



## The Addams Family Opens Tomorrow

By Brian Trombly

The time has finally arrived. Quirk's Players production of *The Addams Family* will open tomorrow night with a 7:30 p.m. performance. There will also be performances at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday with a 2:00 p.m. performance on Saturday.

Tickets for the performance will be eight dollars for adults, seven dollars for senior citizens and children under 12 years old, and 50/50 tickets will be available for a dollar each or six tickets for five dollars.

On Thursday, the G.R.B. community will be given the opportunity to get a sneak peak of the upcoming musical during the school day.

There will be a revised schedule on March 9. Sophomore and junior Guided Study Halls and afternoon CiTi students will attend the assembly from 8:30-9:09 a.m. Freshman and senior Guided Study Halls and morning CiTi students will attend the assembly from 1:40-2:22 p.m.

Director Mr. Briggs said, "We are excited to bring *The Addams Family* to the G.R.B. stage this weekend. Everyone has been working exceptionally hard and the production is coming together

nicely. We think it will be a show that the entire community will enjoy."

Music Director Mr. Nami said, "Although the show isn't well-known, the characters are and the students have worked very hard toward the goal of what will be an excellent production." He added he "hopes the G.R.B. community will come to support these students in this large endeavor."

Assistant Director Mr. Lescarbeau said, "We are hoping that the G.R.B. community will come out and enjoy the hard work of the Quirk's Players cast."

Saturday night, Quirk's Players will be honoring the seniors. Mr. Briggs noted the night will be bittersweet. He said, "This year we will be saying goodbye to ten members of the class of 2017. Three of those students – Jeremy Her-

lowski, David Houck and Michael Mankiewicz – have been with us for six years as they started with us when they were in seventh grade. Everyone hopes this is a special show for our senior members."

The G.R.B. and Fulton community will hopefully come out for the highly anticipated musical and support the many students who have worked tirelessly in order to put on a great performance.



*They're creepy and they're kooky. Quirk's Players of G. Ray Bodley High School are pleased to present the comedic Broadway musical, The Addams Family. The production tells the story of young Wednesday Addams who is now grown up and has fallen in love with a "normal" boy. She begs her family for "one normal night" when she invites the boy and his parents over to dinner. The evening is anything but "normal." Members of the Addams Family include (l to r): Lurch (freshman Alex Blaine), Gomez Addams (senior David Houck), Morticia Addams (junior Millenia Brown), Pugsley Addams (Granby sixth-grader Sutter Lewin), Uncle Fester (senior Jeremy Herlowski) and Wednesday Addams (freshman Vita Dean). The production is under the direction of Fulton teachers Tom Briggs, Tom Nami and Rob Lescarbeau with dances choreographed by Doreen Forbes. Photo by Kelly LeVea. (See more cast photos on pages 2 and 3.)*



*Members of the Addams Family welcome the Beinekes to their home for a “normal dinner.” Lucas Beineke is the young man Wednesday Addams has fallen in love with. Pictured here left to right are Lucas Beineke (Michael Mankiewicz), Alice Beineke (Alexis Phelps), Mal Beineke (Nick Kinney), Lurch (Alex Blaine), Gomez Addams (David Houck), Morticia Addams (Millenia Brown), Uncle Fester (Jeremy Herlowski), Pugsley Addams (Sutter Lewin) and Wednesday Addams (Vita Dean). Photo by Kelly LeVea.*



*Eccentric Gomez Addams (portrayed by GRB Senior David Houck) tries to comfort his heartbroken daughter Wednesday (played by Vita Dean). Though Gomez realizes his daughter has grown up, he can't help but look at her and see the young child she once was. Photo by Kelly LeVea.*



*Please don't embarrass me! Lucas Beineke (portrayed by GRB Senior Michael Mankiewicz - right), is worried that his parents Alice and Mal (Alexis Phelps and Nick Kinney) will embarrass him as he introduces them to his girlfriend, Wednesday Addams, and her family. The scene is from Quirk's Players' upcoming production of The Addams Family. The production features over 60 Fulton students in the cast and crew and will be presented this weekend at G. Ray Bodley High School. Photo by Kelly LeVea.*



*Against her family's wishes, Wednesday Addams (played by GRB Freshman Vita Dean - right) has fallen in love with a "normal boy" – Lucas Beineke (played by GRB Senior Michael Mankiewicz). Can the two find love when they come from such different backgrounds? Can they avoid embarrassment from their parents? Find out this weekend as Quirk's Players of G. Ray Bodley High School present The Addams Family. The entertaining Broadway musical features dances choreographed by Doreen Forbes. Photo by Kelly LeVea.*



*Uncle Fester (played by GRB Senior Jeremy Herlowski - center) needs assistance from his deceased ancestors to help solve a family problem. To do so, he has summoned several of the Addams' departed relatives back from the grave. Pictured here to help are ancestors Ethan Abelgore and Sarah Fisch. Curtain time is set for 7:30 p.m. each evening and there will be a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Photo by Kelly LeVea.*

## Inspiring Day in English 12

By Zoe Norton

On Thursday, February 16, Craig (C.V.) Abbott visited his former teacher, Mr. Pasho, during his English 12 classes. Mr. Pasho explained that during his second year of teaching he had C.V. Abbott as a student. He was looking at his class list and realized he was teaching on the first floor instead of in his own upstairs classroom. He went down to the office thinking it was a mistake and they explained to him that he had a student in a wheelchair and it would be safer for him to be on the first floor.

Mr. Pasho said he has felt fortunate to know Abbott the last 10 years. C.V. Abbott is a published author of the book *Classified Terminally Ill*. During his time in Mr. Pasho's class, he said he was not a guest speaker and did not want to be called that. Mr. Pasho said, "We are all just hanging out in English 12."

Abbott was not supposed to survive past six months of age because he has spinal muscular atrophy. At 13, he was supposed to be put on a ventilator, but he was not. "I do what I want," Abbott joked.

Senior Roy French asked, "Why do you fight your disease so bad, just to spite the doctors?" Abbott replied, "I like my life. I don't want to die."

Many doctors do not know how to fight this disease because most

people do not survive so Abbott uses machines designed for other diseases, like cystic fibrosis machines.

Normal colds and illnesses affect him much worse than for others, but he is always looking forward to living despite what he goes through.

Paula, Abbott's nurse, said, "I never heard him complain about the situation he's in. I've heard him complain about stupid things he has to do in school, but not about his disease."

When Abbott was 20, he decided to write about his life and what he has gone through. He is now 27 years old and may write another book. Abbott likes to have a good time and was teasing a lot throughout the class.

He joked, "I like to sleep in. You're lucky I'm here this morning. I should be in bed."

Mr. Pasho's students were really involved in the class. They asked a bunch of questions and learned some new things. One thing they learned was that in 1956, it was made

mandatory to have public places accessible for people with disabilities, so it is fairly easy for Abbott to go places.

Abbott is also really into video games. He likes to play Skyrim, Madden, and hockey, just to name a few. He has a modified controller so he can play. He also really likes tattoos and recommends a place called Halo.

Overall, it was a great day of "hanging out" in English 12.



C.V. Abbott and his nurse, Paula, are pictured during his visit with Mr. Pasho's English 12 classes.

## On This Day

By Ashlea Kemp



Image from Elsoar.com.

Happy International Women’s Day! Today is the day we celebrate women for their political, social, economic, and cultural achievements. Ever since the 1900s, International Women’s Day has been observed because of the big boom in population, expansion, and working on industrializing the world.

According to internationalwomensday.com the first group to celebrate Women’s Day was the United Nations in 1975. Now we celebrate it every year on March 8.

The first stock car race was held in Daytona Beach, Florida in 1936. Racers brought their vehicles to race around the track. Before the hard road track was built they raced on the sandy beaches of Florida.

In 1998, actress Gloria Stuart won the Screen Actors Guild award for her role as playing old Rose in the 1997 film *Titanic*. She got the award for her outstanding performance in the film.

Information from onthisday.com.

## Volleyball Tournament a Success

By Jazzlynn Perez

On Thursday, March 2, G.R.B. held a volleyball tournament in honor of Coach Caroline Richardson who taught and coached at G.R.B. for 28 years before her passing in March of 2016. The tournament was a fundraiser for ovarian cancer research.

Physical Education teacher Mrs. Killian stated, “This volleyball tournament was for any student in the school. It was a fundraiser for ovarian cancer in honor of Mrs. Richardson.”

The tournament was held after school until 5:30 p.m. It took place in the G.R.B. gymnasium and the back gym.

Mrs. Killian said, “The tournament went very well. There were not as many teams as last year, but we still raised a good amount of money.”

About 80 students and staff participated in the Volley for a Cure tournament.

The yellow team “A to Z with One Goatee” won the tournament, but it was a tough match against the second place red team “Notorious D.I.G.” “A to Z with One Goatee” only won by one point.

Mrs. Killian noted, “Overall, I would say it was another successful tournament and we look forward to doing it again next year.”



The volleyball tournament/fundraiser took place Thursday, March 2.

## Bring Your Parent to School Day Returns Next Week

By Josiah Dahar

Next week, there are going to be not just one, but two more Bring Your Parent to School Days. Students will have the opportunity to show off their parents to the rest of the school on March 16 and 17, a Thursday and Friday.

The last Bring Your Parent to School Day that G.R.B. hosted was on September 30. It was such a positive experience, with about 75 parents/guardians attending, that the district decided to hold another. While the previous one took place on a half day, both March 16 and 17 are whole school days.

Principal Mrs. Parkhurst said, "There aren't any changes planned (except to offer our parents coffee!) because, based on the feedback we received last time, parents and teachers suggested we open our doors for parents to get a "real look" at what a typical day is like at G.R.B.

Therefore, preparations are minimal."

Mrs. Parkhurst explained that the reason another Bring Your Parent to School Day is being held is "to increase parent involvement and build a better understanding of everything G.R.B. has to offer, including our courses and programs. It shows them that they are welcome and important in their child's education."

Many students agree that bring your parent to school day is a beneficial experience. Senior Nick Kinney said, "I think it's a great opportunity for parents to come and see how much stress their student undergoes."

Mrs. Parkhurst said the overall goal of the event is "to help build stronger relationships with our parents and offer them a better understanding of what life is like in the halls and classrooms at G.R.B."



*Pictured are Millenia Brown and her mother on September 30, 2016 for the first Bring Your Parent to School Day.*

## Suggestion Box Aims to Improve G.R.B.

By Brian Trombly

An idea that has been circulating since last year is that G.R.B. would benefit from giving parents a chance to help improve the school community.

That idea has now become a reality as G.R.B. has unveiled a "Parent Suggestion Box" that is easily available on the front of G.R.B.'s main page on the Fulton City School District website.

The suggestion box gives parents the opportunity to offer suggestions and they can also ask for a review of a school rule or procedure.

Any parent who would like to stay anonymous can do so, or he or she can give contact information in order to get a direct response back.

Principal Mrs. Parkhurst said, "The idea came from the work we are doing on improving our school."

She explained that the administrators and leadership team will start monitoring these initiatives and ideas. Their goal is to use the parents' ideas and comments to improve our school for students.

The suggestion box is just getting started and ideas are sure to start filtering in soon.



## Great Opportunities at CiTi

**By Calinda Ceterski**

The Center for Instruction, Technology and Innovation, commonly known as CiTi, is a prestigious program about to open up again for upcoming juniors. The school district pays to send students to CiTi so students must meet certain requirements. Students have to make 85% class attendance and tardies are also included in the attendance. Along with good attendance, the sophomores looking to go into CiTi have to pass three out of four core classes, which include English 9 and 10 and Global 9 and 10. Students also have to finish 10th grade with at least nine credits.

Sophomore Guidance Counselor Mrs. Hyde said, "CiTi is a great option to gain hands-on skills and explore careers. Students do not want to miss out on this opportunity by not meeting the criteria."

CiTi offers great hands-on classes that include Advanced Metal Manufacturing, Auto Body Repair, Auto Technology (I and II), Computer Systems & Networking - A+, Computer Systems & Networking - Cisco, Construction Technology, Cosmetology, CTE Business, Culinary Arts, Digital Media Technology, Early Childhood Education, Heavy Equipment Repair & Operation, New Vision Allied Health, New Vision Business, New Vision Law & Government, New Vision Specialized Careers, Nursing Assistant, Outdoor Power Equipment

Technology, Public Safety and Justice, STEM Academy, and Welding Technology.

If any current sophomores have an interest in CiTi, talk with your counselor and keep your grades and attendance up.



## Another Day, Another Season

**By Nicole Hansen**

Spring athletes rejoiced this week as the final sports season of the school year began. Spring sports at G. Ray Bodley include softball, baseball, girls and boys lacrosse, boys tennis, and track and field.

Many student athletes at G. Ray Bodley High School play at least two sports. Several of those same students participate in all three sports seasons. Being a student athlete is hard enough for one season, but constantly competing puts stress on a person's body and his/her school work.

Senior Aryelle Barbagallo has been a three-sport athlete her whole high school career. She participates in volleyball, basketball, and softball. Barbagallo said, "The most challenging part of being a three-sport athlete is managing my time. I have to remember that being an athlete is a privilege and that my work needs to be done (and handed in on time)."

Another senior athlete, Kenny Deloff, who participates in cross country, indoor track, and outdoor

track, does not see being a three-sport athlete as a problem. He said that the hardest part of being a three-sport athlete is "having sore legs every day."

Being a three-sport athlete is all about figuring out what your priorities are. A lot of students who go to G.R.B. who are only two-sport athletes are still extremely active in at least one of their sports during the off-season.

Two-sport athlete sophomore Raiden Hansen said, "Even though I play two school sports, I am still busy going to practices and games every weekend for soccer in my off-season."

Of course, the most important part of being a student athlete is being a student first. Athletes have to perform in the classroom before they can perform on the field or on the court. That is why students sign a red sheet in the beginning of the season stating that they will pass all of their classes or face repercussions regarding their playing eligibility.

Good luck to all athletes starting their spring season!

## New Courses Coming to G.R.B.

### By Mason Rowlee

G.R.B. students will be receiving their course catalogs in the mail this week and it is important to note a few new classes coming to G.R.B. next year. With two new half-credit math classes, a work study program, and some new Vocational Education options, options are abundant for G.R.B. students.

The two new math classes coming to G.R.B. are Introduction to Statistics and Applied Math. Both of these classes have a prerequisite of passing grades in Geometry and Algebra 1, as well as a teacher recommendation. These classes will also both be half-credit, 20-week classes designed for seniors. Introduction to Statistics is designed to prepare students for a Statistics 1 course in college, while Applied Math is a class designed to help students prepare for higher education by engaging them in problem-solving.

Another change coming to G.R.B. involves Vocational Education and the courses associated within G.R.B.'s Vocational Education program. Now, Vocational Education has been separated into three separate courses: Construction, Metals and Automotive, and Advanced Metals and Fabrication. These classes are designed to challenge students and give them hands-on experience in the construction and fabrication fields. These classes are each one

credit, 40-week classes for grades 9-12.

One more noticeable difference in this year's course catalog pertains to the Career Exploration/Work-Study programs. Beginning in the 2017-2018 school year, G.R.B. juniors and seniors will have the option of job shadowing at a local business in Fulton. This is an improvement upon previous work-study programs at G.R.B. and is being spearheaded by Mr. Thurlow. The work-study program can be completed with a minimum of 60 hours for a half credit and 120 hours for one credit. If you are interested in this program, please speak with your guidance counselor for more information.

Some classes have had a name change, as well. The Family and Consumer Science class, formerly known as Food and Nutrition, is now called The Art of Cooking and Baking. This is a half-credit class for students in grades 9-12. This means students who have already taken Food and Nutrition will not be

able to take The Art of Cooking and Baking.

Also, in the Social Studies section, Western Civilization II and 19<sup>th</sup> Century American History have been added to the course catalog. The classes were available this year, but did not make it in the course catalog. These classes are half-credit courses offered only to seniors. Both of these classes are dual-enrollment with Cayuga Community College and are worth three credits from Cayuga Community College.

Make sure to check out the high school credit requirements on the third page and begin planning for next year, Red Raiders!



*Pictured is this year's G.R.B. course catalog, which was mailed home to all students this week.*

## Weightlifters Win Big at Tournament

Several G.R.B. students participated in the Second Annual Hannibal Weightlifting Competition on Saturday, March 4. The group took second place out of six teams.

For the eleventh grade competition, Cameron Adams took first place and Jon Parrish took second place. Senior Nick Hicks took second place for the senior competition.

The student competitors included some Raider football players who are coached by Jeff Rothrock, Joe Meeks, and Bob Galini.

Rothrock was proud of the team. He said, "Our kids performed very well. The fact we had both top-place finishers for juniors shows that our kids get strong if they work out in our program."

He added, "This was the first year we did not take any females. In past years, we have had as many as five young ladies participating. We would like to get a few females involved next year. It is not about getting huge but rather about being in good shape and training to stay in good shape."



*Pictured is the second place team for the Second Annual Hannibal Weightlifting Competition on March 4. From left to right in the back row are senior Trey LaRock, junior Anthony Noce, junior Jon Parrish, and senior Darrin Cooper. Left to right in the front row are senior Nick Hicks and junior Cameron Adams.*

## -Opinion- An Artsy Process

**By Skyler Miller**

When I am in a creative state of mind, my world disappears and comes out in my art. The world is full of art and I enjoy the creative process and getting my artwork out there. I do traditional art and digital art.

There are many art mediums to use, from sketch pencils, paints, and markers all the way up to digital design software. People who do art, such as myself, will draw out then digitize the pieces. It can take anywhere from a day to several days or even a week or a month. There are many programs out there that artists use, but I have a few favorites.

Adobe Illustrator and Adobe Photoshop are my choice for digital artistry programs. When I digitize, it is typical of me to first create clean cut lines in Illustrator, then use Photoshop to color them. I usually take a picture of the

sketch or scan it in, then place it to do the lines digitally and color it. There are different free programs, such as GIMP, which has the same and more basic functions if the cost of the Adobe suite is too much.

When it comes to traditional art, I like to woodburn, use prisma colored pencils and copic markers, paint using acrylic and watercolors, and make costumes. It is all creative and the most enjoyable part to me is looking at the finished project.



*"Arch-Pony" was created by Skyler Miller using both Adobe Illustrator and Photoshop.*