President Elect: The Race Comes to an End

In an historic race between the two candidates, Senator Barack Obama (D) and Senator John McCain (R) battled each other for the role of President of the United States of America. Both candidates showed much pride and hope for the country they love, yet it came down to the fact that there had to be one winner. That person is Barack Obama.

Barack Hussein Obama II was born in Hawaii on August 4, 1961. He was raised by his mother, Ann Dunham who divorced from his father, Barack Obama I, and later remarried. He attended many prestigious schools including Columbia and Harvard Law School. After graduating, he joined a civil rights law firm in Chicago and lectured at the University of Chicago. In 1996, he successfully ran for Illinois State Senate and became a Senator in Congress in 2003. His early advocacy work carried on into his job as a senator as he tried to bridge the gap between parties.

He is the first person from a multicultural background to be elected into the White House. His mother was Caucasian and his father was Kenyan. They are both deceased.

Mr. Obama will be inaugurated (sworn into presidency) on January 20, 2009.

A Time to be Thankful

In 1621, the Plymouth colonists and Wampanoag Indians shared an autumn harvest feast which is acknowledged today as one of the first Thanksgiving celebrations in the colonies. This harvest meal became a symbol of cooperation and peaceful interaction between English colonists and Native Americans. The feast, which occurred sometime between September 21 and November 11, was a 3-day long event, which was actually keeping with a long tradition of celebrating the harvest and giving thanks for a successful bounty of crops.

After the completion of the first harvest festival, Gov. William Bradford proclaimed a day of thanksgiving and prayer, shared by all colonists and neighboring Indians based on English harvest festivals, which traditionally occurred around September 29th.

Myths and Facts about Thanksgiving

Myth: The pilgrims wore only black and white clothing with bit buckles on hats, clothes, and shoes.

Fact: Buckles didn’t come into fashion until the late 17th century, and black and white clothing were more commonly worn on Sunday and formal occasions.

Myth: The Mayflower headed for Virginia, but due to navigational error, it ended up in Cape Cod Massachusetts.

Fact: Although the Pilgrims were planning on settling in Virginia, it was not the modern day state. At the time, the Virginia Company owned most of the Eastern seaboard, and all of this land was considered Virginia. The pilgrims had intended to go to the Hudson River region in New York State, which would have been considered Northern Virginia, but instead landed in Cape Cod, due to treacherous seas preventing them from further travel.
Buffalo sports fans have another reason to be excited this fall, with their home opener ending in sweet victory over the Montreal Canadiens. This year’s team shows great promise with the triumphant return of defenseman, Teppo Numinen, and the addition of hockey veteran, and this season’s team captain, Craig Rivet.

On Oct. 15, 1970, Sabres owner Seymour Knox dropped the ceremonial puck to kick off the first ever National Hockey League (NHL) game at Buffalo’s Memorial Auditorium. The Buffalo Sabres were formed in 1970 by local businessmen Seymour and Northrup Knox. Originally named the Buffalo Bisons, the name ‘Sabres’ was selected in 1969 from a local naming contest from over 13,000 entries. The winning choice, Sabres, was chosen because Knox felt that a sabre was a weapon carried by a leader, that is swift and strong on offense as well as defense.

As the Buffalo Bisons, the team was one of the pillars of the American Hockey League (AHL), winning the Calder Cup in their final season before changing their name and entering the NHL. Upon entering the NHL, the Buffalo Sabres drafted highly coveted Montreal Jr. Canadien, Gilbert Perreault, as well as Toronto Maple Leafs coach and general manager, Punch Imlach. Their first season in the NHL, earned Perreault the Calder Trophy, as the NHL’s best rookie, while the Sabres finished with 24 wins and 63 points. Next, to enhance the Sabres front line, Rick Martin and Rene Robert were added to the team, thus creating the famous “French Connection”. The '95-'96 season was the first under coach Ted Nolan and the last for the Sabres at the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium, affectionately known to all Buffalonians as “The Aud”.

The Sabres have had a multitude of hockey stars through out the years making incredible plays and bringing the team to the playoffs more than a dozen times and the Stanley Cup finals twice. Although the team has yet to win the Stanley Cup, great things are ahead for the team this year. Along with the unveiling of the Sabre’s third jersey this ’08-'09 season, came the extended contracts of Paul Gaustad, Jason Pominville, and Ryan Miller. Currently Maxim Afinogenov holds the teams’ active leader position in games (521), goals (128), assists (186), and points (314), with Adam Mair leading in penalty minutes (533), and Ryan Gaustad, Jason Pominville, and Ryan Miller.

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Phone: (716)875-1283

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2008-2009 Free Family Film Series
Bring your family to the Shea’s Performing Arts Center to watch free movies on Sunday @ 2pm.
When: Oct. 5– Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (PG); Dec. 14– Home Alone (PG); Jan. 25– Three Musketeers (1921 silent film); Mar. 15– The Goonies (PG); Apr. 5– Back to the Future (PG)

Rotary Rink at Fountain Plaza: Main at Chippewa Street
Enjoy free skating with Buffalo as your skyline at the downtown Buffalo Rotary Rink.
When: Tues.-Fri. 11am-2pm & 5pm-9pm, Sat. 11am-10pm, Sun. 11am-6pm
Location: 40 Fountain Plaza #1, Buffalo, NY 14202
Phone: (716)854-7465
Price: Free skating. Skate rentals: $3 adult/$2 child
Buffalo’s Newest Addition: The Burchfield-Penney Art Center

The newest addition to Buffalo’s cultural art and entertainment industry is the new Burchfield-Penney Art Center. Located on Elmwood Avenue across from the Albright Knox Art Gallery, the $30 million art gallery is one of the foremost museums of contemporary art. Completely devoted to regional art, the Burchfield-Penney is scheduled to open on November 22, 2008.

In 1964, Charles Burchfield wrote in his journal that he wanted “a circular museum” large enough to display the season’s transitions. The Burchfield-Penney Art Center is just that, a somewhat futuristic two-level circular museum designed with incredible interior spaces for art displays. The museum will be featuring multiple exhibitions of Charles E. Burchfield beginning with Entering Burchfield’s World, from Nov. 21, 2008 till Mar. 1, 2009. This exhibition will feature significant works from Burchfield-Penney’s collection of art and archives, including several works by Charles Burchfield that have never been displayed before. Also on display is Burchfield’s Seasons from Nov. 21, 2008 to Mar. 1, 2009. This will include a display of the perennial season cycle, including some of Burchfield’s personal favorite paintings of winter, spring, summer, and fall. The opening of the museum will also feature some of Burchfield’s more contemporary pieces, including sculpture, paintings, photography, drawings, prints, video, and mixed media, displayed in an exhibit called Gateway: Selections from the Collection, until Apr. 19, 2009.

In keeping with the museums statement of devoting space to regional art, the museum will also have a display entitled The Art of Western New York: A Historical Context. This display features many historically important works from the collection that demonstrate the breadth of artistic achievement in Buffalo, including the center’s oldest painting dating from 1875: Near Portage, New York by Hamilton Hamilton. In addition, late 19th and early 20th century Roycroft artisans will be on display.

Also underway in Buffalo’s cultural center is a $50 million restoration of the Darwin Martin House, a $70 million reconstruction plan for the Buffalo Zoo, which is currently half-way through it’s improvements, and the Buffalo Olmsted Parks Conservancy with a $450 million overhaul of equipment, greenery and much more.

To learn more about the Burchfield-Penney’s collections and displays, visit their website at www.burchfieldpenney.org

What Exactly Is the Electoral College?

The United States of America is a Republic Democracy in which citizens over the age of 18 are allowed to vote for their public officials. It is a great privilege that should not be taken lightly. There are several different elections that go on throughout the year; at the town, county, state, and national levels. For each level of voting, there is a process that voters must go through, with some being a little more complicated than others. Every 4 years adults go to the voting polls on the first Tuesday of November to elect a president. The votes are totaled for each candidate, but these votes do not elect the president directly. Instead the votes are used to determine how another group of people will vote: the Electoral College.

The Electoral College is not officially written into the Constitution but the practice has been in place since the early 1800’s. When considering how to elect a president, our founding fathers faced some difficult problems. The 13 states, comprised of 4 million people, were deeply suspicious of a central national government. Moreover, there was a widely held belief that gentlemen should not campaign for public office. Without campaigns and with limited communication among a widely dispersed populace, how then would you choose a president?

Direct popular vote was negated because the founding fathers were concerned that without sufficient information about candidates from outside their state, people would naturally vote for people from their own state. The solution was an indirect election through a college of electors. The idea was to have the most knowledgeable and informed individuals from each state select the president based on merit without the regard to state of origin or political party. The number of electoral votes per state is determined by the size of each state’s congressional delegation. Each state determines how to select their electors.

The future president has to have 270 Electoral votes to be officially elected into office. Therefore, it is possible for a candidate to win the popular vote, that is to have the most votes casted by the people of America, but may still not win the election. Most recently this occurred in the 2000 election of George W. Bush, who received the most electoral votes, versus Al Gore, who received the most popular vote. This does not occur very often. A way to understand the difference between the ‘popular’ vote and the ‘electoral’ vote is to look at a state’s population. No matter how big a state is, the amount of people living there determines how many electoral votes they can get. For example New York is one of the largest states both in size and population, we have 31 electoral votes. Delaware is one of the smallest states in size and population and they receive only 3 electoral votes. Nonetheless, Montana is a very large state yet they only receive 3 electoral votes! This shows that population plays a key role in electoral votes available to candidates.

The most important thing to remember is that every vote counts. The more votes that go toward your favorite candidate, the more chances they have at getting the electoral votes. It is an all or nothing deal in most states so if the person wins the popular vote in a certain state they win the chance to have the electoral votes of that state. In the latest election, Barack Obama received 62,974,746 votes and 349 electoral votes. John McCain received 55,772,364 votes and 163 electoral votes.

To learn more about the government and how it works, visit these websites: www.kids.gov www.whitehouse.gov/kids www.socialstudiesforkids.com
Popcorn Snowman:
Ingredients:
- 1/2 C. margarine
- 4 C. mini marshmallows
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 3 qts. Popped corn, unsalted
- Chocolate chips
- Raisins
- Gumdrops
- Red licorice rope
- Wax paper
- Toothpicks

1. Melt margarine in saucepan over low heat.
2. Add marshmallows, vanilla and salt; stir until smooth.
3. Place popcorn in large mixing bowl; add marshmallow mixture; toss until well coated.
4. Shape 1 C. mixture into a ball for body and a 1/2 C. mixture for the head. Join together using a toothpick, and place on wax paper.
5. Before mixture hardens, tie red licorice rope around neck for a scarf; use chocolate chips for eyes, and raisins for nose.
6. Cut gumdrops in half, and place on body of snowman for buttons.

No Bake Pumpkin Pie:
Ingredients:
- 1 (9 inch) prepared graham cracker crust
- 1 (0.25 oz.) package unflavored gelatin
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
- 1 (15 oz.) can pumpkin puree
- 1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk
- 2 eggs, beaten

1. In a heavy saucepan, combine gelatin, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, and salt.
2. Stir in condensed milk and beaten eggs. Mix well.
3. Let mixture stand for 1 minute, then place on burner over low heat, stirring constantly for about 10 minutes, or until gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens. Remove from heat.
4. Stir in pumpkin and mix thoroughly.
5. Pour mixture into graham cracker crust. Chill for at least 2 hours.

Crafty Ideas for the Holiday Season

Need a gift for the upcoming holidays or birthday? Here are some easy ideas that show your love and creativity, while saving you money!

**Rapier Paper Airplane**

Materials:
- Plain piece of paper (8.5 x 11 inches)
- Pencil
- Ruler

1. Fold the paper in half length wise, opening it out again afterwards.
2. From the top of the page, measure a 1/2 inch line, then fold paper along line. Continue folding the flap over until about 3/8ths of the length of the paper is folded, giving a heavy thick, front.

**Hand Colored Candles**

Spread a little light with these hand crafted, creative candles!

Materials:
- Dull pencil
- Permanent marker
- Pillar candles
- Watercolor brushes
- Acrylic paints

1. Use dull pencil to etch (engrave) designs into wax. Go over the lines a few times to make a shallow groove to catch the paint.
2. Dilute paint with water, and brush into grooves.
3. Let paint set for about 5 minutes, then use a cotton swab to wipe away excess paint around the design, while being careful not to get the paint in the grooves.
4. For stubborn spots of paint, have an adult help you to put a drop of rubbing alcohol on a cotton swab, and carefully wipe away excess paint.

Cotton swabs
Rubbing alcohol
**Recommended 5th-6th grade Books**

**The Homework Machine**
By: Dan Gutman

Four friends have a big secret: the homework machine! The machine, code name Belch, is doing their homework for them. With a suspicious teacher and jealous friends, the kids race against their own creation, where they could go to jail, or worse!

**Millicent Min– Girl Genius**
By: Keiko Agena

Winner of the Sid Fleischman Humor Award, Millicent Min is about an 11 year old girl struggling to fit in at her high school, while stilling trying to be a normal kid and trying to make friends.

*All books recommended by the American Library Assoc.*

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**Recommended 7th-8th grade Books**

**Middle School is Worse than Meatloaf: A Year Told Through Stuff**
By: Jennifer L. Holm

Ginny has 10 items on her big to-do list for 7th grade, none of them however include turning her hair pink. Or getting sent to detention for throwing frogs in class. Or a thousand other things that can go wrong between September and June. Here’s the story of one girl’s worst school year– told through her stuff.

**Far North**
By: Will Hobbs

Gabe, 15, formerly of San Antonio, enrolls in a boarding school in Canada’s Northwest Territories to be closer to his father, an oil field worker. Along with his roommate, Gabe survives a plane crash, and struggle against the cold, starvation, isolation, blizzards, injury, a grizzly bear, and much more before finally reaching safety.

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**Math Puzzler:**
Take your age and multiply it by 2; add 5; multiply by 50; subtract 365; add the loose change in your pocket (under 1 dollar); then add 115. The first two figures in the answer will be your age, and the last two figures will be the change in your pocket.

**Sudoku**

Fill the game board so that numbers 1 to 9 occur exactly once in each row, column and 3x3 square. The numbers can appear in any order, but diagonals are not considered. Good luck!

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**Sports Logic Puzzle**

One Saturday afternoon five friends visited the HSBC arena. Each wore a different color t-shirt and each rushed to watch their favorite sports team practice at the arena. Using the clues below, can you name each child’s favorite team and the color t-shirt they wore?

- Steven, who was not wearing red, went to watch Ryan Miller block shots, and Ashley, who did not watch the Buffalo Bills, wore a yellow shirt.
- While watching Trent Edwards throw, Chase saw the girl with the red shirt watching Aaron Laffey strike someone out.
- Paul, who does not like watching the Yankees, heard the boy in the purple t-shirt yell "go for a touchdown!".
- On her way to visit the Buffalo Bisons Michelle passed Ste-
High School Musical 3: Senior Year
(Rated G)
High school seniors, Troy and Gabriella, are facing the prospect of being separated from one another as they head off in different directions to college. Joined by the rest of the Wildcats, they stage an elaborate spring musical reflecting their experiences, hopes, and fears about their future.
Moviegoers rating: B+
To get the back story on Troy, Gabriella, and the whole Wildcats crew, rent High School Musical and High School Musical 2 to see how everyone came together to give a musical performance of a lifetime.

Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa (PG)
Left marooned on the distant shores of Madagascar, the New Yorkers have hatched a plan so crazy it just might work. With military precision, the penguins have repaired an old crashed plane - sort of. Once aloft, this unlikely crew stays airborne just long enough to make it to the wildest place of all -- the vast plains of Africa itself -- where our zoo-raised crew encounters species of their own kind for the very first time.
Moviegoers rating: Out Nov. 7th

Beverly Hills Chihuahua
Rated (PG)
A pampered Beverly Hills Chihuahua named Chloe finds herself accidentally lost in the mean streets of Mexico without a day spa or Rodeo Drive boutique anywhere in sight. Now alone for the first time in her spoiled life, she must rely on some unexpected new friends.
Moviegoers rating: B+

All movies and rating provided by http://movies.yahoo.com.

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SPORTS LOGIC SOLUTION
Ashley watched the Yankees and wore the yellow t-shirt.
Chase watched the Buffalo Bills and wore the purple t-shirt.
Michelle watched the Buffalo Bisons and wore the red T-shirt.
Paul watched the Buffalo Bandits and wore the white T-shirt.
Steven watched the Buffalo Sabres and wore the black T-shirt.

Jokes
A. A tur-key
A. Hairy putter
A. Because there were so many knights

On behalf of the UB Adolescent & Family Development Project, we would like to extend our appreciation for your participation in our study. We will be giving away gift certificates for free ice skating rentals (1 adult/1 child) to the Buffalo Rotary Rink, located in downtown Buffalo. Please fill out the included post card and return to the University for your gift certificate. Have a safe and happy holiday from all of us here the University at Buffalo Adolescent and Family Development Project!