



Coffee House night returns on Wednesday

The Library Media Center will make a major transformation on Wednesday, Oct. 29 with the first Coffee House night of the new school year. Magic, music, poetry, singing, palm reading, fortune telling and tarot card readings will all be a part of this magical event, which is being sponsored by the Library Media Club just in time for Halloween.

"We just got a lot more people sign up, more than we have had last year," Library Club adviser Mrs. Scalfaro commented. This year's coffee house night will mark the sixth anni-

S.A.F.E. Educators move to Monday

Safer Actions From Education, better known as S.A.F.E., has been moved to Advisory on Mondays! After a talk with the Board of Education and several of the advisors, it has been approved that S.A.F.E. will take place in the cafeteria on Mondays during advisory. This is good news for a lot of the current Safies and anyone who is willing to join.

The group hopes that by changing it from after school on Thursdays to during school hours it will boost attendance at meetings and solve many of the transportation issues with after school buses or acquiring rides for those who attend.

Not only is it easier to attend the meetings, but it also takes away some of the excess time that many juniors and seniors feel is being given in advisory. Cheryl Perkins, the school's S.A.F.E. educator says, "I think it will be great having SAFE during advisement. Students that are involved in other after school activities will have the opportunity to participate."

If you are interested in SAFE now that it has moved to a new time, juniors and seniors are welcome to see Cheryl in the nurse's office on Mondays and Thursdays for an application. At this time no new sophomores are being accepted, but they will have the chance to join next year.

SAFE is a great opportunity for those looking to make new friends and get community service hours for National Honor Society or Participation in Government. Time is limited, however, so prospective members are urged to get their applications in as soon as possible.

By Liz Gould

versary of the event, which began in October 2003.

The fun begins at 4 p.m. and features student performers doing original music, poetry, and in the past, even comedy. Performers are urged to sign up in advance, but will be al-

Boil water advisory sends Fulton scrambling

Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink. Or so it started on Saturday October 18, when the city of Fulton was placed under a boil water advisory after tests at Fulton Water Works found the E. Coli bacteria in the city's water. The word spread around quite fast over the weekend, and by Sunday night students were curious as to whether school was going to be closed come Monday morning.

Water samples were collected on Monday and were all tested negative for E. Coli. The operator of the Fulton Water Department, John Florek, received eight more samples Tuesday and they were clean as well. Everyone in Fulton has been awaiting the results. Local grocery stores have stated that bottled water has been going much faster than normal. Fulton residents were advised to boil water that is required for cooking or drinking.

Students at school have been complaining about how they feel gross to shower, wash their hands, and especially brush their teeth knowing that there are bacteria in the city's water.

lowed to show up on Oct. 29 to perform. Potential guitarists are reminded to bring an amplifier if one is needed.

Snacks and coffee will be available for purchase, with all proceeds benefiting the Library Club.

By Christina Yanock

However, no one can do anything about it except for using already boiled water, and passing around the hand sanitizer. The school has tried to compensate by putting five-gallon water coolers throughout the hallways of GRB to help stay healthy and clean. All of the drinking fountains have been covered with bags and taped up at some of the elementary schools, preventing students forgetting and accidentally drinking the water.

In addition Principal Egan told the *Post Standard* that bottled water was purchased for the athletic teams after school, since a lot of the players rely on the school's drinking fountains to quench their thirst.

Some changes the students have noticed in lunches are that packaged vegetables and fruits are being passed out. Due to the water advisory, the staff in lunch were not able to prepare fresh vegetables themselves. Pizza, subs, and sandwiches have been served in lunch during the inconvenience. Students had all been

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Ski Club votes to return to Labrador

The more things change, the more they stay the same. Such was the case for the Ski and Snowboard Club last Friday when club members voted to visit Labrador Mountain this January and February. Long the destination of the GRB snow-lovers, the club went to Song Mountain for each of the past three seasons.

But given the choice, Ski Club decided to return to Labrador Mountain with its terrain parks and multiple lifts, despite a \$20 difference in the price. Club adviser Mr. Hill stated, "I am happy that we're going back to Labrador, the kids seem pretty excited about it."

The price for Ski Club depends directly on the number of students who participate. The price for Labrador Mountain is currently \$220, but Mr. Hill is hopeful that with many new members this year the price will drop.

Season passes will be sold at a first come first serve basis. If enough students join ski-club, a second bus will be ordered. There may be more students than one bus can carry, but not enough students to pay for a second bus. If this is the case, unfortunately, some students may be unable to purchase a seat on the bus. In this case students will receive a full refund.

If you wish to participate in ski-club you may contact Mr. Hill at rhill@fulton.cnyric.org, by going to tech room 100, or by attending after school meetings Thursday. Listen for announcements on the location of ski-club meetings. Mr. Hill wanted to remind prospective club members to turn in their preliminary paperwork as soon as possible.

By Mike Fruce

Opinion

Clean bathrooms start with the students

By Sami Marsh

It's no surprise that the bathrooms here at G. Ray Bodley are unkept. Though students believe that it is the custodian's fault that sinks, soap dispensers, and hand dryers are broken, it really is their fellow students who are damaging and vandalizing the vicinity. Students do not know that there are a lot of custodians who don't get much credit for the hard work they do.

Mr. Peacock, the head custodian had this to say about the situation. "Vandalism is actually better this year. However, we do work hard to keep the bathrooms clean. We do it for the students, who want a clean, healthy bathroom. We need help from the students to keep it that way."

Students are well aware that nasty writings fill the stalls. To many, the purpose is being questioned. When are we going to grow up? How important is it to write who has been with whom on the walls, or to write profanity for others to see?

Some observe day of silent solidarity

The halls were definitely a bit quieter this past Tuesday, October 21. But not too many students really knew why. Several GRB students participated in the Pro-Life Day of Silent Solidarity. This is an annual national movement supported by Stand True Ministries, a Christ-based organization that has been fighting for years to offer women alternatives to abortion.

The event proved to be both effective and powerful as the students in this school and many more across the country stayed silent and wore red duct tape with life written across it. Many chose to be unheard for a day in respect for the thousands in this generation who will never have a voice. It can really make people think about how different this world and today's society could be if these children have been given a chance at the life. What if Tom Anderson had been aborted? Imagine life with-

Some students also want answers to questions such as, what do you get out of destroying things in the bathroom, or even going as far as releasing bodily fluids and wastes onto the floor? One can only wonder whether it makes them feel powerful, or just rebellious. Yet, it is not these people who have to clean it up or fix it. It is the custodians who must do so, and that is just not fair.

Students are punishing others as well by committing such acts. It is a feeling of safety that is stripped from students when they see

Juniors settle on date, location for prom

Although the junior prom may seem far away, preparations for the much-anticipated event began as early as last year and some important decisions have been made. On May 2, 2009, the junior class will host their prom at Bayshore Grove in Oswego.

This venue starkly contrasts locations where past proms have been held. Recent proms have been hosted in Syracuse at locations such as

out Myspace. Every day in the United States over 4,000 babies have their lives ended in the name of choice. Since January 22, 1973, over 46 million babies have died.

It is important to remember that this action was not about condemning anyone or pointing fingers. All those who took part simply believe that human rights begin in the womb, and that every child deserves a chance at life.

As senior Liz Gould commented, "Although some of my friends didn't agree with those who were wearing the tape, I was proud of those who were. I think it's good that students are passionate about their beliefs no matter what they are. It caused a lot of people to question how they felt about it and that's what it's for isn't it?" A statement was certainly made on Tuesday without anything being said at all.

By Amanda Wood

the bathrooms in the condition that they are often in. Students want to find clean floors and walls and a sufficient soap supply, as well as hand dryers that actually work.

But when unpleasantness is discovered, such as graffiti scribbled on the walls, tobacco chew in the urinals, clothing shoved into the toilets or cigarette smoke that lingers down the hallway, students feel threatened and uncomfortable. We've got to be mature and stop vandalizing. It starts, and ends with the students.

the Landmark Theater and the Oncenter but Bayshore, which is situated on Lake Ontario, offers more seclusion than these places. The waterfront view and stunning landscape also provide a great opportunity for beautiful pictures. To learn more about the venue, visit BayshoreGrove.com.

With the location chosen, junior class officers are now looking to decide on a theme for the event. Some ideas have been suggested, but to make this a memorable prom, class officers are still looking for more student input. If you have any ideas on this, fundraising, or just want to help out, make sure you stop by the junior class meeting Tuesday October 28 after school in room 125, or talk to any of the class officers.

By Taylor Harvey

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Water problems

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hoping to get a day off of school due to the E. Coli crisis, but chances were slim, and soon enough the problem would be resolved.

The boil water advisory still allowed people to shower as long as they were washing with warm soap. This also applies to washing hands as well. When brushing teeth people are advised to use water that has already been boiled, but it's your choice.

Most people felt conscious about the bacteria living in Fulton's water, but the students and especially the staff at GRB can't wait to get the problem out of the way, and get back to the regular routine!

By Kaitlin Siverson



Music teacher Mr. Nami checks out one of the water coolers that took the place of the normal drinking fountains this week. (Liz Gould photo)

Quirk's Players prepare for fall play

A record turnout of 51 students made for some difficult decisions by the advisers of the Quirk's Players for this year's fall play, *Murder in the Magnolias*. And when the casting call was made, 12 students had been selected for the Nov. 7-8 production.

This year the group will be presenting *Murder in The Magnolias*. This play is a mix of all southern plays with a little dash of *Gone with the Wind* thrown in for good measure. Colonel Rance Chickenwing died, leaving his buried treasure for a houseful of demented relatives to discover. While each character with their own unique personalities are trying to discover the treasure, a mysterious death occurs that must be solved.

This play also comes with many twists, the prehistoric garden, yapping hound dogs, a voodoo woman, a menacing hurricane, and a series of devastatingly hilarious "monologues."

Advisors Mr. Briggs, Mr. Lescarbeau, and Mr. Nami have all put a great amount of time and effort into making this play possible. The cast that was chosen for *Murder in The Magnolias* are Ian Hathaway, Kaitlyn Lauber, Katie Hawthorne, Jessica Tetro, Alex Williams, Nate Hawthorne and Carmelito Deleon as well as Chelsea Avery, Scott Millard, Devon Niccoli, Emily Kush, and Joe Medico. Also the technology crew has helped out a great deal.

The upcoming show is Friday and Saturday, November 7-8 at 7:30 p.m. Adult tickets are \$7 and children under 12 and senior citizens are \$6. Make sure to come and support your fellow classmates!

By Mackenzie Kesterke & Emily Hastings

Fultonian 2009 deadlines

Now-Fri., Dec. 19: Yearbook presale after school in room 102.

Thurs. Nov. 20: Winter sports pictures (TBA).

Mon., Dec. 1: Deadline for senior quotes/poll/activities sheet.

Mon., Dec. 22: Club, activity and senior poll pictures.

Poinsettia fundraiser starting

Attention members of all the Language Clubs: French, German, Latin and Spanish: the annual Holiday Poinsettia Plant Sale fundraiser to support educational travel will begin in about a week and end as usual the week before Thanksgiving. Fundraiser packets will be available by the beginning of next week and may be picked up in Latin Room 121 at that time.

Remember, you are eligible to earn funds to help pay for any travel abroad with any LOTE teacher, so start raising those funds now, this year. The plants make great holiday gifts and decorations for the businesses and homes.

SADD Meets Nov. 13

A reminder to all SADD members: complete members contact lists are available for you to pick up in Room 121 along with the committee information in the Oct. 9 Action Minutes. The next meeting will be November 13.

Latin Club Accepting Members

A reminder to former Latin class students, you may still join Latin Club for the 2008-2009 year simply by completing a membership form inside room 121. Registration is required to participate in this year's events, and the Saturnalia banquet is approaching on December 10.



Members of the Quirk's Players rehearse a scene from their upcoming production of *Murder in the Magnolias*. From the left they are Chelsea Avery, Devon Niccoli, Kate Hawthorne, Alex Williams (standing), Emily Kush, Joe Medico, Carmelito Deleon, Nate Hawthorne, Kaitlyn Lauber, and Jessica Tetro. The group will hit the stage on November 7-8 at 7:30 p.m. in the GRB auditorium (photo courtesy Mr. Nami)

Senior night setback for Raiders in 34-28 loss

By Eric Belair

Senior night did not turn out as memorable as Fulton would have liked it to be as the Raiders lost to the Oswego Buccaneers 34-28 in a hard fought battle on the gridiron. But there will no time for licking wounds, as the Raiders travel to Carthage tonight to meet another nemesis in the highly ranked Comets.

Similar to Fulton, Oswego was led by an unbalanced offense that favors the rushing attack. The Buccaneers came out swinging early and scored on the first drive of the game when junior tailback Damian Williams ran for a 52-yard touchdown. Fulton answered back with a 3-yard touchdown run by DJ Ingham, who also scored on a trick play in the second quarter. Sophomore Donald Watson received the pitch to the left and started to run then stopped and threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to Ingham. Each team scored another touchdown before the first half was over. Fulton's came on a 15-yard scramble by quarterback Kyle Coe, which gave the Raiders a 20-14 halftime lead.

The Buccaneers opened up the second half with two touchdowns by Williams, who would prove to be a thorn in Fulton's side all evening as he piled up 322 yards on 31 carries with four touchdowns. Fulton scored in the fourth quarter to tie the game up at 28 when Ingham broke through the line of scrimmage and shedded a few tackles to score on a 54-yard run.

Oswego drove the ball back down into Fulton territory where the Raiders had them stopped on the 11 yard line in a fourth down situation. Williams had one more trick up his sleeve, however, when he took the handoff and danced around to get into the end zone for a 34-28 lead. With less than five minutes left on the clock, Fulton had to score. They drove the ball down the field and converted on some key situations. Penalties hurt the Raiders, but a fumble and recovery by Oswego ended the game. The clock ran out and Fulton was on the doorstep to score, but could not finish.

Even with a 3-4 record, Fulton qualified for sectionals as a fifth seed. They are matched up against a tough four seed in the Carthage Comets, who finished with a 5-2 record as the Class A National co-champions. The Comets are led by tailback Jolyon Davis who finished the season as the fourth leading rusher of their league. Carthage quarterback Clay Nutter, will lead the air attack for the Comets.

Fulton will look to take down the Comets who are flying high right now. The Raiders will try to avenge their 37-6 loss from earlier in the season against Carthage. Fulton's much improved offense will try and punish the Comets

with their ground game. The teams leading rusher, DJ Ingham stated, "Our offense is getting better and we will try to change the pace of the game with it." Ingham finished the regu-

Big game today for Fulton booters

The boys of the varsity soccer team are riding high. Coming off an impressive regular season, 12-5-1, the Raiders look to do some damage in sectionals.

The Raiders finished second in the OHSL Freedom Conference and received a second seed in sectionals behind the undefeated Whitesboro Warriors. The Raiders will face the seventh seeded Chittenango Bears this afternoon at home.

This afternoon against the Bears, Fulton will look to avenge some earlier season woes. The Raiders have not fared well against the Bears this season, first with a 1-1 tie to open the season and a 1-0 loss coming just a few weeks ago at home. The boys will try to finish off Chittenango and roll deep into the sectional field. Come support the Raiders after school today at 3 pm as they look to take down the Bears.

By Eric Belair

Girls dump J-D 3-1

Passing their final test with flying colors, the Lady Raider soccer team charged past Jamesville-Dewitt 3-1 last Saturday in the last game of the regular season.

The girls came out strong in the first half to secure a lead of 1-0. The Red Rams then came back with a goal of their own to tie it at 1-1,

but before the first half was over the Raiders scored again to go into halftime with a lead of 2-1. In what proved to be a tight game, the Raiders secured the win with another goal from Leah Phillips, who ended the game with all three goals for Fulton.

Leah, the second leading scorer in the OHSL Freedom League with 20 goals, will be counted on in the playoffs along with Michelle Bateman, the sixth leading scorer with 16 goals. Michelle is also number one in assists with 12.

The Raiders are opened the Section III Tournament with a tough game against the number 5 seed, Indian River on Thursday. Unlike the Raiders, the Indian River Warriors have an older more experienced team with twelve seniors, while the Raiders have four. Their leading scorer, senior Teddi Filiatrault, is the Raiders biggest fear. With tough defense, the Raiders are hoping to continue on in the Section III tournament.

By Emily Rothrock

See more soccer pictures on The Raider OnLine

1. go to www.fulton.cnyric.org

2. click on "G. Ray Bodley H.S."

3. click on "clubs"

4. click on "The Raider" Oct. 24



Fulton tuned up for this week's Section 3 Tournament by besting Jamesville-Dewitt on Saturday. The Raiders took their show on the road on Thursday to face Frontier League standouts Indian River in an opening round match. (Taylor Harvey photo)



The varsity girls soccer team got a final tune-up for the upcoming Section 3 tournament on Saturday when they played host to the Jamesville-Dewitt Red Rams. Fulton used three goals from **** to prevail 3-1. Fultonian/The Raider photographer Taylor Harvey was on hand to take these great pictures of the Lady Raid-

Boil water? You think you've got problems

By Jondn Tryniski

On what seemed a normal day Saturday for most Fulton citizens and businesses everything got turned upside down. A boil water advisory was put into effect and all businesses had to stop using all tap water, discontaminate anything touched by the water, and find a new way to get water.

This was all caused by a contamination of E. Coli in our water supply. For all the businesses on Fulton's city water this meant no ice, no water, no fountain soda, no dishwasher, no water for anything. This, in turn, meant a huge

water. The problems with not having water in a businesses are plentiful, but with no water it also means no fountain soda. Fountain soda is a mix of syrup, water, and carbonation.

The next biggest problem was how to clean everything. With no water it became much harder to clean all the baskets in the snack bar, glasses, and pitchers in the bar. Boiling water takes a while as we know, but how to judge how much was needed to do all the cleaning for the night is almost impossible to tell.

When all was said and done, most businesses made do as well as they could and figured out solutions to all the problems of not having tap

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rush to Wal-mart and other various stores to buy all the soda, water, and ice they would need until this contamination was fixed, and Tuesday was a long way off.

For the local business Lakeview Lanes this could not have come at a worse time. They were in the middle of a party for Pathfinder Bank. They also had birthday parties before that, and worst of all they had entertainment playing in the bar that night. When the call came from the health department discontinuing all use of water, someone rushed out to buy all the soda, water, and ice which the bar needed to make various mixed drinks, and to give out to birthday parties the next day.

This rush of all businesses, restaurants, and people literally emptied Wal-mart of all its

water. This contamination of the water supply turned the local world topsy-turvy. Although not all were effected, those who live out in the country for example weren't impacted at all. Since most who live out in the country use a well, their water was perfectly fine for use, without boiling it first.

A simple commodity we all sometimes take for granted, was shown just how important to us it really is. From the soda we buy at a restaurant to the water we wash our hands with, a clean water supply is truly a necessity. The local businesses thankfully were quick on their feet while the rug was pulled out from underneath them, and responded well to the problem.

Financial Aid night set for December 8

The Guidance Department of G. Ray Bodley High School, Fulton City School District, will again host their annual "Financial Aid Night" for students and their parents or guardians on Monday, December 8 at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Becoming acquainted with the various sources of financial assistance and understanding the processes and deadlines for applying will assure the timely submission of appropriate forms and greatly enhance the probability of receiving financial aid.

A representative from the financial aid office at the State University of New York at

Oswego will present information about the types and sources of financial aid available to undergraduate students and familiarize attendees with the federal and state forms needed to apply. Informative handouts will be available to those that attend.

Juniors and seniors, along their parents, should make a special point of attending to receive information about this very important topic, but parents of freshmen and sophomores are also invited to attend to become acquainted with the process. Snow date is Thursday, December 11, 7:00-9:00 PM

Pillars of character:

The G. Ray Bodley Character Education Committee brings you quotes and thoughts about different character traits:

"The best index of a person's character is how he treats people who can't do him any good, and how he treats people who can't fight back." Abigail Van Buren
What do you think Dear Abby means by this? What do we call people who treat people who cannot fight back unkindly? How can we stop this behavior?

Have YOU got something to say?

Why not write to The Raider?

theraider@fulton.cnyric.org

Upcoming college visits

If you have a class at this time you need a pass from your teacher to attend.

Today: Elmira College (9:30).

Mon. Oct. 27: RIT (8:30); SUNY Potsdam (9:00); Alfred State (10:15); SUNY Cortland (10:45).

Tues. Oct. 28: Univ. of Albany (11:15).

Wed. Oct. 29: Wells College (10:00); SUNY IT (11:00).

Thurs. Oct. 30: St. Bonaventure (10:00); Tompkins Cortland C.C. (10:45).

(College visits are in the guidance office)

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