

Event to showcase music, technology at GRB

The G. Ray Bodley High School Music and Technology Departments will be joining forces on Thursday, April 23 for what promises to be a night to remember. Technologically Sound: An Evening of Innovation & Entertainment, will take place from 6:30 to 8 pm in the GRB Auditorium and the technology labs in rooms 100-102.

“We’re trying to spark some interest in technology,” GRB Technology Department Chairman Mr. Thurlow commented. “It’s kind of like a spring showcase.”

The timing of the event coincides with the fact that eighth grade students are currently in the process of putting together their high school schedules for next fall. As Thurlow noted. “The kids are starting to pick classes for next year. I’d like people to see the labs and see what we do.”

The evening will include several hands-on activities including robots that those in attendance will be allowed to drive themselves. Performances from GRB musicians, a working hovercraft and open technology labs will also be part of the event as well as the Great



Inflate Air Building, refreshments, and quick hands-on design challenges. This surely will be a night full of fun and entertainment and there is no charge for admission.

By Hope Williams

It's not uncommon to live with fear

Fears are something a person has and usually doesn't like to talk about, even if it's a small thing like a test two months from now. But for those who harbor deep-rooted fears, you are not alone. Whether it is the fear of drowning or something more complex like not being successful, everyone has a fear.

Connor Williams, a junior G. Ray Bodley High School, is afraid that he won't be successful when he is done with school. “I have really big dreams and a plan to accomplish those dreams,” he commented. “Sometimes I think that my plan won't work and I'll be stuck in this town forever.” Like many people Mr. Emrich, a teacher's assistant, has a fear of drowning. “It just seems like a really bad way to go. I mean I'm scared of water, but I can swim,” he said. Mr. Emrich believes that if he exposes himself to water long enough he won't be afraid anymore.

Jasmine Conn, also a junior, is afraid to leave the country. “Things can kill you, like animals and diseases. The plane crashing or even the boat sinking,” Jasmine commented. “It's just something I don't think I'll ever get over.”

Hayley Grant, a senior, also has a common fear, claustrophobia. “I get really anxious and can't breathe when I'm in a tight space,” she said. “I tend to avoid them, unless it's like a school hallway or something.” “It's not something I'll get over very easy,” she added. “I've always had an anxiety problem.”

Fears are something everyone lives with. Some people can get over them easily, while others live with them for the rest of their lives. See what several Bodleyans are afraid of by checking out today's edition of School of Thought on page 4. *By Kimberlee Bennett*

Guidance offers many scholarship opportunities

What could be better than a little free money for college? Scholarships applications are available in the guidance office to be filled out by any senior wishing to get a little help with those college funds. Some scholarships require that an applicant be pursuing a specific field of study, while many others are open to anybody.

Many seniors choose not to fill out scholarships because some of them can be time consuming and who really wants to write an essay that is not required of them? However, taking the time to answer a few questions about oneself and typing up a paragraph or two seems a lot better than being knee deep in debt after college.

Stop by the guidance office to see what is available or check out the G. Ray Bodley High School website for a complete list.

Opinion

Rude behaviors: we should all know better

By Cayla Weaver

High school is seen as a time for growing up. But if you have ever been in the cafeteria during lunch periods it does not seem that way.

This year the lunch room has turned into an area of pure chaos. In far too many cases people who are supposed to be in high school are acting more like they are in elementary school. There are kids running around the lunch room, flinging food across the room, shoving each other and screaming across the room to one another. This is the type of behavior that is expected from a five year old, not someone who wants to be considered as an adult.

The lunch room is not the only place where this occurs, however. In the hallways it is not uncommon to see people running, randomly stopping in the halls, and students showing one another, often into innocent bystanders.



“Talking while the teacher is talking and being a distraction or disruptive toward your peers is just plain rude and selfish. It also just wastes class time.”

Given our ages, this should not be occurring. People should be able to walk down the hallway without having to worry about being mowed down by someone on their way to class. A lot of this behavior proposes potential danger to those around them. Someone could easily get hurt because another student is running down the hallway.

Another place where this type of behavior occurs is in the classroom where it is not uncommon to find students who are screaming at or talking back to a teacher. This type of behavior is also unacceptable. Students have no right to be disrespectful to a teacher

Quote of the day:

“The most important thing is to enjoy your life - to be happy - it’s all that matters.”

-Audrey Hepburn

who is there just to help them. In addition to that, other students who are doing their work and keeping quiet do not want to listen to people who are disruptive or who talk during class.

In case these students have yet to realize it, there are people within these classes who actually do care about their education and who want to learn. Talking while the teacher is talking and being a distraction or disruptive toward your peers is just plain rude and selfish. It also just wastes class time. If you don’t want to learn or pay attention during class at least have the courtesy to do your classmates a favor and be quiet.

As high school students we are the elder statesmen of the school district and the other schools look to us as an example. How are we being good examples if the people in this school are acting anything but their age?

The answer is simple: we aren’t.

The fourth quarter is underway, which means exams and review sessions and other important, education related activities. It is time for the students of G. Ray Bodley High School to realize that the time has come to grow up and fulfill our role of being an example to the younger students in the school district of what good behavior looks like.

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Raider Sports

Tennis rebounds, track teams open with wins

It didn't take the Red Raiders long to bounce back from Monday's tough loss to Cortland as the Fulton boys tennis team charged past Phoenix 5-0 on Wednesday. Sweeping all three singles matches and a pair of doubles encounters, the Raiders only lost one set on the day while improving to 1-1 on the season.

Ben McKay scored a 6-1, 6-1 win at first singles while Zach Perry did him one game better with a 6-0, 6-1 second singles romp. Thomas Distin battled through a first set tie-breaker to win 7-6 and followed it up with a 6-4 win to complete the Fulton singles sweep. In doubles action Dakota Stoutenger and C.J. Hyland went three sets to earn their point, prevailing 6-1 in the first before falling 3-6 to set up a decisive 6-3 third set victory while Anthony Salerno and Eric Schear claimed a 6-1, 6-3 triumph.

The Raiders face tough competition in the days to come as they travel to Oswego on Saturday before facing Liverpool early next week.

Track teams sweep opener

The Raider track teams opened their seasons in fine fashion on Tuesday as the boys ran past Oswego 76-65 and the girls also topped the Bucs, winning by a 71-65 count.

Ken Deloff claimed the 800 and 1600 meter runs while Garek Roik and Nick Reitz earned first pace points in the field with winning efforts in the pole vault and shot put. Bailey Lutz took part in a pair of victorious relays, joining forces with Ian Devendorf, Scott Littleton and Vincent Timnik to win the 1600 relay in 3:54.10 after combining with Jacob Belcher, Geoffry Michaels and Ken Deloff for a winning time of 9:07.10 in the 3200 meter foursome.

Deloff and Devendorf also aided the winning cause with victories in the 800 and 400 respectively and Daniel Phillips claimed the 3200 meter event in 11:09.30 as the Raiders outpointed their Oswego County rivals.

Amber DeStevens, Callie Beckwith and Erica Pawlewicz all turned

in big afternoons to help lead the Red Raider girls to a hard fought victory. DeStevens owned the hurdle events with wins in the 100 and 400 hurdles while also taking part in the victorious 400 relay along with Pawlewicz, who scored firsts in the 200 meter dash and the long jump. Kendyl Lutz and Breanna St.Onge rounded out the winning relay side.

Beckwith's big day included wins in the 400 meter run and the triple jump as well as a role in the victorious 1600 meter relay as she combined with Karli Bricker, Kara Bricker and Madison Lang for a winning time of 4:44.10. Also helping the Raiders open their season on a winning note was Jessica Race with a first place toss of 20-foot-9.5 in the shot put.

In other Wednesday action the Raider girls softball team dropped a 4-2 decision at Cortland.

Tuesday proved to be an evening to forget for the varsity girls lacrosse team as CBA rolled past the Raiders 22-3. Maddie Cook and Emily Ehle (5-2-7) paced the Brothers while Olivia Coakley, Jordan Coulon and Keara Patterson answered with goals for Fulton. The Raiders are at J-D this evening in a 6 pm start.

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

Attention Sophomores & Juniors: Rotary Youth Leadership applications are available in the guidance office.

Seniors: There are lots of Scholarships available in the guidance office during the month of April and beginning of May. Please make sure to watch for the deadline dates. Most scholarships that are posted at this time will have a Fulton student winner.

Any **boy interested in playing soccer** next year at any level should attend a very brief meeting after school today in room 115. Important information regarding spring and summer programs will be distributed.

Student Senate is asking you to empty your pockets, wallets, purses and backpacks to benefit the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. Bring your spare change in to your guided study hall through Friday of this week. The guided study hall collecting the most money for charity will win a donut party on Monday, April 20th! Good luck and may the most charitable guided study hall win!

Spanish club members are reminded that there will be a pinata party on Tuesday, April 21st! Please bring in candy by this Friday to Senora Piraino's room and help stuff the pinata!

What's for lunch?

Today: BBQ turkey on a bun with baked beans, and peaches.

Friday: Sloppy Joe on a bun with side salad, butternut squash and applesauce cup.

This week in Raider Sports

Today: Boys V lax @ C.Square (5:30); Girls lax @ J-D (JV-4:30/V-6); V baseball @ Marcellus; JV baseball vs. Marcellus.

Fri. April 17: V baseball vs. Chittenango @ OCC (7 pm).

Sat. April 18: Tennis @ Oswego (10 am); Girls lax @ Oswego (JV-10 am/V-1 pm); Softball @ Oswego (10 am); Boys lax @ Oswego (JV-noon/V-3 pm); Baseball @ Oswego (JV-10 am/V-noon); V baseball vs. ES-M @ OCC (4 pm); Track @ Tully (noon).

(all games at 4:30 pm unless noted. Due to weather conditions, this schedule is subject to change)



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What are you most afraid of?



"My picture being taken."

Danny Davis



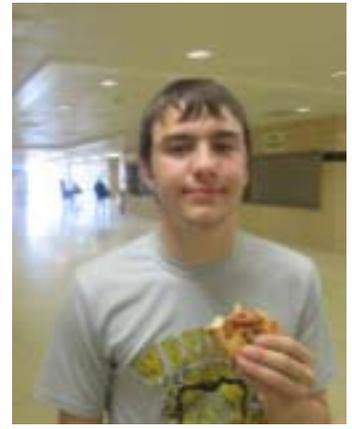
"Blood."

Garret Hazboun



"Heights."

Mr. Bono



"Nothing."

Mitch Woodworth

Meteorology and you

Today:



Partly cloudy.

65°

Average: 57°
Record: 87° (1994)

Tonight:



Partly cloudy.

45°

Average: 37°
Record: 22° (2014)

Tomorrow:



Cloudy. Chance rain.

55°

Average: 58°
Record: 89° (2002)

By Carson Metcalf



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