



Curtain lifts tonight on *Beauty and the Beast*!

By Patty Morrison

The hard work is about to pay off.

Tonight, at 7:30pm, the curtain is coming up on Quirk's Players spring musical, the Walt Disney Classic *Beauty and the Beast*. After weeks of rehearsals the cast and crew are ready to present what is sure to be an excellent production.

An enormous cast of 42 will feature some veteran performers as well as some new comers, including junior Sara Jay, who will be playing Babette, a saucy feather duster, and senior Tommy Butler, who will be playing Belle's eccentric father, Maurice. The veteran Quirk performers include senior Chelsea Avery, who was cast as Belle, junior Nate Hawthorn, who was cast as the Beast, and senior Clare Bawarski, playing the role Mrs. Potts.

Also included among the veterans are seniors Bella DeGelorm, Kaitlyn Lauber, and Mysteria Pike, who will be playing the Silly Girls. The silly girls follow Gaston, who will be played by junior Alex Bawarski. Lefou, Gaston's partner in crime, will be played by junior Nate Deavers. Lumiere, an alluring candelabra, will



Bodley senior Clare Bawarski, a veteran performer for Quirk's Players, is looking forward to playing Mrs. Potts in this weekend's production of *Beauty and the Beast*. (Patty Morrison photo)

be played by junior Neil Devendorf, and Cogsworth, a rather rude clock will be played by junior Zach Mizener.

Rounding out the list of main characters are sophomore Amanda Trombly, who will be playing Mme. De la Grande Bouche, senior Mark Wattering, who will be playing M. D'Arque, and fifth grader Max Wood, who will be playing Chip, Mrs. Pott's son.

For all who plan on coming to the show, the directors are advising everyone to be sure to come early and get tickets, because they are expecting to have a great turn-out for the show. Tickets are \$8 for adults, and \$7 dollars for senior citizens and children under 12.

The show is scheduled for tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday at 7:30 pm, with a 2 pm matinee on Saturday. Saturday night's performance will mark a fond farewell to senior members of the cast, and will also include a dedication of the G. Ray Bodley High School auditorium to former Bodley Principal Mrs. Jackie Stewart. During her time at the high school Mrs. Stewart, a former English teacher herself, was an ardent supporter of Quirk's Players prior to her long battle with cancer that eventually took her life.

The annual award to the top senior performer is named in her honor, and to many Saturday night will mark a long overdue tribute to this remarkable woman.



Even the napkins come to life in the enchanted world of *Beauty and the Beast*. Quirk's Players will present the popular Disney version of this timeless classic tonight through Saturday at the high school. Pictured from left to right, from the bottom, are Amanda Tetro, Krista Vann, Morgan Stafford. Angie Lewchanin, Danielle Gillett and Alaina Campolietta. (Patty Morrison photo)

Tutoring available through Honor Society

Students at G Ray Bodley High school are well into the third quarter of the school year, and the regents and exams are fast approaching. While some students have very good grades, others may need a bit of help to pass their classes. Some students who need help with their grades have gone to the guidance office to ask for help.

A select few students, mostly members of the National Honor society, have signed up to tutor others during their free bells, such as advisory. A student who needs help in a certain subject can be paired with a tutor who has signed up for that particular subject. Once paired by the guidance office, it is up to the tutor and the other student to work out the location and times of their meetings. The library is normally closed during advisory, but it is open for students who are part of this tutoring program. Tutoring is a not only a way to help grades, but the tutor can get service hours for National Honor Society. Tutoring does not take a long time, a few times a week is sufficient, and advisory provides plenty of time to do it. Tutors do not necessarily have to give up their own advisory time, as long as both students have a shared study hall.

Members of National Honor Society can contact the guidance office if they are interested in becoming tutors. Likewise, if a student is in need of a tutor, the guidance office is the place to go. Tutoring is a chance to get service hours, and make a difference in someone else's school career.

By Daniel Summerville

Opinion

The Great Outdoors:

Sportsmen must wait for coming spring seasons

By Daniel Summerville

Spring is just around the corner, and it promises to bring warmer weather with it. While to most people this is good news, it also means that a popular pastime is coming to an end for 2011. Ice-fishing is nearly over for the 2011 season as the ice melts. Fishermen are starting to pack away their huts and sleds as it becomes more risky to step out onto the weakening ice. It will still be a few months before the summer fishing season is in full swing, leaving avid fishermen with nothing to do but wait.

While fishermen have time to relax, hunters are finishing up the last few seasons. Snow Goose and coyote seasons, along with a few other



furbearer seasons are still in full swing, but by early April they will all be over as well. April is a slow month for both fishermen and hunters, so as March continues sportsmen should get their fill of hunting and fishing before the seasons end. May will eventually come, bringing with it the Turkey and Walleye seasons and effectively putting an end to the period with no open seasons, but until then there is little to do except wait.

Soccer stalker

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idea for him to go streaking at the game. As a natural prankster he took on the challenge, as long as everyone pitched in £10, which ended up being a nice £100. Speaking about Ashley Vickers, he said, "I caught a glimpse of him but by the time I turned around he had thrown me to the ground. He hit me quite hard, so by the time I had got up I didn't know where I was on the pitch because I hadn't expected the tackle." Young went on to say that he felt sorry for Vickers who obviously didn't know that he would be sent off for the tackle.

In the end Dorchester lost the game 3-1 and two other players ended up getting red card dismissals. This may have stemmed from the ref's decision to eject Vickers, which likely got the Dorchester players fired up and angry. While sports constantly have their pranksters, Alan Young may be remembered as the infamous stalker who actually managed to affect the game by getting a player removed. *By Tyler Crandell*

Bizarre News of the Day

A dog ate three of his owner's toes as the diabetic man slept, most likely out of instinct to help remove diseased flesh, animal experts say. James Little, 61, called 911 on Tuesday to say his dog had eaten the body parts while he was sleeping. He told The Associated Press that he is "doing fine."

Little suffers from diabetes, of which one symptom is numbness in the hands or feet. The dog, a Shiba Inu was acting on its instinct to remove diseased flesh and does not appear to be dangerous, said Douglas County Animal Control Deputy, Lee Bartholomew.

Dogs have been known to eat dead or diseased human flesh. A family's dog in Illinois ate the toes off a 10-year-old girl's left foot while she slept last December. She had a sore on her foot. In August, a dog in Michigan bit off most of its owner's infected big toe after the man passed out from alcohol. The man had diabetes, and the animal was apparently attracted to a festering wound.

Little has given up ownership of his dog, putting it up for adoption pending an examination and a standard 10-day quarantine to determine it does not have rabies. "We are going to find a new home for it," Bartholomew said.

The dog was taken to Roseburg's Saving Grace Pet Adoption Center, where executive director Wendy Kang said the animal is healthy but appears anxious. Little was in fair condition at a hospital and expected to be released soon.

By Morgan Firenze

Quote of the day:

"I think the best pictures are often on the edges of any situation, I don't find photographing the situation nearly as interesting as photographing the edges."
~William Albert Allard,
"The Photographic Essay"

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Triumph turns to tragedy for a Michigan town

By Max Fobes

Last Thursday night a small city in Michigan capped off a perfect 20-0 season with a 57-55 win in the closing seconds. Junior Wes Leonard took the winning shot just before time had expired. As teammates and fans stormed the court, emotions quickly shifted. Sixteen year old Wes Leonard had collapsed and went into cardiac arrest. Fans, parents and players watched as he fought for his life after falling to the gym floor, Wes was pronounced dead soon after at a nearby medical facility.

Leonard, a star player of the Fennville Black Hawks was lifted high in the air at the final buzzers horn. Wes Leonard had scored 1,000 points in his short career at Fennville, as well as serving as the towns quarterback during the fall. "Wes was strong and powerful, and that makes this hard to handle," stated Fennville Superintendent Dirk Weeldreyer. "There's really no answer we can give when a tragedy like this hap-

pens."

On Monday, Wes was honored. The team made the decision to continue their season and move on to the Class C boys district tournament basketball game against Lawrence. The game, such an inspirational event in the community was moved to nearby Hope College to accommodate the some 3,500 fans in attendance. Players, along with fans, all wore t-shirts in memory of Wes. The front read, "Never Forgotten" while the back read his name and number "Leonard, #35." The team went on to beat Lawrence that night 65-54, moving on to the next round of the district playoffs.

"Leonard was a special kid with a passion," his Head Coach Ryan Klingler reported. "Just an amazing kid who had a passion to be at his best." Wes, an all-around outstanding kid, died when he went into cardiac arrest, due to an enlarged heart. Wes Leonard will always be a special part of the Fennville community, he will be "Never Forgotten."

Team seeing red over streaker

Soccer wasn't the only thing to talk about at the Tuesday game between Havant & Waterlooville and Dorchester in one of England's lower divisions. A man invaded the pitch wearing nothing but a bushy black wig and a green "mankini." For his troubles the streaker was sent to the ground from a tackle worthy of having a place in an American Football game by Dorchester's player/coach Ashley Vickers. For this the referee ended up giving him a red card, ejecting him from the game and putting his team a man down.

The scoreline was tied at 1-1 when the man invaded the field. He was able to dodge numerous stewards but was blindsided by Vickers, who threw him to the ground. The crowd cheered Vickers for bringing down the interloper and the stewards thanked him as well. But the referee ended up blowing his whistle and produced a red card for the "hero." Red cards are usually awarded after a dangerous challenge on an opposing player or some other type of foul or bad decision. This call took everyone by surprise since Vickers had seemingly displayed an act of service to everyone by getting the game back on track. However, according to a FIFA rule, the ref's actions actually were justifiable.

The streaker, 20 year old Alan Young, donned his "Borat" costume in a restroom before coming onto the pitch. The night before the game he and his friends at the bar thought it would be a funny

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Roads feel effect of long winter

There is no doubt that this winter has been a tough one for Central New York. Fulton has seen its fair share of snow and ice. Though winter may be nearly over, the harsh conditions have left quite a bit of damage behind.

The long, hard winter has taken its toll, and as a result in Fulton, the roads are in terrible shape. Potholes can be seen on every street, from small cracks in the pavement to large unavoidable holes. It is very difficult to find a street without at least one pothole. In front of G Ray Bodley High School there is a massive hole, large enough to cause serious damage to a vehicle.

Because of its position in the road, the pothole is nearly unavoidable for incoming busses. There is nothing to do but take it slow. Potholes often occur where there has been a previous fault in the roadway; once a hole forms it will most likely be there almost every spring. Until someone can come up with a foolproof way of fixing them, potholes will be just another part of life.

Drivers must remember to be careful on the roads, until the highway departments have a chance to seal the potholes. March may be the beginning of spring, but there is no telling what weather Central New York will have, and the highway departments will not have a chance to cover the holes for quite a while. For now, drivers can do nothing more than try their best to avoid the hazardous holes.

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Are you planning on attending the musical this weekend?



"Yes, in fact, I am volunteering to collect tickets at the matinee on Saturday"

Mrs. Downing



"No, I have other plans."

Felicia Coleman



"Yes, if I don't have to work."

Jordan LeClair



"Yes, I want to go see (Nathan) Deavers!"

Sean Fink

Meteorology and you

By Carson Metcalf



Today:



Rain showers continue. High in the mid-40s. Record high: 67 (1977). Avg. high: 41.

Tonight:



Cloudy with some rain. Low near 40. Record low: -1 (1995). Avg. low: 22.

Tomorrow:



Rain and snow showers. High in the low-40s. Record high: 67 (1977). Avg. high: 41.

A wind advisory remains in effect until tomorrow at 6 a.m.

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