

# Honor Society applications due by November 12

Recently, many eleventh grade students have been receiving letters for the National Honor Society. Students who have a cumulative scholastic average of 89.5% or higher are eligible and should have received letters.

However, just because someone received a letter, that does not mean that they are automatically in the Honor Society. Any student

who received a letter and is interested in joining must fill out the forms attached to the letter, solicit two letters of recommendation, and type a cover letter before Friday, November 12. By that date, everything must be turned in to either Mrs. Morse in room 212, or Mrs. Ryan in 141 in order to be considered for induction.

The forms must be filled out clearly and ac-

curately in order for the Faculty Council members to determine whether or not a student will be selected. The forms must be turned in by the deadline to be considered, as no forms will be accepted after November 12. For more information, contact the one of the club advisors Mrs. Morse or Mrs. Ryan.

*By Daniel Summerville*



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## Language Clubs plan Quebec City trip

The French and Spanish Clubs are talking a trip to Quebec City, April 29-May 1, 2011. The trip will be about \$400 per person, but there will be meetings about fundraising for anyone who is interested. The first payment is a \$100 non-refundable deposit due by Wednesday, November 10. Students do not need a passport for the trip, however, students do need an original birth certificate and photo ID.

During the trip to Quebec City students will participate in various activities and taste many different foods. They will enjoy dinner at a Spanish Restaurant, tour the famous Chateau Frontenac, learn graffiti techniques, and explore a shopping center and indoor amusement park.

The trip is an experience of a lifetime and something that is well worth going on. Participants can meet many new people, explore new cultures, and experience the feeling of France without having to get on a plane. Quebec City is a beautiful place with a lot of history behind it that the students have the chance to explore. Anyone interested should see Mme. Honeywell and get a flyer. Students can also e-mail her at [dhoneywe@fulton.cnyric.org](mailto:dhoneywe@fulton.cnyric.org) or call her at 593-5400.

The French club will also be taking part in the annual food drive for the Salvation Army

from November 15- November 23. Students are encouraged to bring canned food into their

advisory, and whichever advisory brings in the most will receive a prize. *By Kayla Hanczyk*

## Wet weather slows local corn crop

The wet weather that we have been having lately is not much of a problem to the residents of Fulton. The rain, sleet and snow that we have had recently has little effect on the daily lives of most people, but for a few people, it has been causing slight problems.

On many farms in the area, it is time to harvest corn. The equipment that is used to harvest corn is heavy, and a wagon full of the grain adds even more weight. With the moisture, even the driest fields allow the tractors to slide and become stuck in the mud. If the corn is not harvested soon, the snow will cause even more problems.

Even now, the corn is long past its prime. It was ready to harvest in early September, but most farmers could not harvest it so soon, as it was still hay season. The summer was ideal for corn, but not for hay. "The corn likes hot summers, but the hay does not," stated Bill Summerville, co-owner of Summer-villa Stock Farms. The hay grew slowly, stretching hay season into September, while the corn was more than ready by then.

Animals, such as squirrels, raccoons and deer, have already taken all of the corn on the outskirts of many fields. If it remains wet, the animals may lay whole fields to waste while the farmers can do nothing. The corn is a much-needed staple in the diet of livestock, and the seed is very expensive to buy just to have the crop destroyed.

Despite troubles with equipment getting stuck, most of the farmers will be able to harvest the corn. It may come off the fields later than normal, but it will be harvested, even if it takes a few instances of digging the tractors out of the mud.

*By Daniel Summerville*

## Ski & Snowboard Club meets Monday

Attention all members of G. Ray Bodley High School's Ski and Snowboard Club! If you wish to participate in the 2010-11 ski and snowboard season, you must attend an upcoming meeting.

Next Monday, November 8, there will be a mandatory meeting in Room 119 after school. The meeting will start at 2:20, and it will be fairly brief, so be sure to go to the room directly after school. If you intend to be a part of the Ski and Snowboard club this year and cannot make it to the meeting, be sure to talk to club advisors Mrs. Honeywell or Mrs. Downing.

### Fultonian Yearbook dates and deadlines:

**Friday, Nov. 5:** Senior recognition ads due

**Wed., Nov. 17:** Prom and baby pictures due

**November:** Order forms distributed  
**Tues. Nov. 30:** Winter sports team pictures

**Fri., Dec. 3:** Deadline for senior activity sheets

**Wed., Dec. 22:** Club, class officer, senior poll pictures

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## Opinion

# School lunch: not enough to munch

By Hunter Gorton

While many students are satisfied with home prepared lunches, there are also many who rely on the school lunch. These students are frequently heard complaining about the portion, taste and price while still others believe that the food is not actually up to standards.

The fact of the matter is that you can walk down the halls of G. Ray Bodley any day and hear a complaint about a school lunch. This complaint usually centers around the perceived poor taste or the portion looking like you ordered from a five-star restaurant, small. The actual price of the lunch, at \$1.90, may seem like small change, but frankly many kids struggle to afford this price every day and many wish that with the money they spend each day the food could be better.

According to the Director of School Lunches, Mrs. Warwick, GRB serves, "approximately 580-640 reimbursable meals per day at the high school, but that does not include the ala carte." The ala carte is buying just a sandwich or burger not the whole lunch. Another concern mentioned by the student body was portion size, and if there was a certain quantity needed to be served each day. Mrs. Warwick commented that, "There are State guidelines that regulate the portion sizing of food items...Meat/Meat alternate (eggs, beans etc.) minimum two ounces K-12. Most of our meat is above the two ounces and is the same K-12. Milk, eight ounces, K-12.

"Fruit & Vegetable K-6, three-quarters of a cup total combined daily and one quarter cup added per week (is the state guideline). We serve one-half cup each fruit and one-half cup each vegetable daily. Fruit & Vegetable 7-12, one cup total combined daily (is the state guideline). We serve three-quarters cup each fruit and three-quarters of a cup each vegetable daily. We serve more fruit and veggies (than the state requirements). Bread, one-plus bread K-12."

So while the school is meeting the state requirements, many high school students question the actual amount of food they are receiving. So if these numbers are correct, this means that high school students eat the same size lunch as junior high and elementary students. There is only one exception to this portion size, as K-6 gets three-quarters of a cup of fruit and vegetable while 7-12 receive one cup of fruit and vegetable.

So what if everyone decided to buy a lunch on a given day? Would the cafeteria be able to handle it? According to Mrs. Warwick, "Our kitchen uses production sheets which helps them to forecast what they



think they will serve on any given day as our menus are cycle menus and repeat every five weeks or so. A report is printed out daily on how many reimbursable and ala carte meals that are served at all schools. If

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our cooks were going through a lot more food than normal they would call our district office to have more food delivered to them asap by our drivers in plenty of time for them to prepare if that type of situation were to happen."

Another common complaint comes from students in the eighth bell lunch, the last one of the day, who believe that they are not receiving the same choices as the earlier lunch bells. Do they really have the same amount to choose from as in the fifth bell lunch?

"All items that are listed on the menu should be available to all students from the beginning of the first bell until the very last," Mrs. Warwick stated. "There are extra items such as a special that the cook may put on that may be not be listed on the menu and is limited until it is gone. This may be product she is trying to use up and again might not have a lot of it. They try to space it out for every bell, but all menu items must be available."

Overall the concerns over school lunches definitely need to be heard and hopefully resolved. Joey Weller, a concerned senior, commented that, "I buy lunch almost every day, but most of the time the price of the lunch does not compare to the quantity and taste of the meal. I wish we could have bigger portions and the food could be more fresh." Victor Rowland, another concerned senior, also commented, "I feel the lunches have actually gotten worse since my freshman year. I know many improvements have been made to the school in the right direction, it would be nice if the school lunches were improved as well."

Although there are many concerns about school lunches, the answer to all these concerns is something that will only change if the student body is heard, but in a respectful way. As for Joey, Victor and other students here at GRB, the students are not in any means looking to upset the School Board or anyone to do with the lunch process. Instead the students are just asking for a more filling lunch for the price they pay every day.

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In the News

Faculty profile:

Orchestra teacher, Ms. Santy

Ms. Santy teaches not only in the music department here at G. Ray Bodley, but also at Lanigan Elementary School. She enjoys volleyball and later this season, she will be singing the national anthem at a Syracuse University basketball game. She also loves spending time with her nephews, "I love spending time with my nephews, they are my hobby." This is her third year teaching here at GRB.



The most adventurous thing that she has ever done was a tie between camping in the snow and spending five months in Europe. When asked about where she sees herself in ten years she responded, "teaching in a lovely school district." *By Kaitlyn Lauber*

Quote of the day:

"We cannot change the cards we're dealt. Just how we play the hand."  
*Randy Pausch, The Last Lecture.*

Bizarre News of the Day:

Harry Potter is being blamed for India's disappearing wild owls. India's Environment Minister, Jairam Ramesh, says that the Harry Potter craze in India has led to the increase of people buying wild owls from illegal sellers.

"Following Harry Potter, there seems to be a strange fascination even among the urban middle classes for presenting their children with owls," Mr Ramesh told the BBC.

Reporter Abrar Ahmed decided to investigate the owl trade after being asked to get a white owl for a boy's Harry Potter-themed tenth birthday. "This was probably one of the strangest demands made to me as an ornithologist," he wrote. Mr. Ahmed found out that endangered owls are being caught, traded, or used in black magic rituals, while others are used for medicine.

Harry Potter publishers Bloomsbury declined to comment on the BBC report. *By Morgan Firenze*

This Day in History:

This day in 2001 is one that lives on in infamy for fans of the New York Yankees. That's because the Bronx Bombers saw their long hold on the World Series title come to a crashing halt in a dramatic ninth inning rally by Arizona.

After falling behind 2-0 on losses at Arizona, New York rallied to win the next three at home. A 15-2 Arizona blowout in game six set the stage for the dramatic finish, where New York erased a 1-0 deficit by scoring solo runs in the seventh and eighth innings to take a 2-1 lead. With standout closer Mariano Rivera on the mound, it looked like another Yankee championship. The Diamondbacks had other plans, however, as Mark Grace hits a leadoff single then Damian Miller hit a sacrifice bunt. Rivera missed the throw at second, and before they knew it, the D'backs had scored twice to become the youngest team ever to win the World Series.

Future Boston Red Sox hurler Curt Schilling and future Yankee hurler Randy Johnson won all four games for Arizona, with Johnson picking up the win in both game six and seven, the second coming in relief.

Upcoming College Visits

- Thursday, Nov. 4: SUNY Canton (11 a.m.)
- Monday, Nov. 8: Cazenovia College (10 a.m.)
- Wednesday, Nov. 10: Castleton State College (8 a.m.)
- Thursday, Nov. 18: Alfred State College (9 a.m.)

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School of Thought compiled by Kaitlyn Lauber

# Where do you see yourself in 10 years?



"In the Marine Corps."  
Nate Kulp



"In a good paying job."  
Kara Yakel



"I want to go into Forensics."  
Faith Montgomery



"Retired from GRB as a professional quilter"  
Mrs. Ryan

## Meteorology and you

by Carson Metcalf



**Today:**



Mainly cloudy with rain showers. High in the upper-40s.  
Record high-75 (1994)  
Avg. high-52

**Tonight:**



Cloudy with a few rain showers. Low in the mid-30s.  
Record low-23 (1989)  
Avg. low-35

**Tomorrow:**



Cloudy with a few rain and snow showers. High in the mid-40s.  
Record high-72 (1994)  
Avg. high-52

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