



G.R.B. Talent on Display Next Week

By Zoe Norton

Bodley's Got Talent is almost here!

On Thursday, April 6 at 6:30 p.m., Bodley's Got Talent will be held in the auditorium at G.R.B.

Admission is a donation of \$4. The proceeds from the show will go to Oswego County Opportunities, The Make-A-Wish Foundation, and Volunteers for Peace.

HOPE (Helping Other People Everywhere) Club Advisor Mrs. Cronk said she and HOPE Club members organize the event. Mrs. Cronk has been in charge of HOPE club for 10 years.

This year, there are 19 acts. Most are vocal performances, but there are some students who will sing and play guitar or piano and there is also a trumpet player.

Last year, the event raised \$1224 for Helping Hounds, Recycle a Bull, and Volunteers for Peace.

Mrs. Cronk said, "We are really excited for our school and community to see all the great talent here at G.R.B."



ANNOUNCEMENTS

YEARBOOK

The last day to order the 2017 Fultonian yearbook is Thursday, April 13. Order forms are available in room 124 or the main office. Don't miss out on a lifetime of memories.

CLASS OF 2020

Students interested in selling chocolate for the freshman class should see Ms. Severance in room 206. A permission slip is needed.

STUDENT SENATE SPRING BLOOD DRIVE

Did you know that donating blood can save up to three lives? Now is your chance to make a difference. Student Senate is hosting its Spring Blood Drive at G.R.B. today. You must be 17 years of age, or 16 with parental consent, to donate. Please see Mr. Wasacz in the technology wing.

REGIONAL AWARENESS PROGRAM

CiTi BOCES will be holding the 13th annual Regional Awareness Program at the CiTi campus tonight. RAP is an initiative that occurs every year in Oswego County with the goal of educating young people on the dangers of distracted driving. Free to the public, several local agencies attend and present displays and demonstrations. RAP is the area's largest teen driving program and is annually attended by nearly 300 parents and students. Teens and their parents can attend.

PROM DRESS SALE

G.R.B.'s annual prom dress sale will continue today and tomorrow from 1:30-3:30 p.m. outside of the auditorium. There are lots of great dresses, shoes, and accessories to choose from. If you have any questions, please see Ms. Perkins in 182 or Mrs. Welling in 126.

RED RAIDER DEN

Beginning Monday, March 27, the Red Raider Den will be CLOSED during the school day and open AFTER SCHOOL. Please stop by! Watch for special events in April!

VISITING AUTHOR

On Wednesday, April 5, G.R.B. will host our first ever author visit. Young Adult author Liza Wiemer will conduct writers' workshops in the library throughout the day. Several classes are scheduled to attend these workshops, but there is room for additional students to participate. If you are interested in joining the workshops during your study hall or lunch, please see Mrs. Scalfaro in the library to sign up and receive your Admission Ticket. You can also sign up to take part in the extended Writers' Workshop after school. See Mrs. Scalfaro for more information.

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Students and Staff Experience Monday Morning Heat Wave

By Zoe Norton

When students and staff returned to school on Monday, March 27, they found many classrooms were 90 degrees or warmer.

In an e-mail to teachers at 7:33 a.m., Principal Mrs. Parkhurst wrote, "The air compressor went down over the weekend due to a power failure. It is now working and the rooms will be in a free cooling mode until the temp drops. This will cause the unit vents to circulate fresh outside air. Some rooms with a/c are not affected as much. Things should cool off soon."

She also noted that they were aware the copy machines, PA system, and bells were not working and that the network would be reset as soon as possible. The internet and phones were also not working.

Mrs. Parkhurst thanked everyone for their patience.

Social studies teacher Mr. Bono said, "It caught basically everyone off guard." As it was happening, he commented that he was hoping no one would get sick over it.

School nurse Mrs. Stoutenger said, "Although staff and students may have felt a bit warmer than usual I did not see any increase in our office visits outside of our typical Monday."

English teacher Mrs. LaDuc said, "No big deal. I mean it's just like everything else. You figure it out, right? It's weird when you sit at a desk and it feels like a heating pad though."

Toward the end of second bell, around 8:45 a.m., an announcement was made to test the PA system. By third bell, everything was



Many teachers arrived on Monday, March 27 to find blinking thermostats in their classrooms. Ninety-nine was flashing because the temperature was actually 100 degrees or more.

working fine, but many classrooms remained very warm for at least a few more hours.

Wrestler Finds Success in National Tournament

Three Fulton wrestlers traveled to Virginia Beach to compete in a National Wrestling tournament March 24-26.

Eighth grader Cuinn Burlingham, freshman Cam Galvin, and sophomore Thomas Hughes participated.

Cuinn Burlingham placed 6th to receive All-American status.

Fulton wrestlers do a lot of traveling in the off-season, including competing all over the northeast U.S., and in Canada, Puerto Rico, and the Netherlands.

For more information on what is going on with Fulton wrestlers visit fultonwrestling.com.



Cuinn Burlingham (second from left) placed 6th to receive All-American status.

Fun and Information to be Found at Parent University

By Rich King

Parent University (Healthy Families, Healthy Community) is taking place this Saturday, April 1 at G. Ray Bodley High School from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Mrs. Geri Geitner, Director of Student Support Services for the Fulton City School District, said that for the last two events there was a great turnout from agency personnel and community partners. She noted that each year parent participation has increased slightly, but that coordinators are always looking for more participants. She said, "We have Parent University because of one of our district goals is to increase parent involvement in school."

This year, there is expected to be an even higher turnout, as coordinators used survey feedback from parents who attended last year. Mrs. Geitner said, "We have made sessions shorter so that parents can try more things, and also we've created sessions that kids and parents can go through together." Food and drinks will be provided and there will be games and entertainment to keep everyone busy during the day.

A lot of mini-activities are designed for younger children, but there is also a college application session and virtual science field trip added for older students, though anyone is allowed at these stations.

The past two years, the event has been held at Fulton Junior High School, but this year the event will take place at G. Ray Bodley with the hope that it will attract older students and their parents, as well. Mrs. Geitner noted that many districts around the country participate in some type of Parent University and that they used some of those ideas when they started to create Fulton's event.

The school with the most participants will be given a school-wide picnic, which will happen when the weather is warm and clear.

Mrs. Geitner added, "There are a number of teachers participating in a Teacher Leadership Development Program who will be there from all buildings, as well as all of the district administrators and many building administrators." She highlighted

that this gives parents and students the chance to discuss anything on their minds in a more casual setting.

There are several sessions for parents and several sessions for families. Additional highlights include the community resource fair, district art show, a Quirk's Players performance of *The Addams Family* (opening number), and door prizes.

AGENDA

- 9:00 -9:30** Registration and Breakfast (Cafeteria)
- 9:30-9:45** Welcome and Opening Remarks (Cafeteria)
- 9:45-10:15** Session 1 Workshops
- 10:30-11:00** Session 2 Workshops
- 11:15-11:45** Session 3 Workshops
- 12:00 - 12:30** Session 4 Workshops
- 12:30-1:00** Quirk's Players - The Addams Family Opening Number (Auditorium)
- 1:00- 2:00** Culminating Session, Lunch and Prize Drawings (Cafeteria)
- 9:00 -12:30** Supervised Children's Activities (Gym)
Parents should plan to pick up children by 12:30.
- 9:00 - 2:00** UPK and Kindergarten Registration (Commons Area)

Math Club Celebrates Pi Day

By Mason Rowlee

Math Club hosted its annual Pi Day Celebration after school on March 22 in Mrs. Ryan's room. Attendees participated in interesting pi-themed activities, including a contest involving reciting the digits of pi from memory, "pi" eating, "pi" in the face and "pi" problem solving.

The celebration was originally scheduled for March 14. The date, 3/14, is International Pi Day and is similar to pi, which equals 3.14... Because of the back-to-back snow days on March 14 and 15, the meeting was rescheduled.

Senior Josiah Dahar attended the

meeting and said, "The meeting was fun and the pie was good!"

The participants and winners of the MAA competition were also honored at this competition.

Math Club advisor Mrs. Ryan said the students at this year's Pi Day celebration "ate quite a lot" but were "pitiful at reciting digits of pi."



Pictured from left to right are senior Nathan Shaw, who participated in the "pi" in the face competition, sophomore Devin Ketcham, who recited several digits of pi, and senior Nick Hicks, who also participated in the "pi" in the face competition. He was "pi"-ed in the face by senior Math Club President, Trey LaRock.

Learning Outside of the Classroom

By Jazzlynn Perez

Mr. Ward's science classes took a trip to The Museum of Science and Technology on March 24. Mr. Ward explained that it is important to give students the experience of visiting a science museum.

He explained that they also saw an IMAX movie named *The Greatest Places on Earth*.



Students pose at the Jerry Rescue monument in Clinton Square in Syracuse during their field trip on March 24.

Students also got a chance to visit downtown Syracuse. Mr. Ward noted that they walk around to visit churches and memorials in the city and eat at *Nikos* in Hanover Square.

Mr. Ward said the field trip was about "enrichment and exposure to science through a museum."

About 25 students went on the field trip.

-Opinion- Taking The ASVAB

By Skyler Miller

The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) is one of the requirements to enter the military. The ASVAB tests your intelligence and knowledge of fields of specialty.

The test has 10 sections divided into four parts, including word knowledge, paragraph comprehension, arithmetic reasoning, and mathematics knowledge. The test takes about three hours to complete. A total score of 36 is needed to join the Air Force.

Each branch of the military requires a different total score on the ASVAB to qualify. The Air Force requires a total score of 36. The Army requires 31, the Coast Guard is 40, the Marine Corps is 32, the National Guard is 31, and the Navy is 35.

Before you take a real ASVAB, the recruiter you speak with sends you a pre-screening, internet-delivered computer adaptive test (PiCAT). This is a practice test that recruiters give to see if a person will pass the real ASVAB.

I took the PiCAT at home a week ago. The test that was given was not very hard for me. All of the questions seemed to test common knowledge or there were basic questions like on a Regents exam.

The math portion was easy for me without the use of a calculator.

The mechanics part of the test was asking for types of tools and materials that would be used to make parts and it asked how mechanical parts work.

When you take the ASVAB practice test, you can either take a confirmation test so you can lock in the score of your

practice test, or you can take the entire test again to try and score higher. I plan on taking the confirmation test on Monday, April 3 at the Hancock Air Base in Syracuse. Because I scored well in the general and mechanical sections, I want to lock my score in so I am able to qualify for several Air Force jobs that interest me.

Assembly Highlights College Search Process for Juniors

By Brian Trombly

During the upcoming months, juniors will be looking into college opportunities and visiting colleges they are interested in attending.

G.R.B. guidance counselor Mr. Nofal presented to the junior class on Monday, March 20 and gave students five tips for finding the perfect college.

One thing he wants students to consider is their possible college major. If a college does not have the major you want to pursue, most likely you will not attend it.

Mr. Nofal also wants students to have a backup plan in the event that you lose interest in your major. To do this, he advises finding a college with many majors you are interested in.

The location of the college is also something to consider. Mr. Nofal said some students who are more family-oriented might want to stay closer to home, while some

students might want to go away to college, possibly out of state.

Another tip was to look at the cost of going to college. If a college is out of your price range then you obviously will not be able to attend. However, Mr. Nofal also advises students to not focus too much on the price on college websites as prices may be reduced by financial aid.

Grades until the end of junior year are most important, as colleges will be looking at Regents scores, as well as SAT and ACT scores. He advises juniors to end the year strong as it could have an impact on your future.

Mr. Nofal's last tip is for students to start visiting colleges. Visiting colleges will give students the opportunity to see the college campus and see if it feels like a place you want to be for four years.

Students can stop by to see their guidance counselor with any questions.

-Opinion-

Many Films to Look Forward to in 2017

By Ben Kimball

There are three films I am really looking forward to this year. The first one made its premiere at SXSW (South by Southwest), which is a mixture of film, interactive media, and music festivals, as well as conferences. It takes place annually in mid-March in Austin, Texas.

The film I am talking about is *68 Kill* directed by Trent Haaga and starring Matthew Gray Gubler, who is most well-known for playing Dr. Spencer Reid in *Criminal Minds*, but has also starred in lesser known indie films such as *How To Be A Serial Killer*, where he plays a serial killer-in-training.

68 Kill is, according to its Internet Movie Database (IMDb) webpage, “a punk-rock after hours about femininity, masculinity and the theft of \$68,000” and is based on the book by Bryan Smith. It has been favored by many who have seen it. One reviewer went so far as to say that it is his favorite film to come out of SXSW. The film won the SXSW 2017 Midnight Audience Award.

Another fantastic-looking film coming out in 2017 is based on a true story that really resonates with me. It is the story of Brian Deneke, a 19-year-old aspiring punk musician from a conservative Texas town.

Deneke was killed by a member of a rival high school clique. To the outrage of many, the murderer was only charged with manslaughter and was sentenced to probation. The verdict divided the community between those who thought Deneke was nothing but a “troubled kid” and those who saw another side to Deneke, as a brother, friend, and talented musician.

The film is titled *Bomb City* and its premiere will be at the Dallas International Film Festival and will later be shown at the Nashville Film Festival.

One more film to look forward to is *T2 Trainspotting*, which is a sequel to the 1996 crime/drama favorite *Trainspotting*. It was released in select theaters on March 17 and will be released in more theaters later this year.

On This Day

By Ashlea Kemp



(Image from fluidinfo.com.)

In 1848, Niagara Falls stopped the flow of water due to an ice jam for up to 30 hours. According to Niagarafallslive.com, the falls did not actually freeze over. Only the flow of the falls stopped. People actually got enough courage to walk out on the falls and recover artifacts from the riverbed.

In 1936, Nazi propaganda claimed 99% of Germans voted for Nazi candidates. Hitler got many votes from German civilians illegally. In Nazi elections, everyone knew what was happening during the time, but they were afraid to vote and say no.

Nine years after the Tonkin resolution, the U.S. troops left Vietnam in 1973. According to historyplace.com, the last remaining American troops left Vietnam as President Nixon declared, “The day we have all worked and prayed for has finally come.” During 15 years of military involvement in Vietnam, more than two million Americans served in the war with 500,000 seeing actual combat.

(Information from onthisday.com.)



Riot Grrrl/Punk Music Festival to be Held in Johnson City

By Benjamin Kimball

A huge riot grrrl/punk festival will be held at Spool mfg. in Johnson City. The festival is called *607 Femme Fest 2017* and is being hosted by *The 607 Riot Grrrls*.

The event details on the Facebook event page read, “On April 8th, the 607 RIOT GRRRLS have organized an ALL-Day DIY INCLUSIVE FEMME PUNK RIOT FEST that is ANTI-FASCIST and PRO-LGBTQ-BLM (Black Lives Matter).”

The lineup is as follows. *Green Dreams* is a grunge band from Rochester. *Talk Hard* is a noise rock/riot grrrl band. *Blow Jam* will be performing, along with the all-female punk band from Syracuse, *Pogo Tzultz*. The best radical feminism hardcore band *Bleeders* who are from Pennsylvania will be there. *Morbs* from Buffalo will be participating. *Ellen and the Degenerates* is a pop

punk band from Brooklyn. The band *Cabbage* from Philadelphia will be there and, finally, *Lady Bits* from Brooklyn will be a part of the festival. It will also feature Erin Renae Alexander presenting

a mini workshop called “Sisters not just Cis-ters” as well as Kayla Volpe presenting spoken word poetry. Other special guests are planned, as well.

The flyer says it is ten dollars for admission and all of the proceeds will be donated to the Binghamton YWCA.

Softball Seniors to Lead Team this Season

By Nicole Hansen

The start of spring sports brings softball along with it. The start of the season has been going great according to head coach Derek Lyons. He said, “We’ve done a lot of work on hitting and going over situations. The outfield hasn’t gotten as much work as we’ve wanted. Not being able to go outside has been a bit of a setback in that aspect.”

The softball and baseball teams have not been outside for practices in over a week and the weather shows no signs of clearing up for the teams either.

seniors, one junior, two sophomores, and one freshman.

The thing that Coach Lyons is looking forward to the most this season is the potential the team has to do well in sectionals. He said, “We set our long-term goal as making it into sectionals. Some short-term goals are just understanding the game better, having good at bats and playing as a team, not just individuals.”

The first game of the season is Saturday, April 1 at Hannibal, though Coach Lyons is not very hopeful of it actually being played due to the field conditions.

Coach Lyons feels this year’s team has a good dynamic. He noted, “This year’s team is pretty loaded with seniors. That’s a lot of leadership that is back. They’ve seen and are aware of what the varsity level is like. It’s a very good thing.”

This year’s team is made up of 10

Good luck to the softball team as they start their season!



Pictured is the flyer for *Femme Fest* being held April 8 at Spool mfg.



Pictured are the 2017 girls varsity softball seniors.

-Opinion- Too Many Electronic Devices

By Skyler Miller

In the day and age we live in, teenagers are focused more on electronic use and social media than they are with things that are actually important. From what I have noticed, if you don't use social media to connect with people or play video games, or if you don't own top-of-the-line electronics such as iPhones, computers, and the newest game systems, your peers tend to distance themselves from you.

Looks also mean too much to people. They decide that you either look good or you don't. I've seen that if you don't have good looks, you are ignored or picked on. If you like something that is demonized by the majority of people, nobody will talk to you because they are afraid of you dragging them down. I watch MLP:FIM (My Little Pony: Friendship is Magic) and I love animals. I often connect with them more so than humans. Does that make a person unlikable?

If you're not active on social media 24/7 then a lot of people won't speak to you. Nobody really sits and has a conversation anymore. Everyone would rather text. It's hard to find friends when my interests expand outside of an electronic screen. I want to do things like ride horses, play guitar, paint, and draw. Some people

do this, but it seems to be more and more uncommon. I don't do drugs, drink alcohol, or smoke, and people think it is "uncool" of me.

There are a handful of people out of all of people I know who actu-

ally do more than tweet or update a social status every few minutes. Those people are the people I prefer to connect with because they are not always on their phones. I think teens need to open up to the world around them and find things outside of their electronic devices.

Spring Break Just Around the Corner

By Ashlea Kemp

Now that winter break is over, spring break is almost upon us. Most of the students and teachers are hoping for warm weather and bright sunlight beginning in April. School is not in session from April 14-April 21. School begins again on April 24.

Some students just stay home and enjoy the nice New York State weather or catch up on sleep that they are still missing after the clocks went ahead an hour. Other students go out of state to visit family members or just for a change of scenery.

Spring break is a great week off from school work. For seniors, it is a chance to count down the days until graduation. Juniors will start to realize that their senior year is just a couple months away.

Senior Colin Cornell said he will be "working in a greenhouse, preparing for the summer time."

Senior Suzan Bean said, "Spring break is the best time to catch up on sleep you've been missing with stressing over school."

Senior Reba Noble said she was going to "sleep, read books, and hang out with friends."

No matter what any student, teacher, or family member has planned, have a fun and safe spring break week.



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