

Red Raider Den is back in business

By Ruth Brown

It's back and it's better than ever! G Ray Bodley High School's school store, the Red Raider Den, is back in service for the 2013-2014 school year.

The items in the store range from Raider gear such as sweatshirts, t-shirts, and drawstring bags to snacks that will satisfy any craving. The prices are cheap and the deals are great, so students are encouraged to come on by. The student run store is open during eighth bell, ninth bell, and after school until 3 pm. Any students coming from a class need to make sure they have a pass from their teacher.

Some of the most popular items sold at the school store are easy mac (\$1.25), ramen noodles (\$1), candy bars (\$1), Pringles (\$2), airheads (\$0.25), big bursts (\$0.75), and many other delicious items. The prices for the food items sold in the store range from 25 cents through \$2.00. Other items, such as "Raider Gear," can range anywhere from \$2.00 to \$30.00.

The money raised by the school store throughout the year, goes towards end of the year scholarships for the seniors who take the Small Business Ownership class, show leadership qualities and extend their responsibilities in the school store. As part of the class the students learn to run their own business which involves ordering, sales and all the other elements needed to create a successful store.

When asked, G. Ray Bodley sophomore and Red Raider Den employee Kim Rombough said, "My favorite part of working at the school store is working behind the scenes to stock the shelves and work the cash register with awesome people." Jonathan Noeller, another GRB sophomore and school store employee also commented by saying, "My favorite part of working in the school store is getting to know people and working with the cash register. Also, I enjoy working the store after school."



Red Raider's Den workers Mitch Towsley, Carson Vono and Seth Delisle greet customers with a smile as part of the Small Business Ownership class. The school store is once again open at the end of the day, providing snacks and Red Raider merchandise while gaining valuable experience. (Senecal photo)

GRB grad glad to join faculty

By Dawson Samson

After this year, about 250 students will be graduating from G. Ray Bodley High School and moving into the next phase of their lives. Whether they are going on to continue their education in the various fields of work out there, or already have jobs lined up for them straight out of the gate, they will all be leaving very soon.

However, do any of them expect to be coming back to pursue a career in teaching themselves? Mr. Wilcox, one of GRB's very own, had this in mind when he went out looking for a job in teaching.

A graduate of the class of 2000, it has been just 13 years, and Mr. Wilcox has returned

to fill in for Ms. Matteson as a technology teacher. For now, he is glad to be back working at the school where he received his own education and giving back to the community that raised him. "It's all kind of the same," Mr. Wilcox said about how the present-day GRB compares to GRB when he once attended, although he did say that, "discipline is a little more lenient, and students aren't as supportive of the school as they used to be."

GRB was actually where Mr. Wilcox's desire to become a technology teacher started, as he was influenced by his former teachers, current Assistant Principal Mr. Greene and former technology teacher Mr.

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Opinion

Cheap electronics, but at what cost to workers?

By Logan Aubeuf & Jack Ryan

Americans have a love for inexpensive electronics. But are the requirements set to mass produce these devices in the quotas needed too high?

The fast paced environment of an electronics factory is simply too much for the average worker. In a Samsung factory in Brazil the average time taken to assemble a television is 65 seconds, with phones as quick as 33 seconds. In Apple's factories where employees are expected to assemble 2,600 laptop covers a day, the workers who place the logo upon the product are required to do 100 per hour per employee.

College Students in China were subjected to illegal labor in Shenzhen located Foxconn facilities. These students were told it was part of their internship with the college and a mandatory part of the degree. Unless possessing a valid doctors note, they were shipped an hour away from their homes for six months.

Another case centered on Yin Kun, a student was also forced to work. He was only paid 2 yuan, which is equivalent to 33 cents a day for transportation costs. Students who are unable to handle the 11 hours of work per average day will lose their credits and any

effects on workers. Pay in some factories has been as low as pennies a day, such as one of Apple's factories where workers were paid \$1.50 an hour and working 68+ hours a week, not including the overly encouraged overtime. This has led to over 2000 instances of work leave due to repetitive stress injuries, mainly back problems and wrist problems due to the repetitive acts of assembling the electronics and posture on the assembly-line.

There have been 17 reported suicides at Foxconn plant. In one particular case, a man committed suicide so that his family could live off of his life insurance (as mentioned in the suicide note he left) which has led to the installation of "suicide nets" and other half-attempts at controlling this grim new trend. These nets are draped outside of the factories broadcasting a message of: don't do it on our time!

Some companies also are beginning to include anti-suicide clauses in employee contracts so that companies cannot be blamed for the self decomposition of their employees due to the deplorable working environment provided by the foreign businesses.

The method chosen to solve this problem is a popular one, used by Samsung many other times. In Sao Paulo, \$214,000 in damages was paid to employees to keep things quiet about factory conditions and about injuries sustained by employees from the tedious and meticulous work demanded by their employers. Documented issues and conditions persist daily and yet the blind consumer of America keeps buying up imported mass produced goods not exactly knowing what went into the production of it. The question many of should begin to ask ourselves is whether the production of our goods caused someone else's loss of life?

Shots ring in Nevada middle school

The first day back to school after fall break for students at Sparks Middle School was a very tragic one as shots rang out just after the morning bell. The identity of the gunman is yet to be released; however it is known that he was a student there who was constantly bullied. The chaos lasted only moments, but it left two twelve year old students wounded and one heroic teacher dead.

The teacher was an ex-marine who served many tours in the Middle East, he was killed while trying to save students from the mayhem. The gunman's motive is still unknown as authorities try to uncover the cause of the attack, but one bystander stated "He was a nice kid." This is just one of several school shooting scenarios the country has faced this year, however hopefully the last. *By Connor Relf*

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chance of graduation.

Workers must spend long days doing repetitive tasks and standing up in exceptionally brightly lit mammoth rooms alongside other workers attempting to fulfil these demanding task. These conditions are rewarded with extremely low pay, and have negative ef-

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Class of 2000 graduate is glad to be back

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O'Neil, to pursue a career in teaching technology classes. "That was my plan, to come back, and teach tech," Wilcox says about his plans. "Right now, I teach three DDP classes, and three photography classes. I really like the group of kids I have in my classes."

On top of teaching, Mr. Wilcox also helps out with coaching GRB's football team. As a former Red Raider football player he was a natural fit for the role of coach for today's students. "I played tight-end until my junior year," Wilcox says about his football days, "from my junior year on I played full-back. It's nice to be back and involved in it again."

Mr. Wilcox is very pleased to be back in the school he attended only a little over a

decade ago. "It's nice to be back," Wilcox



Mr. Wilcox, a 2000 graduate of G. Ray Bodley High School is back in his old stomping grounds, working as replacement teacher in technology and helping out with the Red Raider football team.

said about his return to GRB, "I get to give back and work with people who used to teach me. It feels good." Until Ms. Matteson returns, Mr. Wilcox will continue to fill in for her and teach her technology classes. After she returns, he plans to stay with the school as a full-time substitute.

LAST CHANCE!
Yearbook/ID photo
retakes/makeup
Thursday, Oct. 24
9 am to 2 pm
in room 102A

This week in Raider Sports

Thurs. Oct. 24: Vball vs. Bishop Grimes (JV-5/V-6:30).

Fri. Oct. 25: V football @ Indian River (6:30 pm)..

Sat. Oct. 26: X-country @ Sec. 3 meet (Jamesville Beach-11 am)



Seniors take note!
 Prom, baby pictures and senior portraits from outside sources are due by Tuesday, Nov. 5. Give pictures to Mr. Senecal in room 228.

What's happening at G. Ray Bodley High School?

College representatives from Elmira (8:30), Medaille (10 am) and LeMoyne (11 am) will be in the guidance office today to meet with interested students. Representatives from Tompkins CC (11:30), St. Bonaventure (1 pm) and Wells College (2 pm) will be in the guidance office on Thursday. If you have a class at this time you must obtain permission from your teacher to attend.

Seniors: prom and baby pictures must be turned in by Nov. 5 for use in the Fultonian Yearbook. Give pictures to Mr. Senecal in room 228.

Don't miss the bus! Deposits for the **French Club trip to Montreal** are due by Friday, November 1. If you are interested in the trip and cannot meet this deadline, please see Mademoiselle Coleman in room 125.

Battle of the Books will meet on Thursday after school in the LMC. All students are welcome to participate.

The next **Teen Writer's Group** meeting is on Wednesday, Oct. 30. See Mrs. Scalfaro in the LMC to register.

HOPE Club meets every Monday in room 119.

Future Business Leaders of America meets every Monday in room 116.

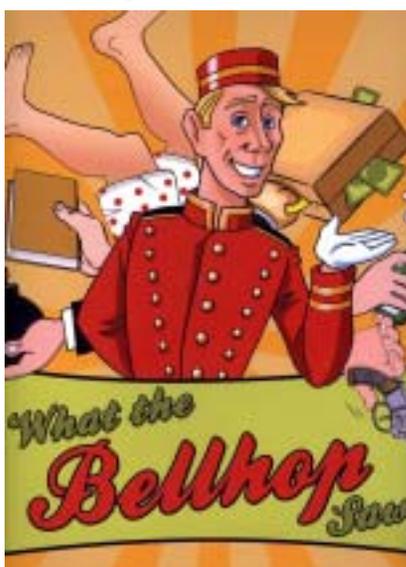
Fultonian Yearbook meets every Tuesday in room 102.

GRB Journalism Club meets Wednesdays in room 102.

Wednesday's lunch menu: Whole grain max cheese pizza, romaine salad, baby carrots, strawberries, pears.

Thursday's lunch menu: Brunch lunch whole grain egg wrap with sausage, potato rounds, dragon punch (veggie), applesauce, fresh banana.

Quirk's Players present:



Friday & Saturday 7:30 pm
GRB Auditorium

What is something that naturally scares you?



"Clowns."

Bridget LaPage



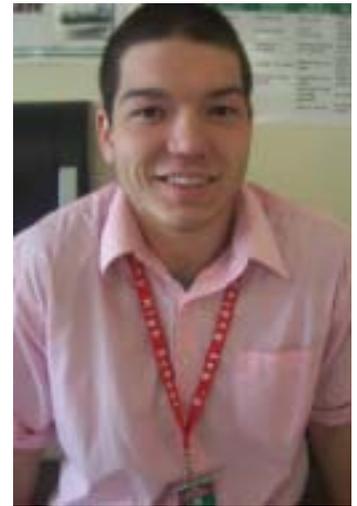
"Big spiders."

Abby Field



"Cats."

Mrs. Wilmot



"My Mom!"

Donnie Wilmot

Meteorology and you

By Carson Metcalf



Today:



Cloudy with rain showers. High 50.
Record high: 84 (1979).
Avg. high: 58.

Tonight:



Cloudy with rain showers. Low 37.
Record low: 29 (1992).
Avg. low: 39.

Tomorrow:



Cloudy with rain showers. Lake effect snow north. High 43.
Record high: 77 (1991).
Avg. high: 57.

Former GRB student and current SUNY Oswego sophomore Carson Metcalf is an aspiring Meteorologist. Look for his daily weather forecasts for Fulton on RaiderNet Daily.