

AP down, Regents exams still to go

Over the past two weeks, many of G. Ray Bodley High School's students have taken one or more advanced placement tests, to test their proficiency in various rigorous courses. Results won't be available until July, so for now, those students can rest a bit easier with those classes effectively over.

Some AP classes, however, will be doing

a bit more this year. Global and United States history classes, AP or otherwise, still need to prepare for their respective Regents exam, which is much simpler than the AP test. AP Economics students also have a Government project to fulfill their graduation credit, and AP Calculus will be starting Calc II to better prepare for college Calculus, but none of

those things will be anywhere near as difficult or stressful as the AP material. Because of this the AP classes for the rest of the year should be fairly laid back.

Congratulations to all AP students on surviving their tests. Have a more relaxed last few weeks, and for those taking Regents exams, good luck. *By Caleb Almeter*

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Juniors enjoy their night "Written in the Stars"

Saturday night proved to be both a fun and safe night for the junior students at G. Ray Bodley High School. The weather held up just long enough for the outdoor pictures to be taken. Still a cold day to be outside in just a dress but well worth it.

When students arrived at the prom their names were crossed off the attendance list the they went and picked their seats. Professional photography took pictures for both the ordered pictures and the photo booth. A lot

of students also used the natural scenery at Bayshore to take some pictures outside.

In the beginning of the night all junior students casted their votes for the prom court. At about 10 pm the dance floor was cleared for the announcement of the 2016 prom court. The prom court from last year passed on their sashes to this year's class one by one. The new prom court consisted of Mikey Flinn, Aryelle Barbagallo, Emily Gerth, Matt

Conn, Victoria Izyk, Frank Barbagallo, Brittney Alton and Malcolm Wattering. This year's prom king and queen were Nick Kinney and Kimberly Hall.

No serious after prom incidents occurred and all GRB students came home from the prom safe. The junior class can concur that the prom was one to remember and was definitely a night written in the stars.

By Nicole Hansen

Trip slated to Syracuse Stage's Baskerville

This Thursday, May 19, Mr. Lescarbeau's Public Speaking class and Mr. Heindorf's AP English class will be going to Syracuse Stage to see a performance of *Baskerville: A Sherlock Holmes Mystery*.

As some of you might recall, the Merry-Go-Round Players put on a similar show here at G. Ray Bodley back in 2013. This show will be similar to, but not exactly the same as, that one.

The Merry-Go-Round Players show had three actors, all of whom were male. The Syracuse Stage show will have five, one of whom is a girl. Something the two shows do have in common is that certain actors will be playing multiple roles. The actors playing Holmes and Watson are the only ones who do not have more than one role to play. The other three will be taking on at least ten different roles between them, and they do not necessarily have to adhere to gender. A scene calling for three female characters will feature one actual girl and two men pretending to be girls. The costumes in this show have been specially designed for quick changes.

Unlike the Merry-Go-Round Players show, this show will feature a mechanized prop Hound, complete with light-up eyes. Just a warning.

The Public Speaking and AP English students are certainly in for quite the performance this Thursday.

By Zachary Almeter



Kim Hall, left, and Nick Kinney were named as the queen and king of the prom on Saturday night as GRB students enjoyed an evening "Written in the Stars" at Bayshore in Oswego. (submitted photo)

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What goes on inside the criminal mind?

By Julia Polly

What goes on in the mind of criminals? Advancements in research, and studies conducted in the past 5-6 years have resulted in an accumulation of knowledge have revealed a potential way to identify people who are more likely to become a criminal. According to studies from the University of Pittsburgh, there is a significant difference between criminals and non-criminals in brain structure.

It all centers around the amygdala, which is the part of the brain involved in fear, aggression and social interactions. Studies found that in 26 year old men, those with lower amygdala volumes were three times more likely to be aggressive and violent, while also showing psychopathic traits three years later, than men of the same age who had normal volumes.

This is independent of other factors, though, which include the person's history of violence and social background. All of this was referenced in Biological Psychiatry, 2013 edition.

According to The American Journal of Psychiatry in 2010, studies examining fear conditioning of children found that whether a child could express a successful fear conditioning or show a 'failure' to respond could indicate an early sign of a likely chance for criminal activity.

Twenty years later when matched on gender, ethnicity and social adversity, it was found that the individuals who were identified as participants and went on to commit crimes, were the children who expressed a

'failure' to the fear conditioning.

These results should not be confused or correlated with having smaller volumes of amygdalae. This is found in a study about "Amygdala volume changes with posttraumatic stress disorder in a large case-controlled veteran group" from the NCBI (National Center for Biotechnology Information) website. In this study the synopsis included an overview of data that concluded that within a study of mice, "The small-BLA(Biological level of analysis) mice showed stronger fear conditioning than the medium- and large- BLA mice."

In addition "freezing to the conditioned stimulus was significantly correlated with volume of the BLA but not of comparison

leased when compared to their counterparts who had higher ACC activity.

Lower activity resulted in the likelihood of more impulsive behavior, poor decision-making and showing less emotional awareness than their counterparts with normal levels of ACC activity.

With all this information, a frequently asked question is, "Is anyone doing anything about this?" "The answer is a resounding "Yes."

Rates in criminal activity within the few select people who are identified to have these brain characteristics has been reduced 34% in chances of criminal activity at age 23 compared to other control groups researchers found when intervention is taken place at

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regions,"which was based on those with smaller volumes who actually expressed a stronger response to fear conditioning than their medium and large volumed amygdalae counterparts.

Another location of the brain, such as the anterior cingulate cortex(ACC) which is located in the frontal inner region of the brain, is also believed to play a role in the mind of a criminal. The ACC functions with behavior regulation and controlling impulsivity. In a study of 100 inmates it was found that criminals who had a lower activity of this region were twice more likely to repeat offenders after four years once they were re-

early ages. Such interventions include enrichment programs at the age of three that focuses on nutrition, exercise and cognitive skills which have been found to provide better brain functioning in the onset years of puberty than their counterparts who were not treated (the control group).

Earlier stages of intervention, such as helping low-income mothers by talking about health, education and parenting, has proven to lower rates of crime as they were less likely to have children who would be arrested by the age of 15.

Even intervention after criminal activity

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A look inside the criminal mind

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occurs provides enrichment to reduce rates of recidivism (a relapse in criminal behavior even after experiencing the negative consequences). It was found that prisoners assigned to classes such as a 10-week Yoga experience were more in control of their impulses. It was further found that in a random-controlled experiment, prisoners receiving vitamins, minerals and fatty acid supplements were shown to have a 26% reduced rate of criminal activity when compared to their counterparts who received the placebo. Their rates remained stable without any significant change.

A concluding statement about all of this is that it is now believed that even if this type of behavior is rooted in biological DNA-it is now understood that it is not a destined nature and can be prevented or reduced greatly.

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

Senior Dinner Dance tickets are now available for \$45 apiece. See Mr. McCarten in room 222 for details and to purchase tickets. Don't wait too long, the big day is rapidly approaching.

Physicals for sports and working papers will be available on May 17. Interested students should go to the nurse's office to make an appointment.

Looking for a **summer job**? Oswego County Workforce is now accepting applications for their Summer Youth Employment Program. Stop by the counseling office for an application.

Registration packets for **summer driver education** are now available in the counseling office. Students who reach their 16th birthday by July 5 can register for the summer session, however current seniors are not eligible.

HOPE Club is cancelled for today, Monday, May 18.

The FINAL **Math Club** competition of the year will be this Tuesday after school in room 111 @ 2:25. This competition will determine this year's championship team.

Bodley Bash 2016 is coming! Mark Monday, June 13 for this year's bash. Kickball teams are currently registering. There is a 10 player maximum. See Coach Stalker to sign up. Other events include bouce houses, food, music, tard games and more.

What's for lunch?

Today: Pork ribbies on hoagie roll, green beans, baby carrots, applesauce

Tuesday: chicken nuggets with dipping sauce, spinach, sweet potato bites, peaches

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Raider Sports

Eagles fly past Raiders to spoil senior day

It has long been noted that beating a team three times in the same season is one of sport's toughest tasks. For the Fulton boys lacrosse team topping the same foe twice has been even tougher. On Saturday lightning struck the Red Raiders for the third time this season when Jordan-Elbridge spoiled senior day by slipping past Fulton in a 15-14 final. As had been the case in previous outings against Oswego and Whitesboro, the Raiders were unable to earn a home and home sweep as they won the first meeting but lost the rematch as their record dipped to 7-8 on the season.

The team honored its large senior contingent and the twelfth graders came to play, accounting for all but one goal against a J-E team they had battled past 10-9 on May 3. Seniors Tyler Shaw scored five times and added an assist while Jake McDermott contributed a goal and five assists to top the Fulton scoring ledger. Classmates Austin Wilde (3-2-5), Spencer Vono (2-1-3), Austin Beckwith (1-1-2) and Vinnie Bennett (1-0-1) also contributed to the Raider scoring along with junior Cole Rothrock (1-0-1).

Jordan-Elbridge used five point performances from three different players to improve to 4-10 as Sam Robles scored five

times, Dale Wagner notched four goals and an assist and Colby Falcone hit for three goals and two assists in front of a 15 save performance from Nick Hallihan.

Saturday's game continued a season of

close encounters for the Raiders, who are currently 3-3 in games decided by three goals or less. Fulton will close the regular season on Tuesday at East Syracuse-Minoa with a shot at a .500 regular season.

Senior day comeback bid falls just short

The Raiders were unable to complete their comeback over Jordan Elbridge on Saturday and chalked up a loss on senior day 15-14. With a close first quarter the game was looking promising for the Raiders, but soon after the Raider defense allowed senior middle Sam Robles of J-E to get his hands free and the goals started pouring in.

Robles finished with five, a very impressive number of goals against the highly experienced Raider D. At halftime the game looked to be won by J-E, but the magic of senior night gave the Raiders a spark that was yet to be seen out of them this season. The deficit was cut nearly single handedly by senior defender Tyler Shaw, who buried five goals, a career high scoring outburst that couldn't have come at a better time.

While Shaw may have scored the most goals in the game senior Jake McDermott did his part as well with five assists and a goal to end his career on his home field. It is always sad when a comeback falls short but the Raiders have another game before sectionals against East Syracuse-Minoa that can be used to prepare, and the team is confident they will pull off a first round win. The seniors are playing for their team mates who they will never play organized lacrosse with again, and for the underclassmen it all about keeping the seniors season alive.

By Mitch Nelson



The Raider track team will be in action this afternoon hosting the OHSL Freedom League Meet. The action begins at 4:30 pm. (Scott Littleton photo)

This week in Red Raider sports

Today: Track @ Freedom Meet (4:30 pm-Fulton); Girls lax @ Chittenango (JV-4:45/V-6:30); Softball @ Phoenix (4 pm)

Tues. May 17: V baseball vs. CBA (4:30); Girls lax vs. Clinton (JV-5/V-6:30)

Wed. May 18: JV baseball @ C.Square (4:30); V baseball vs. C.Square (4:30); Boys lax @ ES-M (JV-4:30/V-6:30)

Thurs. May 19: V baseball vs. J-E (4:30)

Fri. May 20: JV girls lax vs. Homer (4:30); Softball @ J-D (4:30)

Sat. May 21: Track @ C-NS Invitational (10 am)



Send your pictures of the Red Raiders in action

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Did you have any bad luck on Friday the 13th?



"Actually no, I had a pretty good day."

Jon Earl



"No I didn't have any bad luck."

Anthony Bennett



"Yes, I got braces on Friday."

Steven Thompson



"No not on Friday."

Phil Summerville

Meteorology and you

Today:



Sun and clouds

58°

Average: 69°
Record: 90° (1962)

Tonight:



Clouds, chance shower

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Average: 46°
Record: 32° (1936)

Tomorrow:



Sun and clouds

62°

Average: 69°
Record: 91° (1977)

By Carson Metcalf



Congratulations to Carson Metcalf--SUNY Oswego Class of 2017!

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