

Strong turnout for annual spring clean-up

Anyone walking into school on Monday could not help but notice G. Ray Bodley High School's renewed beauty. The Science and Environmental Clubs were hard at work on Saturday, revamping the shrubbery and planting flowers to make this year's Spring Clean-up a success.

The turnout was almost the amount expected with at least 80 teens making an appearance on the beautiful sunny day. No one was afraid to get dirty and many had black stained hands by the end of the morning. Teens were busy spreading mulch, planting flowers, raking, and much more. Some areas that were focused on were the back courtyard, the new G. Ray Bodley sign, and in between the trees on the corner of William Gillard Drive.

Even some teachers came in Saturday morning to help. Mr. Lescarbeau, Mr. Buchanan, Madame Coleman, and a majority of the science teachers were just a few out of the many who helped and guided the students. Even through the sweat and dirt, smiles could still be seen on the students as

they took action to make the school a better



Lilia Kesterke was one of the more than 80 students who pitched in on Saturday for the annual Spring clean-up, hosted by the Science and Environmental Clubs. (Nate Hawthorne photo)

place.

Those smiles grew wider when the multiple boxes of pizza and candy appeared at the end of the morning. Overall everyone was proud of the hard work they put in and were happy with the outcome. For the next few days pictures from the clean-up will be on a slideshow in the Science wing's display case. *By Hannah Dunsmoor*

District Art Show currently underway

Art lovers are urged to stop by the Education Center on Fourth Street during the month of May to see the District Art Show. Student's from Fulton's four elementary schools, the junior high, and the high school have some terrific work on display.

A great crowd showed up last Thursday evening for the opening reception. Thanks go to the string trio of Anna McKay, Krista Vann and Ryann Crofoot for the music that accompanied the reception.



There was a strong turnout on Saturday morning for the annual Science Club/Environmental Club Spring Clean-up at G. Ray Bodley High School. Students and staff members joined together to give the grounds of the high school a well-deserved spring cleaning.

Opinion

Love is in the air, but we don't need to see it!

By Tony Torrese

All over the halls of G. Ray Bodley students and faculty may see couples holding hands, hugging and kissing. But making out in the middle of the halls as if you're on a romantic TV show? There is a fine line between showing good old affection and being plain inappropriate.

I understand that students are getting older and they're maturing and relationships are important. I'm a firm believer in love and all that goes along with it. However it is simply not appropriate to make out with your girlfriend or boyfriend in this type of setting. How do you think your boss will feel if you're smooching away at your girlfriend while you're trying to sell a car to someone or while performing surgery on a patient? I can promise you that he or she would not approve.



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As a student who is also in a relationship, I can certainly relate to all who are also in relationship, but I can promise you that you will at no time ever see me making out with my girlfriend in the middle of the halls here at Bodley. As with anything, there is certainly a time and place for that, and our high school is neither of those.

I believe it is important to show your boyfriend or girlfriend that you love and care about them, as high school relationships have the highest probability of marriage out of any other kind of relationship. But you can show affection in a more remote manner. A simple

hug or peck on the cheek goodbye is alright by any means, it's normal, but holding your partner and making out like you're on the Jerry Springer show is far too much.

Love is a good thing and it makes me glad to see so many healthy relationships here at Bodley, but next time you are thinking of going overboard, just remember what kind of setting you are in.

Bizarre news of the day:

A smarter than average bird

A lost budgie found its way home in Japan - after reciting its entire address to a police officer. The bird escaped from a house in the Sagamihara district of Yokohama and made its way to the city center.

After finding its way into a hotel, it came to rest on the shoulder of one of the guests before it was apprehended. The hotel handed the budgerigar over to police, who put it in a cage and transferred it to a nearby police station.

Despite giving no indications that it could talk, the bird suddenly began repeating its home address.

Specifying the address down to the number of the house and the block on which it stands, the bird enabled police to track down its 64-year-old owner.

"We had not expected his owner to be identified in this manner," said a police spokesman.

By Morgan Firenze

Quote of the day:

"Every creature is better alive than dead, men and moose and pine trees, and he who understands it aright will rather preserve its life than destroy it.

Henry David Thoreau

Reflections

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The Adventures of 'lil Bodley

By Madeline Clark (this comic is drawn on reused paper!)



The Great Outdoors

Observe No Trespassing signs while hunting

By Daniel Summerville

Since Turkey Season started last week, hunters in Central New York have been sitting in their stands trying their hardest to bag a bird. So far, most hunters have yet to harvest a bird. The warm spring has affected wildlife in the area, and the turkeys seem to be less active than normal.

It may be harder to find a turkey when they are not gobbling, but it is no reason for hunters to start breaking the rules.

Trespassing is a problem during almost every hunting season in New York, but it is much more of an issue during turkey season. Hunters wearing all camouflage and calling for turkeys could easily be mistaken for a turkey themselves. Hunters are supposed to positively identify their target before shooting, but there are a lot of people who do not. If someone trespasses into an area where a person is hunting on their own property, neither one is expecting another hunter to walk up on them. The only way to avoid this dangerous situation is to stay off private property.



Not all landowners hunt, but that does not mean that their land is open to anyone who wants to hunt there. Hunters need to ask for permission before hunting anywhere besides public land and their own land. Outside of hunting, trespassing is not acceptable. During hunting season, trespassing is downright dangerous.

Of course, some trespassing is accidental, a result of not knowing exactly where the property lines are. However, it is the responsibility of the hunter to know the borders of their area. Most trespassers do so knowingly. Recently on my farm there has been a hunter who parks his truck in plain sight from our barn. He has even gone as far as to use my turkey blind. I have been too busy to do anything besides put up posted signs, but not even that guarantees that people will not cross the border.

Most hunters are good people, strictly abiding by the countless laws and rules of hunting. However, there will always be a few who trespass, poach, and thrill-kill. Luckily, if a hunter catches a trespasser on their land, the trespasser is required to give their name. The landowner can have the trespasser arrested, hopefully putting an end to their roaming. Posted signs are easy to ignore, getting arrested and fined is not.

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Seau's death shocks NFL, investigation underway

By Nathan Deavers

Junior Seau, an all-pro linebacker of 20 years for three teams, died last Wednesday, May 2. He was found with a bullet hole in his chest and his death was ruled as a suicide. He was a player no one had expected to do this, but it happened and some people believe that it could be due to the many concussions that he received over his years of playing football. Most football players get concussions while playing, but with a career of 20 years, concussions may well have taken their toll on Seau.

Seau was a great football player, playing for the Chargers, Dolphins, and Patriots. While playing for these three teams, he was a Pro Bowler twelve times and on the All Pro team six times. Junior Seau was one of the best linebackers during his career and is sure to be a hall of famer someday.

Being as good as Mr. Seau means that a lot of snaps would be taken with him on the field, while taking more hits. The Seau family gave permission to have Junior's brain studied. Forensic analysts believe that his shooting was due to concussions, similar to the Ray Easterling suicide. Scientists think that he could have suffered from CTE, Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy. CTE is a disorder that is caused from damage to the brain, and Seau had much damage throughout his years of playing as a linebacker in the National Football League.

But researchers will now have to look more closely and study his brain more to see how he died and to maybe help other football players in the future, preventing this from happening again.

Everyone is devastated about this death and many people gathered outside of his house to give their condolences once they heard of this tragic event. He was a well-

liked player by past teammates, coaches, and everybody who knew him. Seau was a great player and person who will be missed, but

this study of his brain will hopefully help scientists help prevent future tragedies like this.

Wanted: male performers!

The Quirk's Players are doing *The Laramie Project* as the fall play for next year and there are plenty of parts to go around. There are about 60 parts in this unusually formatted play and everyone who has a part will have multiple roles.

The first night of auditions went well last night, with 13 people in attendance. The problem is that there was only one boy and the show needs more than that.

Auditions are again tonight, Tuesday, May 8 from 6:30 to 8 at Granby Elementary School in the music room. To those unfamiliar with the school go in the east entrance (entrance number 1) and in to the music room, the first door on your right.

Both Director Mr. Briggs and assistant Mr. Lescarbeau stress that unlike years past, this show will be fairly flexible when it comes to rehearsals so as to accommodate boys who do play fall sports, such as football and soccer. Because the play is not necessarily one flowing story but little interviews and testimonials, they do not need every member of the cast for each rehearsal.

So any boys interested in being involved with the fall play can sign up in the chorus room with Mr. Nami or just stop over at Granby Elementary School, they do not need to bring anything, just their voice and enthusiasm to do a cold reading from the script. Because of the lack of boys showing interest in the play, the auditions may have to be extended for a third day, see Mr. Lescarbeau for more information!

By Vanessa Langdon

Meet the Reporters

Taylor Milliken, Senior

Taylor joined the staff of RaiderNet Daily to write opinion articles and to take part in School of Thought.

Her outside interests include singing, sports and concerts. Listening to music is her "favorite thing in the world," As she explained it, "music is art, and all art is beautiful."



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CBA leaves town with Monday diamond sweep

It was another tough day for the Raider batsmen on Monday, at the hands of the CBA Brothers. A 10-4 loss sent them to 1-13 on the season and their focus has now turned to playing for pride in a lost season. The Red Raiders managed to out-hit the Brothers 7-5, but walks and errors proved to be the downfall. After the Brothers jumped out to a 9-0 lead, the home side managed to make it respectable at 10-4.

Leading the Raider cause were Dan Bolster and Brandon Arigo who both doubled, with Bolster recording an RBI as well. Dan Kenyon added two hits along with two RBIs and Cody Dick, Jordan Leclair, and Tyler French all recorded a hit apiece. Ron Smith trotted down the base paths twice on two walks as well. Nick Spoorer highlighted the Brother's night with a two run double and Mike Trasolihi added another 2 RBIs for the Brothers, who improved to 10-0 in league play and 11-1 overall.

The Raider softball team decided to go in the opposite direction of their boy counterparts by jumping out to a quick lead, but not being able to sustain it. A 4-1 lead in the third inning quickly evaporated and CBA took the game 5-4, dropping the Raiders to 6-7 while the Lady Brothers rose to 6-5.

Allison Magnarelli had the hot bat for the CBA cause with a two hit, three RBI performance. Molly O'Brien and Kelly Bewley added two hits as well to total six of the teams eight safeties.

Swatting at the ball for the Raider side was Ciarra Chapman, who totaled two RBIs on one hit with Ashly Smart tallying an RBI as well. Keisha Pierce, Maureen McCann, and Cassidy Kearns, all sophomores, all contributed singles for Fulton. Lindsey Larkin pitched on the dreary night but managed to strike out nine batters. *By Ross Maxam*



Senior Dan Kenyon slapped two hits and drove in two runs on Monday as Fulton fell 10-4 to CBA in varsity baseball. (Michaela Best photo)

Tennis beats weather, Bears to go 8-1

After facing their first loss of the season on Friday against Jamesville-DeWitt, the Fulton tennis team sought redemption at home on Monday against the visiting Chittenango Bears. In a surprising turn of events, the match continued through pouring rain. However, the only thing that got soaked on Monday was Chittenango, after Fulton took the five games that were finished. This 5-0 win boosted the Raider record to 8-1 on the season.

Mitch Lalik continued his dominance at first singles, defeating Josh Carpenter 6-1, 6-0. Eric Naioti also continued to shine, shutting down Chittenango's Josh Bennington at second singles, 6-0, 6-0. Nate Deavers took home a third singles win for Fulton on

Monday, outscoring Jeff Deshales 6-3, 6-0. Dan Wahl had a fourth singles shutout against Brian O'Connor, 6-0, 6-0.

One of the two matches that did not finish was Alex Bawarski and Joe Medico at first doubles, splitting sets 7-5, 2-6 with Tanner Makowski and Connor Delaney before being stopped by the rain. Zach Mizener and Brian Garrett won their second doubles match against Adam Moon and Greg Rohrer 6-1, 6-1. The third doubles team of Brad Crofoot and Neil Devendorf were also postponed by the rain after only going 3-3 in the first set against Austin Nojaim and David Gonzalez.

Fulton won its first match of the week on Monday, but still has to play against East Syracuse-Minoa on Wednesday and Central Square on Friday. Fulton looks to strengthen their record this week by defeating these teams to gain back their momentum.

By Alex J. Bawarski

This week in Raider Sports

Today: JV Baseball vs. B. Ludden (4:30); JV Baseball @ Ludden (5 pm); V Boys Lax @ New Hartford (6:30); Girls Lax vs. New Hartford (JV-5/V-6:30).

Wed. May 9: Track @ Cortland w/ Fowler (4:30); Tennis vs. ES-M (4:30); Baseball @ J-D (4:30); Softball vs. J-D (4:30).

Thurs. May 10: Girls Lax vs. Chittenango (JV-5:30/V-7:00); Boys Lax @ Chittenango (JV-4:30/V-7:00).

Fri. May 11: Tennis vs. C. Square (4 pm); Girls JV Lax @ Clinton (5:30); Baseball @ Corcoran (4:30); Girls Track Fulton Invitational (4:30); JV Softball @ West Genesee (4:30).



Raider Sports

What did you think of the new Avengers movie?"



"I stinking loved it!"

Ryan Crofoot



"Best movie ever!"

Aaron Cooper



"It was an awesome movie."

Jonah Morehouse



"It was pretty good overall!!"

Donny O'Brien

Meteorology and you

By Carson Metcalf



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Mostly cloudy
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Average: 66°
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with rain.

66°

Average: 67°
Record: 90° (1979)

GRB senior Carson Metcalf is an aspiring Meteorologist and the creator of The Central New York Weather Center @ www.centralnewyorkweather.com
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