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Brenda Belfield, the owner of Artworks Gallery and Studio, and Kim Hessler, the owner of Dragonfly Design Décor, stand in front of "Buddha House." This is a piece of art that would have been carried through a village in the East. The theme for the holiday hop at Artworks was "East Meets West."

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Reston Community Center



**January
Board of Governors
Meetings**

PROGRAM POLICY
COMMITTEE
RCC HUNTERS WOODS
JANUARY 12 • 7:00 P.M.

FINANCE COMMITTEE
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JANUARY 26 • 6:00 P.M.

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Sunday, January 18 • 4 p.m.
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Congregation



Monday, January 19 • 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
RCC Hunters Woods

- Keynote Speaker NBC 4 Anchorman, Jim Vance
- Youth Activities, Community Service Projects, Community Service Award presentations
- Commemorative March at Southgate Community Center

Check our website for up-to-date schedule of events



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Andrea Sings Astaire

Saturday, January 31
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Susan Stolpe, the volunteer manager at Reston Interfaith and Margo Schlossberg, the founder of KuraDesign Handbags, gather for the holiday hop at Galerie Brigitte in Reston. They are standing in front of a piece of art titled "Indian Summer" by Anabela Ferguson, an artist from Springfield.



Brigitte Le stands next to Vietnamese art at Galerie Brigitte. Le represented artists from Vietnam.

Glade Decision Deferred

Residents still express shock over tree cutting in stream restoration.

BY MIKE DICICCO
THE CONNECTION

Renette Oklewicz said she didn't know who to trust anymore. Talk of stream restoration in Reston had been going on for years, and work had been underway since February, but Oklewicz had simply trusted that the Reston Association would have "excellent oversight" of the project it had initiated, she said. "I always support everything Reston does."

Then, in the fall, work began on a badly damaged stretch of the lower Snakeden Watershed and hundreds of trees were cut down as workers widened the river. Suddenly, stream restoration became a conflict in Reston.

"You would never think, ever, that they would be taking out a massive amount of trees," Oklewicz said. "Not Reston. Not the R.A."

She was one of about 40 people who had spoken at a public hearing before the Reston Association's Design Review Board (DRB) Tuesday, Dec. 16, regarding the planned restoration of the Glade Watershed. With work on the Snakeden area nearing completion, the DRB was scheduled to decide whether to approve restoration of the first three of six "reaches" of the Glade Watershed, but the board tabled the decision until Jan. 27.

Oklewicz's opposition to the project was the majority opinion among residents in attendance.

THE WORK is being carried out by Wetland Studies and Solutions Inc. (WSSI), a company that sells credits, based on the wetland restoration work it does, to companies whose projects inflict unavoidable damage on a wetland. It's a sort of cap-and-trade arrangement set up by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Mike Rolband, who heads the company, assured that the Glade area would not require the sort of work that was done in the lower Snakeden. That stretch, he said, was in a part of Reston where impermeable surfaces cover 45 percent of the ground, causing massive runoff. Meanwhile, about 15 percent of the surface area around the Glade is impermeable, "so the stream can be stable in a much smaller configuration," Rolband

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Enjoying 'Beautiful Things'

Art galleries support Reston Interfaith.

BY JANELLE L. PLUMMER
THE CONNECTION

A collage of Hawaiian art hangs on the wall at Artworks Gallery and Studio. Purple and pink collide in the painting. Hawaiian music plays softly in the background. Next door at Galerie Brigitte, Vietnamese art and hand painted silk are on display.

Irving Berman of Reston stares at the Vietnamese art on the wall, some made of crushed eggshells.

"I'm here to enjoy all of the beautiful things," Berman said.

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— Irving Berman

While Berman usually attends the exhibits at Artworks Gallery and Galerie Brigitte, tonight is something new at the Sunset Galleries in Reston. It's not shop until you drop, Thursday, Dec. 11. It is an evening where residents can do some holiday hopping from one gallery to the next and give back to the community.

"It's good they are having this event," Berman said. "Especially, now

because times are so hard."

FIFTEEN PERCENT of all proceeds at the holiday hop event supported Reston Interfaith and throughout the month of December, 10 percent of all the galleries' sales will benefit Reston Interfaith.

Amy McDowell, the events and communications manager at Reston Interfaith, said the holiday hop does not just support local businesses in the Reston area, but it offers residents a unique way to give back to the community.

"It's exciting and encouraging to see the artistic community contributing to the community," McDowell said. "We look forward to seeing their paintings in the community and we thank Brigitte for coming up with the idea."

McDowell said the money would be used to support a variety of programs at Reston Interfaith. Those programs include affordable child care, affordable housing, the neighborhood rescue program and the Embry Rucker Community Shelter.

McDowell said Reston Interfaith encourages nontraditional fund raising in the Reston-Herndon community. She said everyone should get out and buy some neat pieces of art.

"Events like [the holiday hop] provide safety nets for those who are struggling to get by," she said.

IN THE NEW YEAR Capital Steps, a Washington-based music political satire group, will host its annual performance that will also benefit Reston Interfaith. The event will take place Feb. 15, at the Hyatt Regency in

Reston.

According to Reston Interfaith, the performance provides the organization with funding that directly supports critical social service programs and services in the community.

Sonya Dervenis, the owner of Lavender Hill Interiors, said the holiday hop brought people to the galleries for a good cause. She said it was good community marketing.

Dervenis said she was able to bring in her clients and Reston Interfaith brought people she did not know. She said she sold a rug for \$200 and she is excited the check will go to Reston Interfaith.

"I'm complaining that I can't sell a couch and people can't buy dinner," Dervenis said. "I stop complaining and I realize what I have."

IN THE END, Brigitte Le, the owner of Galerie Brigitte said so many people do not know that various art galleries are located in Sunset Galleries in Reston, especially her art exhibits.

Le represents various artists from Vietnam. She said the Vietnamese art is lost art.

Le also had a "Flying Pigs" exhibit on display.

"When they found us it was a treasure," she said, "and we wanted to team up with Reston Interfaith."

The art galleries that participated in the holiday hop were Artworks Gallery and Studio, Lavender Hills Interiors, Galerie Brigitte and Dragonfly Design Décor. Margo Schlossberg, the founder of KuraDesign Handbags and Anabela Ferguson, an artist from Springfield, were also in attendance.

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NEWS

'Mr. Social Justice' Honored

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Citizen of the Year designation revived, Hank Blakely named.

BY MIKE DiCICCO
THE CONNECTION

Reston Citizens Association board member and former president John Lovaas compared Citizen of the Year Hank Blakely to a hot coal under his sofa cushion, always reminding him there was something he ought to be doing.

"I call him Mr. Social Justice because he can't stand it when he sees injustice," said Lovaas, who had nominated Blakely for the honor he was receiving at the Reston Community Center last Monday, Dec. 15. About 30 people had gathered for the event.

Lovaas recalled Blakely's leadership of a push for affordable housing in the county about five years ago, which resulted in an afford-



From left, Diane Lewis, Barbara Bruleson, Colin Mills, Hank Blakely, John Lovaas and John Bowman pose next to the Citizen of the Year roster in the Reston Community Center. Blakely's name was the first to be added in eight years.

able housing fund and the preservation of 181 affordable units in Reston's Crescent Apartments. Prior to that, Lovaas said, Blakely had worked to pressure the Board of Supervisors into voicing its misgivings with the Patriot Act's potential threats to civil liberties. The effort eventually succeeded.

ACCORDING TO LOVAAS' nomination, Blakely even wrote a play as part of the campaign and the show was performed around the D.C.-metropolitan area, and there was a performance in Delaware and another in Long Beach, Cal.

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Happy Holidays

Much cause for optimism, but also many reasons to help others.

We wish our readers a Merry Christmas, a Happy Hanukah, and an exciting New Year. There is much to fuel optimism here, despite the drumbeat of dismal economic news.

While Northern Virginia is certainly feeling some of the effects of the economic crisis, this is probably the best place in the nation to weather the storm. Employment is strong here, with unemployment still below 4 percent.

This region's economy will get a boost from the January change in administration. Events and visitors for the inauguration itself will bring an infusion, the movement of officials in and out of the region will create economic activity.

And the sheer optimism and enthusiasm for change, and for this particular change, will lift spirits and boats.

Close-in real estate, inside the Beltway, is holding its value. At the bottom end of the real estate spectrum, some condos, townhouses and even some single family detached homes have

reached levels of affordability not seen in many moons, and that should bring out first-time home buyers. When first time homebuyers enter the market, this can kick off a kind of domino effect, allowing owners of the houses they buy to move up.

At the same time, we'll all feel the effects of budget cuts in local government, from reduced library hours and other services to the possibility of larger class sizes. There are many more families in Northern Virginia feeling the pain of the recession, with thousands of foreclosures and, while unemployment is low, the loss of some jobs. This has dramatically increased de-

mand on groups that provide emergency help for food, housing, utilities and more.

Even groups that help animals are seeing a huge surge in trouble. Some owners are giving up beloved pets when they face foreclosure, while others say they can no longer afford to feed their pets. The Humane Society of Fairfax County, for example, has started a PET food pantry to help people keep their pets.

Enjoy the holidays, and remember to give locally.

For a list of local charities in need, see "Give Locally," <http://connectionnewspapers.com/article.asp?article=322554&paper=68&cat=110>

January Is for Fun

This is the last "regular" edition of the Connection for 2008. The edition that will be delivered after Christmas is our annual Children's Connection, featuring the writing and art of area students.

Our first publication date in January will appear on Jan. 7, kicking off a four-part series on fun, with more than 100 ideas for fun local activities in each of our 17 weekly papers. This will no doubt add up to more than 1,101 ways to have fun near home. We'll include tips on free fun, outdoor fun, indoor fun, arts, music, theater, fun at home, food fun and more.

If you have an idea that you think we should include, please let us know.

The Jan. 7 issue will also be our chance to catch up on news and events that happen between Dec. 18 and the beginning of the New Year.

In the meantime, we encourage you to check our Web site to read hundreds of stories from Northern Virginia. See www.ConnectionNewspapers.com.

— MARY KIMM,

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Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus

BY KENNETH R. "KEN" PLUM
STATE DELEGATE (D-36)

In 1897 Francis P. Church wrote for the New York Sun what was to become one of the most famous editorials ever written. He wrote it in response to a letter from a young girl.

"Dear Editor:
I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in The Sun, it's so.' Please tell me the truth is there a Santa Claus?"
Virginia O'Hanlon

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little

minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured



by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The external light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies. You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if you did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus.

The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived could tear apart. Only faith, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives and lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay 10 times 10,000 years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Jane and I are thankful for the spirit of Santa Claus that we see throughout our community every day. We wish for all peace and joy

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Watershed Renewal Needs to Continue

To the Editor:

I attended the Snakeden stream renovation walk Saturday, Dec. 13, and was amazed that so many of the people there were not interested in how the stream was being renovated. After years of neglect, it is being renovated. What people wanted to talk about though was the fact that they didn't like seeing trees being cut. Big beautiful trees have been falling into our streams for years due to erosion. It's not reasonable to think that we can put our

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'Hello Is Universal'

Langston Hughes celebrates inclusion.

BY MIRZA KURSPAHIC
THE CONNECTION

Jill Egle is 32 years old, an executive director of a non profit and has created a popular YouTube video. She travels the country and, perhaps most importantly, she likes herself and so do many others.

"I can't help but think if my classmates had been open to understanding me when I was 13 or 14 years old, perhaps I would have started my wonderful life a little sooner," Egle said.

Growing up in Louisiana, Egle was labeled a "retard" in school and diagnosed with mild mental retardation. The nonprofit she leads, when first established 45 years ago, was called the Association of Retarded Citizens. The world has changed somewhat and now Egle has an intellectual developmental disability and directs the Arc of Northern Virginia. Egle's video, "Can We Talk Ben Stiller,"



PHOTO BY MIRZA KURSPAHIC/THE CONNECTION

Langston Hughes Middle School students participated in a weeklong program as part of the commemoration of the National Inclusive Schools Week.

"When I think positively positive things happen."

— Troy Simmons,
UDC social work student

made the rounds across the country.

"I did not have a great time in junior high or high school," Egle told an assembly of about 100 Langston Hughes Middle School students Thursday morning, Dec. 4. "I was called a retard, made fun

of and ignored," she said. Egle urged the Langston Hughes students to stop using the word "retard," to sit with someone eating lunch alone, invite someone without many friends to an event and be open to understanding that everyone has a lot of gifts to offer.

HUGHES STUDENTS were also treated to a presentation from Troy Simmons, 33, a victim of a violent act while attending Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, D.C., who is wheel

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Michael Feldman and Derek Wahdan, kneeling front row, with their crew Monica Matthews, Chase Strait, Taylor Culman, Daniel Lerner, Sean Capella, Christie Parvin. Not pictured are ushers Rachel Berman, Jeffrey Liu, and Jorge Naboa.



Derek Wahdan and Michael Feldman, also known as "Two of a Kind."

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A fund-raising event was held at Rachel Carson Middle School for The Child Rescue Centre in Sierra Leone, Africa. The show was written, directed, produced by and starred RCMS students

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Power of Inclusion

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chair-bound. Simmons is a social work student at the University of the District of Columbia (UDC) and said there are three factors to his success: preparation, equipment and resources, and having the right attitude.

"When I think positively positive things happen," Simmons said.

The assembly was a part of the weeklong program at Langston Hughes that commemorated the National Inclusive Schools Week. Eighth-graders Becky Oswalt and Ashley Sandoval said the event helped them gain perspective on inclusion. "I think I am much more aware of other people," Oswalt said after the assembly. Sandoval said she would make a better effort to invite those who seem to be alone to join her and her friends in eating lunch or hanging out. Hughes students also made cards that greet the school's visitors in the lobby for the weeklong commemoration. One reads, "Hello is universal."

"Everybody wants to feel included," said Mary Nell Clark, a Langston Hughes parent whose daughter has Down syndrome. "Inclusion is a basic human right."

Ann Deschamps, a Langston Hughes parent who is also a spe-



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Jill Egle, right, speaks to Langston Hughes eighth-graders Becky Oswalt and Ashley Sandoval.

cial-education resource teacher with career and transition services at Fairfax County Public Schools (FCPS), said the program did more than what it is designed to do. "It's interesting because it was designed for special needs, but it ended up including everyone," Deschamps said. She said it did not only educate "regular kids" about children in special education, but also educated students about other differences, for example cultural ones. "Anything we can do to make differences acceptable" is a good program for FCPS schools, said Deschamps.

SIMMONS THANKED Langston Hughes students for including him in their assembly. Egle made herself available to the students at any time. "I can always be a good mentor and a good role model," she said.

"It was so inspirational," Oswalt said about Egle's presentation. "A lot of times we think we have it hard," she said about feeling included.

Sandoval commented on Simmons' approach as something she hopes to learn from, "He always has a positive attitude and we should follow his example."

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Stream Restoration Revisited

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said. "It's apples to oranges." Rolband said the original streambeds in the Reston area could not handle the added flow of runoff from impervious surfaces, so an increase in size and alteration of the shape of the streams was required, depending how badly they were affected. Some trees must be taken down to alter the streams.

"If you go down there, it looks like a clear-cutting operation was going on," John Griggs, who had also spoken at the meeting, said of the lower Snakeden area. Like many, Griggs, who lives along the Glade area, said he agreed that stream restoration was necessary, but thought it could be done in a gentler way. "The idea that you can say, in 40 years it'll look great, I mean, I'll be dead by then," he said.

Also, he said, the Glade watershed does not empty into a lake that needs protection, but rather a marsh that absorbs silt.

While he acknowledged that Rolband had promised to take a more sensitive approach, he said he and others had trouble trusting the pledge at this point.

MARIE HUHTALA, who ran for Hunter Mill District supervisor as an independent candidate in 2007, also lives in the Glade area and had been in attendance at Tuesday's meeting. She is also a member of the newly formed Save the Glade Coalition.

Huhtala said WSSI had not only taken down trees, but had straightened the streams and lined them with "gigantic black boulders," creating stagnant pools, as well as warmer water temperatures due to the lack of tree cover. "So they changed the entire ecosystem in a really drastic way," she said, noting that this could constitute a violation of the Reston Association covenants, which stipulate that the essential nature of a wooded area should not be changed.

Also, she questioned the practice of approving restoration for reaches individually and said she would prefer to see the entire watershed and all the implications of the restoration considered at once.

Rolband said the project, which is to cover about 26 miles of stream in three watersheds, was being reviewed and put out to bid in small pieces because a "huge amount of time and design" went into each



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WSSI president Mike Rolband, in the orange hat, addresses the crowd that recently joined him on a tour of the Snakeden Watershed.

reach. "These little segments are actually very large projects themselves," he said.

He noted that the Chesapeake Bay Foundation and Northern Virginia Soil and Water Conservation District had written letters in support of the project, and that a representative from the Virginia Department of Forestry, brought to the site by concerned citizens, had visited and said the work would benefit wildlife in both the short term and the long term.

Reston Association president Robin Smyers said the very reason that Tuesday's hearing before the DRB had been held was because the association was subject to the same rules as any citizen. The work on every reach of the Snakeden restoration had been vetted and approved by the board, she said.

SMYERS said efforts at stream restoration in the area began in 2000 with a grassroots campaign. "I think the idea was that we'd be lucky if 1,000 feet [of streambed] were going to be done by traditional fund raising," she said. Now, the association, as well as the Friends of Reston, are getting paid by WSSI for its work, which would cost up to \$70 million. Reston was benefiting from developers buying credits to build a runway at Dulles Airport, she said.

Smyers said the project needed to move ahead before the streams got worse, more lakes had to be dredged and possible problems arose with the Environmental Protection Agency over things like exposed sewer pipes in the streambeds.

She noted that the association had also received many letters of support for the project.

"This is the future of Reston," she said, noting that the streams and local ecology would still be there for future generations to enjoy.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

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Seahawks Moving in the Right Direction

South Lakes wrestling continuing to make positive progress.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

A year ago, the South Lakes High wrestling team won four dual meet victories, a breakthrough season for a program that had struggled so much to win even a couple matches in prior seasons. This winter, second-year head coach Bruce Hall and his Seahawks are looking to continue that positive progression.

A glimpse of South Lakes' vast improvement came a couple weeks ago when the Seahawks' junior varsity team defeated cross-town rival Herndon in a dual meet. It marked the first time in 15 years that South Lakes had enough wrestlers to place a full JV team in a competition.

South Lakes' team roster, varsity and JV combined, consisted of 23 athletes in Hall's first season at the helm last year. This season, more than 40 students are a part of the program.

"It's like a regular wrestling room now," Hall, a veteran coach who is determined to build the Seahawks into a Liberty District factor, said. "We're going to be better this year and move up a few spots [in the district]."

Hall recalls last year's early season Northern Region Wrestling Classic in which just one Seahawk wrestler — then senior and standout heavyweight Jamal Dorsey — advanced to compete in the event's second day of action. This year's team, in contrast, had six students wrestling on the second day of the classic.

THE TEAM'S MOST accomplished returning wrestler, accord-

ing to Hall, is senior Andrew Tzikas (152-weight class). The coach said Tzikas, despite not earning a place finish at the recent classic, had a good two days of wrestling there.

"He didn't place, but he wrestled well in a stacked weight class," Hall said.

Tzikas was 28-12 last year and finished third in the district at 152-weight class. He fell just short of earning a place finish at the Northern Region championships.

"He's the best conditioned athlete in the room and he has been for two years," Hall said. "He's one of the better mat wrestlers I've ever coached. He's always in a match and very competitive."

"We're going to be better this year and move up a few spots in the district."

— Bruce Hall,
South Lakes wrestling coach

Two other Seahawks who will be catalysts on this year's team are sophomore Jake Slover (160) and junior Alex Stanley (189).

Slover was a seventh-place finisher at the classic a few weeks ago. He worked hard to go 6-16 during that ninth-grade campaign. This winter, Slover is already 5-2.

"We're really looking for him to move up [in the district] this year," Hall said.

Stanley suffered an injury at the classic, which likely prevented him from placing. Last year, in his first season of wrestling, Stanley went 19-17 and was fourth in the dis-

trict.

"He's a good athlete and a real good kid," Hall said. "We're looking for him to move up to first or second in the district."

Hall is also looking for a strong season from sophomore Ken Robair, who will wrestle at 189 or 215 as the season moves on. He broke his hand early last year and missed the season.

A FRESHMAN who could be an impact wrestler for the Seahawks is Ryan Forrest (125), who had a good showing at the classic.

"He held his own," Hall said of the ninth-grader who a year ago as an eighth-grader took second place in his weight class at the renowned Virginia-Maryland select youth league Beltway Tournament. "He was in the best weight class [at the classic]. He finished seventh and could have easily finished third or fourth. He's just going to be real good."

Ryan's dad, John Forrest, is a part of Hall's coaching staff this year.

Hall also sees exceptional talent in two other ninth-graders — Austin Rosmarin (103), a newcomer to the sport and Devon Johnson (119), who was a member of the South Lakes freshmen football team this past fall of which Hall was an assistant coach.

Other members of this year's varsity line-up include sophomore Andrew Goldberg (112), sophomore Brandon Harris (130), junior Phillip Kroke (135), junior Justin Magerer (140), who is a transfer student from Magruder High in Maryland, sophomore Harris Hasizi (145), sophomore George Ramirez (160 or 171), sophomore Kevin Canales (171) and Belmin Rivera, who can wrestle at 215 or heavyweight.

Hall's assistant coaches are coach Forrest and assistant head coach Tim McAteer.



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South Lakes' Emily Lopynski (12) dribbles left during the Seahawks' home girls basketball win over Herndon last week. South Lakes is at Jefferson this Friday night.

The **South Lakes High Athletic Booster Club** is announcing a fun-filled night of basketball when the Harlem Wizards will play the coaches of the South Lakes boys and girls teams. The event will take place Saturday, Jan. 31, at South Lakes High School's Wendell G. Byrd Gymnasium. Advance tickets cost \$10 for students and \$15 for adults. Tickets at the door will cost \$15 for students and \$20 for adults. Purchase tickets at SeahwkBoostrers.com.

The annual **South Lakes Gymnastics Invitational** took place Dec. 13. Stone Bridge High captured the team title of the eight-team event, finishing ahead of second-place Edison, third-place Robinson and fourth-place Jefferson. The fifth through eighth finishers were Park View, South Lakes, West Potomac and T.C. Williams. The all-around individual champion was T.C. Williams' Sh-

annon Murphy (35.950). Park View's Brittany Zartman was sixth in all-around (31), while her Patriot teammates Linda Poplawski and Kate Wellington were 10th and 13th, respectively. Stone Bridge's Kelly McCabe was seventh in all-around and South Lakes' Chanae Wesley was 11th.

Thomas Jefferson High freshman **Sarah Stites** (Reston resident) was named an All-American at the recent USA Track and Field Cross Country Junior Olympics, held on the Pole Green course in Mechanicsville, Va.

Prior to August, Stites had never run more than two miles at a time. Formerly home schooled, her normal practice routine was to run a mile around her Reston neighborhood each day as part of her physical education curriculum.

When she was accepted to Jefferson, she decided she would try out for the cross country team, just like her brother-in-law, David Smith, had done 10 years before.

"Dave encouraged me to give it a try," Stites said. "He said that the coach, Matt Ryan, was great and that joining the team would be a good way to meet people."

Little did Stites know she would finish the season with the fastest 4K and 5K times of any freshman girl in Virginia or that she would place seventh in the nation in the youth division of the Junior Olympics.

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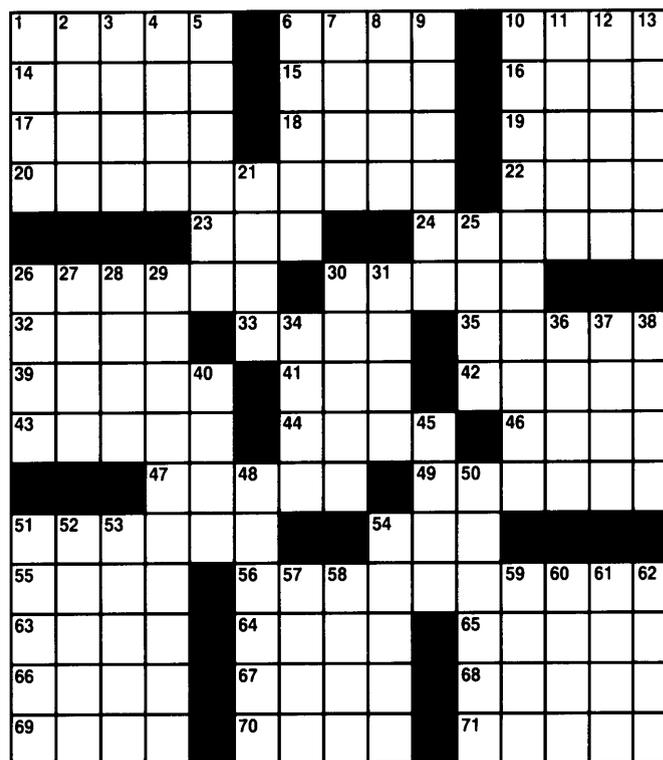
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Hive and Go Seek



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

"M&M Premiums." Just what I needed to see for sale at my local drugstore; with "Triple Chocolate" being one of the varieties, no less. God, give me strength. How is a pre-diabetic chocoholic supposed to cope when manufacturers create such sweet enticements? It's bad enough that M&M/Mars, makers of Snickers, Milky Way and 3 Musketeers, among countless other extremely familiar brands (including the relatively new "Dove" brand) already dominate the top-ten-candy-bar-sales list nationwide with its present inventory, but to add another layer of lusciousness on top of its well known and impressive array of bars and bags is, to quote my mother, Celia, "Too much for any body's nerves."

Granted, I have free will, so I am certainly able to resist, but, as any "Star Trek Next Generation" fan knows, "Resistance is futile," for most species, and as much as I try to resist, I fear the species I most closely resemble — human, will be unable to resist. Eventually, we'll all be assimilated and buying candy will no longer be voluntary but mandatory, almost as if we're all part of a "collective": see — buy, see — buy, see — buy.

Wait a second. I must be assimilated already. Every time I see chocolate, I buy chocolate, without even thinking about it. The only thing that stops me is a person, that person being my wife, Dina.

It seems that if we're together in a store that sells chocolate, I'm able to mask my needs/urges and pretend that the chocolate I see (and crave) means nothing more to me than the salad bar does; that means something that is readily available but not the least bit interesting. For different reasons, of course, but apparently, spouse/peer pressure and/or having a fellow adult in close proximity (to me), and an adult who eats like one, seems to be an effective deterrent to an adult who, also in close proximity, eats like a child. If left to my own devices, I will devise a way where buying and then eating chocolate will serve some greater good other than feeding my face. What that "way" is, other than being the "go-to-guy" for chocolate information for our friends and family members, is a bit unclear. But as my friend, Sanford, so often says, "Everybody needs a hobby."

The problem for me is, that being a chocoholic is not a hobby, it's a way of life. It's an avocation, it's a vocation, and it's an occasion to eat sweet, morning, noon and night. It's an extremely hard habit to break and/or brake, nothing like an addiction, at least not on the level of those brought on by repeated consumption of alcohol, drugs or nicotine, I would imagine (but don't really know). Nevertheless, certainly there seem to be overwhelming urges to buy and try, especially when something relatively new appears on the grocer's shelves. The kind of a new thing that you've been wondering about in your own mind for years, perhaps, even before the product showed its packaging; like the Entenmann's chocolate covered, creme-filled, chocolate cup cakes; or DoubleStuf Oreo Cookies; or Ben&Jerry's Peanut Butter Cup ice cream, and now, gourmet M&Ms. What will they think of next?

On the one hand, I can't help wondering what took them so long, while on the other (where they're still not melting), I have to wonder, why now, when I'm most vulnerable? I realize it's not always about me, but when it comes to chocolate, it's hard to think about anybody else.

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Citizen of the Year

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Also, Lovaas said, Blakely had worked to register voters and was still challenging corporations' treatment as citizens by the judicial system and fighting for self-governance for Reston.

According to the nomination, Blakely also was a leader in the opposition to the state constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage and remained involved in a campaign for a living wage in the county.

Blakely pointed out that a number of others had worked with him on these projects, although he said he was honored. "I'm more pleased than I can say about this," he said.

Blakely remembered taking family drives out into the suburbs when he was growing up in Chicago and thinking these people living in spacious, tree-filled neighborhoods led lives somehow more significant than those of city dwellers. He had decided he wanted to live in such a neighborhood when he grew up.

After moving to Reston, he was on a drive one day and realized he had "come to the place of my childhood dreams," he said. "Reston is not just a place to live. Reston is idea come to life." Here, he said, residents create a sense of community and live pur-

poseful lives. "Reston is equity. It is social justice."

However, Blakely said, maintaining such ideals in the community is a struggle — one in which defeats outnumber victories and one never feels that one has done enough. Of his citizen of the year designation, he said, "I take this as encouragement that I'm doing the right thing and I should keep on doing it."

"Reston is equity. It is social justice."
— Hank Blakely

BLAKELY'S NAME plaque will be the first placed on the Citizen of the Year roster, which hangs in the community center, since 2000. RCA vice president Colin Mills said the award was a revival of the citizens association's community service award, which was

initiated in 1976 and had been dormant for the last eight years. It was intended to recognize people who improved Reston's quality of life without any expectation of recognition.

"Our strength, our heart and our power lies not with our association but with our citizens," Mills said. "They're the invisible thread that binds our community together and we want to make them visible."

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