

Video highlights efforts of GRB recyclers

The G. Ray Bodley High School Global Environment class has just finished a large project. They have made a short movie about the school's recycling program, to be featured on the GRB news.

The recycling program is fairly large, yet gets little recognition for the contribution it makes to the school and the environment. Much of the purpose of this project was simply to spread awareness of what the Global

Environment students do every Thursday, so the video tracks the recyclables from their bins in each classroom to their sorting, and where they go next. It also gives a friendly reminder about what not to put in the recycling.

More significant is the effect that the program has on the school and the waste stream. Everything recycled here at GRB is made into new products, that would otherwise

consume more resources and more space as garbage in a landfill. Over the course of the many school years this program has been in place, this effect adds up.

When you watch the GRB news or throw something in the recycling bin, remember where your paper or plastic goes. If you think about it and make sure to recycle your water bottle instead of trashing it, the project will have been a success. *By Caleb Almeter*



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Boys continue record streak with big win

Same foe-different results. Such was the case on Monday night when the Fulton boys basketball team ended the regular season with a resounding 71-45 win over Oswego while the girls fell far short of victory in a 62-40 setback.

Extending the longest winning streak while amassing their highest victory total in more than 20 seasons, the boys improved to 13-7 overall and 9-4 in league play with their seventh straight win. Four seniors contributed double digit performances as Justin Hood hit for 16 points and Cody Green had 14 points with 7 rebounds while Tyler Lee recorded a double-double with 12 points and 12 boards to go with a 12 point, 6 rebound effort from Josh Hudson.

The Raiders burst out of a sluggish first quarter by scoring 21 points in the second session to take a 30-19 lead they never relinquished. A 41-26 second half surge helped Fulton avange its last loss in mid-January. Trey Clark and Mike Poston pced the Buc with 14 and 12 point nights.

The second quarter also proved to be a difference maker for the girls, but in a negative way as Oswego used a 16-4 advantageto

pull away for a 29-14 halftime lead.

Claire Richardson had 16 points and Kelly Skinner added 13 as the Bucs swept the season series between Oswego County rivals.

Nicole Hansen scpreed 15 points and Emilee Hyde added 10 for the Raider girls, who dipped to 12-7 overall and 4-5 in league play with the loss. The girls will look to end their two game slide tonight when they host Chittenango in a 6:30 pm start.

Boys bowl their way to repeat Class A title



The Raider bowlers had a big weekend as they successfully defended their Section III, Class A title. In the process Coach Tryniski's squad claimed their third title in the past four seasons.

Orange is the color today at GRB

February is Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month. Are you wearing "Orange 4 Love" today? If so, take a picture and share it on your social media page using the hashtags #Respectweek16 and #OswegoWearsOrange.

If you, or someone you know, is experiencing dating violence, contact the STEP Advocate.



Opinion

Winter athletes would like their own “rally”

By Nicole Hansen

As many know, one of the main parts of spirit week is the pep rally. This is a widely anticipated event to recognize all of the fall sports and to get students excited for the homecoming game.

So that begs the question: should there be another pep rally in the winter as well? Why only show school spirit in the fall and not another season?

The winter sports season is a great opportunity to show pride in the school. There would not need to be another week dedicated to showing spirit, but another pep rally would be nice.



As an athlete, walking out in front of the school is something unforgettable. The feeling of representing the sport you love to the school you play for is almost indescribable, and that is something that more students should be able to experience. Only having a fall pep rally leaves many students missing out on that moment. So many students participate in the winter sports rather than the fall and lose that experience.

On the other side of the pep rally, sitting in the bleachers and watching is something to get riled up about as well. Seeing a whole school come together to show pride is a great memory of the high school experience. School spirit is something that Fulton is really lacking in. Everyone in Fulton strives for a better reputation and it starts with believing in the school.

Of course in the fall the pep rally is mainly about the football team's big game, but in the winter there is no homecoming game. At this point it would be to just get everyone excited about the school again. During the winter the days start to drag on and coming to school seems like a chore. When you're only in high school once it is the little things you'll remember. High school is too short to only have one pep rally a year in the fall.

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Going someplace cool?

Take

RaiderNet Daily

with you and get your picture taken for this year's Ful-tonian Yearbook feature

"Where in the world is The Raider?"

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

Calling all artists! Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Williams will be hosting an **art club** starting today, February 9 after school in Mrs. Tyler's room 107. They look forward to seeing you there.

There will be a **National Honor Society** meeting for new inductees only after school today, Feb. 9 in the auditorium.

Spanish Club will be holding game day today after school in room 128. Snacks will be provided and prizes awarded to the winners.

What's for lunch?

Today: Chicken smackers with biscuit, sweet potato fries, peas and fresh apple

Wednesday: Cheese pizza with green beans, butternut squash and pears

New year, new you!

Book now for the
prom & dinner dance

Happy holidays!

Reflections

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Monday marked start of “year of the monkey”

On Monday, February 8, millions of people around the world gathered together to celebrate the start of the Chinese New Year. The Chinese New Year is based on the traditional lunisolar Chinese calendar. The Chinese New Year begins after the winter solstice. Celebrations will run for 15 days until February 15, which will be the first day of the Lantern Festival.

Every Chinese New Year corresponds with one of the twelve animals from the Chinese Zodiac. This year is the year of the monkey. According to the Zodiac, the monkey symbolizes intelligence and cleverness. However, monkey is also believed to bring an unlucky year. The year of the monkey will last until January 27, 2017 and will not reappear until 2028.



Prior to the new year, many people prepare by cleaning their house, getting new clothes and settling debts. After cleaning, many will decorate their house with paper lanterns, gods, and papercuttings. The color red is also widely used and worn during the New Year because it symbolizes good luck.

Chinese New Year traditions and celebrations are centuries old. The most prominent tradition for those who celebrate the Chinese New Year is a New Year's Eve dinner. Many families reunite on New Year's Eve and sit down for dinner, consisting of dumplings and fish. Both of these dishes signify prosperity for the new year. Instead of eating at a restaurant, it is tradition to cook the meal together as a family at home.

After the New Year's dinner, also known as “Sho Sui” many families stay up until midnight to watch a fireworks display welcome the new year. Many believe that the popular use of fireworks marking the new year originated from China during the end of the Shang Dynasty (1800 BC). According to legends, at the end of every year,

FBLA plans “Snow Ball” semi-formal

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.

the beast Nian, (meaning year) would go into villages and attack people. In order to scare off the beast, the villagers set off firecrackers. Today, many cities around the world continue to welcome the new year with a bang.

By Liliana Rivera

Dumplings a New Year's tradition

Chinese Dumplings are a core tradition for the Chinese New Year. Since the shape of a dumpling is similar to a nugget of gold or silver, many believe that dumplings resemble wealth. On New Year's Eve, many families get together to make Chinese dumplings. Easy Chinese Chicken Dumplings



Ingredients:

- * 1/2 lbs. cubed chicken
- * 3/4 cup chopped cabbage
- * 1/4 cup soy sauce
- * 1/2 tsp sesame oil
- * 2 tbs canola oil
- * 3 tbs water
- * 20 wonton wrappers

Directions:

- 1). In a small bowl mix 1 tbs. of water with soy sauce, set aside
- 2). Pulse chicken in a food processor until ground up (5-8 pulses)
- 3). In a large bowl combine chicken, cabbage, oils and 2 tbs of water
- 4). Divide mixture among the 20 wonton wrappers, placing chicken to one side of each wrapper
- 5). Brush edges of wonton wrappers with water. Fold other side over on top and pinch sides together
- 6). Place dumplings in a large pot of boiling water and steam for 5 minutes.

Teen Dating Violence Month

February is Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month. Help spread awareness by wearing orange today, February 9, and posting your support on social media with #OswegoWearsOrange, #RespectWeek2016, and #teenDVmonth. If you or someone you know is a victim of abuse, call 342-1600 or see Jamie in room 181 on Mondays and Wednesdays.

This week in Raider Sports

Today: Hockey vs. West Genesee (6 pm); Girls Bball vs. Chittenango (JV-5/V-6:30)
Wed. Feb. 10: Indoor track @ Sectionals (4:30 @ OCC)
Thurs. Feb. 11: Bowling qualifiers (5 pm @ Lakeview Lanes)
Sat. Feb. 13: Wrestling Sectionals (10 am @ OCC)



Which Super Bowl commercial was your favorite?



"The Doritos commercial."
Spencer Vono



"The Doritos commercial."
Ernie Morrison



"The Doritos commercial."
Jason Southworth



"The puppy-monkey-baby commercial."
Greg Miner

Meteorology and you

Today:



Cloudy
Chance rain/snow

37°

Average: 33°
Record: 59° (1962)

Tonight:



Cloudy
Chance snow

26°

Average: 17°
Record: -24° (1934)

Tomorrow:



Cloudy
Chance snow

34°

Average: 33°
Record: 56° (2001)

By Carson Metcalf



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