive.

One by one the Army found fault with other proposed sites. One on Eisenhower Avenue was rejected and another site in Springfield near Metrorail and the Virginia Railway Express, a group of warehouses already belonging to the federal government, was turned down.

In the end, as Chris Gaspar of U.S. Rep. James Moran's (D-8) office points out, the proposal for the Army to buy the site on Seminary and build there came in \$200 million below the other estimates.

The Seminary Road site is not near any

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ENTERTAINMENT



'Golden River' by Eileen Olson

Springfield Artists Exhibit Work

Marni Maree and Eileen Olson, both of Springfield, are featured artists at Belnavis Art Gallery, 6208 Rolling Road, Springfield. Maree and Olson's work is on display in the exhibit "Let's Celebrate!" that runs through Dec. 31. Maree is a watercolor artist whose subjects range from florals to scenes from Haiti and other places she's been. Olson is an abstract artist who uses mixed media to create her jewel like paintings. To see more of their art, visit their websites www.MarniMaree.com and web.me.com/eileenolson. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday, 12-7 p.m., Saturday, 11-5 p.m., and Monday by appointment. For more about the gallery, go to www.belnavisartgallery.com.

CALENDAR

Send notes to the Connection at south@connectionnewspapers.com or call 703-778-9416. Deadline is Friday. Dated announcements should be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event.

WEDNESDAY/DEC. 29

Fun with Origami. 4 p.m. Lorton Library, 9520 Richmond Highway, Lorton. Learn Japanese paper folding. Age 6-12. 703-339-7385.

Read Yourself Silly. 10:30 a.m.

Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St., Springfield. A juggling and magic show presented by Flow Circus. Cosponsored by the Friends of Richard Byrd Library. All ages. 703-451-8055.

Shrine, Broken Buttons, The Idiomatics, Georgiamac, She Bites Dogs, Drawing Sounds, Ritual of The Boar, IQ and Shankool, LEDs and Smoke Machines. 6 p.m. Jaxx Nightclub, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. \$8 advance, \$10 at the door. www.Jaxxroxx.com.

FRIDAY/DEC. 31

Outerloop Presents: Night of New Year's Metal. 6 p.m. Jaxx Nightclub, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. \$10 advance, \$12 at the door. www.Jaxxroxx.com.

FRIDAY/JAN. 7

Apex Booking Presents: Wings of Apollo, Clocks Strikes XII and More. 5 p.m. Jaxx Nightclub, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. \$10 advance, \$12 at the door. www.Jaxxroxx.com.

U.S. Navy Concert Band. 8 p.m. at the George Mason University Center for the Arts Concert Hall, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Free. 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

Professional Bull Riders Tour. 7:30 p.m. at the George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Circle, Fairfax. Tickets \$20-\$65. Age 2-12 years old, excluding top price seats are \$10. www.ticketmaster.com or 703-573-SEAT.

SATURDAY/JAN. 8

2nd Saturday Art Walk. 6-9 p.m. Workhouse Art Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. Meet each building's featured artist, a reception in W-16 from 6-7 p.m. and more. www.WorkhouseArts.org.

Outerloop Presents: Battle For Ice Jam and More. 5:15 p.m. Jaxx Nightclub, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. \$10 advance, \$12 at the door. www.Jaxxroxx.com.

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SUNDAY/JAN. 9

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Bruin Girls Face Tough Opponents Early in Season

Local girls' and boys' teams wrapping up their pre-holiday schedules.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

The early season record is not what the Lake Braddock Secondary girls' basketball team would want at this point in its pre-holiday, early season schedule, but the Bruins could be a better team in the long run for having played stiff competition over the season's first month.

"We've played some pretty tough non-district opponents so far, including Westfield," said Lake Braddock head coach Leigh Kampman, whose team was 1-4 going into this week's action.

"We are 1-0 in the [Patriot] District right now, and I believe these first few games against tougher opponents will only help us in the end."

The district win came on Dec. 10 when the Bruins defeated visiting W.T. Woodson, 58-54. Natalie Butler, a 6-foot-2-inch sophomore forward, led Lake Braddock with 15 points in the win. Other scoring contributions came from junior guard Hannah Aboulhossn (8 points), freshman guard/forward Marcia Altman (7) and sophomore guard Morgan Stearns (7). Logan Russell, a senior forward, and senior guard Maggie Collins both scored five points in the win, while Caroline Young, a senior guard/forward, and senior forward Shelby Sheridan scored four each. Freshman guard Allie Snow scored three in a Lake Braddock at-

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tack which saw nine different players get into the scoring column.

For Woodson (3-3), Keara Finnerty, a sophomore guard, scored a game-high 22 points, while sophomore forward Taylor Hayes was also in double figures with 18 points. Also for the Cavaliers, Bryce Debolt, a sophomore guard, scored six points and both Amy Sitts, a junior forward, and sophomore forward Katie Hayes scored four.

Lake Braddock trailed Woodson, 15-9, after one quarter and still trailed by six, 44-38, at the end of three quarters. But the Bruins put things together in the final quarter, outscoring Woodson, 20-10, to earn the comeback win.

Lake Braddock had opened the season with a pair of losses — 41-29 to visiting Centreville on Dec. 3, and a 53-39 defeat at Herndon on Dec. 7 — before earning its first win over Woodson. But following the victory over the Cavaliers, the Bruins lost their next two games, 41-31 over visiting Westfield, the defending Concorde District champions, on Dec. 14, and 44-23 at Robinson (5-2) Friday night, Dec. 17. In the loss to the Rams, Russell was the Bruins' leading scorer with seven points. Robinson, meanwhile, had big games from Tyler Hansen (17 points) and Megan Green (11).



Caroline Young (30) of Lake Braddock defends during her team's game against the Rams.

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young squad this season, was 0-3 going into this week's non-district home game versus Oakton on Dec. 21.

"I think that our guys are playing hard right now, but we need to get game experience in that we are such a young team," said veteran Lancer head coach Michael Harris, whose squad has just two seniors — guard Jalen Boswell and forward Eric Shirley. "This is the youngest and most inexperienced team since I have been here."

Last Friday night at Lee, the Lancers fell to Patriot District opponent Woodson, 73-52. Boswell scored 16 points for Lee, while Maseer Ghorab, a junior guard, scored 21 points. Woodson (3-3) had strong games from senior guard John Schoof (18 points) and junior guard Brandon Stepka (13).

One of the Lancers' strengths early in the season has been its impressive free throw shooting. Through their first two games, Lee had converted 51 of 63 shots (81 percent) from the charity stripe.

Harris realizes it's a long season and said his inexperienced team will get better as the season moves on.

"I think in the long run we'll be fine as time goes on this season," said Harris.

The Lancers will travel to Richmond on Dec. 28 to play a game against John Marshall High.

This season, Woodson's has posted wins over Robinson, Fairfax and the Lancers. The Cavaliers' defeats have come to local private school powers Paul VI and Bishop O'Connell as well as district foe Lake Braddock.

Schoof scored 22 points in Woodson's season opening 78-67 home win over Robinson on Dec. 1. Mark Noe, a junior guard, contributed 12 points and freshman guard Daniel Noe 10 points in that Cavaliers' victory. For the Rams that night, Mike Rice, a senior forward, scored a game-high 26 points, while teammates Robert Pillow, a junior guard, and Ian Evanchow, a senior guard, scored 18 and 12 points, respectively.

In its home loss to Paul VI, 60-51, on Dec. 3, Schoof led the Cavaliers with 14 points while Andrew Boehling and Stepka both scored nine. Paul VI's balanced scoring attack consisted of big games from Stan Robinson (16 points, 9 rebounds), Patrick Holloway (15 points), Coleman Johnson (12 points, 7 boards) and Tilman Dunbar (9 points). The Panthers of Paul VI were 4-2 going into this week.

In Woodson's loss to O'Connell, 69-46, on Dec. 18, Stepka tallied 11 points to pace the Cav's offense. O'Connell built a 33-20-halftime lead before outscoring Woodson, 17-9, in the third quarter to take total control. Woodson, was outscored by just two points in the final quarter.

Lake Braddock is working hard to improve. Kampman has had her squad focus on playing solid defense night-in and night-out.

"Every game we focus on the positives and try to build off of them," said Kampman. "We have different people step up at different times, depending on the match-ups. We really emphasize playing a team game and have focused a lot of our attention on our defense. As I always tell my team, 'Defense should never have an off day.'"

Lake Braddock was scheduled to play its final game prior to the Christmas holiday on Tuesday, Dec. 21. Over the holidays, Lake Braddock will take part in the Lady Rebels Winter Classic at Fairfax High School from Dec. 28-30.

"I would like to see us win the tournament so we can carry that momentum into district play," said coach Kampman.

Woodson, meanwhile, will participate at the Mardela Tournament in Mardela Springs, Md., Dec. 29-30. The Cavaliers, under head coach Pat Neri, have wins this season over Washington-Lee, Fairfax High and Lee High. The losses have come to Robinson, Lake Braddock and Mount Vernon.

In Woodson's win over Lee, a 57-34 home triumph on Dec. 17, Finnerty scored 30 points. Hayes scored 13 for the Cavaliers and Katie added nine points. For Lee (0-4), Megan Cox scored 11 points.

Woodson was scheduled to host T.C. Williams on Tuesday, Dec. 21 in its final game before the holidays.

The Lee High boys' basketball team, a



Lake Braddock girls' basketball coach Leigh Kampman, center, instructs her Bruins during their game at local rival Robinson last Friday night.



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Interstate 395 and Seminary Road will need to handle an additional 6,400 Department of Defense employees next year.

Ready for Some Gridlock?

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major public transportation. The closest Metrorail stop is King Street, about 3 miles away. The VRE station is co-located at King Street and the other main Metro stops, Braddock Road and Van Dorn Street, are even further from the Mark Center.

Both the City of Alexandria and VDOT had done traffic studies that said a special access ramp to Interstate 395 would have to be built to provide for the number of cars DOD estimated would enter and exit the site each day. DOD surveys had found that 41 percent of the employees currently drove to and from work and estimated that some 3,000 employees would drive.

THE 16-ACRE Mark Center site was owned by the Duke Realty Corporation and was also offering to construct the buildings. It commissioned its own transportation study that found the site was feasible without a major ramp. As Gaspar said, this study made Mark Center irresistible to Army procurement officers and the Army bought the site and began construction.

But VDOT engineers and Alexandria officials and a host of other traffic exits said the Duke study is flawed, some suggested it was a conflict of interest for the seller to provide a study.

The Department of Defense inspector general has opened an investigation of how Mark Center was selected and the role of the traffic study in the decision.

Thousands of the DOD employees anticipated at Mark Center will be driving north from homes in Fairfax, Prince William and Stafford counties and their attempts to exit at the narrow one lane ramp at Seminary Road and return by a similar one lane ramp to go home at night has the makings of a traffic congestion disaster, VDOT and other experts contend.

Traffic going north on Interstate 95 is already at near capacity and even a small accident can clog the route for hours. It is the main north-south route for workers in Washington, at the Pentagon and beyond.

The realization of the traffic disaster has slowly

seeped into the consciousness of Northern Virginians. Moran said it means drivers could spend three hours on the road in the morning and evening.

THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE has refused to dislodge funds for building a special ramp to Interstate 395. It has proposed a transportation plan that includes shuttle buses from King Street and other Northern Virginia Metro stations and car-pooling and teleworking as viable alternatives. It is asking Alexandria to place police officers on Seminary Road morning and evening to assure the smooth transit of cars, but the city has refused without the Army paying for the overtime and other costs.

In one community meeting in November, the strange nature of the Mark Center became clear. The Army said it is part of Fort Belvoir, but has refused to pay for additional police and fire services even though as a federal building it does not pay Alexandria taxes. It said Alexandria is bound by compact of fire services to provide assistance in case of a fire at Fort Belvoir and thus is entitled to protection at the Mark Center. But Fort Belvoir proper is some 10 miles south and its fire services are unlikely to get to Mark Center very quickly.

Last summer, Moran introduced a bill to force the Army to cap the number of employees driving cars at 1,000 until it works out an acceptable transportation plan. His bill passed the House and Virginia Sen. Mark Warner (D) and Jim Webb (D) introduced similar language in a Senate bill, but many on the Hill think it is unlikely to pass in the lame duck session.

"The parking cap has strong support in both the House and Senate bills," Moran said in a statement Monday, Dec. 13. "Senators Webb and Warner have introduced identical language as an amendment. We're monitoring Senate action very closely; whether they have the votes to proceed on the larger bill to overcome a Republican filibuster is really what's in question — not support for the cap."

The statement added that "The IG's office has given every indication this will be a thorough review. Depending on what the report finds, there are scenarios that could delay the move."

WEEK IN SPORTS

The VISTA Patriots FC, an NCSL U19 (U17, 18, and 19) boys team, is seeking experienced players born on or after Aug. 1, 1991. The team is looking for five or six players to fill some available spots on the team, which is composed of players residing in Northern Virginia from the Centreville, Chantilly, Burke, Manassas, Springfield and the Fairfax Station areas.

The Patriots accommodate athletes with multiple commitments. The team has a history of developing players with an emphasis on team play, respect for others and good sportsmanship. The club was nominated and honored twice by the coaches, referees and ODSL officials as winners of the Randy Rawls Sportsmanship Award. Bill Walter, a former collegiate player who holds a USSF National License, coaches the Patriots. Tryouts started Dec. 11-12 and will take place throughout the winter up to the start of the NCSL Spring 2011 season. Players and parents that are looking for a respectful and fun soccer atmosphere for a reasonable time commitment and cost should contact either Jack Dulan, the Patriots Team Manager, at [duland@cox.net](mailto:dulang@cox.net); or coach Bill Walter at billybobandktr@aol.com or by phone at 571-259-1000.

Chantilly High School, over the holidays, will once again host the Pohanka Chantilly Classic Holiday Basketball Tournament. The dates of the event, in its 18th year, will be Tuesday, Dec. 28; Wednesday, Dec. 29; and Thursday, Dec. 30. All games will take place at Chantilly High School, located at 4201 Stringfellow Road, in Chantilly.

The Pohanka Classic, which includes both boys' and girls' tournaments, is regarded as one of the most storied holiday tournaments in the Washington, D.C. area. This year's tournament will feature 16 schools from Virginia, Maryland and the District in an exciting and intense three-day chase for the title. Last year's tournament featured some of the best and most exciting basketball in its history.

Guest opponents will include South County and Hayfield secondary schools.

On the boys' side, the defending Pohanka champion Chantilly Chargers return All-Northern Region center John Manning, along with senior teammate Jake Weigand. One of the Chargers' top obstacles to successfully defending last year's holiday tournament title will be Hayfield, a traditional Northern Virginia powerhouse. Led by longtime California high school coach Ron Palmer, the Hawks bring a relatively new-look team this season, having to replace all five starters from last year's team, which didn't lose until February.

The following schedule is for the opening round games on Tuesday, Dec. 28: Georgetown Visitation vs. Loudoun County (girls, 9 a.m.); Hylton vs. Annandale (girls, 10:45 a.m.); Mills Godwin vs. Paul VI (girls, 12:30 p.m.); Mills Godwin vs. Mountain View (boys, 2:15 p.m.); Deep Run vs. Wilson of Washington, D.C. (boys, 4 p.m.); Hayfield vs. South County (boys, 5:45); Langley vs. Chantilly (girls, 7:30); and Thomas Jefferson vs. Chantilly (boys, 9:15).

For information, call 703-448-4909 or check the website.

Fairfax Adult Softball (FAS) hosts a bowling tournament each year, benefiting Northern Virginia Special Olympics and Fairfax County Park Authority field improvements. The 11th annual tournament will be Jan. 30, at the Bowl America Shirley in Alexandria. It is time for Fairfax Adult Softball to solicit raffle prizes and tournament sponsorships in hopes of raising the maximum amount of funds for the Special Olympians.

Two types of sponsorships are available to choose from:

Raffle prize/Goods Sponsorship - FAS conducts a big prize raffle auction at the event. The more raffle items FAS receives, the more tickets are sold and the more money is raised for the Special Olympians.

Lane Sponsor - For just \$100, one can sponsor a lane for the FAS event and be a hero for Northern Virginia Special Olympics. The Lane Sponsorships are split into three levels: Spare sponsor for \$100, Strike sponsor for \$500 and Turkey sponsor for \$1,000.

For more information on the Jan. 30 event and sponsorships, contact Christine Frece at the FAS office at: office@fairfaxadultsoftball.com.

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6420 MELIA ST	4	2	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$400,000	Detached	0.55		SPRINGFIELD FOREST
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6989 EARLSTON DR	2	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$400,000	Townhouse	0.03		KINGSTOWNE
6101 DANA AVE	4	2	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$395,000	Detached	0.27		MONTICELLO FOREST
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8531 KENTFORD DR	5	2	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$392,000	Detached	0.26		ROLLING VALLEY
6030 KESTNER CIR	3	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$385,000	Townhouse	0.04		KINGSTOWNE
7580 CROSS GATE LN	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$382,000	Detached	0.11		KINGSTOWNE
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8711 BRIDLE WOOD DR	4	2	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$380,000	Detached	0.27		ORANGE HUNT ESTATES
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8486 RAINBOW BRIDGE LN	4	2	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$355,000	Detached	0.16		NEWINGTON FOREST
5419 JULIET ST	4	1	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$349,900	Detached	0.25		NORTH SPRINGFIELD
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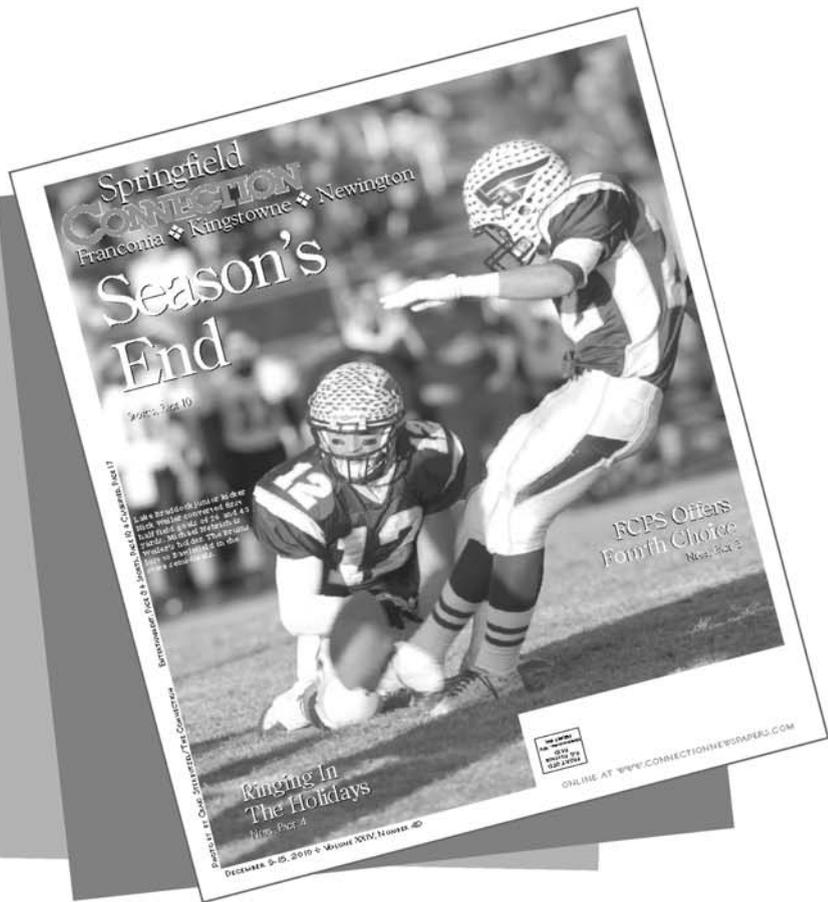
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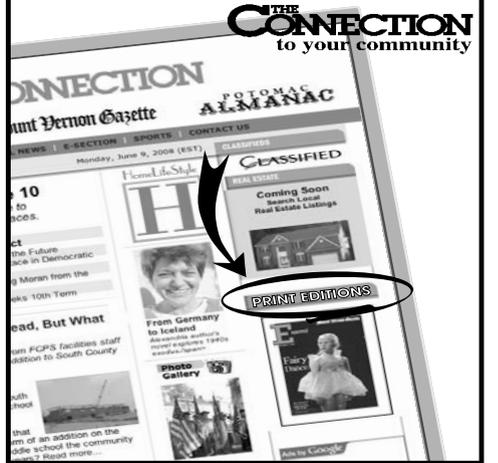
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