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ARTHUR L. JOHNSON CLASS OF 2009 MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYERS

Brian Megill, of Syracuse University, was selected in the 2013 Major League Lacrosse (MLL) Collegiate Draft in the first round (No. 7 overall) by the Denver Outlaws.

A 2012 USILA Second Team All-American, Megill is the program's 16th first-round MLL draft choice since 2001, tied with Virginia for the most of any school. Megill recorded 62 ground balls and set an SU single-season record with 37 caused turnovers a year ago. For his career, Megill has 135 ground balls and 78 caused turnovers.

Megill was a defensive standout at Syracuse that will bring an element of toughness to Denver, however he may have a more hybrid position at the MLL level. "We certainly have a lot of options with him because Brian (Megill) is such a good athlete and runs the field so well," Stagnitta said. "We are going to use him in a lot of different areas."

Megill has currently helped the Denver franchise to the best record in the MLL thus far this season.

Megill was a standout athlete for the class of 2009 at Arthur L. Johnson High School as he helped both the football and lacrosse teams make it to the state championship in both sports.

Rob Smorol, of Rutgers University, recently signed a free agent contract to pitch for the Boston Red Sox's minor league affiliate.

At Rutgers, Smorol finished his career second in school history in innings (313.0) and starts (44), tied for third in wins (22), third in strikeouts (206) and single season starts (15 in both 2012 and 2013) and eighth in games (72). In addition, he holds the program record for most consecutive weekends starts (44). In 2013 Smorol led the Rutgers staff with a 3.63 ERA and .262 opposing batting average.

Smorol will look to begin his professional career soon as



(above) Rob Smorol
Photo by Spencer Bodian, dailyorange.com



(above) Brian Megill
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he will be on the mound this week for the Red Sox affiliate.

Smorol was a standout athlete for the class of 2009 at Arthur L. Johnson High School as he helped the baseball team make the UCIAC Semifinals his senior season.

Gus Kalikas, Supervisor of Athletics, Health, and Physical Education for the Clark School District had this to say about the former Crusaders: "Both Brian and Rob were a huge part of the tradition and success of Crusader Athletics. It was a pleasure, not only for me, but for our entire community, to follow them throughout their Division I careers at Syracuse and Rutgers respectively. The community and Arthur L. Johnson High School wishes them the best of luck as they embark on their professional careers and eagerly await all of the great things that they are going to accomplish throughout their careers as professional athletes."

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6TH GRADERS AT KUMPF SCHOOL WARMED THE HEARTS OF PEDIATRIC CANCER PATIENTS

After having a jean day for the teachers to raise money for pediatric cancer patients, Krista Chapman and Amanda Vacchio, 6th grade math teachers at Kumpf Middle School, felt that the 6th grade students should get involved in a service project as well to help these children with cancer. Krista and Amanda decided that their math students could make blankets for the young patients residing in Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Brunswick, NJ and Columbia Presbyterian in New York.

In order to ensure the maximum amount of blankets could be made, the students needed to raise money so the fabric and card materials could be purchased. Each student brought in at least \$3.00 for the materials and there was a generous donation from Withum Smith and Brown. The amount that was donated calculated to over \$700 which meant that fabric for over 60 blankets could be purchased. The students felt inspired to donate the money knowing the money was going to a good cause that they would actually be helping to make in the process. With the money left over after purchasing the fabric and cards, there will be a \$100 donation to the Meghan Rose Bradley Foundation to raise funds and awareness for pediatric brain cancer patients.

Krista and Amanda wanted the service project to be interdisciplinary and presented the idea to the 6th grade team which they all thought it was a great idea to get involved and have the students involved for the project as well. The English teacher, Mrs. Babis' (6th Grade), Mrs. Casale's (6th Grade), and Ms. Monsorno's (7th Grade) classes were going to create stories with illustrations for the children to be able to read in the hospital. The social studies teachers, Mrs. Corby and Mrs. O'Neill, were having their 6th grade students make multiple cards that were extremely decorated and inspiring for all of the patients.

Students began the service project by watching an inspiring video raising awareness about a young boy's journey through brain cancer. While the English and social studies classes worked on their projects, in the 6th grade math classes, Krista Chapman, Sherri D'Amico, Pam Mullin, Sheryl Johnson, and Amanda Vacchio, started the process of making multiple blankets for these patients using measurement and mathematical concepts. Students cut fringes on the blankets, then tied the fringes together to secure the blanket. Students worked extremely hard putting multiple blankets together in each class. Students even took the project a step further taking their cards or stories home with them to dedicate more time to them at home.

The project was a huge success. Over 150 cards, 60 blankets, and 25 books were made by the 6th Grade students and Ms. Monsorno's 7th grade English class. It was a project the students will not forget and know that they warmed the heart of a child battling with cancer in a hospital by creating a blanket, book or card for them.



(above) Kumpf students show off some of the blankets and cards they made to donate to the hospitals for pediatric cancer patients.

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8:00 AM AUGUST 23
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SENIORS CLUB SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

The Senior Citizens Club of Clark invites residents and non-residents, 55 years and over, to join their Club. The group meets every Wednesday, September through June, at the Polish Cultural Foundation located at 177 Broadway, Clark, NJ from 11:30 am to 2 pm.

Refreshments are served while you socialize and meet friends, old and new. Bingo is played after a short business meeting. Members may also enjoy special luncheons and bus trips organized by the Club.

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CLARK SCHOLARSHIP FUND

On May 20, 2013, The Clark Scholarship Fund presented their 2013 Scholarship Awards at a presentation held at the Knights of Columbus. These scholarships are based on financial need, academic ability, character, and leadership. The Clark Scholarship Fund is able to present these annual scholarships through the generosity of donations from our local business and Clark Township residents. Our 2013 recipients are:

Jaclyn Calo – Jaclyn received the William Sanguiliano Scholarship for \$1,500. She plans to attend Quinnipiac University, pursuing a degree in Occupational Therapy.

Kane Heaning – Kane received the Charles E. Driesens, Jr. Engineering Scholarship for \$3,000. He plans to attend Rowan University to study Computer Engineering.

Damiano Spinoso – Damiano received the Henry C. Staeger Scholarship for \$3,000. He plans to attend Stevens Institute of Technology, majoring in Quantitative Finance. Damiano ultimately aspires to obtain his PhD in Math and teach at the college level.

Leah Neal Steinberg - Leah received this year's Grace Driesens Scholarship for \$500. She plans to attend the College of New Jersey, majoring in Biology and Psychology. Leah plans to continue her studies to become a Pediatric and Adolescent Psychiatrist.

Samantha Tropeano – Samantha received the James Toal Scholarship for \$1,500. She will attend Villanova University, majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

If you would like to make a donation to The Clark Scholarship Fund, please go to our web page: ClarkScholarshipFund.Com or send a check to The Clark Scholarship Fund, 357 Oak Ridge Road, Clark, NJ 07066. All donations go to scholarships and are tax deductible.



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YEARBOOK SIGNING



(above) Arthur L. Johnson High School senior Stephanie Rodriguis gets her Class of 2013 Yearbook signed by Clark Superintendent of Schools Kenneth Knops on the last day of school. The Arthur L. Johnson High School Class of 2013 graduated on June 20th.

MATH STUDENTS REFLECT ON THEIR PREVIOUS GOALS

All students in Miss Faro's mathematics classes at the Carl H. Kumpf Middle School in Clark created goals for themselves at the beginning of the year. Students could select any goal relating to math, including having a better understanding of certain concept, receiving a certain grade for the marking period, or making honor roll. Half way through the year, students looked over their goals and assessed their progress. Many students that wanted to achieve a certain marking period average as their goal and put in extra effort after the half way check point in order to reach it. In June, students received their goals back and were able to self-reflect on their accomplishments and progress. Even though not all students achieved their ultimate goal, many of them noticed much progress and are closer to achieving them for the coming year. In groups, students spoke about what they could have done differently and positive changes they will make in math for the coming year. This activity was a great way for students to set goals for themselves and reflect. Many students were already setting goals for their 8th grade year.



(above) Lauren Sasala, Robert Prussack and Jenna David present their goals.

FRESHMAN GET THE INSIDE STORY ON TOBACCO

Students in Laura Bundy's fifth period Health class at Arthur L Johnson in Clark just finished their unit on tobacco. There are many kinds of tobacco products; all forms are very dangerous because they contain many harmful chemicals and carcinogens. There are many reasons not to smoke, including protecting your family, friends, and loved ones from the damaging effects of tobacco. People begin smoking for many reasons. Some want to fit in with friends who smoke, some find it normal after growing up around family members who smoke, and others want to look cool. Freshman Anthony Parin said, "I play many different sports. If I smoked, it would be extremely hard to breathe during a match or game if I was a smoker." Whether a person has used tobacco or not, choosing to live tobacco free will considerably improve a person's quality of life.



(above, l-r) Freshman Anthony McGrath, Anthony Parin and Andrew Sanchez

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(above) A little Chef proudly looks at her creation learned at the Cooking 4 Kids class taught once a week at Clark Recreation.



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8TH GRADERS EXPLORE MORAL PHILOSOPHIES

After the reading of *Mice and Men*, 8th grade students at Carl H. Kumpf Middle School in Clark explored four moral philosophies. Ms. Hamilton taught her students that, when it comes to decision-making, we consider the philosophies of egoism, formalism, utilitarianism, and divine command. The 8th graders applied their knowledge of the events

from *Of Mice and Men* to understand the different moral philosophies. Ms. Hamilton asked her students what they would have done if they had been in George's position at the end of the novel. Some students were able to empathize with George's decision to kill Lennie while others invented some great alternatives while considering the other philosophical options.



(above) Students from Ms. Hamilton's Language Arts class write possible alternatives for the decision that George had to make while applying the four philosophies that were discussed.

MAKING YOUNG ADULT FICTION A REALITY

Seventh grade students at Carl H. Kumpf Middle School in Clark, NJ participated in the 2nd annual Kumpf Hunger Games, as a culmination to an interactive unit based off of the best-selling young adult novel, *The Hunger Games*, by Suzanne Collins. Students in Ms. Nicole Mailloux's and Ms. Cheri Monsorno's classes took part in activities which enabled them to live as the characters in the novel do while applying reading and analytical skills. The

students from the opposing teachers' classes went through the process of choosing, styling, and prepping "tributes" for *The Hunger Games*. They then gathered in front of their peers to compete in obstacle course-style challenges based off of plot events from their reading. The winner, Adriana Palmucci, was crowned, and the winning teacher won a mocking jay pin and life-size cutout of Katniss to keep in her class room for the remainder of the school year.



(above) Students in Ms. Mailloux's Reading class gear up for the competition in their tribute t-shirts that they designed based off of settings in the novel, *The Hunger Games*.

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MATH AND RESTAURANTS

The eighth grade students in Mrs. McGeehan and Ms. Drasin's math class at Carl H. Kumpf Middle School in Clark applied their knowledge of geometry and percents to create a restaurant. The students designed the building, and decided what the dimensions would be. Then they researched how much it would cost to paint the inside of the building and put down flooring. They also 'bought furniture' and other decorative items for their restaurant. They were responsible for calculating the tax on all the items as well and not going over their allotted budgets.



(above, l-r) Ed Lasinski and Jack Lomeli sketch out what their restaurant will look like.

STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT IAMBIC PENTAMETER



"Before I built a wall I'd ask to know/ What I was walling in or walling out,". The children in Mr. Taillefer and Ms. Bartolomeo's Language Arts class are learning about Iambic Pentameter. First, the class at the Carl H. Kumpf Middle School in Clark was given "Mending Wall", a poem by Robert Frost, and asked to discuss the meaning. Then the children used Frost's poem as a guideline to write their own poems in Iambic Pentameter. After each student completed their poem, an impromptu salon was held where they performed a dramatic reading of their poems in front of the class wearing a trendy scarf in the bohemian style. The class snapped their fingers in appreciation as opposed to clapping in order to keep with the poetic nature of the event.



The third and fourth grade students who enrolled in Cindy Tarello's Breakfast Bunch Club at Frank K. Hehny School in Clark attended a PowerPoint presentation from Dr. Ni, a research scientist at Merck and former medical doctor in Japan and Harvard Medical School. The students met before school in the library for the presentation.

Dr. Ni, originally from China, explained the amount of dedication and attention to detail required to enter the medical field. He also shared his appreciation for both the international nature of medical research and the importance of language study. Dr. Ni gave each student a small gift from Japan as a token of appreciation for attending the presentation.

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St. John the Apostle School Graduates 49 Students

St. John the Apostle School, Clark held eighth grade graduation on Friday, June 7th. Sister Donna Marie O'Brien awarded the diplomas to 49 graduates and Reverend Father Robert McBride presented the diplomas to the graduated. Diplomas were awarded to the following students:

<p>Luke Fitz Alexander Justin Paul Gomes Alves Jason Edward Antonik James William Bledsoe Julia Nicole Bonavitacola Axton Edward Cederquist Joseph C. Chrobak Jr. Sofia Grace Norte Coelho Tyler Patrick Connors Matthew Dadaile Patrick Anthony DaSilva Nikole Joan Dinkowitz</p>	<p>Alexa Nicole Doria Stephanie Andrea Eastman Conor Seamus Flood John C. Fresco Jessica A. Fullem Robert Francis Gaudenzi III Sarah Reagan Gonczlik Karly Gregoire Loyce A. Kowira Sophia Madyssen Knurek Charles H. Korb V Victoria Machado</p>	<p>Kassandra Izabella Maciejak Abigail C. MacLaney Helena Marie Marchewinski David Bela Marques Kimberly Martins Dominique Laraine McGrath Allison I. Mendez Kevin Nicholas Micheludis Larry A. Morgan Jr. Janee' Andrea Munnertlyn Amanda Marie Oliveira Moises Oliveri</p>	<p>Michael J. Palay Sofia J. Pertuz Arjay Anil Ramdoolar Simone Kiara Richardson Zachary Dean Rodrigues Sabrina Marie Saroza Kaitlyn Marie Shrubbsall Matthew Nicholas Singh Johanna Beatriz Sosa Brian Daniel Vieira Tyler Michael Weiss Myriah Genee' Williams Kelly Eve Wohltman</p>
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Gold, Silver and Bronze Awards Special awards were presented to the following students: A bronze medal was awarded to Justin Paul Gomes Alves for the third highest average, the silver medal was awarded to Luke Fitz Alexander for the second highest average, and a gold medal was presented to Sophia Madyssen Knurek for the highest average in the Class of 2013.

Gold Medals Gold Medals for excellence was presented to Julia Nicole Bonavitacola for Religion, Larry A. Morgan, Jr. for Language Arts, Sophia Madyssen Knurek for Mathematics, Luke Fitz Alexander for Reading, Robert Francis Gaudenzi III for Science, Justin Paul Gomes Alves for Social Studies, John C. Fresco for Spanish, James William Bledsoe for Computer Science, Moises Oliveri for Art. Gold medals were presented to Conor Seamus Flood for the most enthusiasm and participation in the music program, gold medals were presented to Joseph C. Chrobak, Jr. for outstanding performance in physical education, and for the most school spirit in the Class of 2013. Monetary gifts were presented from the Rosary Society for the most improved in Language Arts to Karly Gregoire and Jason Edward Antonik.

The **Violet E. Kennedy Award**, a \$500 scholarship to Victoria Machado. The **Jeffrey C. Ford Award**, a monetary gift of \$100 to Alexa Nicole Doria. The **Sister Frances Award**, a monetary gift was awarded to Matthew Nicholas Singh. The **Margaret and John Kiernan**, a \$100 scholarship to Michael J. Palay.

The **Michael Hartnett Awards** were given to the students having the three highest grade point averages in the graduating Class of 2013. The highest grade point average was awarded to Sophia Madyssen Knurek, the second highest grade point average was awarded to Luke Fitz Alexander, and the third highest grade point average was awarded to Justin Paul Gomes Alves.

The **Miss Jane C. Kiernan Award**, a \$250 book scholarship for the student who excelled in social studies to Justin Paul Gomes Alves. The **Alumni Association of St. John the Apostle** \$100 scholarship was awarded to James William Bledsoe. The **Nancy I. Occhipinti Edowment Scholarship** of \$1,000 a year for 4 years was awarded to Stephanie Andrea Eastman. This award is for a student who is attending Union Catholic and exemplifies the schools core values of compassion, community, honesty, respect and responsibility.

The **President's Award for Academic Excellence** was presented to: Luke Fitz Alexander, Justin Paul Gomes Alves, Julia Nicole Bonavitacola, Conor Seamus Flood, John C. Fresco, Robert Francis Gaudenzi III, Sophia Madyssen Knurek and Larry A. Morgan, Jr.

The **President's Award for Educational Improvements** was presented to: Alexa Nicole Doria, Karly Gregoire, Simone Kiara Richardson and Zachary Dean Rodrigues.

Perfect Attendance certificates and pins were awarded to: James William Bledsoe, Julia Nicole Bonavitacola, Joseph C. Chrobak, Jr., Stephanie Andrea Eastman, Robert Francis Gaudenzi III, Charles H. Korb, Sophia J. Pertuz, Zachary Dean Rodrigues, Johanna Beatriz Sosa, Brian Daniel Vieira and Myriah Genee Williams.

Left to right: Justin Paul Gomes Alves, Sophia Madyssen Knurek, Luke Fitz Alexander

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(above, l-r) Shannon Brogan, Desiree Sequeira, Meghan Gallagher, Matt Owsiany, Anthony Gonzales, Courtney O'Connor, and Julia Melao create their own music and beats using the Music Mixer at Sony's Wonder Technology Lab.

As part of Mr. Serwed's KTV class at the Carl H. Kumpf Middle School in Clark, students went for a day trip to New York City to visit NBC studios. Students learned how a real TV station ran and got to compare their experience running the school's TV station to a professional operation. They also got to see the studios where famous NBC programs are filmed, like Saturday Night Live and NBC Nightly News with Brian Williams. Students also visited other media centered locations, like the Sony Wonder Technology Lab and the Nintendo store to better understand how these media giants marketed their products. Students returned with a greater appreciation for the material covered in class and how it applies to the real world.

BOYS GROUP LEARNS ABOUT NATIVE AMERICAN TRIBES

Ashley Aligo, Elementary Guidance Counselor in Clark, NJ, has initiated a fifth grade "Boys Group," as a complementary program to the "Girls Circle" started a few months ago. Boys Group is a lunch group open to any 5th grade boy that would like to join. The group focuses on different preteen issues boys may be facing. Additionally, Boys Group works to improve self-esteem and confidence by learning about various groups of males who exemplify the qualities young men strive to develop.

Recently, Boys Group, the boys learned about Native American Tribes. They learned about the different roles each member in the tribe plays and how the tribe would not survive without its diverse members who are responsible for various tasks. Furthermore, members of the group learned Native American totem poles and about the symbolic meaning of many different animals. They learned the meaning behind totem poles and how they represent the animalistic characteristics each member of the tribe has to offer. The boys then chose which animal most represented their own strengths and created their own Boys Group Totem Pole.



(above) Members of Boys Group, Zachary Carbonaro, Patrick Brennan, Robert Lukasiewicz, and Erik Melao, at Frank K. Hehnlly School, stand with their Totem Pole.

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New Jersey residents who need information about flood insurance based on the newly released National Flood Insurance Program Preliminary Work Maps for New Jersey may call 877-287-9804 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Policyholders with questions or concerns about their claims may also speak with NFIP specialists at 877-287-9804.

The helpline operates from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Additional information is available at www.floodsmart.gov.

Additional information about the coastal mapping efforts and Hurricane Sandy recovery can be found on the Region 2 Coastal Analysis Mapping website at www.region2coastal.com.

More information on New Jersey disaster recovery is available online at fema.gov/disaster/4086 or state.nj.us/njoem. FEMA is also on Twitter at twitter.com/femasandy and on Facebook at www.facebook.com/femasandy. For information on ways of building stronger, safer and smarter, visit www.fema.gov.

INSURANCE MAY NOT COVER EVERYTHING SO STAY IN TOUCH WITH FEMA

Disaster assistance may be available for losses not covered by an insurance settlement for New Jersey survivors of Superstorm Sandy.

That is why the Federal Emergency Management Agency urges survivors who have registered for disaster assistance to call the FEMA Helpline, 800-621-3362 as soon as they receive their insurance settlement.

When the insurance check finally comes it may not cover all the losses a survivor has had, so if you applied for assistance with the Federal Emergency Management Agency you should let FEMA know that you have your insurance settlement. Make sure you have the registration number FEMA assigned to your application.

If you received a letter from FEMA saying you were not eligible for assistance, part of the reason may be that your insurance settlement could not be factored into your application.

If you have already filed an appeal of the original assistance decision, that appeal may be amended based on your insurance settlement.

These are just a few of the reasons it is important applicants stay in touch with FEMA.

Survivors who have registered for assistance should keep their contact information current to ensure timely delivery of important assistance updates.

Keeping one's contact information current

with FEMA will also help connect survivors with FEMA's home inspectors. Unnecessary delays may occur if an inspector is unable to reach an applicant by phone to schedule an appointment. Applicants are also urged to keep their appointments with home inspectors in order to avoid delays.

Applicants who need to update their contact information or who have questions regarding their application can call the toll-free FEMA helpline, 800-621-3362, from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., seven days a week. Help is available in most languages.

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Additionally, free movies are shown at the library on Monday and Wednesday at 1:00 p.m.

Newly released DVDs are featured each Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m.

No registration is required for movies. Visit our online calendar at www.clarklibrary.org



(above) Clark residents, Dillon and Gwen Cahill, enjoy the Summer Reading Kick-Off Program at the Clark Public Library. "Professor Stanley Livingpebble" (center) encouraged kids to dig deep into reading this summer at the library! It's not too late to sign up for the library's summer reading club. Please call 732 388-5999 for more information.

UPCOMING LIBRARY EVENTS

Raconteur Radio -

Sherlock Holmes & The Final Problem

Monday, July 22 at 7:00 p.m.

The Raconteur Radio Players bring Sherlock Holmes, Professor Moriarty, and other characters to life in a highly entertaining theatrical performance. Watch as they create the sound effects of an old-fashioned radio broadcast while acting out the story in period costumes.

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Paper Making with Artist Peri

Thursday, July 25 at 3:30 p.m.

Learn about paper making! Turn junk mail into decorative bookmarks that can be planted at home. For children entering Grades 4 through 8.

NJ Rocks!

Thursday, July 25 at 10:00 a.m.

Learn all about our home state in a fun and interactive program with photographer Walter Choroszewski. This program is ideal for children ages 6 through 12, but the whole family are welcome to attend.

Puppets and More

Saturday, July 27 at 10:00 a.m.

Join us for a puppet show featuring the classic tale The Funny Little Woman. For children ages 3 - 5 years old.

Popular Bands of the Big Band Era

Wednesday, July 31 at 3:00 p.m.

Clarinetist David Aaron presents the "Stand Up Singers" of the Big Band Era! A live and recorded music extravaganza bound to bring back old memories and create some new ones. And join the fun; there will be a "Name That Tune" segment as well!

Summer Lego Club

Monday, August 5 at 7:00 p.m.

Build your own Lego structure to be displayed in the library for kids in grades 1 - 6. No registration.

Teen Summer Reading Wrap-up Party

Monday, August 12 at 2:00 p.m.

Teens in 6th - 12 grades please join us for the Beneath the Surface wrap-up party! We will have Wii gaming and will hold the grand prize drawing!

LIBRARY DIRECTOR PATTY ANDERSON LEAVING FOR NEW POST

Patty Anderson tendered her resignation to the Library Board of Trustees of the Clark Public Library, effective July 21, 2013.

Patty has been the Director for the past four years, having been a director in Somerset, Morris and Cumberland counties prior to her time in Clark. She is going to the much larger nearby Woodbridge Public Library to become the Assistant Director, working side by side with Chris Murchio.

When asked about this new career change, Patty commented, "It has been my pleasure over the past four years to work for the citizens of Clark and get to know what a wonderful community it is. Everyone from the Mayor and Business Administrator on down have been extremely supportive, but what will stand out for years to come will be the loyal and strong support of the local patrons, who really

appreciate their library. I will also miss the very talented and professional staff, who I think of as not just employees, but friends. Unfortunately, I just could not pass up this outstanding opportunity for further career development."

When asked about her contributions over the past four years, Patty was most proud of the 50th Anniversary Celebration, the Capital Campaign, her outreach services to the local Nursing Home, and the Library Strategic Plan. She feels the library is in excellent shape and is poised for even greater achievements going forward. "Each director kind of builds upon the successes of their predecessor; in my case the building achievements of Maureen Baker Wilkinson. I am feeling very confident that the new Interim Director, Dawn Jenkin, will continue this trend going forward. I wish the Board, staff and new Director all the best."



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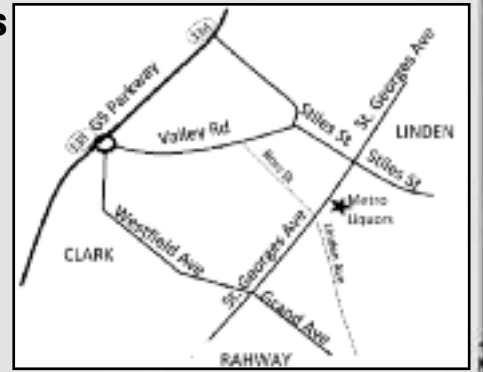


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Clos du Bois Chardonnay1.5 L	\$18.99	RM Private Select750ml	\$ 9.95
Clos du Bois Cabernet, Merlot750m	\$13.99	RM Private Select1.5L	\$18.99
Cockburns Ruby and Tawny Porto750ml	\$10.99	Rodney Strong Sonoma Cabernet & Merlot750ml	\$13.95
Concha Y Toro Frontera1.5L	\$ 8.99	Rodney Strong Sonoma Chardonnay750ml	\$10.99
Coppola Diamond Cabernet Sav, Merlot750ml	\$13.99	Ruffino Chianti750ml	\$ 8.99
Coppola Diamond Chardonnay750ml	\$11.99	Ruffino Chianti1.5 L	\$13.99
Corbett Canyon (AllTypes)1.5L	\$ 7.99	Ruffino Pinot Grigio1.5L	\$12.99
Cupcake (all types)750ml	\$ 9.99	Ruffino Chianti Gold750ml	\$27.99
Don Perignon750ml	\$149.99	Ruffino tan label750ml	\$19.99
Dreaming Tree (All Types)750ml	\$13.99	Santa Margerita Pinot Grigio750ml	\$19.99
Eco Domani (Pinot Grigio)750ml	\$ 8.99	Senor Sangria (All Types)1.5L	\$10.99
Estancia (Pinot Noir)750ml	\$15.99	Simi Chardonnay750ml	\$13.99
Fish Eye (All Types)1.5L	\$ 9.99	Sonoma Cutrer Chardonnay750ml	\$19.99
Flip Flop (All Types)1.5L	\$ 9.99	Sutter Home Moscato/White Zinf1.5L	\$ 8.99
Franzia (Crisp White,Blush,Sangria,Chilable red)5L	\$12.99	Verdi (All Flavors)750ml	\$ 5.99
Freixenet750ml	\$ 8.99	Verdi (All Flavors)1.5 L	\$ 7.48
Gato Negro (AllTypes)1.5L	\$ 8.99	Woodbridge (All Types)1.5L	\$10.99
Gazela Vinho Verde750ml	\$ 4.95	Yago Sangria3L	\$13.99
Hess Select Chardonnay750ml	\$ 9.99	Yellow Tail (All Types)1.5L	\$10.99
J. Lohr Cabernet and Merlot750ml	\$12.99	Zonin Pinot Grigio1.5L	\$10.99
Kendall Jackson Vintners Chardonnay750ml	\$11.99	Zonin Prosecco750ml	\$ 9.99
Korbel (All Types except Natural and Organic)750ml	\$11.99		

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