

Bodley Bulletins

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Stop. Listen closely. Do you hear it? No, of course not, it's still about 24 hours away. The Halloween buzz, that is. The sound of kids on candy.

Halloween is a great holiday and I have many fond memories of it as a child, though they may differ from yours. I've lived out in the country all my life, so going trick-or-treating was a bit of a hassle. Creating a costume that was functional enough to get in and out of the car and fit inside the winter jacket that already increased my circumference by about two feet was nearly impossible, much less fun. Therefore, trick-or-treating was put on my list of missed childhood activities. Subsequently, us country-kids-looking-for-some-candy "haunted" the annual Halloween party at the town fire barn. In this environment, the costumes could, and significantly did, flourish. Some kids were "assembled" upon arrival and I can attest to seeing a child being "plugged in" once to juice up her costume's battery. This Halloween "party" looked more like the backstage of a Miss America talent competition, gone terribly wrong.

Being the product of a competitive, creative, resourceful mother, my sister and I were always lead contenders in the costume contests. Our biggest rival was the Bennett family. Their mom could actually sew, whereas ours was only a woman with a license to glue gun. Don't get me wrong, there is something to be said for glue guns. I sincerely believe they are one of the most



useful inventions of the 20th century, and being able to glue well is a practiced art. The rivalry between my family and the Bennetts was always a friendly one. Some years they took home the prize and some years it went to us.

The girls gymnastics team is losing a member, a leader, and a friend. Varsity gymnast, Celia Moore competed in her final school meet last Friday. Celia has been a leading member of the gymnastic team for many years and will be greatly missed. She has worked hard and put in many hours of practice to achieve all that she has. Good luck to Celia in her college pursuits.

These are the final days of October and with them come the end of national HIV/AIDS testing month. The number of AIDS victims is steadily rising, especially in young adults. If you've seen the signs around school all month but still need the number for confidential testing information, it is 1-888-475-2437. And remember, "You don't have to be infected to be affected."

The 1998 yearbook staff is hard at work. Right now they are in need of homecoming pictures. Group and club photos take place this week so look for schedules, or signs and listen for announcement on location and time.

This week I interviewed Spanish teacher Miss Barbie Trowbridge. Miss Trowbridge is a fun, friendly, and stylish asset to our faculty. She has worked at GRB for eight years and sees herself there for many more. "If the next 20 years can go this smoothly, it will be good," she remarked. The community plays a large part in Miss Trowbridge's reason to stay in Fulton. She gushed about the foreign language program at GRB and its students. After eight years, she is beginning to teach younger siblings of former students and just

loves it. "You get to know the entire family after a few years," she said.

Outside of school Miss Trowbridge plays trumpet and keyboard in the band "Bad Habit." The band plays covers of artists such as Dave Matthews Band, No Doubt and Alanis Morissette as well as old favorites by Chicago. Their band can be seen around Syracuse. The stage is not the only way Miss Trowbridge entertains; she loves to hold parties and cook dinner for friends.

Miss Trowbridge's young, get-up-and-go attitude follows her everywhere. She loves to kick it up on the dance floor. "I love to dance," she proclaimed, "I'm going to dance until I drop!" In high school, Miss Trowbridge was active in sports and did well academically. She described herself as an on-the-go student always looking for some fun. She wore a jersey in basketball, and a skirt as a cheerleader.

In high school she had her dad as an earth science teacher. "Over the dinner table he would quiz me," she remembers. "He would ask me things like, 'what is an igneous rock?'" Although science was not her calling, her dad's being a teacher influenced her decision to enter the same field. "I always knew if I could grow up and be like my dad it would be okay."

Officially trained as a kindergarten through twelfth grade reading teacher, Miss Trowbridge finds an escape in reading classic thrillers such as *Silence of the Lambs*,

and scoops up cult authors. "I love the old King... Stephen King," she stated. Tomorrow night she plans to be passing out candy to costumed little kids, oohing and aahing over their outfits. I asked her where she fit in the candy pyramid and she answered back, "Chocolate, always chocolate."

The night before Halloween is where the real memories lie. In a family where procrastination is a religion, this is when we tested our faith in ourselves. Could we come up with an award winning costume in one night? No problem.

One year, my mom created a bunch of grapes for me and a giant lobster suit for my sister, concocted out of paper plates stapled together. We would stay up watching Letterman recite a list of something like "The Top Ten Things Not To Be For Halloween." Number one, being something like "That geeky, gap-toothed kid with the TV show." Yes, I would say I grew up watching *Late Night*, and creating last minute masterpieces. Thus my passion for waiting until the last minute. The pressure of only having hours to do something is a rush, and a victory from an all-nighter is much more sweet. So as I print out my English and essays and social studies projects at 3 a.m., and my mom shakes her head saying, "I don't know where you and your sister get this from," I am reminded of a year where I was a three-foot-tall bunch of grapes and the paint was probably still drying as I went to school.

Five hour pre-licensing classes planned

The Pre-licensing Program will be offered during the month of November at the following:

Nov. 1 - Paul V. Moore High School, Central Square, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 3 - Pulaski High School, 3:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Nov. 10 - BOCES, Mexico, 3:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Nov. 12 - J.C. Birdlebough High School, Phoenix, 3:30 to 9:30 p.m.; G. Ray Bodley High School, Fulton, 3:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Nov. 15 - Oswego High School, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 19 - Hannibal High School, 3:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Nov. 22 - G. Ray Bodley High School, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Completion of this five-hour classroom program will meet the requirements, earn-

ing the MV-278 Certificate, which is valid for one year.

Participating in this Pre-licensing Program, a person must hold a New York State Motor Vehicle Department's Learner's Permit. Persons with a lapsed driver's license must bring their permit at the time of class in order to receive the completion certificate.

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The PLAN is the preliminary ACT.

Army Spec. West graduates at Fort McClellan

Army Spec. Amy K. West has graduated from One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at Fort McClellan, Anniston, Ala.

The training included basic military training where trainees received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

During advanced individual training (AIT) as chemical operations specialists, the soldiers learned about the operation and maintenance of smoke generating equipment; nuclear, biological and chemical identification/detection and decontamination equipment; and perform nuclear, biological and chemical reconnaissance.

Spec. West is the daughter of Diane E. and Mike J. Lutestanski of 5046 State Rte. 3, Mexico.

She is a 1994 graduate of Mexico High School, and a 1997 graduate of the State University of New York, Syracuse.

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