

## Students note teachers who have made a difference

By Lexi Abelgore

In all their years of schooling, students are associated with dozens of teachers. Some of them do their jobs and they teach, and they do it well. Others, however, go the extra mile somewhere along the way and earn themselves the title of a student's favorite teacher. It's Teacher Appreciation Week, so G. Ray Bodley students shared who their favorite teachers are and why they are so beloved.

Every teacher is dedicated to teaching at GRB, but there are many who go above and beyond the expected. Katie Salmonsens named Chorus teacher Mr. Nami as her favorite teacher, saying "He's so selfless and he puts a smile on my face every day." Amanda Deavers recognizes English teacher Mr. Lescarbeau as her favorite because of how supportive and encouraging he is.

Other teachers have earned their spot in the "Favorite's Hall of Fame" just because of their teaching methods. One student said, "I have always had great science teachers. Thank you Mr. Leece, Mr. Ward, Ms. Marshall and Mr. Beckwith!"

Jacob Seymour's favorite teacher is English teacher Mr. Heindorf, because of how

much he has helped him progress in his writing skills. "He will take the worst writer in the school and improve them." Alysa Rosenbarker says that her favorite teacher is Health teacher Mr. Stadtmiller. She says, "He entertains and engages us in learning." Many other students agree that his funny but effective antics make the material a lot easier to learn.

For some, teachers who made an impact on students may have never even taught them in a scheduled class. For Kyle Buck, that teacher is Technology teacher Mr. Sievers.

"Even though I've never had him as a teacher, he's a good role model and always willing to offer advice." The same goes for Katie Medico, who names Art teacher Mrs. Williams as her favorite. Katie is not a student of Mrs. Williams, but she notes that Mrs. Williams "is one of the sweetest ladies ever."

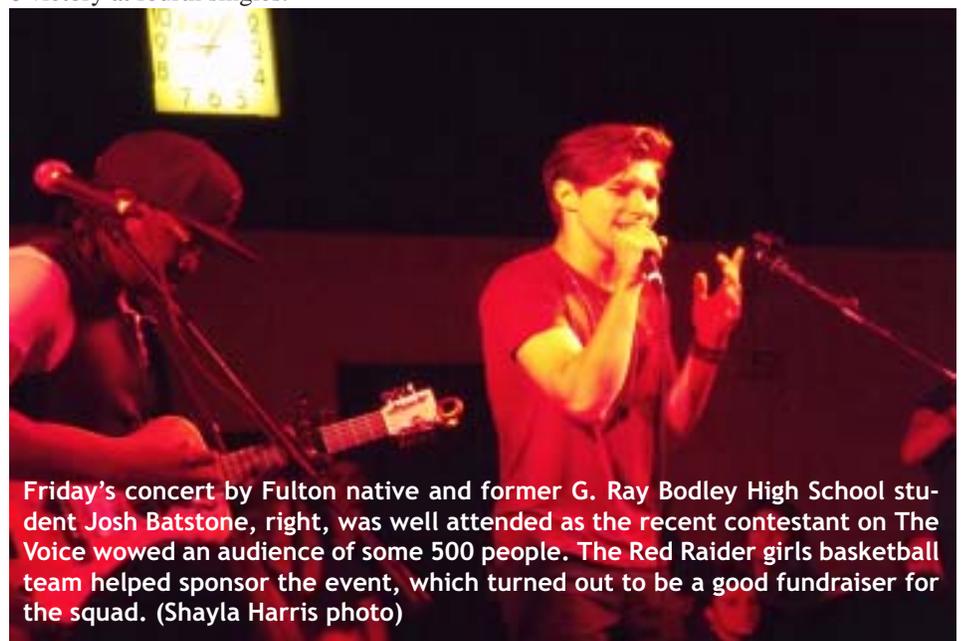
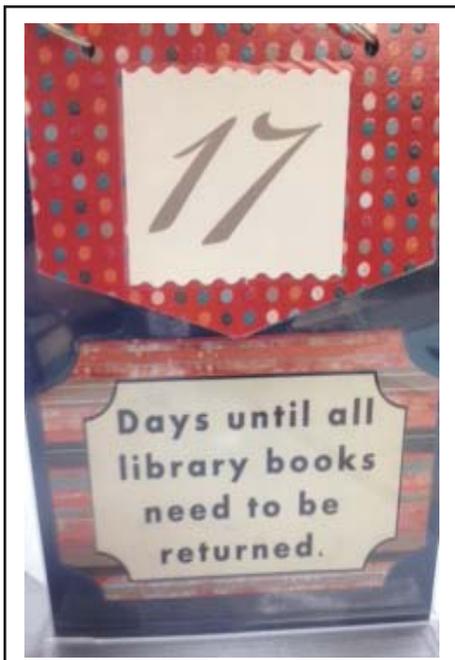
Teachers go through a lot just to be here and teach us every day. Take a moment this week to let your favorite teachers know that you do notice and appreciate everything that they do.

## Oswego charges to tennis triumph

It was all Oswego for the second day in a row on Tuesday when the Buccaneer tennis team topped Fulton 6-1. Following the lead set by the baseball and softball teams on Monday, Oswego made a short but happy trip back to the Port City following their eighth win in 12 matches.

Three set matches continued to plague the Raider cause as Oswego claimed all three points in extended matches including a 7-5, 10-5 win by the third doubles team of Alex Haessig and Jeremy Braiman after the Raiders Robert Salerno and Ryan Lalik won the opening set 6-4. Ben McKay and C.J. Hyland also went three sets in defeat, falling 6-0 in the first set and 6-3 in the deciding third set around a 6-4 victory over Oswego's Kyle Kemper and Jacob Gerber. Christopher Van overcame a 7-5 first set loss to Fulton's Tyler Youngman to claim a 6-1, 6-0 triumph while Gabriele Malossi and Patrick Dowdle scored straight set wins at first and second singles for the Bucs.

Freshman Anthony Salerno helped the Raiders avoid a shutout when he scored a 6-1, 6-0 victory at fourth singles.



Friday's concert by Fulton native and former G. Ray Bodley High School student Josh Batstone, right, was well attended as the recent contestant on The Voice wowed an audience of some 500 people. The Red Raider girls basketball team helped sponsor the event, which turned out to be a good fundraiser for the squad. (Shayla Harris photo)

## Opinion

# Take lockdowns seriously, you just never know..

By Maggie Williams

After having a serious lockdown in school last Wednesday, I realized that the lockdown drills that we often do are not taken as seriously as they should be. A lot of students just think it's an opportunity to talk to their friends and mess around. Those drills could prepare us for some serious situations someday.

It's important for us to know what to do just in case anything life threatening really does happen in our school. You can mess around all day if you really want to, but do not mess around during lockdown drills because as Wednesday hopefully taught us, it's not always a drill..

Remaining calm and staying quiet are the two most significant acts required during lockdowns. Remaining calm is necessary because panicking will only make things worse, and not just for you, but for everyone around you. Panicking causes chain reactions. The second one person panics, there will most likely be a few more people panicking with them.



Staying quiet is mandatory. Lockdowns are not for socializing. You have all school day to talk to your friends, most drills only last a few minutes anyway. However, if we are in the middle of a serious lockdown, and you just never know when that might actually be the case, you should have enough common sense to realize that staying quiet could be the difference between life and death.

You never know what is going on in those hallways. If you don't know the reason for the lockdown, keeping quiet should be one of your main priorities. Say there was someone dangerous in the hallway, if you and your friend are having a conversation, you're bringing attention to yourself. You have now put yourself and your friend in danger.

Everyone in this school needs to take lockdown drills and lockdowns very seriously. Lives could be saved because of lockdowns, but if no one takes them as seriously as they need to, lockdowns may not save anyone.

## This week in Raider Sports

**Today:** Track vs. Fowler; Tennis vs. Marcellus; JV girls lax @ Rome (5 pm); Softball @ West Genesee

**Thurs. May 7:** Tennis @ ES-M; Boys lax @ J-D (JV-4:30/V-6pm); Girls lax vs. J-D (JV-5/V-6:30)

**Fri. May 8:** Varsity Softball @ CBA; Varsity baseball @ CBA; Girls track Fulton Invitational

**Sat. May 9:** V boys lax @ General Brown Tourney (4 pm); JV boys lax vs. Auburn (10 am)

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



## This Day in History

On May 6, 1861 Arkansas became the ninth state to secede from the Union.

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

The deadline to **register for the ACT and SAT** exams without a late fee is Friday, May 8.

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

**Attention wrestlers:** please see Mr. Popper in room 126 after school for an informational flyer.

**Senior dinner dance** tickets are currently on sale for \$55 from Mr. Lacey. The dinner dance will be held on Friday, June 5 at 7 pm at Alex's on the Water in Oswego.

Class of 2015 members planning to attend the **senior trip**: final payment is due no later than May 15.

Science Club will be hosting the annual **Spring Clean-up** on Saturday, May 9. Bring a rake, shovel or wheel barrow and some friends and help out from 9 am until noon. See your Science teacher for more details.

## What's for lunch?

**Today:** Fiestada pizza with green beans and mixed fruit.

**Thursday:** Turkey hot dog with bun, side salad, peaches and baked beans.

## Spring is here!

A new season, a new look

Book now for the senior dinner dance!

## Reflections

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## What are you getting for your mother on Mother's Day?



"Money."

Arthur Lincoln



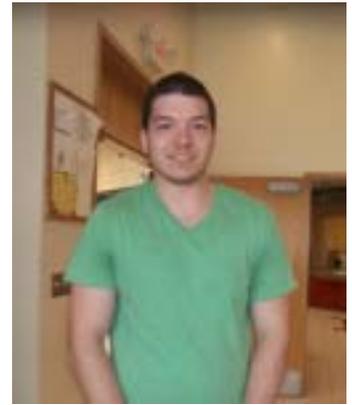
"Well, I'm broke so I'm giving my mom my love."

Genesis Loetterle



"Nothing."

Jon Earl



"Money."

Mr. Wilmot

# Meteorology and you

Today:



Sun and clouds.

**72°**

Average: 66°  
Record: 88° (1949)

Tonight:



Partly cloudy.

**50°**

Average: 43°  
Record: 31° (1968)

Tomorrow:



Partly cloudy.

**74°**

Average: 66°  
Record: 88° (1930)

By Carson Metcalf



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