



Raiders sending two to state bowling finals

A pair of Fulton bowlers delivered under pressure on Tuesday, and as a result the Red Raiders will be well represented at next weeks state championships in Cheektowaga. Competing against a pair of large fields where only the top two would advance, Fulton's Kyle Denson and Megan Guernsey came through in the clutch to secure their positions on the Section III All-star team.

The pair will now compete in the NYPHSAA Championships on Sunday, March 6 at AMF Airport Lanes in Cheektowaga.

Denson led the way in the Section III Shootout with a six game total of 1245 to claim a 12 pin victory over runner-up Nick Cohen of Proctor. Denson rolled past the 200 pin mark in four of his six games, saving his best for last with a high of 234 in the final game. A slow start cost teammate Lucas Clark a position in the top two as he opened with a 162 and had to play catch-up, finishing third, 10 pins behind Cohen.

Clark rallied to finish the day with scores of 232 and 239 for a 1223 total, but could not catch Cohen's 1233 performance. Fulton's Brad Martin also took part in the

event at Lakeview Lanes, rolling a six game total of 1079 to finish in 15th place.

For the girls sophomore Megan Guernsey overcame a slow start that found her in tenth place in the 28 girl field to make her way onto the all-star team. Guernsey turned in a consistent start to finish performance to compile a six game total of 1125, highlighted by a 205 in the fourth game.

In the end she was 15 pins better than Kaitlin Antinelli of Cicero-North Syracuse and 20 pins behind overall leader Jenna

Harrington of Holland Patent.

Also competing for the Raiders were Emily Gerth and Zoe June with Gerth placing 17th behind a 960 showing highlighted by a 203 in the third game while June was 25th after scoring a 906, including a high game of 194.

The strong effort continued a tradition of Raider bowling excellence that has seen Coach Tryniski's side send a number of bowlers to the state finals over the past decade, highlighted by Mikayla Guernsey's state championship performance in 2014.



Fulton City School District Superintendent Mr. William Lynch, center, was made an honorary member of the Quirk's Players during a recent rehearsal. Mr. Lynch, who is retiring from the FCSD at the end of the current school year, was presented with an official cast t-shirt and donned a cowboy hat as he joined the cast for the song "Oklahoma!" The show will be staged on March 3-4-5 at G. Ray Bodley High School. Get to know the cast of the musical starting tomorrow (Friday) when RaiderNet Daily will be featuring cast profiles of all the major characters in this year's show.

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Opinion

Recent case shows rare, but traumatic situation

By Cassidy Bowering

Mothers all over the world go to their local hospitals for health care of their newborns, to ensure their safety, but is a baby really safe at the hospital?

While it is rare, the news often reports terrifying stories that have happened with newborns in hospitals. These “mishaps” that can alter the life of the parents and babies can be seen still happening presently, with a case just recently occurring this year. Cases can be seen all throughout history, however.

In 2010 at Mission Hospital in California a baby’s IV line and a mother’s were switched around. This resulted in the baby receiving Morphine, a strong opiate, that was to help alleviate the mother’s



pain from her cesarean section of her triplets. The baby girl received 400 times the recommended amount of Morphine for a newborn, and actually died in the mother’s arms while breastfeeding. Luckily the baby was revived and the mistake was discovered a little while later. The baby girl, Taylee, now lives a happy life with her two other sisters and parents.

In 2015 the outcome wasn’t a happy one, with a premature baby of 32 weeks dying two days after she was delivered through cesarean section. The baby was delivered at Leicester General Hospital in the United Kingdom and then immediately transferred to the Leicester Royal Infirmary and put on a ventilator. The General Hospital wasn’t equipped to handle newborns born before 32 weeks, and with the baby Delilah, only being two days over 32 weeks when she was delivered it was questioned why the mother wasn’t transferred to the Royal Infirmary sooner? Especially considering the fact that the pregnancy was classified as “high risk” due to previous medical complications with the mother.

More recently, occurring this year, there was a baby mishap in Tennessee at the University Medical Center in Lebanon. This mistake in no way resulted in a fatality, but two babies were mixed up. A baby named Nate was taken in for what was a routine checkup, and came out having had a surgery known as a frenectomy. In this case, Nate’s tongue had been clipped, more specifically the little piece underneath the tongue, holding the tongue to the bottom of the mouth, was cut. This procedure is often done when the flap of skin connecting the two is too tight and results in improper speech later on in life and difficulties with feeding.

With this going on all over the world how can a mother not worry about where she is delivering her baby? Whether a mother decides to have her delivery at home, in a birthing center, or at a hospital is a personal issue, but one that should be thought through.

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

The next meeting of the **Fultonian Yearbook** is Monday after school in room 102. New members are welcome.

The Future Business Leaders of America will be sponsoring its first annual “**Snow Ball**” semi-formal dance on Friday, February 26 from 7 to 10 pm at the high school. Tickets are \$7 at the door and refreshments will be served with music provided by Mystic Music DJ Service.

Any student who would like to help decorate for the dance will receive a \$2 off admission coupon to get into the dance for \$5. See Mrs. Ferlito in room 115 for more details.

All boys and girls interested in participating in **out-door track** need to sign up next Tuesday, March 1 after school in room 207. Students need to have an up to date physical.

What’s for lunch?

Today: Turkey hotdog with bun, side salad, corn and peaches

Friday: Mac & cheese with baked beans, corn and applesauce cup

Send your pictures of the Raiders in action

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In the News

New policy elevates lacrosse league's status

Like many other professional sports leagues, Major League Lacrosse is instituting a form of free-agency with a new player movement policy that will begin after the 2016 season. The policy allows players who have been in the league a minimum of five consecutive seasons and have an expiring contract to relocate to a different market. Paul Rabil on Twitter called the move a "huge step for the pro game and our talented players."

The official release is below:

Boston: Major League Lacrosse announced recently the approved policy to allow greater flexibility of player movement within the league commencing after the 2016 MLL Season. For the first time in League history, players will have the ability to relocate to a different market and team if they have been in the League for a minimum of 5 consecutive seasons and have an expiring contract.

"We appreciate the owners and players coming together to collaborate on creating a player movement program that meets the needs of the players, the teams, and most importantly, our fans," said Commissioner David Gross. If a player decides to not renew their current League contract with their team at the end of the season, they will sign a document expressing their intent to look into relocation. If a player signs a League contract with a new team, his previous team will receive compensatory draft picks in order to maintain the League's competitive balance. The number and value of draft picks will be determined by the League."

"On behalf of the MLL Players, I would like to thank Commissioner Gross, the owners and general managers for their support and approval of player movement and long-term contracts beginning after the 2016 MLL Season," said Ryan Flanagan, five-year MLL veteran and member of the Player Council. "This step speaks greatly about the strength and maturity of our League. The MLL has been the home of the best lacrosse players in the world for the

past 15 years and will continue to be for many years to come. The approval of player movement will allow players to identify and establish themselves in markets that may extend the longevity of their playing career, reducing roster turnover and improving the on-field product."

This policy will benefit the players in addition to team markets and fans. "Player movement is also going to improve the fan experience as organizations will be encouraged to create a more hospitable environment that attracts the top talent in the world to their franchise and city," said Flanagan. "Our sport will continue to benefit from this change as more players will have the opportunity to impact the lacrosse market they live in like we have seen Scott Ratliff do in Atlanta, the Bocklets do in Denver and Casey Powell do in Florida. The ability for players to sign long-term contracts with organizations encourages players to become more involved in their local lacrosse markets which will continue to benefit the fan and our sport. We're extremely excited about this progress and opportunity to improve the MLL experience for everyone involved."

One week after the MLL Championship, the League will release notification of the eligible players to the team's front office staff. Those eligible will have from Aug. 29 to Sept. 23 to officially decide to not renew their League contract and sign a document expressing their intent to look into relocation. Players will have until one week prior to the next draft, Supplemental or Expansion, to sign a new League contract with a new MLL team. If the player does not join another team by that period, the player's original team has the option of placing him on their protected roster. If the player is not placed on the protected roster, he will be released into the player pool. The 23-man protected rosters are due from the teams by September 30, 2016.

By Mitch Nelson



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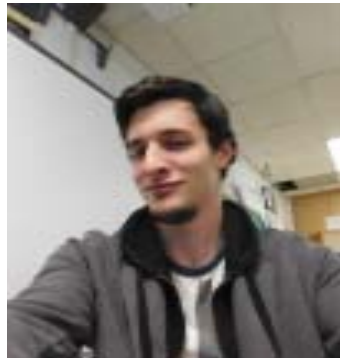
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Who would you vote for in our presidential election and why?



"I want Trump because we need a wall to keep the Mexicans out."

Jake Levae



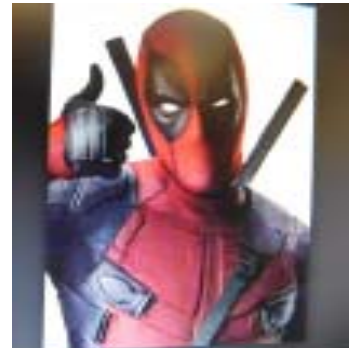
"Bernie Sanders."

Scott Littleton



"Not Donald Trump."

Mr. Ward



"Ryan Reynolds."

Deadpool

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Today:

Tonight:

Tomorrow:

By Carson Metcalf



Rain

42°

Average: 36°
Record: 66° (1957)



Transition to snow

16°

Average: 19°
Record: -10° (1993)



Snow showers

21°

Average: 37°
Record: 64° (1976)



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