Global Environment class has its day at ESF

On Thursday, the ESF Global Environment class spent the day at SUNY ESF, presenting and discussing their research projects with other high school students and professors from the college.

The trip took the entire school day, starting with the slide show presentations prepared by some groups of students. Fulton’s presenters Ethan Dexter, Cody Green, Jake McDermott and Robbie Pollock spoke on the recycling program they had started at Granby Elementary.

The rest of the classes groups had prepared posters to discuss one-on-one with other students and professors, which they did after the larger presentations. From G. Ray Bodley, several groups presented their projects in this manner. Sarah Rice and Nick Riciputo had tested the effects of different types of salt on plant life while Sarah Tallents looked into resource sharing between members of households of different sizes.

Megan McClintock and Michael Welch studied the accuracy of the Farmer’s Almanac over the years while Mathew Kitts, Tim McAfee and Caleb Almeter compared the water quality of Lake Neatawahanta to other local water bodies. Emilee Hyde and Kayla Dingman conducted a survey to determine how environmentally informed the population of the high school is, and Jacob Bailey, Austin Beckwith and Lane Perl studied types of bacteria on fish.

The whole experience was very interesting, and the participants had the opportunity to see how students from other high schools tackled their projects. They were exposed to many fascinating topics, and had insightful discussions with college professors. All in all, the GRB Global Environment class did very well, finishing the school year with a successful trip.

By Caleb Almeter

The Yearbooks Are Here!

See Mr. Senecal in room 118 during GSH or during bells 5, 6 and 7

Yearbooks are available for purchase $60—make checks payable to Fultonian Yearbook

Teachers Association honors FCSD students

Monday May 16, 2016 marked the 14th annual Outstanding Student/School Citizen Ceremony that was held at G. Ray Bodley High School. The FTA recognized over 83 well-deserving young men and women K-12 throughout our district.

Students were honored for several different reasons including academic achievements, school/community contributions, overcoming an obstacle and having innovative ideas that impact our future.

The keynote speaker was Victoria Eckhard, G Ray Bodley class of 2016, who spoke of setting goals, choosing your own path and becoming involved with your school and community to make a positive impact. The committee is composed of Caitlin Besio (Granby), Nicole Garofalo (Fairgrieve), Kit Marshall (GRB) Rhonda Georgiadis (Volney), Michele Klatt (FJHS), Harry Meeker (Lanigan), Karen Noel (FJHS) and is already making plans for next year. Mark your calendars for May 15th, 2017 for the 15th annual awards ceremony.

The Fulton Teacher’s Association recently honored a number of students for their work both in the classroom and outside of it. Honored from G. Ray Bodley High School were: front-Madeline Phillips-Sherman, Cole Parkhurst and Karen Takeda. Back-Kassady Bowering, Nicole Hansen, David Tallents and Madison Washburn. (submitted photo)
Consider the baggage when you light up

By Kassady Bowering

The risk of cancer, respiratory problems and nicotine poisoning aren’t just issues for those who smoke, but also for all those working at tobacco farms. Indonesia is the fifth largest tobacco producing country, and according to the International Labor Organization there are more than 1.5 million children aged 10 to 17 in agriculture based work in Indonesia. These children are constantly suffering from symptoms related to nicotine poisoning.

Nicotine poisoning is a severe issue for children in this field, with initial symptoms including nausea and vomiting, but becoming excessively worse. A nicotine overdose can go as far as to cause seizures and death. Other symptoms include excessive salivation, abdominal pain, pallor, sweating, hypertension, tachycardia, ataxia, tremor, headache, dizziness, and muscle fasciculations.

According to a new report from the Human Rights Watch, nicotine, toxic chemicals, and extreme heat are exactly what these child workers have to look forward to throughout their work day. HRW is trying to call upon the Indonesian government to help eliminate child labor in the tobacco fields. Child labor is illegal throughout the world, yet children as young as eight years old are still working agriculture in Indonesia. This work is hard on the children, physically and mentally, and is associated with mood disorders and problems with memory, attention, and cognition throughout the remainder of their life.

These facts hopefully push people even farther away from cigarettes. Not only are they hurting the smoker, but all those involved and around. There is literally no good coming from these awful “cancer-sticks,” so why are they still around?

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

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.

**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 bounce houses, food, music, yard games and more.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all JV/Varsity Softball Players on Tuesday, June 7 at 2:30 in Mr. Stadtmiller’s room. There will be important updates/changes and decisions made about summer league this year. Current seniors are not required to attend.

**Volunteers are needed** for the Fairgrieve Elementary School Accelerated Reader Celebration on Wednesday, June 15. Earn community service hours and have some fun in the process. The two sessions are from 10:30-11:30 am and from 1:45 to 2:45 pm.

**What’s for lunch?**

**Today:** Cheeseburger on a bun with green beans, baby carrots and pears
**Tuesday:** Chicken tenders with biscuit, sweet potato bites, peas and mixed fruit

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Do it yourself dog food ensures proper nutrition

Do you ever look at the ingredients on the back of dog food bags and think “what the heck am I feeding my dog?” If there are numerous ingredients that look suspicious or you can’t even pronounce, it may be time to switch your dog food. For those who like to cook or have a little extra time on their hands, you can make dog food in your own slow cooker.

This recipe is easy to make and is freezer friendly. More importantly, it contains ingredients that you can pronounce and customize to your dog’s taste and dietary needs. Below are simple steps that will make your dog begging for more.

Ingredients:
- 2 1/2 lbs of lean ground beef or chicken
- 1 can of kidney beans (drained)
- 1 1/2 cups of chopped butternut squash
- 1 cup of chopped carrots
- 1 can of peas
- 1 1/2 cup of brown rice
- 4 cups of water

Directions:
Add all the ingredients into a slow cooker and stir together. Cover then cook on low heat for 5-6 hours. Keeps in the refrigerator for 1-3 days.

Thing to consider for the Class of 2017

Senior year can be stressful and a little scary but exciting because it is a time to begin making decisions that will affect the future in a big way. You apply to colleges and apply for scholarships. Plus you may start a new job to help pay for college.

Here are a few tips for upcoming seniors:
1. You need to narrow down your college choices and go through the process of making sure you can afford tuition and other expenses.
2. If you choose to go away to college, you may have to deal with the pressure of knowing you will be leaving family and longtime friends.
3. If you decide against college, there are decisions to make about vocational school or finding a job.
4. Beware of Senioritis happening to you. It could harm your grade point average.
5. The cost of senior dinner dance, senior portraits, the yearbook, senior trip, graduation announcements, cap and gown rental and the wardrobe to go along with a senior’s social life add up. Start saving now.

Although the anticipation for college and leaving high school is there, don’t rush the year. “Take it easy and enjoy yourself because you’re never going to survive unless you get a little crazy,” said Jami Goldstein, 18, who graduated from Taravella High School and is now a freshman at the University of Florida. - Kim Rombough
Meteorology and you

By Carson Metcalf

Today:

Sun and clouds

79º

Average: 75º
Record: 92º (2008)

Tonight:

Cloudy skies

60º

Average: 53º
Record: 41º (1929)

Tomorrow:

Sun and clouds
Chance rain

75º

Average: 75º
Record: 94º (1999)

Congratulations to Carson Metcalf--SUNY Oswego Class of 2016!

Carson Metcalf is a former GRB student and recent SUNY Oswego Meteorology graduate. Look for his daily weather forecasts for Fulton on RaiderNet Daily.

School of Thought compiled by Michael Welch

What final exam are you most worried about?

"American History." Darrin Cooper

"Biology." Mitchell Haskins

"American History." Tyler Gregory

"American History." Matt Conn

"Biology."