

Global Environment class gearing up for big day

In the past few weeks as well as the weeks following up to the date of May 30, Mr. Mainville's Global Environment students will be hard at work. The Global Environment class is a college level class available through SUNY ESF (Environmental School of Science and Forestry). This is the first year the Global Environment class has been taught at G. Ray Bodley, and the outlook for the class is nothing short of a success.

The students are diligently working on research projects designed to test various parts of the environment and compare the data to the basic sustainability principles. Sustainability is taking care of the environment and its resources so that they are available for future generations.

At the beginning of the year 20 students

set out on an unknown adventure. Starting with week one and continuing on to today, the students have read every chapter in the book and learned the ins and outs of its contents. All the reading and hard work has led the students into the final stages of the class.

On May 30 the students in Mr. Mainville's class will be traveling to SUNY ESF and presenting research projects to the founder of the program, Dr. Bil, as well as the many other school districts involved in the global environment program. As the deadline approaches the students in the environment class are busy tying up data, completing any research and preparing for their presentations.

The students separated into multiple groups at the beginning of the year and chose

various research projects. A few of the research projects include the study of soil health, how eco-friendly cleaning products are and the effects of road salt on macro invertebrates. These projects are only three of the many that will be presented on May 30.

With the many hours and all the hard work that the students in Mr. Mainville's Global Environment class have put in, the outcome will be nothing but extraordinary. The topics discussed in this course and the hands on approach for the projects and material set the students up for success.

The students will be fully prepared to represent G. Ray Bodley and showcase what they have learned and where they are from.

By Jeanette Bartlett



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Bodley musicians to perform in Philadelphia

By Nick Abelgore

This Friday, April 27, the chorus and orchestra members of the G. Ray Bodley Music Department will be going on their biannual music field trip. This time around, everyone is headed to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Students from the concert choir, women's choir, and both of Mrs. Edele's orchestras will be playing at the National Constitution Center on one of the days. It will be a very enjoyable trip and everyone is looking forward to it.

However, the performances are just a fraction of the events set in store for the overall itinerary. There are plenty of other fun things for the music students to do while they are down there.

On Friday morning, April 27, everyone has to arrive at the high school by 5 am. After all the items and bags are finished being checked, the coach buses will depart around 6 am. Travel time is estimated to be approximately five hours.

The first stop of the adventure will be in New Jersey to visit the Adventure Aquarium, which is known as "America's Most Touchable Aquarium." Students are sure to love

the Shark Tunnel and the many other exhibits there. Afterwards, the buses head over to the hotel in Exton, Pennsylvania where everyone will get a chance to get their luggage, settle down, and freshen up.

Later that night is sure to be a blast, as the GRB students board the cruise ship Spirit of Philadelphia. A beautiful view of the Philly skyline will be visible as the boat sails up and down the Delaware River. Students will be enjoying a delicious buffet dinner while dancing all night to music with their friends.

The following morning are the scheduled performances. The choruses and the orchestras will be playing live at the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia. This is a public place, so people will be walking in and out while the music is being played. The National Constitution Center is a history museum devoted to the U.S. Constitution and the story of we, the people.

Following the music, there will be a number of presentations and tours, all dedicated to learning and appreciating the historical significance of Philadelphia and the role it played in shaping the nation as we know it today. Students will stop and see Indepen-

dence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was adopted, the well-known Liberty Bell, and various other things. The tour will also delve into the Mural Arts Program and will talk about and view some of the vast number of murals completed throughout graffiti-scarred Philadelphia.

The day rounds itself out with dinner at the Hard Rock Cafe's Grand Slam USA. There is more to do here than just eat food. Batting cages, mini golf, laser tag, and arcade games are just some of the things this restaurant features.

Sunday is the last day of the brief yet exhilarating vacation for the G. Ray Bodley student musicians. To start off the morning, there will be a QVC Tour. Students will be able to see how one of the most successful marketing entities selects and tests new products. The next stop is at the huge King of Prussia Mall. The biggest mall on all of the east coast, students are sure to find lots of fun things to see and buy at this massive establishment.

After lunch, the coach buses will take everyone to visit Fonthill Castle, home of historian, archaeologist, artist, and tile maker

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Opinion

Kids need more discipline in their lives

By Laura Perwitz

Rules are set for a reason. It is our job as students to obey these rules so we don't get ourselves into trouble.

But, what is the point of having these rules in place if the teachers don't even enforce them half of the time?

We have various teachers in our building who will crack down on kids and make the rules clear, but then you have those who seem afraid to tell students how it's going to be. Teachers cannot be afraid to lay down the law with these kids. They really need to be punished for the things they have done.

The school dress code is one example of something that is not well enforced in this school. Girls are always wearing those really short, tight skirts that don't cover them all the way, plus inappropriate shirts. When are the teachers going to tell them that they can't wear them? It is disgusting to see someone walking around in those with everything hanging out. Girls, you really aren't attracting any-



So what do we do with them?

We need more ways to tell kids that what they are doing is wrong without being afraid of making them angry. Who cares if you make them angry? You're the adult, do something! Make them understand that they can't have their own way anymore.

If we have rules set in place, it's time that everyone started enforcing them. Letting kids get away with things isn't going to help them in the long run. They are always going to think that they can have their own way in this world when they really can't. Enforcing rules will help kids learn discipline, so maybe they will stop. Take charge as an adult and teacher and tell them how it is. Don't be afraid of these kids, they can't do anything to you. Start enforcing rules and making harsher punishments and kids just might start following what you're saying.

Quote of the day:

"A man who dares to waste one hour of time has not discovered the value of life."

Charles Darwin

"It's time the school took a stand and banned those skirts. They are way too short to be worn in a public place like this."

one. You're pushing people away. It's time the school took a stand and banned those skirts. They are way too short to be worn in a public place like this. Save inappropriate shirts for parties or other things. This is a school, not *Jersey Shore*, and not a dance club. Treat this school like you would a job and dress for success.

When a person steps out of line by talking to a teacher rudely or doing something they know they shouldn't, the first instinct is to give them a warning. Well, what good is that warning doing? They just do it again. Sending them to ISS or the principal's office clearly doesn't work anymore either, because it makes them happy to be out of class.

Bizarre news of the day:

There's a fox in my bed!

A schoolboy had the shock of his life when he discovered a fox asleep in his bed. Alexander West (9) was stunned to see the baby fox snuggled in his duvet in his bedroom on the second floor of his home in England.

The youngster had left the back door of the townhouse open when he ran outside to play and the female fox had crept inside and made herself at home.

"Alexander shouted down saying there was a fox in his bed, but I didn't believe him," said mother Dina Luminati-West. "I thought it must be our cat asleep on his bed, but then I saw the long pointed nose and realized it was indeed a fox. I was absolutely shocked, but Alexander was quite excited and pleased she had chosen his room. I said it was because it was so messy."

The small fox is believed to have been in the house for up to four hours before being discovered. *By Morgan Firenze*



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Hungry? Try this tasty breakfast burrito

By Natasha Luis

Everyone loves a burrito! They are very versatile and easy to make! With multiple combinations of what you can put inside, this is sure to be a delicious breakfast.

Here is a recipe for breakfast burritos certain to get your day off to a great start.

New Mexico Green Chili Breakfast Burritos:

You can fill this with meats, and cheeses, and veggies of all sorts. This is a meal that can be transformed into anybody's liking.

Ingredients:

4 potatoes, shredded
 1 small onion, finely chopped
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1 container frozen Hatch, New Mexico green chili peppers
 1/2 cup chicken broth
 12 strips bacon (drain the grease)
 1/3 cup vegetable oil
 1 tablespoon onion powder
 Salt and pepper to taste
 6 (10 inch) flour tortillas
 Butter flavored cooking spray
 12 extra-large eggs, beaten
 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese

Directions:

Place the shredded potatoes in a bowl, cover with water, and set aside. Bring the onion, garlic, green chilies, and chicken broth to a boil in a saucepan over high heat. Reduce the heat to low, and simmer until the sauce thickens; turn off the heat.

Meanwhile, place the strips of bacon on paper towels on a microwave-safe plate, and cook on High until crisp, about 1 minute per strip; set aside. Heat the vegetable oil over medium-high heat in a large skillet. Drain the potatoes, and add to the skillet. Spoon hot oil



over the potatoes; sprinkle with the onion powder, salt, and pepper. Flip the potatoes occasionally, but let them fry until crispy bits form and the potatoes are cooked through, about 15 minutes.

Place the tortillas between two damp paper towels. Microwave on High until warm, about 30 seconds. Spray a separate skillet with butter flavored cooking spray and cook the eggs over medium heat, whisking them continuously until the eggs are completely set; turn off the heat.

Lay a tortilla flat in front of you. Place some potatoes, scrambled egg, and a strip of bacon on the lower third, leaving about an inch of room from the bottom, and about 1-1/2 inches on the left and right clear for folding the burrito. Spoon on a little of the green chili sauce, and sprinkle with Cheddar cheese.



Fold the left and right edges into the middle about 1-1/2 to 2 inches. Take the bottom edge closest to you with the stuffing and pick it up, pulling it OVER the filling, while keeping the sides in place until that edge now touches the tortilla about 7/8 of the way up to the top edge. Check to see that the sides are still tucked well. If they aren't slide them in a bit now that you have the filling covered. Finish by tucking the bottom flap that you pulled over the filling UNDER the filling a bit to seal it, then continue rolling the burrito up to the top edge, forming a tight cylinder. Let it rest seam-side down, and it will stay nice and tight. Repeat with remaining ingredients.

Musicians headed for Philly

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Henry Chapman Mercer. Students will get a full Renaissance experience from this man as he shares his worldwide travels and displays collections of artifacts and the design of his castle. Finally, the buses depart for home with a dinner buffet en route.

The entire trip sounds incredibly exciting. All of the student musicians attending are very lucky to be in for such a wonderful treat. There are sure to be many pictures and stories relating to this experience following the trip. The only downside is that it is mandatory for the students to attend classes the following Monday, even though the buses will be arriving back in Fulton late Sunday night. However, this is a small price to pay for being able to be a part of this memorable trip.



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Ferris Wheel inventor was RPI graduate

At amusement parks across the world, the Ferris wheel soars through the sky while intriguing the riders with the beauty of the land. But have you ever wonder why the Ferris wheel was invented? This engineering marvel was designed and built by George Ferris, a civil engineer graduate from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Technology in Troy, NY where fellow classmate Joe Sutton will attend and alumni, valedictorian Brain Waite now attends.

In 1891, Chicago was selected to host the World's Columbian Exposition. The director of the fair held a banquet to challenge the top engineers in the country to produce a structure that would outdo the Eiffel Tower, the centerpiece of the Paris International Exposition. The director received several proposals, but their designs were considered as mimicry rather than innovation.

Ferris' imagination developed five designs all inspired by a round-shaped wheel. That same night at the banquet, Ferris sketched a detailed design of the wheel including the cost, the number of people it could hold, the calculation of stopping six times in the first revolution

and ten making the complete turn. That sketched remained the blue prints for his presentation to the committee.

The fair's directors initially denied his design and then accepted it a few months later. However, Ferris was left to finance his own design because the construction budget had already been directed toward other projects. Ferris convinced local investors to cover the \$400,000 bill of the materials and chipped in with \$250,000 of his own money to make this miracle happen.

Built to overcome 150 mile-an-hour tornado winds, this marvelous structure opened June 21, 1893. After the fair had ended, offspring of the Ferris wheel were set up in other amusement parks across the country, but not enough to generate any revenue. The Ferris wheel came back to life in 1900 when the French decided they wanted their own Ferris wheel in the Paris Exposition. The French received a copy of his blue prints and reconstructed Ferris' original wheel. This captivating invention still lives on in the heart of many amusement parks across the world. *By Ashlynn Palmitessa*

Seneca Park Zoo opening new exhibit May 17

Attention animal enthusiasts and those who enjoy spending time at the zoo. Not far from home is the Seneca Park Zoo. The zoo is located in Monroe County, Rochester NY.

You may be wondering what is so special at the Seneca Park Zoo that we don't have at our local Rosamond Gifford Zoo? Starting on May 17, 2012 the Seneca Park Zoo will be opening a Step into Africa exhibit. It is an entirely new section to the zoo. African lions, elephants and olive baboons will be displayed to the community for the first time. There are three African lions and the baboons at the zoo right now, but they will not be seen until the grand opening on May 17.

Also, African elephants will find a new home as visitors estimated to beat records will come charging in to see them. The zoo will be cutting the ribbon to the exhibits on the morning of Thursday, May 17. Although the Fulton City School District will be in classes on the opening date, traveling to the Seneca Park Zoo that following weekend of May 19-20 will be a fun trip for the entire family.

Rachel Baker August, Executive Director of the Seneca Park Zoo Society said, "The exhibit is unique, with a variety of learning opportunities similar to what you could experience if you traveled on a safari in the Ngorongoro Crater in Africa, including close up views of three key species of elephants, baboons and lions." These additions to the relatively small zoo, only 15.5 acres, will add a new adventure to the Seneca Park.



Unlike the Rosamond Gifford Zoo in Syracuse, the Seneca Park Zoo has a giant polar bear exhibit. With many areas to watch them from it is easy to fall in love with the polar bears. If you are lucky you can even see them swimming under water, as there is an indoor part to the exhibit which allows visitors to see into the polar bear swimming area. Polar bears are just one of the animals you cannot see at our local zoo. There are also White Rhinos at the zoo, which is definitely something worth seeing.

Those who visit the zoo will have the opportunity to learn about humans and animals cohabitating with each other in a new conservation center. This is a great idea to get out with the family. The estimated 60 minute trip to Rochester will give plenty of time for site seeing and adventure. Along with the zoo, Rochester has many opportunities for the entire family. *By Jeanette Bartlett*



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Girls keep rolling, boys comeback falls short

Last night, two hot streaks went in opposite directions at the hands of the same opponent. The girls varsity lacrosse team increased their win streak to four games while the boys saw their stretch of five games that resulted in four wins come to a screeching stop due to the Cortland Purple Tigers.

The varsity girls' lacrosse team continued their dominating play, this time over a Cortland Purple Tiger team that was next on the hit list for the Raiders.

The team continued to win in dominating fashion, going up 7-2 at the end of the first session before adding another goal to their lead in the second half and finishing the game 14-8.

With the win, the Raiders rose to 6-1 in the league, a record good enough to stay atop the standings while their overall record climbed to 7-2. The team is playing their best lacrosse right now and hopefully it is not too early to maintain the rest of the year. They have won four games in a row, and if they continue to ride the wave, they may reach their ultimate goal and join the elite teams with a deep playoff run, something they are very capable of doing. The win yesterday solidified their spot in the Section III class B tournament and from here on out the girls will be looking to receive a top seed for the tournament.

Spearheading the Raider charge was junior attackman Erica Knaub who scored 5 goals for the third time in the first half of the year.

Spartans top Raider batsmen

Raider baseball fortunes continued to slide on Tuesday when East Syracuse-Minoa shaded Fulton 6-2. The Spartans scored the final four runs of the game after the teams had traded two run bursts in the first inning.

Winning hurler Stephen Brownell went the distance for ES-M, striking out eight while limiting Fulton to five hits. Casey Sullivan hit a home run and drove in two for the winners, who managed just six hits off Fulton's Brandon Guernsey.

Alex Bateman poled a single and a double for two of Fulton's five hits and Cody Dick slapped a double while Tyler French and Adam Briggs drove in runs for the 1-7 Raiders.

The girls softball and tennis matches scheduled for Tuesday were postponed due to inclement weather.

She assisted on two other Raider scores as well. Fellow classmate and attacker Kate Rothrock joined the scoring by adding 3 of her own goals and equaling Knaub's total in the assist column. Amelia Coakley put in a solid performance before being announced that she received Athlete of the week honors for the *Palladium Times*. She continued her scoring ways by recording her fifth hat trick of the year while Julia Ludington scored two more goals to continue to contribute in her first varsity campaign. Jordan Rizzo added two more of her own points on a goal and an assist.

The defensive effort was led by Torrie Whelsky who recorded 16 saves to keep the Raiders ahead the entire game and the rest of the D stood tall only allowing 8 goals.

Not backing down for the Tiger effort was Maggie Brown, a basketball star turned lacrosse player, who provided some scoring chances that resulted in 3 goals. Joining her on the scoring sheet was Rachel Prentice who reached glory twice and Taylor Tabel, Jordynn Hogan, and Liza Ferro all had one goal performances.

The Tigers outshot the Raiders 24-20 yet the Raiders continue to shoot a high percentage and it has translated into many wins for them. The loss sends Cortland to 2-5 overall.

Slow start costs boys

A tale of two halves was the cause of defeat for the Raider boys lacrosse team as they traveled down I-81 for a showdown with the Cortland Purple Tigers. The winner would sit at second in the league just behind nationally ranked Jamesville-Dewitt.

Cortland took the game after leading 6-1 at the half, but the Raider onslaught of second half goals was not enough and they fell victim to the Tigers transition game 8-7.

Leading all scorers was senior Ross Maxam who recorded five assists on the night and sophomore Carson Vono had a career high 2 goals. Joe Sutton tallied 2 points as well with Seth DeLisle, Steven Hanczyk, Tyler Lockwood and Jesse Ives all tickling the twine once a piece.

The Cortland side was led by midfielders with Anthony Ricotelli



Erika Knaub has been a top performer for the girls lacrosse team this season, netting five goals on Tuesday as the Raiders improved to 7-2 on the season. (Hal Henty-Eagle Newspapers photo)

leading the Tigers with 4 goals and attackman Chad Timmons tallying a single goal and dish-ing out 3 helpers.

Both teams are in action tomorrow night when the girls host ES-M in a rematch of an early season loss while the boys travel to the Spartans home field to avenge an equal heart breaking defeat.

This week in Raider Sports

Today: Tennis @ Chittenango (4:30); Track @ Mexico (4:30).

Thurs. April 26: Boys Lax @ ES-M (JV-4:30/V-6:30); Girls Lax vs. ES-M (5/6:30).

Fri. April 27: Baseball vs. Cortland (4:30); Softball @ Cortland (4:30); Tennis @ ES-M (4:30).

Sat. April 28: Boys Lax vs. Corcoran (JV-noon/V-2 pm); Girls Track @ Marcellus with Skaneateles (10:30 am).



What is your favorite type of ice cream?



"Vanilla."

Alexis Lastra



"Rocky Road."

Ashley Hamm



"Cookies N' Cream."

Torrie Whelski



"Panda Paws."

Mrs. Gorea

Meteorology and you

By Carson Metcalf



Today:



Mostly cloudy
with rain showers.

52°

Average: 62°
Record: 88° (2009)

Tonight:



Mainly cloudy.

37°

Average: 40°
Record: 26° (1967)

Tomorrow:



Mostly cloudy.
with rain.

55°

Average: 62°
Record: 87° (1990)

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