

# High school orchestras set to perform tonight

The Symphonic and Concert Orchestras at G. Ray Bodley High School will take to the stage tonight, March 30, as part of Music in our Schools Month. Despite some problems earlier in the year, the two orchestras are still hoping to put on a great show.

So close to the concert, the orchestras are still facing a problem. Although Oswego High School has lent them some instruments, they are still short a number of cellos. They are ordered and on the way; the orchestras are hoping to see them before the concert.

The Concert Orchestra is playing two pieces: *M to the Third Power*, composed by Carol

Nunez, and *Mantras*, composed by Richard Meyer. Symphonic Orchestra will be playing three pieces: *Classical Symphony*, composed by S. Prokofiev, arranged by Gruselle, *Cincopations*, composed by Richard Meyer, and the *First Movement of St. Paul's Suite, The Jig*, composed by Gustav Holst. Both orchestras will be playing a piece together: *Egmont Overture*, composed by Ludwig Van Beethoven, and arranged by McCashin.

One of the major differences between this concert and the rest of the concerts from earlier in the year is that the senior violinists will be playing a song, the *Brandenburg Concerto*,

composed by J.S. Bach. The seniors playing include Sammi Stowell, Christen Sanderson, Darci Sorbello, Liz Mulcahey, and Mariah Hinman.

Students have been working hard with orchestra teacher Miss Santy since their last concert in order to bring a great performance to their Wednesday night performance, especially the seniors, who have been working hard to pull the *Brandenburg Concerto* together. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and is free to people interested in coming to hear some classical music.

By Ryann Crofoot



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## Memory Project benefits everyone involved

By Danielle Gillett

The opportunity to make a lasting impression is a unique gift. Recently, several students in Mrs. Koblentz art classes did just that when they participated in the Memory Project, a unique initiative in which art students create portraits for children and teens around the world that have been orphaned, neglected, or disadvantaged." In early March, the six students who took part in this program received photographs of the children holding their portrait proudly.

The participating students, McKenzie Swart, Christen Sanderson, Sadie Adamy, Mikaela Houck, Maggie Ryan and Audrey Proto, were allowed to send a picture of themselves along

with their work, but are not permitted any other contact with the child, for the sake of preventing unnecessary disappointment if the correspondence does not continue. Receiving their photographs, though, gave each recipient an overwhelming sense of gratification, and connection with the child.

Christen Sanderson is a senior who has been heavily involved with GRB's art program since her freshman days. According to Christen, she is very glad that she was able to do this and to use her artwork to put a smile on a child's face. She noted that, "the average American teenager might see the value in just a painting, but

to know that it actually made a difference and meant something to a child that has nothing is the best feeling."

It is definitely safe to say that every student who had the chance to take part considers the experience a great one. GRB Art teacher Mrs. Koblentz is afraid, though, that due to the cost of shipping and receiving the pictures, the project may require fundraising to happen again next year. She also said that she is absolutely thrilled that so many students at least had the opportunity this year. The experience was a perfect way to accomplish something meaningful with their work. She describes the entire process and outcome as "inspirational."

### County art show Sunday

Several artists from GRB will be showing their work this weekend at the Oswego County Student Art Show and Competition in Pulaski. The show begins at 2:30 p.m. at 19 Lake Street in Pulaski.

Bodley students involved are Sadie Adamy, Brandon Atkinson, Morgan T. Cooper, Mikaela Houck, Cassandra Orr, Libby Reitz, Aubrey Sanderson and Ashley Waring.

A pair of orphan children from Thailand received the gift of an original portrait thanks to members of the G. Ray Bodley High School art department. The boy in the left photo's picture was created by GRB junior Sadie Adamy while the little girl on the left holds a drawing done by Audrey Proto.



## Opinion

# Smoking: why would anyone want to start?

By Brenna Merry

Driving into school every day I am always amazed at the things I see.

Perhaps the most incredible sight are the students, ranging from merely freshmen to seniors, smoking on the railroad tracks.

As my day continues I enter bathrooms that reek of smoke. I also hear my fellow school mates asking if they can borrow a "cig," or talking about one another smoking at a party over the weekend. How is it that the cigarette industry is still booming when the world knows all of the harm that it does?

When the market for cigarettes first blossomed, the harmful effects of the product were not publicized. Ads only discussed how glamorous and cool they made you look or how good they made you feel. Movies, like Grease showed the alluring "Sandra-dee" in leather smoking a cigarette. These factors are seemingly what led to the world of adult smokers we have today.

Today, the only commercials on television about smoking are showing infected lungs and the other horrible effects this nasty habit has on the body. Students know that smoking leads to a shorter life and they see the adults around them struggling to try to quit and not start back up. The question is, why are so many students so eager to start some-

## Bizarre News of the Day

We become happier when we grow older, according to scientists who claim our best years do not arrive until our late seventies and eighties. Satisfaction and optimism steadily increase after middle age, easily eclipsing the earlier years and peaking as late as the eighties, according to research.

An easing of the responsibilities of middle age, combined with maturity and the ability to focus on the things we enjoy make old age far more enjoyable than one might expect. A study based on a survey of 341,000 people, found that enjoyment of life dwindled throughout early adulthood but began an upward trend in the late forties, and continued to increase until reaching a peak at 85.

Research also indicates that, while ageing can cause the weakening of some abilities such as mathematics, others such as language and decision making improve as the brain matures. In addition, psychologists believe that in old age we become more selective with how we use our time, focusing more on doing things we enjoy and cutting out parts of life that make us unhappy.



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Students are always complaining about finances, so why would they so eagerly start up a habit that will cost them thousands of dollars in their lifetime? These are the questions that a non-smoker can never seem to find an answer to. Whether teens think smoking will make them more popular or decrease their stress is unknown.

Truth is, it's a nasty habit. It rots your teeth, makes you smell, and kills you.

Hopefully as the years unfold the youth of our world will begin to see that smoking is a world of pain and hardship where the costs heavily

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outweigh any small benefit it may have. One day this knowledge may lead to a healthier, smokeless, Earth. Until then, high school students will remain on the railroad tracks smoking in all their ignorance while students like myself wonder why anyone would pick up that cancer stick, especially given today's knowledge.

### Quote of the day:

**"A true friend never gets in your way unless you happen to be going down."**

*~Arnold Glasow*



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# Raider girls battle to season-opening victory

By Max Fobes

An explosive first half and a solid overall defensive performance were enough to carry

the Fulton varsity girls lacrosse team to victory on Tuesday in the season opener for Coach White's stick force. From the sound of the first whistle it seemed as though Fulton had complete control over Clinton in this game, and at the half the girls had shot their way to a 5-3 advantage. Although Clinton made a second half push to take the lead, the Lady Raiders held on for the 7-6 win to open their season.

Balls hit the back of the net in all different directions with five different girls putting it past the Clinton keeper. Fulton's underclassmen stood tall as sophomores Kate Rothrock and Erica Knaub both ran the field earning two goals apiece. Fellow tenth grader Alanah McClellan found the back of the net and freshman Amelia Coakley joined senior Kirsten Francis to finish the night with an assist and a goal on their stat sheet.

Such a great offensive attack was helped by the foundation of the great defense played throughout the entire match. Defensive captain Kara Pafumi was a wall between the pipes with several impressive stops and nine saves overall. Torrie Whelsky chipped in with three saves as the Raiders opened shop at 1-0 on the season.

Although the second half push by Clinton seemed like it would be enough, they fell just short at the end of regulation. Clinton's Brooke Sullivan had four goals of her own while both Mackenzie Roy and Kianna Riffle would end with one score each.

The Lady Raiders are looking to have a great season coming off a big win to open their season. Set to take the field at 5pm at home this Friday, the Lady Raiders host Indian River, a true test and key game in the rest of their long season.

### Raider Sports Update!

The boys varsity lacrosse game against Westhill that was postponed on Friday has been rescheduled for 5 p.m. tonight in Fulton.

**Prom tickets on sale  
\$30 from Mr. Lacey  
Don't wait! Sale ends on  
April 15**



Fulton's Amelia Coakley, in white, battles a Clinton player for possession of a loose ball during action from Tuesday's season opener. The Raiders ran to an exciting 7-6 victory to begin their 2011 campaign on a winning note. (James Ireland photo)

## This week in Raider Sports

**Today:** Boys lax vs. Westhill (5 p.m.)

**Thursday, March 31:** Boys Lax vs. Tully (JV-5 p.m./V-6:30).

**Friday, April 1:** V Baseball @ Bishop Ludden (4:30); Softball vs. ES-M (4:30); V Girls Lax vs. Indian River (5 p.m.).

**Saturday, April 2:** Boys Lax @ ES-M (JV-10 a.m./ V-noon).



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# What is the best April fools joke you have ever pulled?



"I put ora-gel in my sister's toothpaste."  
Sadie Adamy



"I put a snake in my parent's bed."  
Alexa Compson



"I put tape across my parent's door."  
Steven Hanczyk



"I put plastic wrap on my brother's toilet seat."  
Jenna Dorhety

## Meteorology and you

By Carson Metcalf



**Today:**



Sun and clouds. High in the mid-40s.  
Record high: 87 (1986).  
Avg. high: 49.

**Tonight:**



Cloudy skies. Low around 30.  
Record low: 11 (1970).  
Avg. low: 29.

**Tomorrow:**



A scattered rain or snow shower. High in the mid-40s.  
Record high: 85 (1998).  
Avg. high: 49.

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