



Donald Trumped Hillary

By Mason Rowlee

After a late night and an extremely close race, Donald Trump was elected the 45th President of the United States.

If you stayed up until about 2:00 in the morning, you know that Donald Trump defeated Hillary Clinton with 279 electoral votes, compared to Clinton's 228 (via Google the afternoon of November 9). The votes are still being counted, but it is becoming more apparent that Clinton may have won the popular vote, while Trump won the electoral college.

Throughout the night, political news correspondents were crunching numbers and Trump supporters blew away almost every prediction. In many key battleground states such as Pennsylvania and Florida, Donald trumped Hillary and outperformed her, giving him serious leverage.

This outperforming of Trump left social studies teacher Mrs. Reese "extremely devastated." She said she "couldn't believe what she saw" and "is still digesting the result and is trying to see where we are going to go from here."

English teacher Mrs. LaDuc said she is "very upset" over the election of Donald Trump. She emphasized that she is "extremely cautious about his ability to appoint Supreme Court Justices."

The overall majority of opinions at G.R.B. were extremely negative. After speaking with many students, very few showed a definite support for our new president. However, junior Bradley Martin said he is "excited to see what Trump does for the economy" and looks forward to seeing him "make America great again."

Math teacher Mrs. Ryan said she wishes she had voted for Syracuse Basketball Coach Jim Boeheim.



The 45th President of the United States,
Donald Trump (via CNN.com)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RAIDER DEN SCHOOL STORE

Attention Staff and Students - The Red Raider Den is now open 9th bell! We are located near the main gym and auditorium. We sell drinks, snacks, and much more. Please stop by to check us out or give a suggestion!

OPEN SKATE

Open Skate at the War Memorial continues November 11th and 12th and currently runs through November. The hours are from 7-9 p.m. Admission is \$4 and skate rental is \$4. Future dates will be announced as they become available.

"ONE BOOK" BOOK CLUB

On April 5, 2017 G.R.B. will host our first ever author visit. In preparation for this event, all students and staff are invited to join the "One Book" Book Club, whose members will read and discuss Liza Wiemer's young adult novel, *Hello?* See Mrs. Scalfaro at your earliest convenience if interested.

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Sophomore Girls Visit Lockheed Martin

By Josiah Dahar

On Friday, October 28, two of G.R.B.'s finest students represented our school in their participation in Lockheed Martin's annual celebration of Women in Engineering. Due to their interest in engineering, Keara Patterson and McKenna Bourgeois, both sophomores, were invited to the Lockheed Martin facility in Syracuse to participate in the event.

After being served breakfast, Patterson and Bourgeois attended several engineering-based lectures and activities before enjoying lunch with an engineer. They had the opportunity to discuss any questions they had with the employees there.

According to Shelly Ardekani, a Lockheed Martin employee who helps coordinate the event, the program is designed to, "Encourage [young women] to investigate the world of Engineering and the variety of career paths it can offer them."

Bourgeois, who has an interest in mechanical engineering, said it was a good experience and liked learning about all of the different engineering programs.

Patterson, who has an interest in chemical and mechanical engineering, went on the trip because she wanted to, "look at different types of jobs in ing." She said she "enjoyed learning a lot about engineering."

The students were accompanied by G.R.B. Technology Teacher Dr. Matteson, who has been attending the event for at least six years. She said that she hopes that the students who attend the event

will, "learn about the field of engineering and if it is a good fit for them."

This event takes place every year, so if you are a ninth grade girl and think this program is for you, talk with Dr. Matteson and next year you could partake in this great experience.

Juniors Ready for Big Year

By Brian Trombly

Junior year is a busy time for students, but throughout the tough year they still have lots of time to improve things for their class. Their involvement in 11th grade hosted events and fundraisers will give the class some exciting opportunities later in the year.

Junior class advisor Mrs. Kent said junior class events and fundraisers span year round throughout G.R.B. The juniors hosted a dodgeball tournament on Friday November 4 in the gymnasium. The tournament turned out to be a huge success as all of the proceeds went to the junior class.

Just in time for the holidays, the juniors will be hosting the winter dance for all G.R.B. students on Friday, December 16.

From November through April, juniors will be selling

candy bars to students and any other interested faculty members throughout the school day. All of these proceeds will also be going to the junior class.

These events and fundraisers will help to make the G.R.B. prom possible.

If the junior class would like to have a great and successful prom, 11th graders must get out to these fundraisers and events.



Members of the winning team pause after their victory for a team photo. Pictured in the top row from left to right are Evan Beckwith, Austin Fleming, Kameron Whipple, Nick Dingman, and Bryce Guernsey. In the bottom row are Malcolm Wettering, Frank Barbagallo, Will Caster, and Cole Cotton.

The Return of Joseph Trepasso

By **Miranda Stanski**

Closure is finally happening for the Trepasso family.

G.R.B. Spanish teacher Mrs. Carrie Halladay is glad that her uncle, Joseph Trepasso, is finally home, but, of course, the family wishes he had returned safely home 66 years ago.

Her uncle became missing in 1950. Her uncle, Milan Hubbard, was the last living person who met and knew her uncle Joey. Her uncle Milan was only eight years old when he and her grandfather drove her uncle Joseph to the train station for his deployment. That was the last time anybody from Joseph's family saw him alive.

Mrs. Halladay's family struggled with the news when they found out her uncle was missing. Her grandparents received a Western Union Telegram notifying them. Her grandparents were never given any information on what happened to him.

For many years, her grandparents mourned the loss of their son, Joseph. The burden of grief has always been passed down to the family. Nobody knows what really happened. They were unable to give the family details about what happened and how he passed away. He was killed December 1, 1950 at the battle that occurred at the Chosin Reser-

voir. There were no other details provided.

Mrs. Halladay never met her uncle, but this still breaks her heart. Mrs. Halladay always understood what was going on and what happened as she grew up. Mrs. Halladay said, "We were always reminded of the sacrifice our uncle made for our freedom. His picture and Purple Heart medal sat on the top of my father's dresser as a reminder to us everyday."

At the end of April, a military representative contacted Mrs. Halladay's family. Mrs. Halladay's family was in disbelief when they first got the news that her uncle had been identified and that he was going to be able to come home. Right before Mrs. Halladay's father passed away, he sent his DNA in hoping one day his brother would be found and identified and be able to come

home to the family. The family was astounded finding out this kind of information.

Mrs. Ruzekowicz brought all of her U.S. History students to the return of Joseph Trepasso. Mrs.

Ruzekowicz said, "I teach U.S. History and I thought this would be the perfect opportunity for a U.S. History class, but it also just teaches them the proper etiquette how to behave at a situation like this and what level of respect to have and so I thought it was a great opportunity not only to honor him but give that other lesson and appreciate."

Junior Babette Dunham said, "This was a very neat thing to go and see and watch. I'm glad my U.S. History teacher let all of her classes go. It was very inspirational. This did make a great impact on my life."



Mrs. Ruzekowicz and her students paid their respects to Joseph Trepasso.

Opinion

Hats? Students Should be Allowed to Wear Them

By Calinda Ceterski



As a student here at G.R.B., I've come to the conclusion that not allowing hats in school is an outdated rule and something needs to change.

I feel like hats cause tension between students and teachers over something insignificant to their learning. It is clear that hats cause conflict because 82% of students have seen a conflict between a teacher and a student about their hat. When a teacher has to ask a student to take off his/her hat, then it takes away from our learning. When a student wears a hat only 1% of students think it negatively affects their learning. Some of the teachers could not care less if students wore hats or not, but they have to follow the rules.

In addition, hats often make students feel comfortable. My peers who regularly wear hats wear them because their hat is a part of who they are, to be exact 52% of the Student Body feels this way. The group, who wears a hat on a daily basis wears a hat everywhere they go besides school.

There are some instances when students need to take their hats

off, like during the Pledge Of Allegiance. Also, some teachers would still not want hats and will ask the students to take them off in their classroom. The students need to respect them and take off their hat.

Junior Luke Stoutenger agreed and said, "Yes, kids should be able to wear hats, but they should take their hats off during the Pledge or if a teacher asks." To every situation there will be other opinions. Sophomore Jenna Ruzekowicz stated, "I think it's disrespectful to wear hats in school and another way to spread germs when people share hats."

Junior Matthew Borrow said, "I feel like there should be a specific reason as to why students

should wear hats like if it is to show support for a family member, or have it be a special day."

Many students do not understand why hats in school are disrespectful, because no one takes off their hats anymore when they walk into a building. When administration tells us to take our hats off, students don't fully understand why.

It's time for a change. The old "normal" is now weird. When many of our grandparents were young, the girls could not wear pants to school. Obviously, that is no longer the case. It's clearly time for a change in our school's Dress Code policy regarding hats.

Review: *Auto Shop of Horrors*

By Ben Kimball

I went to Horrorfest Halloween weekend at the Midway Drive-In and easily the best movie played was *Auto Shop of Horrors*, a hysterical B-horror movie parody.

The plot goes like this. Randy likes to read magazines and he read an interesting article on the "smartest people who have ever lived." It was the Ancient Aztecs who ate eyeballs to see into the future. Randy decides to test out this theory.

Janet is the first to drive her car in but never drive it out. The next victim is Tabitha who begs for her life by saying, "Please don't eat my eyeballs. They're the only

eyes I have." This is just one example of the hilarious oddball humor. Spencer is killed in order to make him pay for being a "jerk" and of course his eyeballs are eaten.

Another quote that had me laughing was, "Thank you for the yummy treats you provided me." The way Randy said it was hilarious! The quote was referring to his victim's eyeballs. After around the sixth victim to come into the story, it was clear the ancient Aztecs were right. Randy starts to see info the future.

I guess you'll just have to buy the DVD to watch this hysterical film.

Opinion

Trump's Win is Shocking

By Skyler Miller



The entire world was shocked when polls showed that Donald Trump had taken the lead and was going to be our next president. It was shocking to me that such a person as Trump could make it into the presidency.

Throughout his campaign, Trump said some very inappropriate things about other countries. Trump has no political experience compared to his democratic opponent, Hillary Clinton. In the past, Trump has said some very vulgar things and his attitude toward all different groups, especially minorities and women, is extremely offensive to me and so many others.

At his rallies, Trump gained support from many people, as he said he would let people keep their second amendment right to bear arms. It is true that it is an Ameri-

can right to bear arms, but when it comes to weapons, background checks, and stricter laws on gun ownership, Hillary had a plan. I have noticed that many Trump supporters did not like the idea of having weaponry taken away. Clinton really only wanted to stop the Brady bill loophole at gun shows and get assault weapons out of the hands of civilians not fit to own a firearm.

I noticed that many Americans who supported Trump called his behavior typical of any human male or just locker room talk. This is unjust, because I know most people around me do not speak like this and many men and young boys have more respect for women and others than Trump does.

Trump, to me, is all talk and no game. I watched his rallies and noticed that he talks big, but never really stated a plan for his objectives. Two big things Trump talked about were getting rid of ObamaCare and building a so-called wall between Mexico and the United States.

Trump, from what I have noticed from watching and reading about his rallies, seems to be illiterate, and has very little knowledge about our government. Yet, here he is as our president for the next four years.

After the vulgar way he talked about foreign countries, and the

fact that he has little knowledge about the countries outside our borders, I refuse to trust Trump with our foreign affairs. He has, through his campaign, made America look like a total buffoon to the foreign countries who eagerly watched as the election dragged on. At least Clinton, who was a respected leader in politics, has knowledge in leadership, economics, and foreign affairs. People knew what they could expect with her as president.

I don't trust Trump to manage the economy because he plays the economy for his own gain. He has built his business off a small loan, which was really millions of dollars, and yes, he expanded his economic empire, but in the process he lost lots of money, cheated workers out of pay, and bullied small businesses. He never released his tax returns. If he cannot even be trusted to do that, how can we possibly trust him to tell the American people the truth about anything?

I honestly think it is a shame that our country, and our people, voted for such a man. We had a chance to elect someone with a plan, someone with experience, someone with knowledge of foreign and domestic affairs. And the American people let that chance slip away.

Election Discussion

The students in Mrs. LaDuc's English 11 Honors classes participated in a discussion about the presidential election on Thursday, November 3 in the G.R.B. auditorium.

Mrs. LaDuc said, "This was a fantastic learning experience for everyone involved. It was an opportunity to send a message: we can't always agree about everything, but we can always discuss the rationale for our thoughts and see others' perspectives!"

This was a graded component of a long-term project that included daily morning announcements about voting, posters about the candidates and major issues, blog entries, and an essay.

Mrs. LaDuc said she thinks the project was a success. "I believe the students learned and will share their learning with others," she said.



On November 9 during Guided Study Hall, tenth grade students enjoyed a presentation about Career and Technical Education at the Center for Instruction, Technology, and Innovation. Scott Henry and David Eastman presented about the many options for students. Students enjoyed a video about the programs and learned many other details about the requirements and what a typical day is like for students. They also received information about a December field trip to CiTi to observe the programs firsthand. Pictured are Henry and Eastman, tenth grade guidance counselor Mrs. Hyde, and some of the tenth graders who were present.

Ready for the Slopes

By Rich King

Snow season is a time many students at G.R.B. look forward to from year to year. Others are getting excited for the first time as they have signed up for Ski and Snowboard Club.

Club advisors Mrs. Downing and Mrs. Ryan are still taking sign-ups, but act quickly! The first outing will hopefully be January 3, the first Tuesday night after students arrive back from Christmas break.

Ski and Snowboard Club lasts for six Tuesday nights in a row as long as weather conditions are not too harsh and, of course, as long as there is snow on the ground. This year the club is held at Song Mountain in Tully.

Beginners will be introduced to a bunny slope, which is a smaller scale trail where you are given lessons. Being in the club earns you a season's Tuesday night pass, meaning you can go by yourself even after the club ends, and, better yet, you save yourself a lot of money getting the pass. You can get yourself a lift pass for \$99.

For those who are not renting equipment, the total to join Ski Club is \$199.00. For those who rent equipment, the cost ranges from \$282.76-\$334.60 depending on if the student skis or snowboards and whether or not the student has a helmet.

Mrs. Downing said, "Even though it sounds expensive, being in the club is a lot cheaper and a good value."

Senior Cole Rothrock prefers to

snowboard. He said, "The thing I'm looking most forward to this year is the variety between the mountains and that it should be a good year for lots of snow."



Left - Three former members of Ski and Snowboard Club are ready to go.
Right: The slopes might look like this in no time at all.



Pictured above is Mr. Mainville's SUNY ESF class learning about water dynamics.

Field Trip to ESF

By Zoe Norton

On October 27, Mr. Mainville took his class on a field trip to SUNY

College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF) as part of their course requirement. While there, the students participated in a college lecture, toured the campus and were introduced to two of the school's premier degree programs. The dual enrollment class gives students three SUNY science credits as well as one Carnegie credit toward graduation.

Mr. Mainville said, "This course is a great benefit to students. For one, they get to experience a college visit with friends and classmates, which helps reduce the anxiety of 'what to expect'. Students also get a feel for the rigor of a college class and leave G.R.B. with SUNY credit. Win win."

Stopping the Problem in Its Tracks

By Nicole Hansen

From the time they are in seventh grade, student athletes know exactly what the “red sheet” is. It is a code of conduct sheet that every athlete has to have signed by themselves and a parent/guardian to be able to participate in a school sport.

The sheet goes over past medical history, allergies, parent consent for participating in the sport, and other personal information. It also comes with a packet saying what athletes are allowed to do and not do while on the contract. The contract does not permit athletes to participate in drinking or drug use. Even if an athlete is at a party where those kind of activities are happening and they are not participating in them, the athlete will

face repercussions.

Prior to this winter sports season, all red sheets were given out to athletes after they made the team they tried out for. It has now changed such that the sheet must be turned in before the season starts.

School nurse Mrs. Stoutenger says that this change is because “We need to make sure students have up-to-date physicals. It is a state requirement that any students participating in a sport has a physical and a booster shot and that any health history since last physical such as a fracture or concussion can be looked at.”

Mrs. Stoutenger is confident that “Once we adapt I think the

coaches and students will love this way.”

Girls varsity basketball and varsity softball coach Derek Lyons welcomes the new change and said, “I think it makes more sense because now as a coach we know who can participate before the season even starts.”

Student athlete Julia Kingsley said, “Having to turn in the red sheet before the start of the season was a bit of a surprise but it definitely makes more sense to turn it in before the season starts.”

The change will take some getting used to for the athletes and coaches of G.R.B., but it is a step in the right direction of helping student athletes.

Meteorology and You

By Carson Metcalf



Carson Metcalf is a member of the G. Ray Bodley High School Class of 2012. He graduated from SUNY Oswego in May 2016 with a bachelor's degree in meteorology.

