

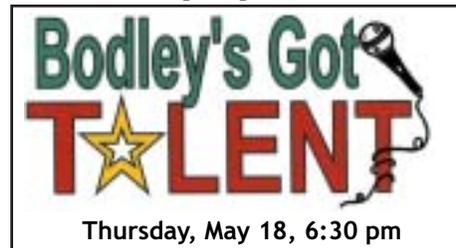
Day draws nearer for Bodley's Got Talent

The HOPE Club's annual talent showcase is just around the corner. By this time next week the group will have crowned the winner of the 2012-2013 school year! Bodley's Got Talent is slated for next Thursday night, May 18 at 6:30 pm in the auditorium.

The event features current GRB students who have hidden, and sometimes not so hidden talents! The talents this year are vast with everything from singing to dubstep dancing and breaking blocks of wood with bare hands and feet!

The show, while it does boost morale in the school, also benefits our local community and the country, as well as the nation

as a whole. The mandatory donation of three dollars will be split up between three wor-



thy charities chosen by club members. This year's benefactors will be Habitat for Humanity-our local chapter, Make-A-Wish Foundation, and Hope for Ariang.

The show will be split up into two acts with

presentations about each charity during intermission. The event will conclude with the naming of first, second, and third place winners along with an audience favorite and most unique act. All prizes awarded were generously donated by local businesses. So make sure to take the time out of your evening next week to come support your fellow classmates and charities while being entertained not only by the talent, but the judges, which are comprised of GRB staff! So remember that we can all Help Other People Everywhere next Thursday at 6:30 pm in the auditorium.

By Vanessa Langdon

THE **Raider**

G. Ray Bodley High School, Fulton, NY

Volume 25, Number 24

April 12, 2013

Oswego County Youth Court seeks applicants

By Vanessa Langdon

As the name suggests, the Oswego County Youth Court is a judicial system run entirely by teens. For anyone interested in becoming a judge or a lawyer one day or for students who are just intrigued by how a court case works, this may be the program for you.

Not to be confused with the Mock Trial team, Youth Court is comprised of teens, all junior high to high school age, who are making sentences for real teens who have committed real crimes. The Youth Court process consists of an offender under 16 committing a crime, anything but a felony, and then their arresting officer can suggest they enter into the Youth Court program. Once in the program the offender and their parents or guardians meet with the Youth Court coordinators to discuss just what entering the program entails.

Once the offender agrees with the stipulations of the program, entering the program means admitting their guilt, and they schedule the court case. An average night at court lasts one hour per case, and most nights they hear two cases. All court roles are filled by the teens who participate in Youth Court. There are three judges: Judge 1, Judge 2, and a Chief Judge. There are also two prosecut-

ing attorneys and two defense attorneys. In addition to these high paced positions there is also the role of court clerk, a less glamorous position, but still very important. Every person who is involved with Youth Court gets to try all of these positions during their time with the program if they wish to do so.

A usual Youth Court case follows the same format every time. The teens involved in the county program arrive at the Municipal Building and decide who will fulfill the positions. After everyone decides what role they will play in that night's cases, they begin to look through the write-up for the case to familiarize themselves with the details of it.

Prosecuting and defense attorneys both write up opening and closing statements and recommend a sentence. The judges write up questions to ask the defendant, and then the process begins. The judges enter the courtroom and read the charge against the defendant, then the prosecuting attorneys read their opening statement.

Next the defense attorneys give their statement and the defendant is questioned by the judges. Once the questioning is complete the prosecuting and defense attorneys give their sentence. The judges ultimately make the final call, deciding just what the defendant

will be sentenced with. The sentencing options generally are some amount of community service, up to 70 hours. But other weapons in the judge's arsenal are letters of apology and restitution, as well as projects or watching a video.

This great program is one of many in the country, and the Oswego County Youth Court was actually one of the first ever created. The Oswego County Youth Court is split into two separate sections; city (where Oswego kids hear just Oswego cases), and county (where students from the rest of the county hear the rest of the cases).

All interested students at G. Ray Bodley High School would be involved with County Court. Along with learning about the justice system, members also get to meet new friends from all over the county.

Anyone interested in joining Youth Court should see current members seniors Vanessa Langdon and Kyle Loftus or sophomore Mackenzie Loomis for more information, or visit the guidance office.

The next scheduled youth court training is set for over the summer. The training will be one week in July from 9 am to 3 pm at Oswego City Hall. Applications for training are available in the guidance office.

In the News

Concert concludes Music in Our Schools month

By Vanessa Langdon

On Wednesday, March 27 the G. Ray Bodley High School auditorium was filled with the sounds of three great bands as Full Effect (the jazz band), the Concert Band, and the Wind Ensemble all performed for the second for Music in our Schools Month concert.

The evening began with the jazz band performing *Hill Where the Lord Hides*. This piece featured senior Steven Hanczyk starting at the back of the auditorium with a trumpet solo in a blackout. The song also featured solos from Janelle Tallents, Cody Dick, and Emilio Garcia. Full Effect's second piece was *Fables of Faubus*, a piece that band director Mr. Caviness said was one of his favorites. This piece featured Maureen McCann and James Bailey. Maureen experienced some instrument malfunction but the band soldiered on and she came in strong with her solo after James Bailey finished his.

The group next played *The Mooche* by Duke Ellington, a piece that featured the crossover musicians in the group. Clarinet to saxophone players Christina Pensabene, Danielle Rupert, Savannah Bray, and Janelle Tallents played as a quartet in the beginning of the number. The piece also featured Thomas Kerfein and Chase Halsted with trumpet solos. The final selection was *Spain*, a rousing number that featured some audience participation in the form of clapping. The piece also featured solos from Danielle Rupert on saxophone, Andrew Canfield on trumpet, and senior Cody Dick supplying the jungle noises.

The youngest of the two bands then took to the stage. The first piece the group performed was *Aztec Fire*, which they played

on their recent Florida Trip in competition. The next piece was *Three Ayres from Gloucester*, a selection in three movements. The first movement was *The jolly Earl of Cholmondeley*, the second; *Ayre for Eventide*, which featured Ashley Richardson on alto saxophone. The final movement was *The Fiefs of Wembly*. The band then changed the pace a bit and played Neil Diamond's well known and iconic hit *Sweet Caroline*. The groups final piece was yet another selection that they performed over spring break at competition in Florida, *Grays Harbor March*.

The Wind Ensemble picked up where the Concert Band left off, performing another march, *King Cotton March*. The group then performed a multi-movement piece of their own the *Second Suite in F for Military Band*. The four movement piece began with a march with gorgeous melodies and then transitioned into the second movement *Song Without Words: I'll Love my Love*. The sec-

ond movement featured Danielle Rupert on clarinet and Julia Spier on Oboe, and Steven Hanczyk on Trumpet. The third movement, *Song of the Blacksmith*, was a very cool movement that depicted a blacksmith working through the trumpet section. The final movement, *Fantasia on the Dargason*, according to Mr. Caviness, "is a cool piece with a dance motif."

The band then showed their diversity and changed up the feel as they played a sad piece, *Cry of the Last Unicorn*. The piece told the story of hunters as they tracked the last unicorn and the journey for both the hunters and the unicorn which culminated in a very dramatic feel. The final selection for the group and the concert was *Vesuvius*, which was an instrumental telling of the destruction of Pompeii from the clam before, the terror during, and destruction afterwards.

All three bands did a marvelous job and will be performing one last time for the 2012-2013 school year on May 22.

GRB musicians perform in Florida

The group's successful concert transitioned into a successful run in Florida when the Bodley bands boarded busses at the high school and departed for Florida on April 3. After a long 22 hour bus ride they finally arrived in Florida on Thursday, April 4. That day they went to dinner at a restaurant that has become a tradition for the band at Medieval Times.

On Friday the band took on the main purpose for their visit when they competed at Soundstage 33 at Universal Studios. The group was extremely successful, coming away with first place in the Class AA division and earning a superior rating. After the competition the students were able to celebrate at Universal Studios for the remainder of the day. On Saturday they went to Islands of Adventure before continuing on to Wet N Wild for their last day on Sunday. The group departed for Fulton on April 8 and arrived back at GRB at 3 pm on April 9.

Reflections -THE- Salon & More

Look your best for the Prom!

Book now to avoid the rush

608 South 4th Street-Fulton Call for an appointment today! 592-4415

Proud 20 Year sponsor of GRB Journalism

US on alert as North Korea threatens nuclear war

By Dan Henkle

United States citizens are worried about a full blown nuclear war with North Korea, and for good reason. Some citizens think that North Korea is bluffing to make Americans more nervous than they already are. Their missiles might be able to reach Guam, which is a crucial naval base. In all, this is the highest amount of tension between these two countries since the Korean War.

Korean leader Pyongyang aka Kim Jong Un is relatively new to this power but his dad Kim Jong IL was a "supreme leader" for North Korea from 1994 to 2011 when he died. He had some tensions with then President George W. Bush after they conducted a secret underground nuclear test, but then his son came into power and just decided to go up against probably the most diverse force

and the country with the second most nuclear weapons in the world, according to CNN in the USA.

The US government is extremely confident that North Korea's threats are not serious enough to make everyone start panicking. But if they do fire a nuke at either the US, or an American protected territory, the United States will respond right back with a nuke of its own. North Korea has an estimated 10 nuclear warheads while the US has about 7 thousand nuclear warheads that they can shoot them from the air, land or sea. According to CNN, "He said the missile in question is a Musudan, an untested weapon that he said has a range as far as 2,175 miles. That would mean it could reach as far as Guam, a Western Pacific territory that is home to U.S. naval and air bases and where the United States recently said it was plac-

ing missile defense systems."

North Korea has been communist since the Bolsheviks were around in Russia. In 1918 North Korea formed their Koreanis People Socialist Party. North Korea's first nuclear test was in 1993 after then leader Kim Jong IL was the leader and he signed an agreement to stop building nuclear weapons of mass destruction in return for help with nuclear reactors. North Korea scientists were trained by Russian scientists to build and detonate weapons of mass distruction.

There was a secret meeting in New York between US government officials and North Korean officials in the days before North Korea's latest round of threats and provocations, although nothing came of the meeting. "It's not like our government is not able to talk to North Korea," White House spokesman Jay Carney said in general terms that the United States has a, "channel of communications with the North Koreans, and we utilize that channel." Sources say that North Korea may be testing multiple missiles in the coming days, more than their Musudan missile that they moved on to the east coast of their peninsula so that way it is a lot more accurate and it is able to actually travel further.

United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon of South Korea stated that, "The current crisis has already gone too far. Nuclear threats are not a game. Aggressive rhetoric and military posturing only result in counteractions, and fuel fear and instability."

He went on to say that, "Things must begin to calm down, as this situation, made worse by the lack of communication, could lead down a path that nobody should want to follow."

The US Navy is moving a warship and sea based radar closer to the Korean peninsula in order to ispyi on their movements, and if they actually do move more nukes the warship will catch it first and try to pick it right out of the sky. The US and South Korean forces have joined together and trained in dual joint training sessions to get accustomed to the situation and what to do if this actually happened.

Dodgeball traces roots to Africa

Recently Bodleyans have become more involved with physical education class. Intense games of dodge ball are often discussed throughout the halls, but a common question that is asked by the students is where did dodgeball come from?

Dodgeball was originally played in Africa over two hundred years ago, but instead of the game that it is today, it was a deadly game. Instead of using soft, rubber balls, the game was played with large rocks or putrefied matter. The game was used as an intense workout for the tribes.

Each competitor would attempt to hit their opponent with the rock to injure or incapacitate them. Once a player was hit, they would then be pelted by further rocks to finish them off. It was the responsibility of the teammates of the fallen competitor to try and defend him and force the attackers off with their own rocks. It was believed to be a great way to encourage the tribesman to work together during skirmishes against other tribes, working to take out the weak and protect their own.

A missionary named Dr. James H. Carlisle saw what was happening and was intrigued by the agility and ruthlessness of the tribal

men. He spent many hours watching the men, and became infatuated with the ritual that he saw on a daily basis. When he made his way back to England, he showed some of his pupils what he had seen. The European men who traveled with Carlisle found they did not have the natural agility or accuracy to dodge or throw, and with Dr. Carlisle continuously moving on, he was not able to encourage the people to carry it on. It was only when he returned to his teachings at St. Mary's College in Norfolk that he was able to transform the vicious training in to a traditional game.

He exchanged the rock and petrified matter for a leather ball, which was still hard but not dangerously so. The sport was played on an open field with no restrictions as to where players were able to go, and was played like a game of chess or war, with players moving strategically to try and trap an opponent. A player was only out of the game when they were knocked to the floor by the continuous blows of the ball. Players would look to bat the ball away with their hands, in an effort to deflect the power away from them. Dodgeball was played for the next cen-

(continued on page 4)

Submit yearbook photos online at www.hjeshare.com our school code is: fultonian
Keep in touch with the Fultonian on Facebook at
www.facebook.com/pages/Fultonian-Yearbook/

Laxmen begin new season with 2-2 mark

By Casey Ware

After making sectionals for the first time in many years last season, the Fulton boys' lacrosse team looks to make an even deeper run during the 2013 campaign.

The Raiders started the season off hot, beating the rival Spartans of East-Syracuse Minoa in their opening game thanks to the heroics of senior Steven Hanczyk, whose goal with 3 minutes left proved to be the difference in a 7-6 Raider win. Junior Josh Plonka led scorers with three points and fellow juniors Matt Nelson and Jason Mattice each registered two points apiece while goalkeeper Scott Hughes had 15 saves in the victory.

Over spring break, the Raider laxers were able to score a 1-1 record with a tough loss against a very skilled Westhill Warriors team, followed by a very impressive and convincing victory over the Central Square Redhawks.

Heading to Westhill the confidence of the Raiders was high, but the Warriors just proved to be a tougher task than Fulton thought. After being held scoreless in the first half, sophomore Shawn Wallburger and junior Paul Reynoso each scored unassisted goals. However the Warriors just proved to have too much fire power with a 15-2 win.

The fire lit for the laxers as they headed to Central Square to put the beat-down on the Redhawks 12-6. After opening the first quarter with a 4-1 lead, Central Square battled back and went into halftime at 4-2 in favor of the Raiders. The third quarter was also tight, but a 6-2 fourth period proved to be

the difference for Fulton.

Tuesday night proved to be another test for Fulton as they fell to the Trojans of Homer. The test would not get any easier as

Tough start for Raider batsmen

The varsity boys baseball season is underway. The Raiders started off their 21 game season with a double header in Corcoran last Saturday. Unfortunately the Raiders also started the season with their first two losses, losing to Syracuse West and Central Square, which made the team realize what they needed to work on and change rapidly. Because this was the first time that the team has been on the field since last season and also having little to no practices outside, it all contributed to a rocky start.

The cold start began during the Raiders first game against West when the team took a depressing 12-0 loss in their first game of the season. Pitchers Ron Smith and Pete Ravesi gave up five hits each as their fastball wasn't fast enough. The nightmare would not stop there, however, with Corcoran scoring twelve times despite only having fifteen base runners. Fulton on the other hand had 21 base runners, but failed to score. This made Fulton realize what a difference it was being on a field as opposed to being in a gym for practices.

Central Square was the next team on the roster for the day. Only losing 15-8 to the Red Hawks, the Raiders got their bats swinging. Senior Ron Smith was a big factor, going three for five to drive in three runs and at one point scoring himself. But the Raid-

ers pitched the fifth state ranked Jamesville-Dewitt Red Rams. Come down and support them tomorrow as they meet the Purple Tigers of Cortland at 3 o'clock.

ers pitching was another big problem for this game as senior Shane Beauregard and junior Dan Coant gave up eleven runs total, which forced Coach Harvey to go to junior Jeremy Langdon on the hill. Langdon was on top of his game by only giving up one run and striking out three Red Hawks.

All the Raiders have to do is combine all the things they have worked on in practices. Fielding is a big one because baseball teams want to get on the field and make little to no errors to make big plays. It is a long season this year but when the varsity squad gets its first win, they are going to keep on winning. Today (Friday) the Raiders travel to face the Pulaski Blue Devils, another good team, as they try and dominate this game.

By Adam Briggs

Dodgeball origins

(from page 2)

tury in much the same way, with only minor variations.

In 1884, St. Mary's College played host to a number of their colleagues from Yale University. Included within that party was Phillip Ferguson, who is now generally regarded as the person most responsible for bringing dodgeball to America and popularizing it. He saw the boys of St. Mary's College playing and came up with ideas for the game that would make it quicker and faster. He brought in the idea of playing within a set area, with teams on either side of the pitch.

Once the sport made it back across the Atlantic Ocean to America, it was there that the details we know today were fleshed out. In 1905 the first official set of rules was created, which included players coming in after a catch and being out of the game after being hit once. News of this emerging sport made their way back to England, and the American popularized rules became the norm for which all dodge ball matches were played.

By Todd Oakes

Softball opens with impressive win

After making it to the second round of sectionals last season the Raider softball team is hungry for more as they kicked off the 2013 campaign with a boom on Tuesday night.

After a delay to the season thanks to Mother Nature the Lady Raiders traveled to Syracuse Tuesday night to face Syracuse West. The girls showed true potential as they blew away the West team 14-1 thanks to an eight run third inning. The Raiders also showed that they could pick up the pitching without all-league division one player Lindsey Larkin, who is playing at Syracuse University.

Freshman Cheyenne Laun and senior Ashley Cummins combined to only give up one unearned run and three hits in seven innings pitched. The field also looked cleaned as they only committed one error the whole game.

Laun, along with juniors Keisha Pierce and Mikayla Guernsey combined for 9 RBIs on the day and fellow junior catcher Maureen McCann went 2-3 with a walk.

Next up for the Lady batters they travel to CBA to take on the tough and competitive Lady Brothers at 4:30 pm tonight.

By Casey Ware