

H.O.P.E. Club up and running at full steam

By Vanessa Langdon

HOPE (Helping Other People Everywhere) Club has started up for the year and already has some important events coming up. Trick or Treat for UNICEF continues until November 1, and then it's on to The Biggest Turkey competition from November 15-19.

Held annually around Thanksgiving time, the event features teachers who compete to win this prestigious honor! Paper feathers will be sold during lunch bells for 50 cents each or three for \$1, and the turkey with the most feathers wins! All the money is donated to the local food bank to purchase food for Thanksgiv-

ing dinners. This year's Turkey contenders will be announced soon!

The Hat and Mitten drive benefiting Catholic Charities will be going on simultaneously from November 1 to December 1. Students are asked to bring in hats, mittens and various types of cold weather gear to advisory and at the end of the month the advisory with the most donations wins a treat like donuts or a breakfast pizza.

The Toys for Tots fundraiser is also a competition where students can donate toys from November 29 to December 20, and for every toy you get a ticket and at the end of the fundraiser, one ticket will be chosen for a prize still to be announced.

Another favorite event is the Salvation Army Bell Ringing campaign in December. For this the fundraising is its own reward! People who aren't necessarily a member of HOPE Club can also participate as all of these wonderful things that are done for the less fortunate require lots of people.

HOPE Club meets Mondays after school from 2:30-3 p.m. and counts as community service. Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Pawlewicz, the club advisors, will write letters for members that explain the club mission and your involvement that can be used for portfolios. Come check out an upcoming meeting and improve the world we live in!



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Upset-minded Raiders face tall task

By Kayla Distin & Kirsten Francis

How's this for a reward?

That's what the Fulton girls soccer team might be thinking after a hard-fought 1-0 win against Indian River on Tuesday in the opening round of the Section 3 Tournament. By virtue of their victory in the mud at Indian River, the Raider girls now will advance to the second round of sectionals where they will take on top-seeded Jamesville-Dewitt at 3 p.m. today at J-D.

The Rams are no stranger to Fulton, besting the Raiders 9-1 early in the season at J-D and 4-0 a few weeks back in Fulton. With two previous losses against this team, Coach Beckwith's charges know that they need an underdog effort of monumental proportion in order to advance. J-D has certainly been a powerhouse in the Freedom American League this year, with an overall record of 14 wins and 2 losses.

The Rams are able to finish the ball well, as shown by the stats of their offensive players. Leading their team in goals is junior Tessa Devereaux, with an impressive total of 29 goals and 6 assists. Adding to their offensive threat are sophomore Jessica Holmes and junior Emily Elbers with 10 goals and a number of assists apiece. Emily Nuss and Maddy Devereaux have also contributed greatly to their winning season.

Not only do the Rams have a talented of-

fense, but their defense serves as the reason for the limited amount of goals scored on them. Senior defenders Renee Keller and Taryn Dausman have helped the Rams keep the ball out of their net all season. Goalkeeper Emma Esposito has a total of 70 saves, with only 14 goals being scored on her. Second string keeper Abby Smith has saved 17 shots and let only 1 ball past her.

The Rams ended their season with a total of nine shutouts, 68 goals, and 14 victories, with only two losses and 17 goals against them. Their record and stats make them a formidable opponent for the Raiders.

Although the Raiders have less impressive stats, they have shown improvement throughout the season. Leading in goals is junior Kayla

Distin, with seven goals and two assists, including the game winning tally at Indian River on Tuesday. Following are sophomores Courtney Beckwith and Maddy Robillard with 3 goals each, and Sara Campolieta with 2.

The Raiders senior line of defense includes Kirsten Francis, Kayla Hanczyk, and Morgan Cooper. They have been successful in keeping their team in many games. Senior Stephanie Hotaling has made 158 saves this season, and has also played a crucial role in helping a Raider defense that has only allowed one goal in the past three games.

The Lady Raiders are aware of the struggle that lies ahead, but they are prepared to play their hardest, and fight for an underdog win.

Sophomores: sign up now for PLAN Exam

Attention all college bound tenth graders! The PLAN Exam is coming up fast. The PLAN Exam will be administered on Saturday, November 6 from 8 am to about 11:30 am. The registration for the test must be done no later than Tuesday, November 2. The fee will be \$10.50, and interested students should see Miss Coniski in the guidance office to sign up for the test or if they have any questions.

This exam is a good way to see possible career pathways you might want to take and it might also help with deciding courses you would enjoy during the junior and senior years of high school. The PLAN exam is a good way for students to receive information from various colleges and scholarships that may be offered through those colleges.

If you want more information you can go to www.act.org/plan/index.html or stop in the guidance office and get a flyer.

By Kayla Distin

Opinion

NHS looks to make a bigger impact at Bodley

By Brenna Merry

It seems as though they are two prominent groups of people in life; those who do the minimal to get by, and those who strive to make an impact. At G. Ray Bodley High School there are many in this second group, many of whom have assembled into what is known as National Honor Society.

The National Honor Society is a group of some of the most intelligent, driven students in the high school. Yet, it is nearly unknown to many members of the school. Under advisor Mrs. Morse and new additional advisor Mrs. Ryan, the club is bound and determined to make changes and become recognized.

At their second official meeting on Monday October 24, the members paid their twenty dollar national dues. Senior member Kirsten Francis asked, "Why do we need to be charged for excelling?" The answer is that it goes to jump-starting activities as well as paying for their breakfasts and fun activities. However, it is true that it seems unfair for this payment to be necessary. That is why this years National



Honor Society is striving to earn enough so that the incoming members will not need to pay this amount.

Also addressed at this meeting were ideas for community and school activities to fund raise for the holidays. Mentions of candygrams, care packages, and food donations were all noted. It is promised that in the coming months G. Ray Bodley will see what National Honor Society is truly capable of.

Being in National Honor Society not only means doing four hours of community service and attending a meeting each month. It separates the go-getters from those who settle for what is given to them. To be a part of this group is truly an "honor," and a goal that under classmen should be striving toward.

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Take responsibility for your own belongings

By Daniel Summerville

Be Respectful. Be Responsible. Be Safe.

G. Ray Bodley High School's three expectations are enforced throughout the school, but they should also be taken into account off of school grounds.

One in particular, "Be Responsible" should be remembered. Nowadays, students are very careless with their possessions. I-pods and cell phones are lost and broken almost every day. Many students could not care less about their possessions, if they lose them, someone else will replace it. Some students are so irresponsible that they go through a cell phone every month or two.

When a high school student loses something or breaks one of their possessions, many times a parent goes and buys them a new one. When a parent buys their child something, many times the student does not



respect the object, as they did not have to buy it. This behavior does not teach responsibility, in fact it teaches the student not to worry over lost or broken things, as they can be replaced easily enough. When the student moves out of his or her parents' house they will be careless with their possessions, but no one will be there to get them new ones.

If a student wants an object, a laptop for instance, they should be made to buy it with their own money. This will teach them responsibility as they not only save up the money to get the computer, but also when they have to take care of it. A student will be far more likely to take care of his or her things if they bought them. If it is not a student's birthday, they should not be given free things.

Responsibility is not learned by getting babied, high school students are old enough to get jobs and pay for their own i-Pod or cell phone. If a student loses or breaks something, they should pay for a new one, not their parents. High school students are old enough to account for their own things, and if they lose them, they should pay for them. In the long run, it will be one of the most valuable lessons they ever learn.

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Do it yourself Halloween costumes

By Ryann Crofoot

Everyone loves to dress up for Halloween, but do you really want to spend a ton of money on a costume you'll probably only wear once? Here are some ideas for costumes you can do at home that cost much less than the costume store.

An iPod commercial. All you need is black clothing, black face paint, sunglasses, black hat, black shoes and an iPod. Dress yourself entirely in black, and spread the black face paint all over your face and any exposed areas around your neck. Some comb-in, wash-out black hair-dye can take care of your hair. If that's not an option, you can also wear a skull-knit cap. White accessories make the costume pop, and don't forget your iPod. Note: This costume can often be mistaken for the "Invisible Pedestrian," so make sure to bring a flashlight or something reflective when you go out.

Hershey's Kiss. What you need: Duct tape, three wire coat hangers, three rolls of tin foil, two feet of toilet paper, and a blue marker. Bend the coat hangers into a circle big enough to fit around you and still leave a good deal of space, and fasten together with duct tape, making sure to cover any sharp points. Make a second loop from the coat hanger that can fit around your head, but won't fall off your shoulders.

Carefully measure from the edge of the neckpiece to the edge of where the base would be if it were to hang slightly below your hips. Cut eight or so pieces of duct tape to twice this length and double them over themselves to form straps. Holding all the doubled tape pieces together, trim ends so all pieces are exactly the same length. Use tape to tape the straps to the neck and base of the rings. Repeat the process every eight inches or so, and be careful to keep the strips equal to the rings to develop the cone shape. Drape the cone over the back of a chair and roll vertical strips of tin foil, shiny-side out, around the outside edges of the cone, overlapping each sheet about four inches on either side. Firmly tape foil to cone struts from inside. Cut armholes near the top and reinforce them with tape.

Finally, write "Hershey's Kiss" on the toilet paper with the marker and attach it to your head. Wear a brown or black turtleneck underneath to complete the look. Tip: If this seems like a lot of work, or it just goes wrong, tape potatoes to your stomach and back, wrap yourself in tin foil, and go as a baked potato.

A bag of jellybeans. You'll need one large clear plastic trash bag, scissors, duct tape, two packages of round multi-colored party balloons (about 30 balloons total), and one long strip of colorful fabric or ribbon. Blow up the balloons to about twice the size of your fist, smaller is better. Cut two holes in the bottom of the trash bag just big enough for

the thickest part of your leg. Reinforce the edges of the holes with duct tape. Step into the bag and pull it all the way up. The bottom should rest at your hips, any lower, and the balloons could get into unwanted places. Cut armholes in the bag big enough for your shoulders to stick out. Keeping the bag slack in the waist, gather extra material around neck and trim away until you have about eight inches left. Take off bag and reinforce armholes with duct tape. When you're ready to get going, step into bag and fill it loosely with balloons until they come up to slightly below your armpits. Tie fabric or ribbon into a bow around your neck and then roll the lip of the bag downward. Tip: Keep a spare plastic bag with you. If you want to take off your costume, tack the second bag to a wall and transfer all the balloons into it before trying to step out of it.

These are just some ideas for costumes you can do quick and easy at home. There are, of course, many other ideas, and if you don't like these ones, you can go check out others online.

Source: <http://www.foxnews.com/story/0,2933,225758,00.html>

Quote of the day:

"One good thing about music, when it hits you, you feel no pain."

-Bob Marley

Bizarre news of the day

Commuters in China who are too busy to go to the supermarket are being offered a nutritious alternative to the diet of chips, chocolate and fizzy drinks usually dispensed from train station vending machines - live crabs.

The crab dispensers that have been installed in several subway stations in Nanjing, China, have the hairy crab, which is a delicacy, for sale. They are sold in three sizes, small, medium, and large, and range in prices from around \$2.30 to almost \$8.

The crabs are packaged in custom-fit plastic, and chilled at 41 degrees. This allows them to be sedated, but also keeps them alive. A sign next to the vending machine offers three free crabs for anyone unlucky enough to buy a dead one.

"The customers were a bit sceptical at first as they were worried if the crabs were alive or not," Wu Zhendi, general manager of the Twin Lake Crab Co. said. "But now they see they are alive, they keep coming back. We are selling hundreds each day, and more at weekends."

So if anyone is travelling in the Nanjing area, and are craving crab, this is the vending machine for you!

By Morgan Firenze

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School of Thought compiled by Kaitlyn Lauber

What is your favorite Halloween candy?



"Reeses."
Casey Holden



"Sour Patch Kids!!."
Shelby Gleason



"I love snickers."
Ms.Stone



"Butterfingers."
Emily Ervin

Meteorology and you

by Carson Metcalf



Today:



Cloudy with a few showers. High in the low 60s.
Record high-76 (1984)
Avg. high-55

Tonight:



A few scattered showers. Low near 40.
Record low-25 (1974)
Avg. low-37

Tomorrow:



Mainly cloudy with a few showers. High around 50.
Record high-74 (1989)
Avg. high-55

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