



Only 1 day until
showtime!

The Odd Couple

Fri. & Sat. Oct. 21-22
7:30 pm Tickets \$8/\$7
for senior citizens and
children under 12



Students at the high school were treated to a performance of the play, Jerry Finnegan's Sister on Tuesday. Presented by the Merry Go Round Theater group from Auburn. In the scene above Brian Dowd (played by Peter Bate) rolls on the ground in laughter after hearing about a memorable "date" from his friend Beth Finnegan (Rachel Carrozziere). But in the end, all is well as Brian finally gets the nerve after 10 years to ask his next door neighbor Beth out. (Senecal photo)

Meet the cast of *The Odd Couple!*

Alyssa Scruton

Grade: 12 Years in Quirk's: 2
Role in show: Cecily Pigeon

Alyssa loves music and animals. She's very smart and really, really ridiculously good looking. She enjoys romanticism, sunsets, being healthy, practical jokes, words, and the love of her life.



Her message to future Quirk's Players is, "Don't be scared, be quiet backstage, don't let us down, have fun."

Nathan Deavers

Grade: 12 Years in Quirk's: 5
Role in show: Felix Ungar

Nathan is a member of the varsity tennis team, and is a member of the National Honor Society. He is vice president of the French Club, and is a high honor roll student. Nathan also likes all sports.



His message to future Quirk's Players is, "You don't need to be a great actor or singer, this is just a group that is like a family so have fun."

Nathan Hawthorne

Grade: 12 Years in Quirk's: 5
Role in show:

Nate likes bacon and America. He is the president of the National Honor Society at GRB and has been a member of All-county Chorus for the past three years. Outside of school he works as a cashier at Struppler's.

His advice to future Quirk's Players is that, "it will be one of the best experiences of your life. A friend from Quirk's is a friend forever."



Oh, the wastefulness of it all!

By Madeline Clark

“A wise person once said, “If you are given a grain of rice, don’t expect another.”

In other words, don’t feel so entitled to everything.

For example, have you ever noticed the sheer amount of food wasted at lunch? If you haven’t, do yourself a favor and have a look. Take a gander at all the unwanted leftovers in those trash bins. Did you ever wonder how that is even possible? How can so much food be tossed aside when there are millions of people worldwide who don’t know where or when their next meal will be?

It simply astonishes me that according to Robert K. Kaufman and Cutler Cleveland of Boston University*, about two thirds of the world’s population lives on two dollars a day and the average American pays no mind to throwing away a cup of perfectly good green beans. What I find completely ironic is the fact that most of the student body complains about the lack of sizable lunch portions, yet there is an Everest of food in our trash bins.

In the words of Henry Ford, “don’t find fault, find a remedy, anybody can complain.” In other terms, if you are going to complain



fruit or a vegetable is required as one of the chosen components. A student only needs to choose at least three out of the five components as long as one is a fruit or vegetable.”

Oh the humanity, or rather, lack thereof. I’m calling shenanigans on the student body.

This required side-dish excuse doesn’t hide the fact that a ton of food is being wasted and for no good reason at all. The average high school student is more than capable of consuming an entire school lunch and if you can’t, then you might want to see a doctor. If you are finding it hard to consume in a respectful manner, think of how all that wasted food relays to the lunch staff, lower income families, or even a third-world country.

So enough with the guilt trip, what can you do to help out?

Well you can first ponder the wise thought of Mohandas Gandhi; “Live simply so that others may simply live.” Take what is given to you unless you can change it, because you never know what another human being might be going through. You may raise a stink about how the pizza has too much cheese, or that you swear that your broccoli moved, but, can you deal with it or can you change it?

Next you can start living within your means and stop living in excess. Be conscious of the world around you. Think of all the other people who could be in your shoes. And if you really want to make an immediate impact, find out how you can help in your local soup kitchen or food pantry at <http://www.foodbankcny.org/> or make a donation to charities like UNICEF at <http://www.unicef.org/>.

So don’t for a second think that you can’t make a difference because that is absolutely false. Anyone can make a ripple in the world, no matter what the size. So what are you waiting for? Get up and go do something good!

*Fact taken from the text book, *Environmental Science*, written by Kaufman and Cleveland

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about the lack of suitable portions then accept the result. Eat what is given to you, because somewhere in the world, someone would consider themselves lucky to have what is on your plate.

Many are quick to blame the fact that there are required side dishes for school lunches. To verify the apparent “severity” of these state requirements, I exchanged e-mails with Fulton City School District Lunch Manager, Terry Warwick. She informed me that, “A

Quote of the day:

“Success is not an ‘accident’ but a ‘planned process’.”

Author Unknown

Submitted by Poonam G., Age 18 – India

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The Great Outdoors

A dreary start for 2011 deer hunting season

By Daniel Summerville

As every deer hunter knows, as of last Saturday, bow season is now open in the southern zone, and muzzleloading season is open in the northern zone.

Despite the nasty weather that plagued Central New York last weekend, countless hunters flooded into the woods for opening day for the two popular deer seasons. Sadly, those who braved the wind and rain did not meet with much success, simply because the deer were not moving around.

Experienced hunters know that deer move more under certain weather circumstances. Wind and driving rain affect deer in the same way they affect humans; if they have any choice they will not leave heavy cover. Very rarely does hunting in nasty weather pay



off, and last weekend was no exception. Very few deer were active, and because of this very few hunters succeeded.

Deer season still has weeks to go before it ends in December, giving hunters more than enough time to bag a deer. Between now and then, there should be at least a few days that the weather calms down long enough to have a successful hunt. There is no doubt among hunters that the weather this past weekend was not very

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good for hunting. With any luck, the weather this weekend will be more conducive to deer hunting.

Bizarre News of the Day:

TV really is going to the dogs

A new TV ad for dog food features a series of high-frequency signals beyond human hearing.

Nestle Purina produced the 24-second advert, for Beneful dog food, using a high-pitched whistle, which only dogs can hear. The aim is to attract dogs to the screen during the ad, which will in turn encourage owners to buy the product for them.

Behavioral experts from the US researched which sounds would have the most effect on canines in front of the television screen. The commercial features a dog twitching its ears with attention as its owner squeaks a toy duck, followed by the high frequency whistle.

The sound occurs twice within the clip and is near enough impossible for any human to hear. Austria will be the first country to air the advert on national television this week.

By Morgan Firenze



What goes up must eventually come down. At least that's what a quartet of Fulton volleyball players were hoping on Tuesday in their match against Westhill as (clockwise from left) Erika Johnson, Cassie McCann, Emily Ervin and Sara Campolieta await the return of the ball. The 9-4 Raiders travel to Pittsford this Saturday to take part in a tournament. (Nick Abelgore photo)

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Fultonian Yearbook

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This week in Raider Sports

Today: Girls soccer @ CBA (JV-4:30/V-6:30); Boys soccer vs. CBA (7 pm).

Friday, Oct. 21: Boys soccer @ Red Creek (6:30).

Sat., Oct. 22: Girls soccer vs. Mexico (JV-noon/V-2 pm); V'ball @ Pittsford Tourney (8:30 am); Cross-country @ OHSL League Meet (Jamesville Beach-tba); V football vs. Oswego (5 pm).



Who do you want to win the World Series?



"Cardinals."
Nate Hackett



"Rangers"
Andrew Loosen



"Rangers."
Jeremy Langdon



"Rangers."
Nate Dean

Meteorology and you

By Carson Metcalf



Today:



Cloudy with rain showers, windy.

62°

Average: 58°
Record: 81° (1963)

Tonight:



Cloudy with rain showers.

45°

Average: 40°
Record: 24° (1972)

Tomorrow:



Mainly cloudy with a few showers.

57°

Average: 58°
Record: 81° (1979)

*GRB senior Carson Metcalf is an aspiring Meteorologist and the creator of the Central New York Weather Center @ www.centralnewyorkweather.com
Look for his daily weather forecasts for Fulton on RaiderNet Daily.*