

KINGSTON TOWNSHIP

Raiders hope spotlights deter thieves

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Gary Capitano of the Kingston Township Raiders asked the Kingston Township supervisors Wednesday evening if the youth football organization can install spotlights and run electricity into a shed on township property.

Capitano says the Raiders want to add electricity to the shed located at the Kingston Township Recreation Center to prevent theft and that UGI Electric agreed to provide service to a non-permanent building with the township's approval.

The Raiders organization has agreed to pay electrical costs.

The supervisors asked township solicitor Benjamin Jones to draft a letter of agreement between the Raiders and the township.

"There are liability issues we want to address as well," said Jeffrey Box, supervisor chairman.

Back Mountain Community Partnership

Supervisor James Reino was appointed as the township's representative to the Back Mountain Community Partnership and township manager Kathleen Sebastian was appointed as the alternate representative.

The partnership is a cooperative effort among participating municipalities to work together on various projects not affordable for an individual community and to attempt to secure additional government funding.

The township was the first municipality to join the partnership in April.

Jackson and Dallas townships have also become members and Dallas Borough is scheduled to vote on the matter on May 20.

Lehman and Franklin townships have also considered joining.

Manager matters

At the supervisors' request, Sebastian looked into the township's options for an alternate zoning officer. The issue arose because Bill Eck, the zoning officer, has been absent from his position and township officials were not sure how long he would be out. Eck, however, told Sebastian he expects to return on Monday.

Sebastian would like to be trained as a backup zoning officer in case the zoning officer is ever on an extended leave.

Sebastian also checked the possibility of the township applying for a Federal American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 Green Project Reserve Grant Application to repair a bridge behind Pizza Perfect. The bridge, which runs over Toby Creek, was damaged by flood waters. Road superintendent Don Fritzges met with Rich Adamchick, owner of Pizza Perfect, and said that Adamchick would

like the bridge repaired.

Sebastian discovered it would be difficult to secure the Department of Environmental Protection permits needed to fix the bridge since it is on private property.

Lock-In donation

The supervisors presented a check for \$1,000 to the Dallas High School Lock-In 2009.

Cell tower

The supervisors approved the township planning commission's recommendation to approve the Verizon Wireless land development plan located at 337 Bunker Hill Rd. The plan will allow for the installation of a cellular tower.

Library auction

Approval was granted by the supervisors for the Back Mountain Memorial Library Auction to use the township's bleachers.



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Lena Baur, left, and Carolyn Straka work on quilts for the homeless as members of the Ugly Quilters Group at the Dallas United Methodist Church.

QUILT

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them to New York City.

"It's a fabulous recycling program," Straka said. "It's win-win."

Members of the Back Mountain Ugly Quilters say knowledge of quilting isn't required to make ugly quilts, which are composed of three layers. The outer layer is made of a sturdy fabric such as canvas. The middle layer contains blankets, towels, fleece or another material with warmth to it. Soft materials such as flannel or cotton are used for the final, inner layer because it touches a person's skin.

After the three layers are put together, they are measured so they are 7 feet by 7 feet and then are cut for sewing. Baur uses yarn to hand-quilt the sleeping bags and men's neckties to tie them closed. She then uses an old, donated sewing machine to sew the edges together.

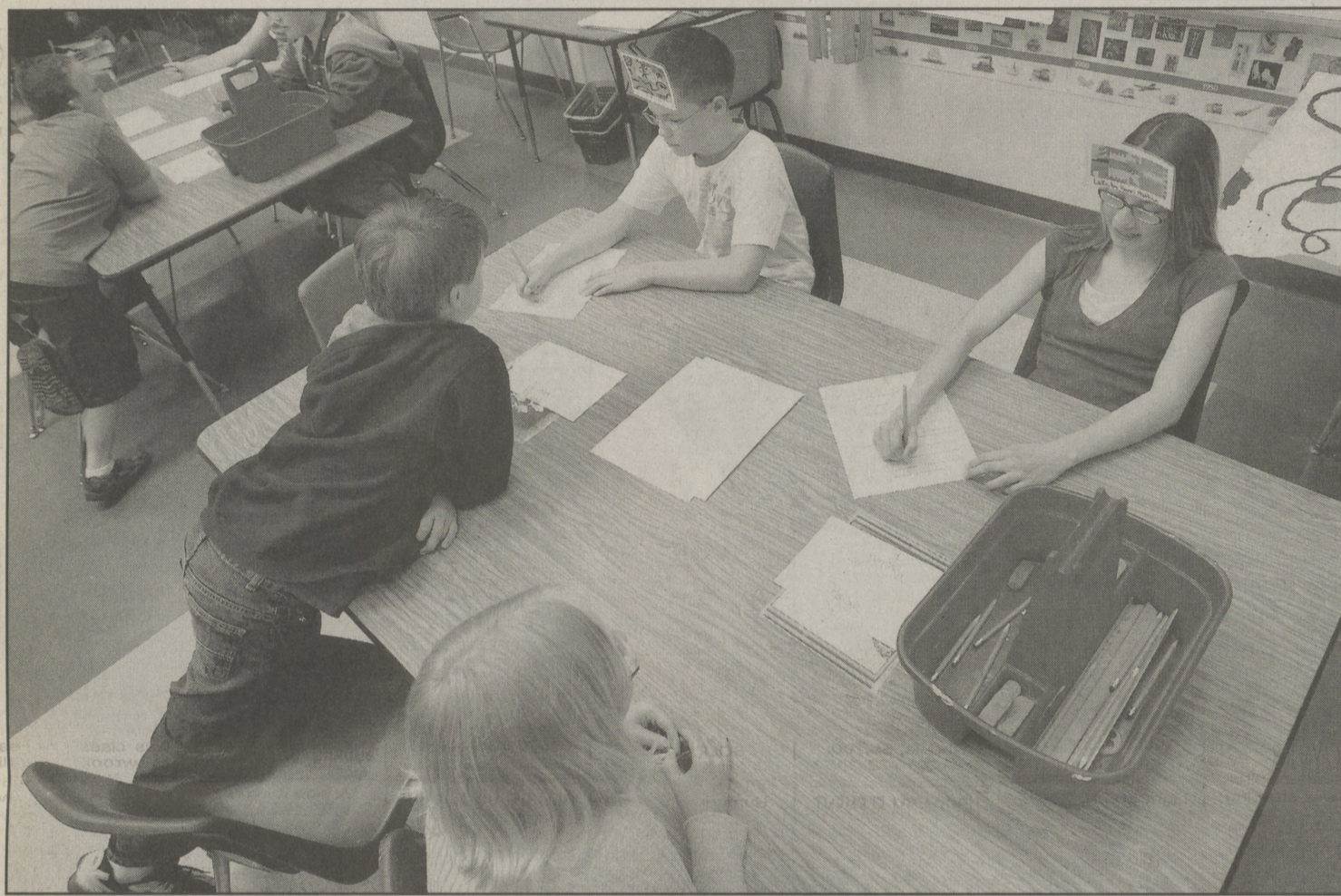
TO DONATE

The Back Mountain Ugly Quilters are seeking donations of materials. There is especially a need for larger materials such as draperies, sheets, mattress pads, blankets and towels. Donated materials may have stains on them but should be clean. Monetary donations for sewing machine repairs are also welcome. Donations may be dropped off at the Dallas United Methodist Church from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

The group also tries to include hats and gloves as well as a pocket-sized New Testament Bible inside of each sleeping bag.

"It's just coming here and being able to work on a project that's 12 months a year," Straka said. "We come back because helping others is a gratifying feeling."

Anyone interested in participating in the Back Mountain Ugly Quilters is asked to go to the Dallas United Methodist Church between 9 a.m. and noon any Wednesday morning.



FRED ADAMS PHOTOS/ FOR THE DALLAS POST

Artists and their teammates, from left, Nicholas Talaska, Dominc Augustine, Rachel Kon and Paige Lenandowki work together on the project. Below left: The results Matthew Wargo had by the end of the class period are shown here.

ART

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Ford did not think it was difficult. "He or she was probably in a really funny mood and wanted to make a funny picture," Andrews told Ford of the painting. "It doesn't look too realistic or happy, but on the other hand, it doesn't look sad."

Jack Robbins was having fun trying to draw what was on his forehead. He and his partner, Chad Phillips, agreed that Robbins had the harder job.

"It's kind of cool," Robbins said of the project. "It's interesting."

Robbins' painting was an untitled work by Joan Miro. Phillips thought it was an expression of day and night.

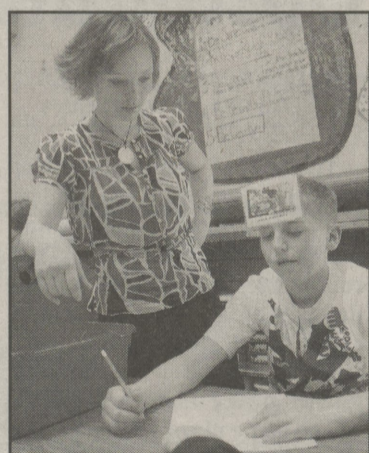
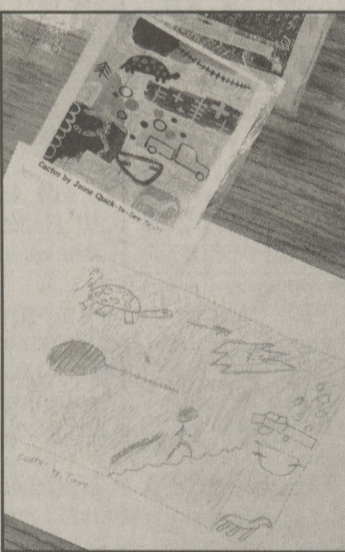
Because of an odd number of students in the class, Anthony Brominski, Cole Dixon and Nathan Kollar all worked together. Dixon had the painting "Bill Alley" by Elizabeth Murray. Brominski thought the work of art conveyed frustration and confusion, while Kollar said it looked like a messy room.

When Lypka allowed the students to remove the paintings, Dixon could not believe what was taped to his head.

"How was I supposed to do this?" Dixon asked.

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Art teacher Erin Lypka checks on Cole Dixon to see how he's doing with the art project.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

OFF	HAFT	BIGS
RIO	OGLE	OSLO
BROW	BEAT	YEAR
TAB	PRECEDE	
POWDER	AGO	
IDO	SUB	OTHER
SERB	GUM	TAME
ASKED	GAS	NIL
AIR	TAWDRY	
STANDIN	YES	
LAMB	FACEBOOK	
AREA	LIAR	MRI
WANG	ELMS	EAT

Go Figure!

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GATOR	ADAY	REDS	GASK
OHARA	TALE	PLOTS	OFME
WATCHBANDS	MINEO	HOOD	
NBA	ALTO	COPYBOOKS	
ADDLE	FAKIR	BASTE	
ABATE	ELIOT	TENT	
FIREFIGHTERS	IRAQ	ORB	
ALA	ERRATA	KEANU	PAR
REB	AKIRA	CHIRP	EVADE
	STEEP	SOON	TALON
SWAP	DROP	COOKIES	ISNT
CAROM	RAPT	NATAL	
AKITA	BRATS	EDSEL	ARC
LES	SERUM	CLIENT	LOA
ENE	SNIT	SPREADSHEETS	
	DAZE	ROGUE	EMCEE
ELEGY	SALAD	MARAT	
PLACEMATS	SARA	GEE	
EMIR	EXACT	STRIP	MALLS
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