

It's locker cleanout time at GRB again!

The School year is winding down at G Ray Bodley High School, and with only a few days left before final exams and then summer vacation, the end is closer than ever. Review is in full swing for most classes, and by the end of this week, even the lockers will be empty once again.

On Thursday, June 9 and Friday, June 10, locker cleanouts will be held in the morning before classes start. For students whose lockers are upstairs, the cleanout will be Thursday, and it will be Friday for downstairs lockers.

There is no doubt that many lockers have become quite messy over the year, so recycling bins will be available for old papers and other materials.

Students are more than welcome to use the bins for whatever they like, but if a student is planning on getting rid of a binder or folder that is in decent shape, there is sure to be a teacher who could put it to good use for the students next year. Students are encouraged to give their slightly used materials to teachers instead of throwing them out.

While some students may have only used their lockers once or twice all year, it usually pays off to at least check them before leaving for summer. There is no guarantee that someone did not forget a sweatshirt or a textbook in their locker, and if it is left there it may never be returned.

The locker cleanout is the last chance for people to take things out of their locker. Remember, if it is left in a locker over the summer, there is little chance that it will ever be seen again.
By Daniel Summerville

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Yearbook signatures create a lasting impression

By Kayla Distin

As the students of G. Ray Bodley enjoy the final days of their school year, the halls and classrooms have been bustling with the excitement of summer. Recently, the students received their 2010-2011 yearbooks. This means that multiple yearbooks will pass through the hands of each student via yearbook signing. Signing yearbooks can be a bittersweet yet exciting thing to do, and signatures are certainly entertaining to look back on as an adult.

However, signing yearbooks is simply a chore for many people. It is certainly nerve-racking to know that whatever you say in a friend's yearbook will be reflected on by them thirty or forty years from now. There are many tips to making the perfect yearbook signing for those students who simply do not know what to say.

Be Prepared: During the week or so that yearbooks are being signed, try to carry a pen or marker with you so that you are ready to sign right away. Keep in mind that the owner of the yearbook that you are signing may want to have others sign it as well and taking time to find and borrow a pen may cut into their limited time. Try not to take very long while signing, but take long enough to do it well.

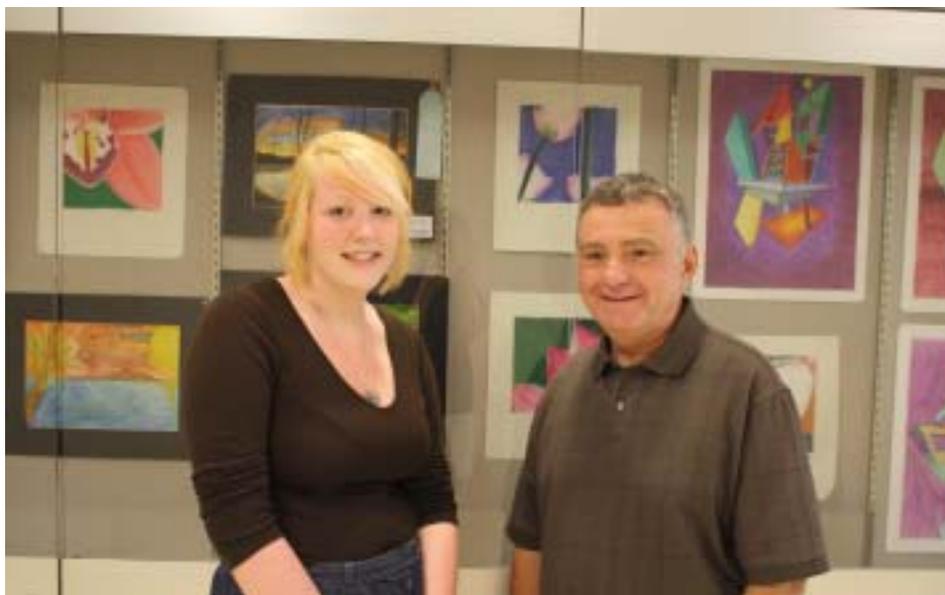
Be Unique: Before signing yearbooks, try to think of clever sayings that you can add into your signature, such as "I'm glad you got to meet me this year," or other original sayings. Also try to make your signature stand out among the others by writing in colored ink or

drawing small pictures and boarders. Include references to inside jokes and memories in order to help make your signing more personal and different.

Be Respectful: Always keep in mind that yearbook signings can be read by anyone. Saying this, it is always important to avoid making fun of other students and teachers. You never know who could be reading your sign-

ing, so always stick to subjects that you know are appropriate enough to be read by a friend's family members or teachers. Yearbook signatures may be the only thing that certain people truly remember you as 30 years from now, and you should not want to be remembered as an inappropriate jerk.

Be Neat: Everyone knows that in some cases,
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Senior Desirae Collins, left, was the proud recipient of the Larry Mitchelson Fine Arts Scholarship, given in honor of Mr. Mitchelson, right, who taught for 34 years in the Fulton City School District. Presented to a senior planning on pursuing higher education in the arts, the \$1000 scholarship award was created by Mr. Mitchelson's children to honor his legacy within the district and as an artist.
(Kayla Hanczyk photo)

Opinion

Hackers helping to save the planet

By Jennifer Woodruff

This past weekend, self-proclaimed hackers from around the world gathered at “hack-a-thon,” at which various worldwide problems were addressed. The occasion was the semi-annual Random Hacks of Kindness Global Conference (also known as, RHoK), which seeks to leverage Internet data to address world problems.

Gatherings will be held in cities from around the globe, from Atlanta to California, Switzerland, and Colombia.

The origin of this conference was a result of a 2009 collaboration by Google, Microsoft, Yahoo!, and NASA and the World Bank. “Technical solutions created only by technical people are often too cumbersome for the field,” said Philadelphia organizer Mike Brennan. Solutions created by field experts alone often lack the technical and scientific basis for an effective solution. RHoK is looking to address these



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weaknesses directly. Hacking doesn’t always mean what some people may think it means. It isn’t as though this group is hacking into high security banks in order to get money to save the planet or anything of the sort.

“RHoK celebrates hacking in its most positive context, using minimal resources and maximum brainpower to create outside-the-box solutions, or hacks, in response to interesting problems,” one representative said. This hacker group is merely trying to provide solutions to reoccurring problems the planet is undergoing on a daily basis. The group intended to create some prototypes and demo applications that can go on to be put to use by the experts and (nongovernmental organizations) who brought proposed problems to their attention.

In 2009, the RHoK event generated “I’mOK,” an SMS service used by people in Haiti and Chile to inform families of their status via mobile messaging after the earthquakes in those countries. The World Bank

is piloting a program generated at the 2010 RHoK to visualize landslide risk.

Even though these are only two examples that I have listed, the RHoK has done wonders for the planet. In bringing awareness to the public, who is to blame for killing the planet, may be all that this group can do without causing uproars amongst the various complainers in society. I salute these wondrous individuals who seem to have more guts than anyone in our government at the present time. With this in mind, I have to ask this of you; do something that will aid our world. It doesn’t matter what you do; even planting a tree will suffice.

Bizarre News of the Day:

A would-be victim beats up a would-be carjacker, and then drives away. Richard J. McCandles, 54, was expected to face attempted carjacking, vehicle burglary charges. Police said the would-be carjacker was beaten and left lying in an Orlando parking lot when he picked on the wrong victim one afternoon.

Lt. Arnold Alvarez said a witness called police about 4:30 p.m., reporting that a man was approached by the suspect in a lot near Millenia Boulevard and West Oak Ridge Road. The suspect, later identified as 54-year-old Richard J. McCandles, demanded that the driver hand over his keys, police said.

Investigators said McCandles made one critical mistake; he selected a target that was bigger than him. After beating McCandles up, the driver got into his car and drove off, Alvarez said. Officers said they arrived to find the McCandles lying on the ground.

Police were able to get in touch with the victim, who said he would press charges.

By Morgan Firenze

Yearbook signings

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messy handwriting is unavoidable. However, it is important that you try to write as neat and as legibly as possible. Yearbook signings and signatures that cannot be read are somewhat useless and pointless, and they do not make for a professional-looking yearbook. It is also recommended that you do not take up an excessive amount of room with large handwriting. Keep in mind that your friends need room for other people to sign their yearbook as well.

Signing yearbooks marks the very end of the school year, and it is a fun and exciting ordeal. Keep these tips in mind while writing your signatures in order to insure that your signature will have a lasting impression on your friends.

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Sports

Gourmet class having fun with "Cupcake Wars"



Students in Mrs. Hawley's Gourmet Cooking classes have been hard at work for the past few weeks, competing in "Cupcake Wars" among the various classes. Two of the delectable delights are shown in the photos above, while at left top, Brittany Mitsiell, left, and Brenna Merry work on their creations. In the bottom left photo Sophie Sorbello, Courtney Frattaccia and Erika Johnson (left to right) work together to put their own unique spin on their cupcakes.

First round winners are Heather Peck, Alexis Otia and Vanessa Fuller (bell 2), Tylar Watson, Bobbie Bonnie and Tawny Moeller (bell 4), Natasha Luis, Lauren Snyder, Mariah Lee and Sara Erwin (bell 9) and Tonia Lincoln, Taylor Milliken and Ashley Smith (bell 10). (Kayla Hanczyk photo)

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Sports

Big win puts Bruins back in contention

By Colin Shannon

Don't count the Boston Bruins out yet.

Not after an offensive explosion sealed the game for the Bruins on Monday night, as a scoreless struggle became a 4-0 frenzy in the second period. The game continued to fall in favor of the Bruins, who eventually defeated the Canucks by a score of 8-1 to cut Vancouver's lead in half at two games to one. The star of the game was Boston goalie Tim Thomas, who played phenomenally all game. Thomas posted a 97.6 save percentage while stopping 40 of 41 shots on net. Roberto Luongo, the Canucks net minder, had a much tougher night between the pipes, as he only stopped 30 of 38 shots that came his way.

The game was full of controversy and aggressive play, as an early hit sent Bruin Nathan Horton to the hospital on a stretcher when



Vancouver's Aaron Rome took a run at the young star long after the puck was gone. Horton was unable to move any body parts besides his eyes and his mouth before he was taken away.

Rome was assessed a five-minute interference major and a game misconduct, and Horton was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital for further observation. It was later announced that Horton could move all his limbs and function properly, and a roar erupted from the stadium.

It was Boston hockey like the home fans have rarely seen this season and even less in the 21 years since a Stanley Cup Final game was played in this city. Boston lost in five games to Edmonton, dropping all three games at home in 1990, and there wasn't much to celebrate. This was not the case on Monday night, as the fans were given every reason to yell as loud and frequently as they pleased. The second period scorers included Andrew Ference, 43 year old Mark Recchi, Brad Marchand and David Krejci. Krejci and Ference also recorded an assist in the second frame.

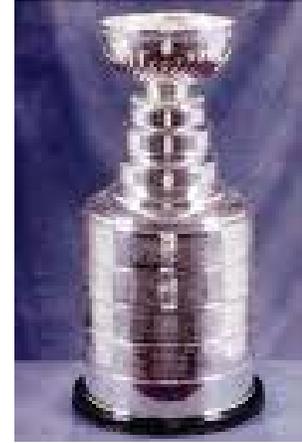
The third period was slow to start, but fast to end for the Bruins, who scored just under ten

minutes in, followed shortly by the lone Vancouver goal, notched by Jannik Hansen. The Bruins finished the game with three shots and three goals, as Mark Recchi recorded his second of the game, accompanied by Chris Kelly and Michael Ryder. Recchi became the oldest player to score in a finals playoff game, as the oldest man on the team has played more years in the NHL than some of his teammates have been alive.

Emotions were high in the third period. Not only were five goals scored, but referees Stephen Walkom and Dan O'Rourke handed out 20 penalties, totaling 118 minutes. For the game, the teams combined for 145 penalty minutes, the most in a finals game in the past 21 years.

Daniel Sedin, Alex Burrows, Kevin Bieksa and Ryan Kesler were handed 10-minute misconducts in the third for Vancouver. Dennis Siedenberg, Milan Lucic and Shawn Thornton

earned misconducts for Boston. Ference had two misconducts in the third in what has been



a chippy series throughout.

The next game is scheduled for tonight, as the teams will once again hit the Boston Gardens ice for an 8 p.m. faceoff.

US soccer opens with 2-0 win

On Tuesday night the US men's national team put their best feet forward in their opener for the CONCACAF Gold Cup. These feet, in the literal sense, were Jozy Altidore's right foot and the left foot of Clint Dempsey, which each provided a goal for the Americans. The Gold Cup is a tournament where countries lying in the CONCACAF region, Central and North American nations, compete. With the tournament divided into three groups of four, the USA found themselves among Panama, Guadeloupe and Canada. In their first match the red white and blues were able to rebound after falling 4-0 to Spain in a weekend tune-up with a two goal win.

The Americans started with a much better side than they had against Spain as standouts Landon Donovan, Clint Dempsey, Michael Bradley and Jozy Altidore all faced Canada from the opening whistle. The breakthrough goal came in the 15th minute with Altidore receiving the ball with his back to goal, turning and beating Canada's keeper at his near post. The Canadians were unable to equalize after having numerous chances throughout the game. Tim Howard put on a clinic as goalie for the US, making several excellent saves. Dempsey put the US up by another goal in the 62nd minute. This sealed the game as Canada was unable to grab any goals back and the Americans started their Gold Cup campaign for 2011 with a win.

While the NBA and NHL finals are running, the Gold Cup will give soccer fans something to cheer about. Comparing tournaments like the World Cup to this event Howard had this to say. "We're in a weird situation in CONCACAF because we play a lot of top teams around the world, and we're hunting them all the time. Then you come into CONCACAF and, for better or worse, we're the hunted. It takes on a different mindset and I think equally you have to be hard, you have to be tough and you can't take anything for granted. Tonight our mindset was right." So with America being one of the top teams of the tournament, one can hope that they will be able to bring home the "gold." The team will go up against Panama on Saturday in their next Group C match.

By Tyler Crandell

GRB's Battle of the Athletes

Today at 3 p.m.

at the complex

Athletes need to arrive at 2:30

School of Thought compiled by Andrew Pitcher

What are you doing the first day of summer vacation?



"Finishing community service."

Zach Levea



"Heading to camp."

Mr. Senecal



"Sleep in."

Mrs. Wojdyla



"Going to Seabreeze!."

Krysta Woodcock

Meteorology and you

By Carson Metcalf



Today:



Mostly sunny. High around 90.
Record high: 94 (2005).
Avg. high: 75.

Tonight:



Partly cloudy. Low in the mid-60s.
Record low: 41 (1988).
Avg. low: 53.

Tomorrow:



Cloudy with a thunderstorm. High in the mid-80s.
Record high: 95 (2008).
Avg. high: 76.

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