



Seniors enjoy a "sweet" Saturday at Hershey Park

By Steve Gilliland

Early Saturday morning at the break of sunrise a group of 20 seniors gathered in front of the high school, in anticipation of the coach bus that would transport them to Hershey Park for the long awaited senior trip. Class advisor Miss Link was energetic and awake despite the early meeting time, and her excitement soon sparked the excitement for the students who were realizing this was their senior trip. The clock finally hit 7:15 am and the class of 2014 all ventured onto the bus for a long four hour ride.

Co-advisors Miss Link and Mrs. Marshall provided the students with either a bagel or muffin for breakfast and turkey and ham sandwiches for lunch. Not too full but not too hungry the group finally made it to Hershey Park and went their separate ways while still staying in groups. The anticipation was in the air and everyone was ready to go hit the rides.

It was 75 and sunny day at the park, and senior Elizabeth DeSantis commented that, "I think the trip is going great. I really can't believe I'm on my senior trip. It seems like the years have flown by. The day went on and thankfully no one got hurt."

At the beginning of the trip before the students got off the coach bus Miss Link noted "she wanted to hear the most exciting stories." Everyone got back on the bus at about 8:30 pm and the stories were being told. Most everyone had told theirs, when senior Tyler Mason commented that, "I have a pretty crazy story, I'm 300 miles away from my job and still doing it." Apparently Tyler, who is a volunteer fireman with the Volney Fire Department, was sitting next to a child who was having a seizure at the park and talked him through it, possibly making for a lifesaving event. At one am the group finally pulled into the parking lot at G. Ray Bodley High School, heading their separate ways to conclude a memorable day with the Class of 2014.



Members of the Class of 2014 made their way to Hershey Park in Pennsylvania on Saturday for their senior trip. Enjoying the sweet sights, clockwise from top right are Ashley McCann, Erin Hayden, Elizabeth DeSantis, Alissa Robinson and Kari Holbrook. (Steve Gilliland photo)

What's for lunch?

Today: Chicken patty on a bun with peas, sweet potato waffles and fresh fruit with alternative of turkey and cheese sandwich.

Wed. June 11: cheese pizza with side salad, roll, corn and peaches with alternative of yogurt, cheese stick and jungle crackers.

Environmental Club Corner:

Nearly every Friday during the school year, members of the GRB Environmental Club take part in recycling. Here are the totals for Friday, June 5.

Recycling facts:

Recycled paper: 380.8 lbs.
 Recycled plastics: 40.3 lbs.
 Cardboard: 63.3 lbs.
 Total: 484.4 lbs.
 Reams of paper: 76.2
 Sheets: 38,077.6
 Trees used (one tree = 16.5 reams): 4.8

Year to Date (19 measurements):

Tons recycled: 4.52 (paper)
 kwh saved: 18,074.21
 Gallons of oil saved: 2,082.87*
 Gallons of water saved: 31,629.87

Reams of paper saved: 1,657.62
 Total sheets of paper: 828,808.20
 Trees saved: 102.62
 Landfill saved (ft³): 36.81*
 *-based on plastic and paper combined
 (information provided by Mr. Mainville)



Younger Americans losing sight of the “dream”

This country was founded on the concept of the “American Dream.” But in 2014 is that dream still a reality?

According to a recent survey, young adults age 18 to 34 are most likely to feel the dream is unattainable, with 63% saying it is impossible. This age group has suffered in the wake of the Great Recession, finding it hard to get good jobs. Younger Americans are a cause of great concern.

Many respondents said they are worried about the next generation’s ability to thrive. Some Americans said most children in the United States won’t be better off than their parents. This grim view comes despite most respondents feeling they are better off than their own parents.

The vast majority of Americans have higher incomes than their parents, but that’s in large part because most families have two earners now. Meanwhile, the savings rate is low and unemployment is

high. College costs are rising faster than inflation and student loan debt is exploding. People also tend to be more pessimistic about the next generation’s fortunes in general than their own children’s possibility. Those who live in areas with higher economic growth and better schools have a greater chance to climb the economic ladder.

The studies also found that areas with large African-American populations, such as the South, have lower rates of mobility for all residents. Not only do the younger generations have a lot more to be worried about other than just achieving the American dream, but they also must concern themselves with obtaining decent jobs to provide for a typical American family which includes having a decent education, which also means having student loans. T

The American dream isn’t dead, but a minimum wage job isn’t going to cut it.

By Caitlin Chrisman

Students teaching students about health issues

Last week students in the group Youth 4 Youth (Y4Y) have found out what it is like to be the teacher as they have been giving presentations in Mrs. Ray’s and Mr. Stadtmiller’s health classes.

The students have been teaching their younger peers about contraception, sexually transmitted diseases and other topics related to sexual and reproductive health. The aim of these presentations is to educate high school students, of all grade levels, about issues that are currently affecting them and if they are not now, will in the future.

Advisor to the Y4Y group at G. Ray Bodley High School, Cheryl Perkins points out that these presentations are most likely the only time students will ever learn about how to utilize birth control in its many forms in order to protect themselves from STDs, and unwanted pregnancy. “No matter where one goes to obtain his or her education post high school, it is always amazing to see the lack of information even the most intelligent people know about sexual health,” she commented.

For more information about Youth 4 Youth, contact Ms. Perkins; if you would like to talk to high school peers about this group, contact Katie Salmonsens or Miwa Burdic.

By Tevin Simard

Haley Chesbro, left, and Gina Babcock, right, fill out a questionnaire last week during a visit from Youth4Youth peer educators. (Tevin Simard photo)



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

There will be a meeting for all students taking AP Biology next year on Tuesday, June 10 after school in Mr. Mainville's room.

French Club meets every Tuesday after school in room 125. Signups are currently underway for any girls interested in playing volleyball in the fall. See Coach Richardson to sign up.
Future Business Leaders of America meets every Monday in room 116.

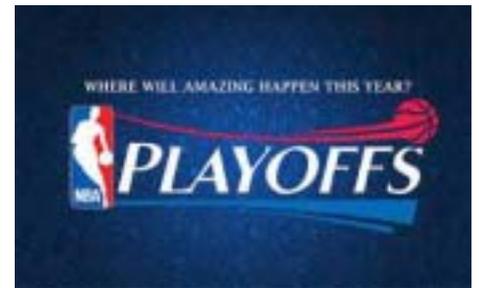
Junior prom photos are here! See Mr. Lacey to pick them up.
French Club elections will be held after school today, June 10, in room 125.

All boys and girls interested in competing in cross country this fall need to sign up after school Wednesday with Mr. Galek in room 207.

Heat, James rebound for game two NBA victory

The Miami Heat have avoided losing two in a row playoff games, six straight times. The Heat beat the Spurs Sunday, after losing game one, likely due to the conditions on the court. LeBron James came out of the game late when the Heat were still ahead due to cramps, which he has had a problem with in the past. With the air conditioning not working it was over ninety degrees on the court in game one.

Game two was a different story for James, as he came out firing and put up 35 points and 10 rebounds including clutch shots and a clutch assist to Chris Bosh in the Heat's 98-96 victory. LeBron answered the critics to his game one performance by shooting 14-22 and making all three of his three point attempts. Chris Bosh was a big part of Miami's offense Sunday, helping LeBron and putting up 18 points.



Game three shifts to Miami as the Heat will look to take the series lead on San Antonio. The Spurs have been impressive throughout the playoffs, showing that the old guys still have it, and can play with any team in the league.

The key for the Spurs to win is slowing down James and having better production out of Danny Green and Tony Parker. For the Heat, on the other hand, their plan should be simply to give the ball to LeBron James early and often and let him do what he does. Sundays win also marked the 13th straight time that Miami followed a playoff loss with a win. *By Jason Mattice*

Quote of the day:

"Climb mountains not so the world can see you, but so you can see the world."

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"Construction."

Greg Miner



"English 12."

Seth Britton



"Applied Algebra 2/
Trig."

Dylan Farnham



"English 10"

Devin Johnson

Meteorology and you

By Carson Metcalf



Today:



Sun and clouds.
Chance rain.

75°

Average: 76°
Record: 94° (1974)

Tonight:



Cloudy skies.

62°

Average: 55°
Record: 37° (1988)

Tomorrow:



Cloudy with rain
showers.

78°

Average: 77°
Record: 92° (2005)

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.