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Bodley mourns passing of "Renaissance Man"

By Lexi Abelgore

This past week, many graduated Red Raiders and staff members have been mourning the loss of former G. Ray Bodley High School Latin teacher Mr. Joseph Crisafulli. According to his obituary on Syracuse.com, he was an active writer, historian, painter and adventurer, among many other wonderful things. He was also a former Roman Catholic priest, according to his obituary. In his memorial article, his family wrote that he had an, "enthusiasm and fervor for all of existence." He passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, May 26 at 70 years old.

He taught in the Fulton school district for 18 years, retiring in 2010, and he touched the lives of many students during his time at the school. All were extremely shocked and saddened by the news of his passing. Former GRB students who had Mr. Crisafulli as a

teacher honored his memory through Facebook posts, saying he was a man who "changed lives." One former student even said, "He taught us so much about how life was going to be. I learned so much from him."

English teacher Mr. Senecal described Mr. Crisafulli as, "just a brilliant man," adding, "I always called him Caesar, because he was the Latin teacher, and Caesar means a powerful ruler, and he was certainly that in my estimation."

Music teacher Mr. Nami, who was also close friends with Mr. Crisafulli, labeled him as a true Renaissance man, saying, "He did everything and he knew so much. He was a very intelligent man."

Among his many accomplishments at GRB, Mr. Crisafulli led almost yearly excursions to Europe, including his beloved country, Italy, where he often spent time with family members. He was also very involved in the New York State United Teachers (NYSUT) and taught a number of classes and study groups throughout his career at Bodley.

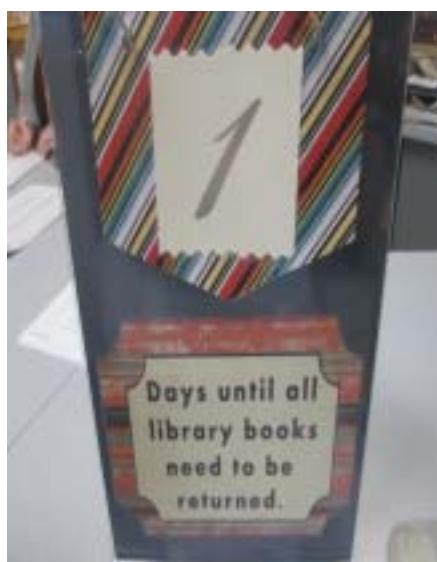
All those who knew Mr. Crisafulli had a part of their lives blessed, as he was a truly caring and loving man. He touched the lives of many and he will surely be missed.



Retired GRB Latin Teacher Mr. Joseph Crisafulli, shown here with *The Raider* student newspaper at the Roman Forum in Italy passed away unexpectedly last week. Always a great supporter of GRB Journalism, he will be greatly missed.

Dinner dance attendance policy noted

Seniors who plan on attending Friday's Senior Dinner Dance are reminded that they are required to be in school on Friday until at least 11:30 am, which is the end of bell 5. Any student who leaves school prior to the end of fifth bell will not be permitted to attend the dinner dance and will not receive a refund.



**Due to today's
Regents exams**

RaiderNet Daily
will not return until
Thursday, June 4

June GRB events

Today, June 2-Common core Regents in ELA (7:45 am) & Geometry (11:45 am); Athletic banquet-5:30
 Wed. June 3-Battle of the Athletes 3-5 pm
 Thurs. June 4-High Honor Graduate Banquet-6 pm
 Fri. June 5-Yearbook distribution, Senior Dinner Dance

Mon. June 8-Bodley Bash
 Wed. June 10-Chorus concert
 Thurs. June 11-Orchestra concert
 Fri. June 12-Senior trip (last day of classes)
 Mon. June 15-Local finals
 June 16-24-Regents exams
 Sat. June 27-Graduation-10 am

Study finds link between weather and mood

By Hope Williams

As the temperatures begin to rise, I have noticed that a lot of people's moods have seemingly improved between now and the harsh month of February. This leads me to wonder, how exactly does weather affect a person's mood?

It has been proven that higher temperatures can bring a depressed person's mood up. A study done in 2008 found that things like wind or not enough sun made a low person feel even lower. Therefore, Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) is very real. It is basically where a person's depression increases during a specific season, and though many people think fall and winter are the only seasons when SAD affects people, there are people out there who experience SAD during Spring and Summer instead (or also.)

Another thing people do not know is that suicide peaks during the summertime. Researchers found that for people who work indoors, summer was their prime suicide season. After all, heat and extreme rain (sometimes), can bring out the worst in people. An experiment done in 2013 found a link in human aggression and higher temperatures.

But how the weather affects your mood could also depend on what kind of personality you have. A total of 415 people were surveyed and these were the results:

People who love summer (17 percent) were "happier, less fearful, and less angry on days with more sunshine and higher temperatures. More hours of precipitation was associated with less happiness and more anxiety and anger."

People who dislike summer (27 percent) were "less happy and more fearful and angry when the temperature and the percentage of sunshine were higher. With more hours of precipitation they tended to be happier and less fearful and angry."

People who hate rain (9 percent) were "angrier and less happy on days with more precipitation. By comparison, they were more happy and fearful, but less angry, on days with more sunshine and higher temperatures." There are some people though, 48 percent, who are completed unaffected by the weather.

Weather seems to have a real and measurable impact on many people's moods, but it is dependent upon many factors. The impact of the weather is probably going to be greater in any geographic



location that experiences long periods of time that consist of unusual weather and temperatures. For example, if it is hot and sunny for months on end, that's probably going to make more of an impact in Seattle (a usually rainy and cool place to live) than in Miami (a usually hot and sunny place to live).

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

Class of 2016 take note! Schedules are currently available for yearbook portraits, which will take place on Thursday and Friday, June 4 and 5 in the auditorium. See your guided study hall teacher for your schedule.

There is a required meeting for students taking **ESF Global Environment** in the fall on Thursday, June 4 in room 202 after school.

All students enrolled in **AP Biology for the fall** have a mandatory meeting after school on Wednesday, June 3 in room 202.

The 2015 Yearbook will go on sale this Friday, June 5 in the main lobby near the auditorium. The cost is \$60 and checks can be made to Fultonian Yearbook.

Senior trip paperwork must be given to Mr. Lacey by Monday, June 8.

The Fulton Rotary Club is seeking **host families for exchange students** for the 2015-16 school year. To host a student from a different country contact Judy Young at 593-1888.

Sign-ups for **girls soccer** in the fall will be held after school on Thursday, June 4 in room 203. Summer soccer, team camp and preseason dates will be discussed.

There will be a 15-minute meeting for all girls interested in playing **fall tennis** in room 113 after school on Thursday, June 4.

Students interested in **varsity golf** this fall should sign up with Mr. Ascenzi in the Guidance Office.

What's for lunch?

Today: Bag lunches will be available.

Wednesday: Cheese pizza with side salad, squash, apple.

Thursday: Soft turkey taco with fixings, corn, baked beans, chilled pears.

Spring is here!
A new season, a new look

Book now for the
senior dinner dance!

Reflections

-THE- Salon & More

608 South 4th Street-Fulton

(across from McDonalds)

Call for an appointment today!

Phone: 592-4415

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Exams are coming! Here are the keys to success

By Lexi Abelgore

As the school year comes to a close, final exams are almost here, which means that it is crunch time for studying. Here are a few tips for getting through the toughest time of the day: study time.



1) Attend Review Sessions: Going to a review class can be beneficial for many reasons. The teacher is there for you to answer your questions and you can get a lot of help at a review class that you cannot get at home. Sometimes material is covered during review that is not gone over in class. You won't want to miss out on crucial information.

2) Start Early: This tip can be interpreted in two ways. First, do not wait until the night before the test to start looking over material. Start studying a few weeks in advance to give your brain more time to absorb the information and to avoid the panic of cramming. Also, do not wait until the middle of the night to start your study session. When you study in the afternoon or early evening, you will be able to focus better, as you will be more awake.

3) Take Breaks: There is no way you will be able to comprehend and remember all the material if you look at it all at once. Reward learning with breaks and take a little bit to breathe. Cramming is never a good thing, as you will be less likely to remember the material.

4) Create a Study Guide: It is beneficial to organize your notes into a guide. Not only does it make learning easier by keeping it organized, but it highlights the information that is most important and follows it with details. Use colored highlighters and write clearly to make the guide even easier to follow.

5) Study with a Friend: Sometimes two really is better than one! Quiz each other, take turns reading the material aloud to each other and study note cards together. Studying can be a lot easier when you don't have to study it all in your head. Be sure not to get off topic though!

Final exams are a terrible thing but they are coming for you and

Summer Fact of the Day:

The month of June is named after the Roman goddess Juno.

they will hurt you if you do not study. Take advantage of review classes and study buddies and be organized with your learning. Spreading out the study time is a lot easier than cramming the night before. Be smart and best of luck!

ESF students set for presentations

The moment of truth is here for members of Mr. Mainville's Global Environment classes as they will be attending a seminar at SUNY ESF on Wednesday, June 3. Students in these classes have been working vigorously on their projects since January.

Working in pairs or alone, students each had to come up with a project relating to things they had learned in class all year long and then research and gather data on these projects.

All of this together takes a very long time and it is quite evident that many of them have put numerous hours into their projects in order to produce a final product. Most students created posters on their findings which had to be completed by May 21st so they could be sent off to a company to be made. Other students will be presenting their PowerPoints on their projects.

All of these projects included a methodology of the steps taken to gather data for their project, an introduction on their project, the hypothesis they tested on their projects, the results of the data they gathered, a discussion of their results and a final conclusion on their projects.

Looking ahead to next year, students who will be taking ESF Global Environment in the fall will have a required meeting on Thursday, June 4 after school in Mr. Mainville's room 202.

By Cayla Weaver

GRB Library seeks student input

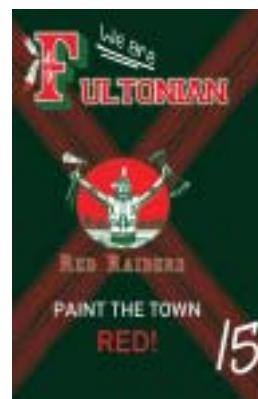
Let your voice be heard. If you are a Fulton student in grades 8, 9, 10, or 11, the GRB Library is looking for your input.

Go to: [# The Yearbooks Are Coming!](http://graybodley-library.wikispaces.com>Welcome and click on the link for Library Survey.</p>
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**Check the status of your order
on the list outside the cafeteria**

**See Mr. Senecal in room 118 during GSH for
questions**

**Yearbooks will be available for pick up & purchase on
Friday, June 5 \$60-make checks payable to Fultonian Yearbook**



How much did you spend on Senior Dinner Dance?



"About two-hun- dred." "\$250."

Nick Macintrye



Zoie Bolio



Brian Hudson



"Nothing. I'm saving my money for Florida."

MitchellWoodworth

Meteorology and you

Today:



Partly sunny

62°

Average: 74°
Record: 100° (1934)

Tonight:



Mostly cloudy

44°

Average: 52°
Record: 37° (1988)

Tomorrow:



Clear skies

69°

Average: 74°
Record: 93° (1934)

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.