

# Ambitious fall schedule for Quirk's Players

This year may be coming to a close, but the directors for G. Ray Bodley's Quirks Players have already been hard at work for the next year. For the next year, there will be something never done before in G. Ray Bodley history. There will be two productions this fall! This will allow not only more entertainment from the school, but will also allow more opportunities for students to perform on the big stage compared to last year. Although the shows are set closely together, they are completely different, and both will most likely be a wonder to see.

The first production will be held on October 2-3, and will not be performed at the school like all of the other plays. During the meeting held on Monday, June 7, Director Mr. Briggs stated that this production would be best at a place with plenty of room for the players to interact, and it would be best in a cabaret setting. This production will be meant to celebrate Broadway musicals and composers. Occasion-

ally performed by the Fulton Community Theatre, "An Evening on Broadway" will consist of a group of students singing in solos, duets, groups, and whatever else you may think of. This production will surely be music to your ears.

Similar to this year's production of "Don't Tell Mother," another farce is coming this way. On October 22-23, "Unnecessary Farce" will be heading to the G. Ray Bodley High School. This play will include mystery, love, and a load of humor. It also will include students you will all know and love, so it is a must see. For those who enjoy a good laugh, a crazy plot, and a man with a thick Scottish accent, this is surely the play to see.

As you can see, the productions coming up are approaching much sooner than normal, and since the shows are much earlier than normal, so are the auditions. Auditions will be held this coming Monday, June 14, and Tuesday, June 15, from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm. Also, for those

who will not be able to make it, call-ins will be rescheduled to Wednesday, June 16 from 6:30 to 9:30. Be prepared, however, because in order to audition for "An Evening in Broadway," you must sing a song you already know, and you must provide the sheet music for that song.

For "Unnecessary Farce," an auditioning student will have to read from a script provided by the directors at the time of auditioning. A student may audition for both, but in order to give other students opportunity, and so no students will be too exhausted after countless hours of rehearsal time, you will only be able to perform in one of the two shows. Also, rehearsal times will be held either 2:30 pm to 5:30 pm Monday thru Friday, or they will be held from 6 to 9 pm Monday thru Friday. Those who will have many conflicts with this schedule should not audition. For those planning on auditioning, break a leg and we hope to see you all performing! *By Travis Cowart*

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## Plenty of highlights for 2009-2010 Raiders

By Eric Belair

Now that the school year is just about to a close and summer vacation is just around the corner, it is time to look back and remember a school year that was.

This year school was full of wonderful learning experiences and our teachers helped enlighten our students and helped mold them into quality young adults. Who am I kidding, I'm not talking about this, I'm a sports writer so let's talk about sports. Let's talk about the stuff people really care about and the reason why many of us come to school every day; sports.

Raider athletics had many ups and downs this year. As a whole, our athletics were pretty good, and just about all of them were competitive in their sport and did a good job representing G. Ray Bodley and our Fulton community. So let's look back on some of the great moments that happened this year in Fulton sports.

All of the sports teams did a great job this year adapting with the changes; the changes being made around the school and in the athletic fields. The Athletic Complex was being redone and under construction all year long.

Many teams had to move their home court to a different location because of the construction;

this included football, tennis, soccer, lacrosse, (continued on page 3)



The sight of All-State performer D.J. Ingham bursting through the line, like he did here against Cortland, was a familiar one for Raider football fans. Ingham finished the season with more than 1,000 yards en route to becoming one of the all-time rushing leaders in Fulton football history. (Taylor Harvey photo)

## Opinion

# Finish the deal! School's not out quite yet

By Nick Millard

You persevered through school the entire year, and now the end is in clear sight. All the hard work, dedication, and effort has paid off and it is almost time to have a fun relaxing summer.

ALMOST.

It is already evident that many seniors and underclassmen alike are taking an early vacation and purely just do not want to wait the extra three weeks.

Here is a little tip for everyone who cares about succeeding at years end; the last few weeks of school are the most important! In the last few weeks of classes alone you will re-learn absolutely everything you have learned since September. I know it sounds tedious and redundant, but it is necessary if you want to ace that dreaded Regents or final exam.

The last nine months have been practice; it has been us preparing for game time. (aka the Regents and finals) Do not just try and coast into summer, and do not just assume you will do well on your tests. You would not practice for a real sports event, and then when game time comes just slack off and stop caring. This is your time to prove yourself and show why you have been here for the last nine months, 100% to the finish.

If your teacher offers review classes after school, go. If your teacher assigns review packets, do them. If your teacher even mentions review, listen. Do not sit there and lie to yourself and pretend you have something better to do, because there is nothing more important.

Being lazy and not putting in effort does not only reflect badly on you, but it reflects badly on the teachers and this institution of learning. It is not tough to do well, regardless of the common misconception that school and finals are "hard." School is not overly hard, not if you put in the necessary effort to do well and get good grades. Let's all be honest here; in a world where we are required to spend 75% of our year in school learning, all that anybody ever seems to care about are Regents



and finals. So do not disappoint your teachers, and do not disappoint yourself. Do not coast in and get lazy, it is your responsibility and your grade, so make the best of it. Just treat it like a real game, 100% every play.

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## Upcoming events:

**Today:** Yearbook sale and distribution before and after school in room 102. There will be some yearbooks available for purchase for \$65 on a first come, first served basis.

**Today:** Battle of the Athletes, 3 p.m. @ Fulton Jr. High Fields.

**Thursday, June 10:** Bodley Bash after school

**Friday, June 11:** Last day of classes! Senior Dinner Dance at Bridie Manor in Oswego.

# Serving our country the next step for some grads

By Pat Olvecky

Many young people are not ready for college. Plenty of high school graduates lack the self-discipline to succeed in college. The military provides full medical benefits, free room and board, a paycheck, and training in a career field of your choice. Aside from these obvious benefits, you can also gain a great sense of honor from serving your country.

The benefits don't stop there though, for those looking at going to college down the road, the military will pay for up to 100% of your tuition and fees and will also pay for a large chunk of your book fees.

Additionally, you can retire after 20 years with a monthly income for the rest of your life. After you retire from your military career, you will gain a plethora of Veteran's Association benefits. These benefits include GI Bill, health benefits, pension, home loans, and insurance. The sense of camaraderie that you gain from serving with other people



just like yourself can be outstanding. When asked about his reasoning for joining the Marine ROTC program, Jake Tallents responded that, "It will help me pay for college and it's a good way to get my life started right."

The requirements to join an armed forces branches are relatively simple, have either a High School Diploma or a GED with 15-college credit hours, be physically fit, and have a can-do attitude. The process to join is relatively easy; a recruiter will guide you through it step by step. One of the biggest things I have noticed since I joined the Army was the incredible amount of support and respect people have shown me. Multiple people have shaken my hand and congratulated me and given me their best wishes. The amount of respect and encouragement that people have shown me is astonishing. I am proud of my choice and I'm sure that the other few who have chosen the same path feel this way as well.

***Fultonian Yearbooks still available for \$65. See Mr. Senecal in room 102***

# Raider sports: the year in review

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and track, and just about every other team was at least affected by it.

The fall athletic season kicked off with a bang as our own gridiron gang once again had a tremendous season on the field. The "Road" Raiders had a great season as they finished with a 7-2 record and their first outright league title in many years, but fell short of a sectional championship as they lost in the semifinals to the eventual champion. Every game was played on the road this year, as "home" games were played in Central Square. But the top road game came in week one as the Raiders played at the Syracuse University campus in the legendary Carrier Dome. Fulton faced off against the Nottingham Bulldogs and the opened up the season on a high note with a 40-20 victory in the Dome.

During the season a couple records were set, as senior Max Ambuske set the season interception record with nine in one season. Also, four year varsity starter DJ Ingham surpassed the 1,000 yard rushing mark and with his career totals he became one of Fulton's all-time leading rushers. With his on-field success, Ingham received all-state status, along with fellow senior Nick Millard. Both players received this honor as a linebacker second and fourth team respectively.

The golf team had a good, sound season as they swung their way to sectionals as a team. Also in the fall, the girls swim team took some laps in the pool. The team was down in numbers this season, which hurt them in events, but individuals such as junior Sara Nelson kept on her record breaking swim career as she broke a few more school records. Boys' soccer could not defend their sectional title, but the team did have a great season. The boys finished with a 10-5-2 record and had an eleven game undefeated streak. This streak helped carry the booters to sectionals, but unfortunately the Raiders were bounced in the first round.



Experience paid off for the Raider volleyball team as the girls came through in clutch situations to earn back to back Section 3 titles.

The fall was a very competitive season for Raider sports.

As the snow started to fall, the athletes put their game faces on. In the winter season Fulton managed to win three sectional titles. The bowling team had a tremendous season as the girls and boys teams combined for a 27-2-1 record. The girls had one of their best seasons ever with a 15-1 record, behind six year player Harley Wylie. Wylie broke three school records this season; highest average (196), highest single

game (275), and best three game score (686). The boys' bowlers cruised to a 12-1-1 record and were Section III champions for the second straight season.

A big moment that came on the basketball court was when the Lady Raiders were televised on Time Warner Sports Network. Fulton tipped off against Chittenango and defeated the Bears 49-40. This was a great highlight for the Lady Raiders during their 9-11 season campaign. Fulton wrestling continued on winning as they rolled to a 27-4 record and finished the season ranked fourth in the state. The matmen won the Section III Class A Tournament and the Division I championship. Senior DJ Ingham and junior Zach Race each won sectionals for their weight class and this earned them a trip to the state tournament. Junior David Hall and sophomore Adam Wallace received wild card bids to states.



Standout runner Noah Carroll saved his best for last, breaking a 38-year old school record in the 1600 in his final race.

Senior Noah Carroll is an excellent runner who might go down in Fulton history. This indoor track season Carroll set a school record in the 1600 meter with a time of 4:24.22. With Carroll's consistent running throughout the season, he earned himself a spot in the National Championships. The third sectional title that was won by Fulton in winter athletics was in volleyball. The Lady Raiders went 14-7 on the season, but they earned their fifth straight finals appearance and have won back to back sectional titles. The winter athletic teams did a great job and represented Fulton well.

Spring sports had successful season, but more individual wise than the team aspect. Both track teams had record setting seasons. The girls had a record setting season, and while their record

was 2-5, many girls broke school marks. Some of the records broken were the 4x400 relay in 4:19.16 by freshman Hannah Geitner, sophomores Kayla Distin and Anna McKay, and junior Morgan Cooper. Cooper and Geitner also helped set a new mark in the 4x100 relay with fellow freshman Christina Pensabene and senior Raquel Vescio in 53.06.

Cooper set the 400 meter mark early in the season in 60.88, but recently broke that in the state qualifiers with a new record time of 56.2. This time put Cooper into the state tournament. The boys track team had another good season with a 6-1 record. Many individual records were broken, but the most impressive ones were by seniors Noah Carroll and John Strong in the state qualifiers. Strong broke his own school record that he set last year in the 400 meter hurdles. He shattered his record by almost three seconds with a time of 55.47. This time qualified John for the state tournament, while Carroll broke a 38 year old record in the 1600 meter that was set in 1972. He broke it by .38 in the last race of his career. Noah's running legacy will live on in the record books.

Also setting records was senior pitcher Jessica Palmitesso on the softball team. Palmitesso has many achievements in her career but maybe the most prestigious came this season as she surpassed the 1,000 strikeout mark. Not many pitchers had ever achieved this mark, but

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# Beauty is in the eye of the beholder

By Alicia Vann

I'm pretty sure that since the beginning of the second semester I have been given the same article idea every day. Every day in journalism, I will turn to my good friend Brandon Teetsel and ask for a journalism idea to write about. Every day, it never fails, I will get the same look and same answer, "You should write about how ugly you are." Well, Brandon, I am not ugly, and I will say that matter-of-factly.

Ugly is defined as being displeasing, repulsive, or offensive in sight. Now some people think that others may be of the "ugly" descent. Senior Jake Tallents states, "Well I disagree, for I believe that a group of people can come to a general consensus about one being ugly." Well, I for one, strongly disapprove. Being "ugly" is clearly just a matter of opinion.

One's facial features may be more appealing to the eye of one person than another. For, example some people may be more attracted to blue colored eyes than to brown colored eyes. But just because you may not enjoy one color of eye, that doesn't give you the right to poke fun at some one with a contrasting color eye.

Maybe one thinks that a certain article of clothing does not flatter a person. An example could be a certain shirt rides the curves of one girl



## RND's "pet peeves"

By Brandon Teetsel

We all have those specific things that bother us to no end. Most of these things do not bother others, but we cannot stand these tiny little things. It may be the fact that someone left the light on when they aren't in the room, or that they left an empty water bottle on the table. Whatever it may be, maybe you have a common pet peeve with some of the members of the 10th bell journalism class.

\* Danielle Smith: When people step, kick, or touch any part of my feet while I'm walking down the hall.

\* Kelly Ormsby: When people replace words for different letters, such as "you" and "are", with "u" and "r".

\* Alicia Vann: I don't like collarbones. At all. Also when people leave a mess and don't bother to clean it up.

\* Taylor Harvey: When tags stick out of the backs of people's shirts, and when people use the wrong form of "your."

\* Jake Tallents: When people use expressions that don't really exist, or when they put words together that don't make sense, like "all of the sudden."

\* Noah Carroll: When people touch me, or when they're in my personal space.

\* Andrew Kush: When people rub their hands together.

\* Sarah Allee: Creepers and grammatical mistakes.

\* Emily Rothrock: When people say they know something, but won't tell you about it.

\* Zach Froio: Sarah Allee, and doors being open.

\* Brandon Teetsel: When someone doesn't open the box of granola bars all the way, they leave one corner glued together.

\* Crystal Kimball: When people chew with their mouths wide open.

\* Mr. Senecal: People feeling a sense of entitlement, as opposed to actually doing something to deserve it.

better than it rests on the curves of someone else. Well, just because it looks different on two different people, I don't believe that this gives people the right and privilege to pick on the person for their choice of clothing.

These simple things can really wear down on a person's self-esteem. Self-esteem is defined as your opinion of yourself and your self-worth. Low self-esteem comes from a poor self-image. Your self-image is based on how you see yourself. This low self-esteem will feed to your negative thinking and cause you to believe the criticism that others make fun of you for. By picking on someone else, you are adding to his or her low self-image. It is not helpful, and not really appreciative.

You can never judge a book by its cover. Therefore you should never judge someone before you truly get to know the person. You never know what you could be missing out on by just judging their external appearance. You could be missing out on a fun, bubbly person.

On this note, Brandon Teetsel, I am not ugly, for I am my own unique person, as are you. Others may judge me, but deep down, I know that sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will truly never hurt me. Therefore, I leave it to you fine people, to break out of your comfort zone and talk to someone new. You don't know what you could be missing out on.

## Raider sports (from page 3)

this five year varsity pitching ace became a member of this club and set this outstanding mark to make her spot in history with 1,015 career strikeouts. These individual spring sports marks are incredible in their respective sports that they participate in. this made for a great way to end the school year.

Fulton athletics had some great seasons as teams and individuals. Many records were set and marks were made. As a whole the Raiders played hard and finished strong. Athletics are a big part of students' lives, many live for sports, but only few go on to the next level. High school athletics are some of the best moments for people, so always give it your best.



Fulton pitcher Jessica Palmitesso is swarmed by her teammates after becoming the first pitcher in Fulton history to record 1,000 career strikeouts. The five-year starter finished with 1,015, a standard that will be tough to surpass. (Ben Davis photo)

# Time to reflect for GRB's Class of 2010

By Amanda Wood

In just a few short days, the bell will ring at 2:15 for the last time of the 2009-2010 school year. Students will run out of school, leave the year's stresses behind, and begin another summer vacation. For much of G. Ray Bodley, September will bring about the beginning of yet another year of high school.

But for the senior class of 2010, Friday, June 11, will mean so much more.

It is the last time we will walk through the halls as students. It is the last time the sound of a bell will dictate when we move. We will never again need permission and a pass to use the bathroom. It almost seems to mark the end of an era.

As graduation quickly approaches, the excitement of beginning a life as independent, young adults does as well. So as all 266 of us head toward this new chapter in our lives, several seniors were asked a number of questions that reflected upon their high school experience. When asked to describe his or her high school experience in three words, each senior had a unique response. But several adjectives were expressed by almost the entire group. More than half of those polled said high school was "fun." On the other hand, 38% said that their four years at G.R.B. were either "stressful" or "overwhelming."

There is no doubt that the senior class has had their share of experi-



ences over four years. And when asked about their favorite, there were a variety of answers. Both Andrew Kush and Eric Belair said becoming Section III champions in soccer was their favorite. Eric also said that being the save leader for Section III lacrosse as a goalie was a favorite experience. Several also felt the social aspect of high school was the most enjoyable. This included prom, homecoming games, school dances, and the bonding that occurred in certain academic classes.

Now, considering where we are as a school, what do you think a 12th grader would have wanted to improve during their time at G.R.B.? Some teachers might be surprised to learn that 40% who answered this question said that they wished they had done more homework, not been so lazy (academically), worked harder, and studied more. All of this wishing they could have improved their grades. When asked what she could have improved, Alicia Vann said, "RESPECT towards teachers and others, maturity level...but I guess you cannot have it all." One could only wonder what high school would have been like if some students had actually acted their age.

In keeping with the academic theme, the seniors were also asked which Regents or final exam worried them the most over the years. A total of 35% said chemistry caused the most stress, with myself included while 59% felt that an AP Exam, the Math B (as we used to know it), or Precalculus/Calculus CCC was the most worrisome.

As excited as we are to leave this place for the last time, a small part of us will miss at least one thing about high school. Sarah Allee said, "I'm going to miss my friends the most. I already get really upset thinking about having to say goodbye to everyone." An overwhelming 71% of those polled had similar sentiments.

As the book closes on this time in our lives, the class of 2010 is no doubt looking forward to what the future holds. When asked to put into words what they are looking forward to the most, a common theme emerged. Jake Tallents perhaps best summarized the general consensus in his response to the question, "freedom." Danielle Smith said, "I am looking forward to gaining more knowledge about life and getting more experience in the things I do." Andrew Kush exclaimed, "I'm anxious to be independent and show that people who aren't good at school are successful, but I think half the NBA proved that." Patrick Olveyky expressed that he was ready to, "start my adult life and finally be able to support myself and make my own decisions."

So here's to us, the Class of 2010, and to the memories of the past, to the excitement of the present, and the promise for the future.

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## The Zany Zodiac

# Why? Because once a week just isn't enough

Aries- don't fear the reaper

Taurus- don't punch people

Gemini- don't be a grouch

Cancer- don't waste energy

Leo- don't get angry

Virgo- don't worry be happy



Libra- don't be uptight

Scorpio- don't break the law

Sagittarius- try to get more sleep

Capricorn- don't hate me because you aren't me

Aquarius- don't stand in front of the microwave

Pisces- don't.... just don't

By Noah Carroll and Andrew Kush

## Opinion

# Flip-flop season is now upon us!

By Courtney Falanga

Our last days here in school are swiftly approaching, and that means yes, it is finally summer. And that means it's flip-flop season. Flip-flops are all around, all different prices, patterns, colors, and styles. They're the ideal shoe for the summer heat, and they're ultra easy to slip on and off when needed for what ever life throws at us this summer. These shoes are also very affordable. Just two weekends ago Old Navy had every pair of their flip-flops on sale for just one dollar; it can't be beat. And lastly, they are nearly compatible with every single outfit you slip into this summer. Yes, there are endless positives that flip-flops come with, but with good, there is also bad.

USA Today reported the dangers of flip-flops. In the report it says that an assistant professor of kinesiology at the University of Louisiana-Lafayette, Justin Shroyer, studied over 100 flip-flop wearers to uncover patterns in their feet and leg movements. He presented his findings at the American College of Sports Medicine's annual meeting in Baltimore, and explained some of the key problems with these shoes.

"He discovered that by trying to grip and hold flip-flops in place, people work the muscles in their shins much harder compared to being



barefoot. He said that shortened strides while wearing flip-flops could also strain the lower legs." Dr. Rock Positano, director of the Non-surgical Foot and Ankle Service at the Hospital for Special Surgery, confirms Shroyer's findings. "With no real solid support underneath the foot, it loses its shock-absorbing capabilities. The lower leg, shin, knee, hip, and back are overworking. Wearing flip-flops will shorten your stride, so your leg and foot muscles have to work harder," she says.

"This causes the need for compensation—sometimes from your knees, hips, and back. This could be bad news for people with previous injury in these sensitive areas." In addition, Dr. Positano says certain pathological foot types like high and flat arches make people more prone to foot and ankle issues, and that soft flip-flops with no support highlight these mechanical deficiencies. Some short-term issues related to flip-flop use would be heel and arch pain, tendinitis, shin splints, sprains, splinters, cuts, and toe injuries. Long-term problems might be stress fractures, bunions, hammertoes, and neuromas.

Although wearing flip-flops has the capability of causing these things, it doesn't mean you have to stop wearing your favorite shoes. You can go to just about any store that sells shoes and buy flip-flops that prevent these listed injuries, such as athletic sandals like Nike or Adidas. So you can still get away with the comfort and effortless price and style of flip-flops, just in a safer and slightly more expensive way.

# Fireworks and celebrations go waaaaay back

By Brandon Teetsel

When we think of holidays, many of us picture family gatherings, lots of delicious foodstuffs, and generally having a good time. One thing many people enjoy about them, mostly in the spring and summer months, are the fireworks. On the 4th of July, and Memorial Day, many of us go out to witness the amazing fireworks display. For some of us, we witness fireworks on New Year's Eve, bringing in the New Year with a bang.

Many of you probably wonder what it takes to put on one of these massive displays of light, sound, and smoke, and where it all started. Fireworks were invented in ancient China in the 12th century to scare away evil spirits, as a natural extension of the Chinese invention of gunpowder. Such important events and festivities as Chinese New Year and the Mid-Autumn Moon Festival were and still are times when fireworks are guaranteed sights. China is the largest manufacturer and exporter of fireworks in the world. Fireworks are generally classified to where they perform, either as groundwork or an aerial firework. They will either provide their own propulsion, or be fired into the air from a mortar.

Fireworks are composed of several different things: a pyrotechnic star, which produces intense light when burned, a fuel, which allows the firework to burn, an oxidizer, which supports the combustion of fuel, color-producing chemicals, a binder, which holds the firework together, and a chlorine-donor, which strengthens the color of the flame. The color is produced by different metal compounds placed in the pel-



let. Strontium or Lithium produce a red color, Calcium is orange, Sodium is yellow, Barium is green, Copper is blue, Cesium is indigo, and finally, Potassium creates a purple color.

There are many different effects these fireworks can have, maybe you can find your favorite among this list. A Peony is the most common shell, forming a spherical break of colored stars that burn without a tail effect. A Willow is similar to a Peony, but leave long trails of gold or silver sparks, to form a dome-shaped, weeping willow shape. A Salute is one of the most noticeable fireworks, providing a quick flash, then followed by a very loud report. They are most used in large quantities during the finale, to create intense noise and brightness.

In conclusion, we all enjoy celebrating different holidays in different ways. Some of the more patriotic celebrations include the ever-popular, fireworks display. So the next time you're watching an exhilarating fireworks display, now you know the background behind them!

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**School of Thought** compiled by Morgan Mirabito, Erica Lamb & Jessica Palmitesso

# What final/test are you most dreading ?



"Physics."  
*Kathy Curley*



"Physics."  
*Ryan Shue*



"Math."  
*Claire Shoults*



"Global Regents."  
*Brandon Arigo*

## GRB announcements for Wednesday, June 9

The Yearbooks are here! Sale and distribution of the 2010 Ful-tonian will take place before school, bells 1 and 10, and after school only in room 102. There are still some books to purchase for \$65 on a first-come, first-served basis.

Prom videos have arrived! They were included with the purchase of a prom ticket and may be picked up in Mr. Reale's room any time this week.

A reminder to all athletes signed up for today's Battle of the Athletes competition. The event starts at 3 p.m. over at the junior high.

Anyone interested in playing golf in the fall should sign up with Mr. Ascenzi in the guidance office by the end of this week.

The photo club t-shirts are in. Pick them up in room 120.

And please remember that in some classes, finals are already underway, so be as quiet as you can in the hallways during class.

## Meteorology and you

by Carson Metcalf

**Today:** Clouy with a rain shower. High in the low-60s.

**Tonight:** Scattered rain showers. Low in the mid-50s.

**Tomorrow:** Cloudy with a shower or thunder-storm. High in the mid-60s.

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