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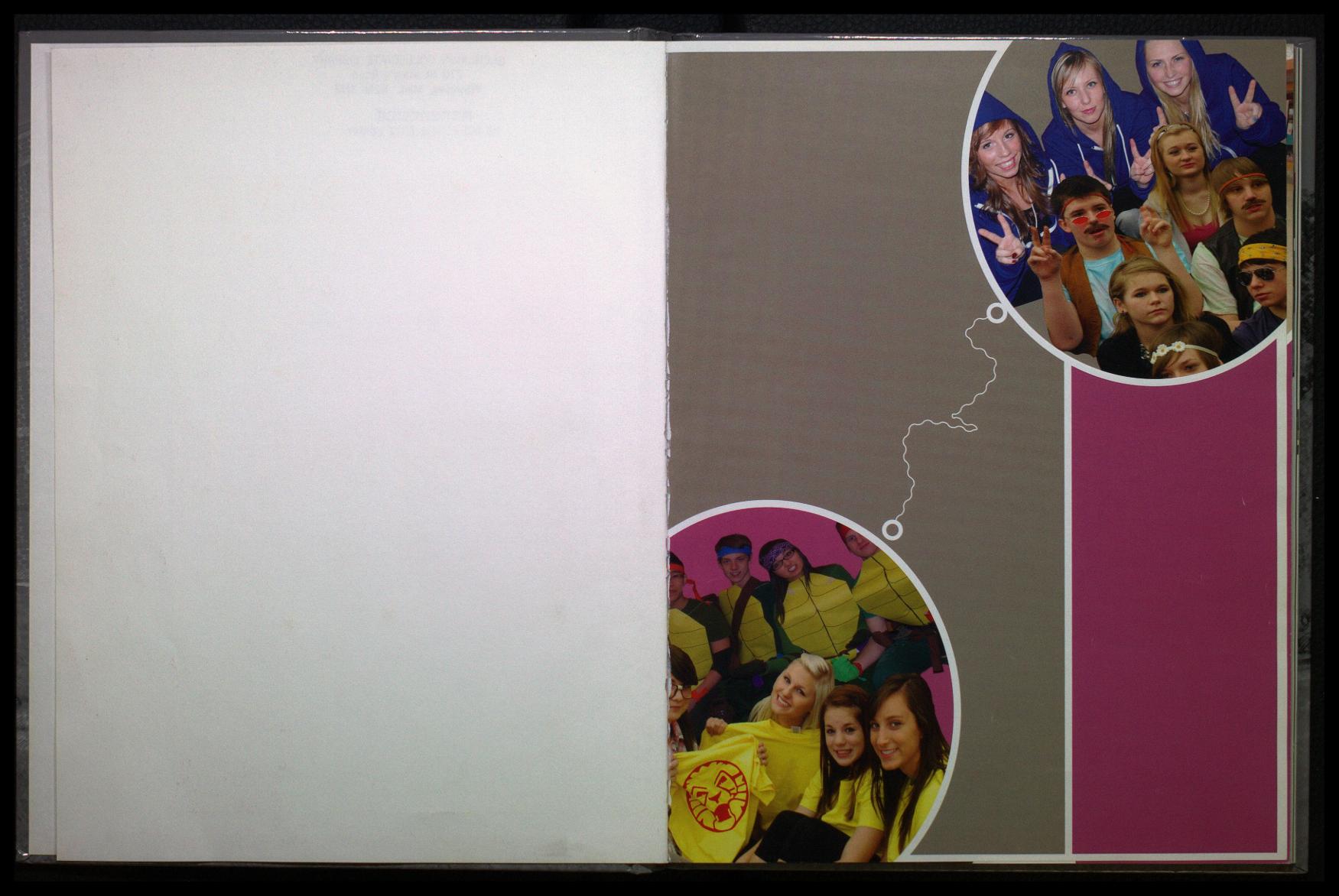
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## Sprouting the Leaves

lenlawn is the tree that anchors our community. Our Glenlawn students are the ever sprouting leaves on the tree, growing as they acquire knowledge and experience, connecting with others and giving back to the community. The branches of the tree represent the teachers making connections and giving our students what they need to continue learning and achieving as they grow. The experience of going to Glenlawn is one that will stay with the students forever, like the tree the Glenlawn community represents.

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## Our Admin Team

We would like to welcome the new Administration team for Glenlawn. We are saying goodbye to school secretary Monika Scott who is leaving us this year. Good luck Monika! A special thank you to all the office staff for making our school run smoothly and making our jobs easier.

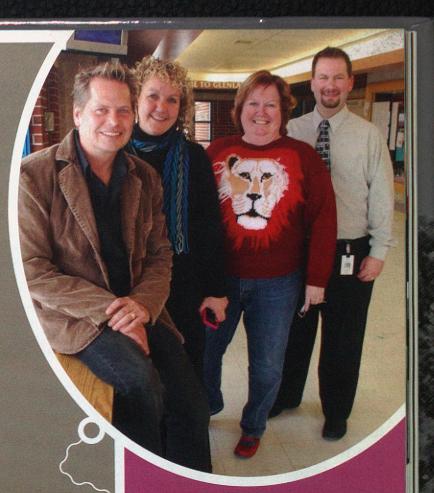
## K. Duffield, Vice Principal

The building is full of energy, talent and excitement! I have absolutely loved being a part of what goes within these walls, especially the craziness that sprit week brings. Seeing the gym packed with lions chanting and cheering in support of fellow students is truly amazing. We are so lucky to have such a diverse group of students and staff here at Glenlawn. I look forwaged to watchin our young lion 'cubs' grow, learn and mature during their time at Glenlawn.

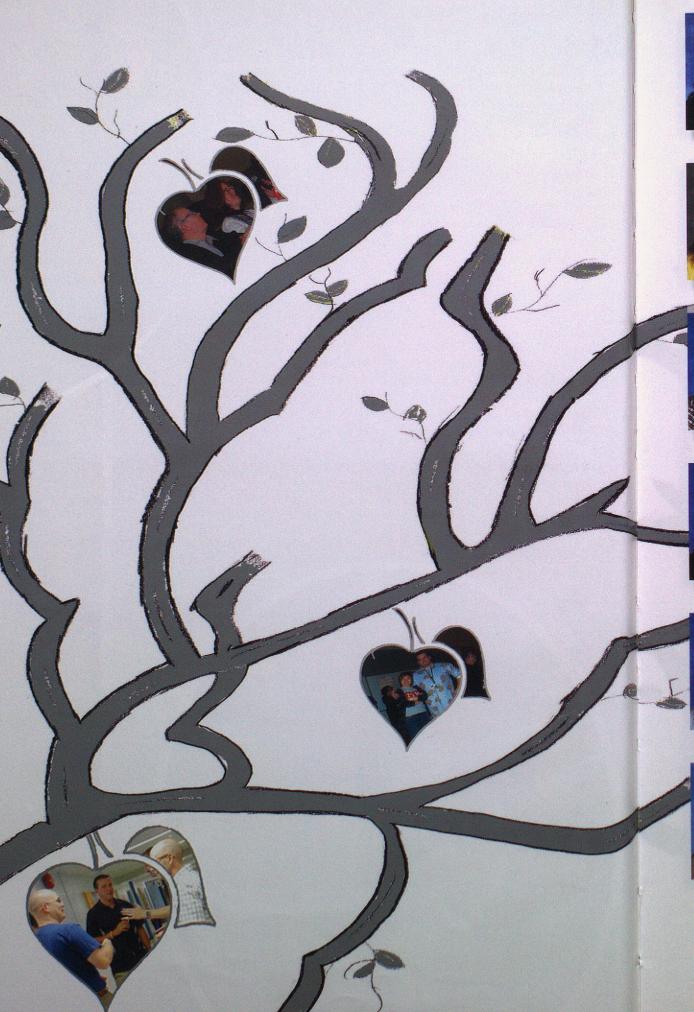
## R. Gerl, Vice Principal

My first year at Glenlawn has been awesome. I have had the opportunity to meet hundred of great students and work closely with an amazing staff. I'm especially impressed with how friendly and welcoming everyone has been and how quickly Glenwlawn has become "home" for me. My favourite memory is Spirit Week. I had never seen firsthand how proud everyone at Glenlawn is about their own school, and how supportive students are of each other - Spirit Week Rocks!! My goal in the coming year is to continue to provide support and assistance to meet student needs and goals.





What a great year this has been at for our Glenlawn staff. We watched our school welsome Grade 9's for the second year now as they become a permanent part of the Glenlawn landscape. With a sense of pride, Glenlawn's teachers welcomed all the students into their high school experience. Teachers teach us not only academics, but also to grow and mature into the next level. Teachers were thee to help us navigate the maze that high school can be help us 'sprout' reach new heights all the things the e perience at Glenlawr has to offer. There is always a teacher there to guide and encourage us. Thank you to Glenlawn teachers and administration, all the staff for always being there to show us the road. We are taught to pursue our goals and have pride in our accomplishments, whatever they may be. Best wishes to Mr. Restall and Mr. Prescott their new ass ments.







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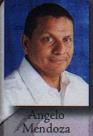
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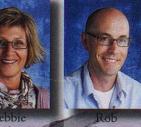


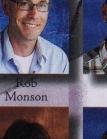


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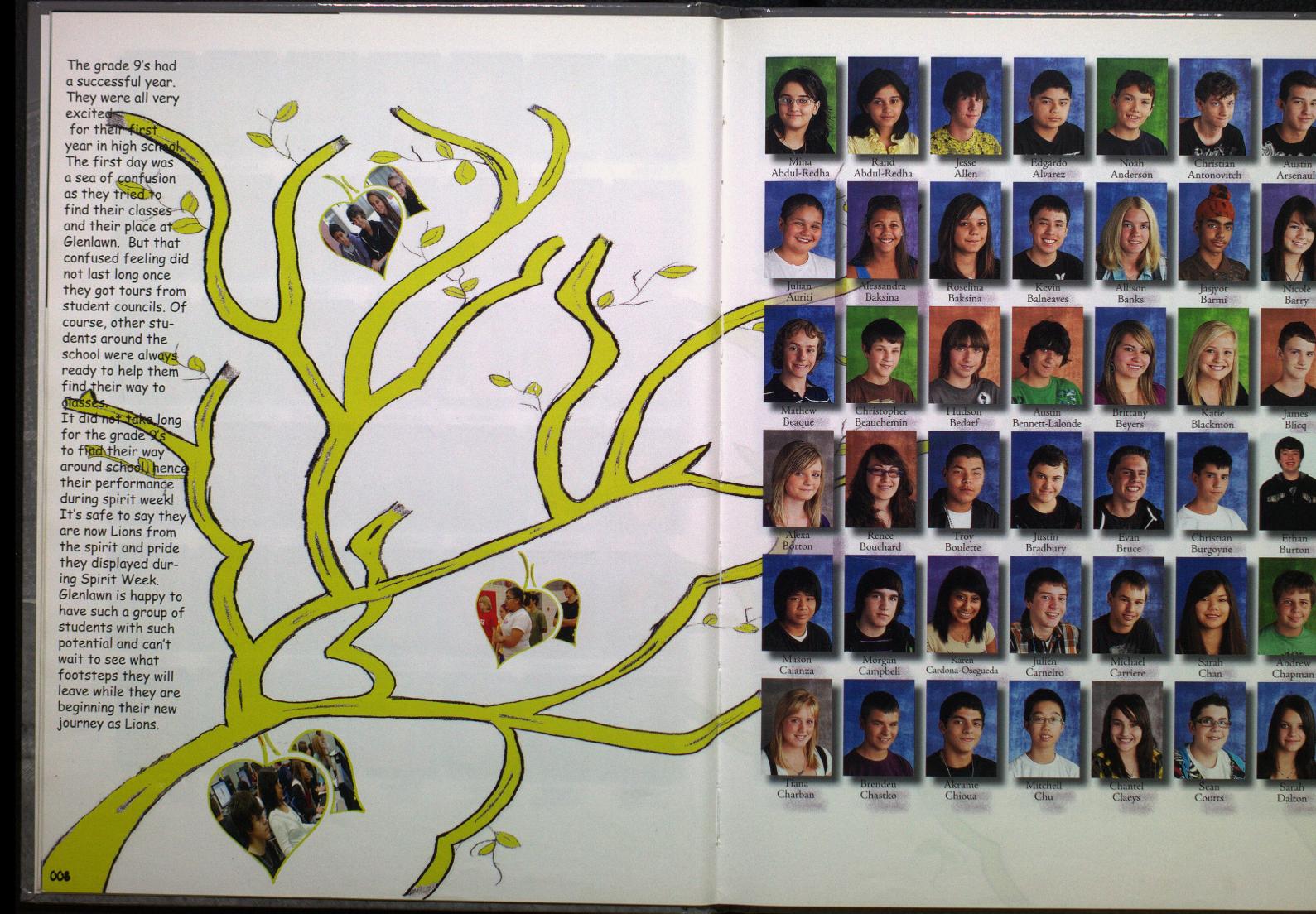
















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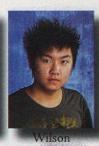
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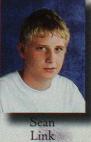
































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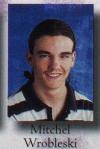


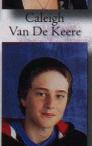
















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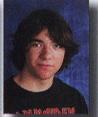
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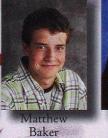
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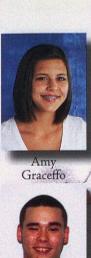
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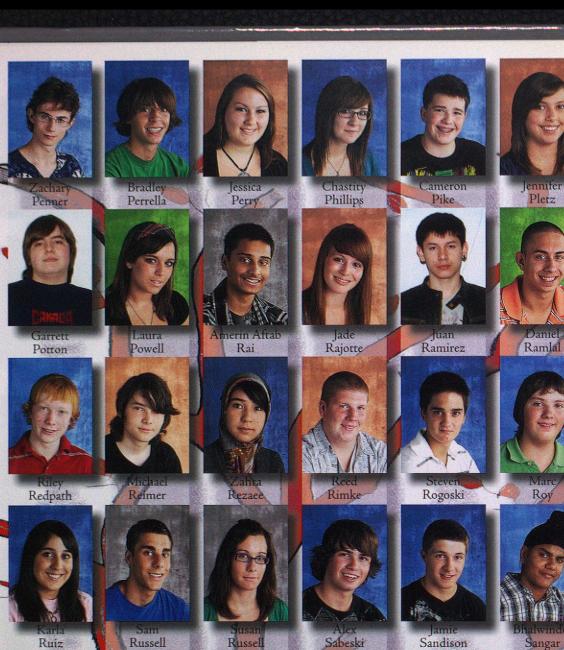
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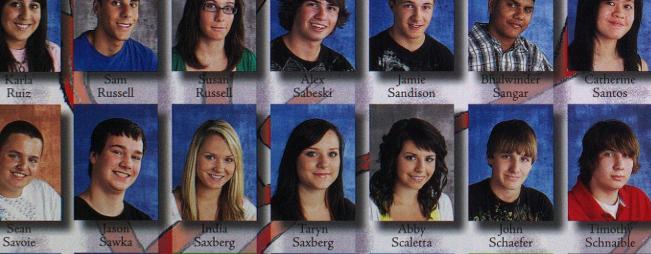


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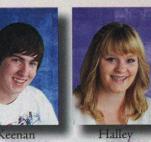




















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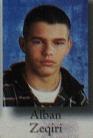




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The Grade 11's dominated the dance off during Spirit Week and placed first! They did this be cause of their incredible ability to now work together as a team, some= thing the Grade 11's are now well versed in. The Grade 11's were known for their teamwork abilities, which came in useful in many activities that were carried, out this year such as the musical production and in Spirit planning. Grade 11's were fille with school spirit during the school year. They are a) wonderful group of students and everyone is anxiously awaiting to see what they will continue to bring to the table as they enter their senior year at Glenlawn.





















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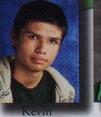












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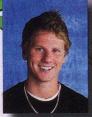
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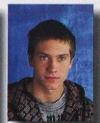


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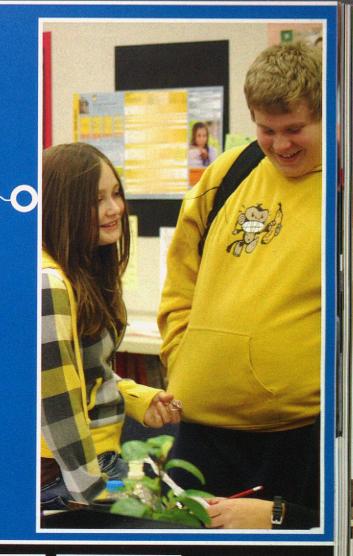


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nanks to the teachers and staff that put in an endless amount of effort in, our many academics were complete successes. With over 10 different academic courses and the many classes that go along with each subject the students can get lost and mixed up in the crowed of people attending each class. But our dedicated staff managed to treat every student as an individual without forgetting who each stu-

dent is. The teachers took time to create special relationships with each student which help us create an open and fearless

environment.



It's hard to believe that there is more than school life ahead. The teachers and parents tell us that we need to decide what we are going to do with our lives and we usually laugh it off because it seems so far away. What we learn in high school, math, English, fine arts, technology, social studies, P.E., languages, science, law, industrial skills, AVT, - allows us to choose our futures for ourselves. All the late nights and study groups may have been stressful but paid off in the end because what we do in high school shapes our prospective futures.













Our English department has a wide range of opportunities to offer for students to help them be ready for their future. Throughout the year, the English teachers have given many assignments which included monologues, reading books to expand the English as second language stu-dents' vocabulary and creating story books for younger kids. This year was successful not only in an academic level, but also on a social level because the Enlgish as a second language students got very involved in school life because of the skills they learnt in class. They built confidence and felt apart of the Glenlawn community.











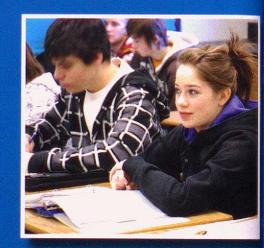


beography is the celebration of the vorld and the introduction of the etails we can study when learning about our the world we live in.

The geography program introduces our wonderful strange new world in depth. It is certainly never boring! The semester system made geography go by fairly fast, but our brains were enriched by all the powerful knowledge that has helped us to understand our economy and our connections to the world and the environment.

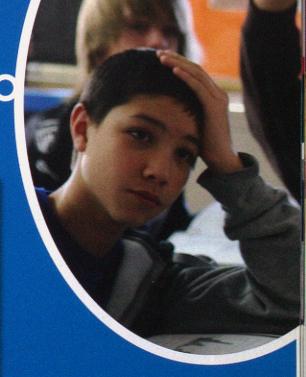
Each and every class had their own unique take on geography and was filled with memories that will never be forgotten with incredible stu-

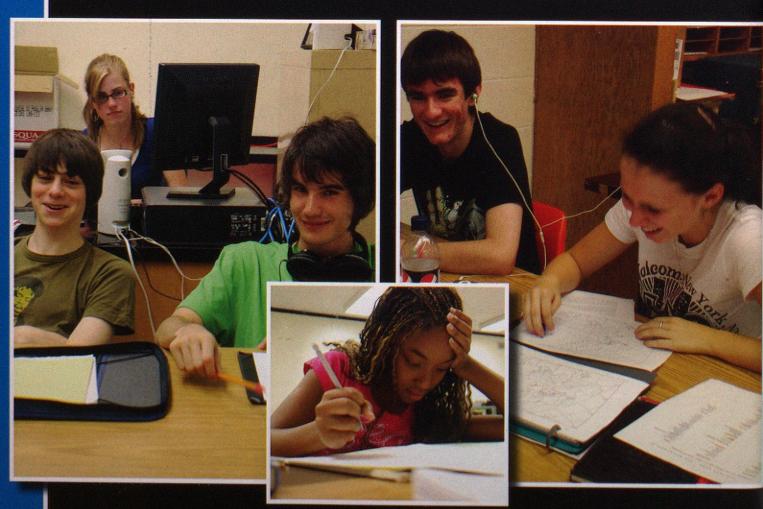
Each class was filled with memories that will not be forgotten with great classmates and fantastic reachers. Thank you!

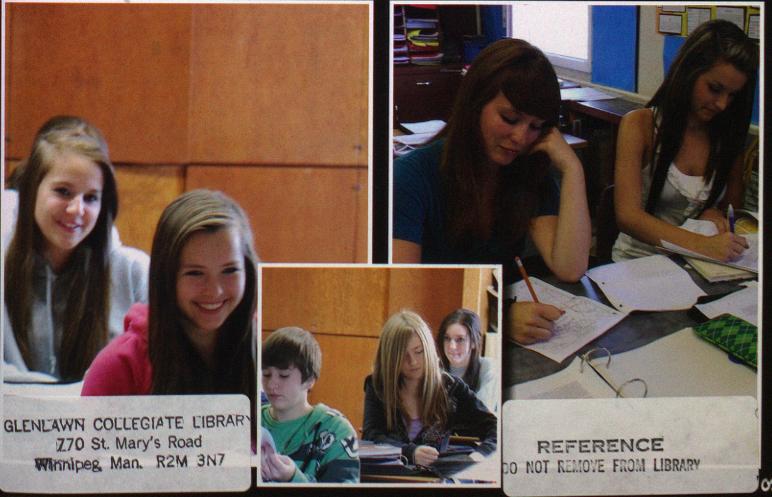












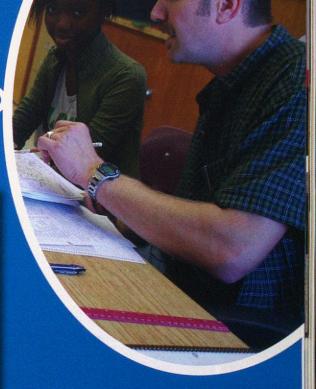
We must become the change we want to see," (Ghandi), the social studies department has shown leadership in promoting change'. After the terrible disaster of the Haiti earthquake, Glenlawn took action. Through concerted classroom donations the school raised \$1 000 matched by the Federal Government to make \$2 000, many thanks to Ms. Southern with this project. Social studies department spearheaded Winnipeg Harvest and Pennies from Heaven campaigns with Mr. Restall. We had YIP (Youth in Philanthropy) under Mrs. O'Connor.

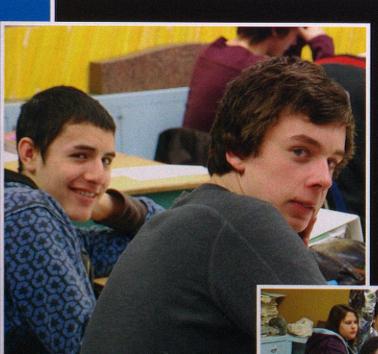
We delivered such favourites as the Medieval Feast in Western Civ., with a special appearance by Mr. Story, recreating WWI with Diplomacy, finishing WWII in World Issues, solving problems within Nations in World Geography, the trust walk in Psychology, staging the 'Mock Trial' in Law, and sending the largest contingent in Canada to Historica's Encounters in Ottawa. This year in the classrooms we emphasized Currrent Events using new media to create real world relevance with the introduction of the LCD Projectors







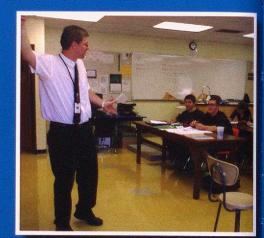




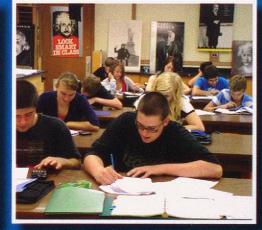




Glenlawn has a large science program, with science class-rooms located all over the school. Our faculty of science teachers include: Mr Young, Mr Storie, Mr. Poulter, Mr. Prescott, Mr. Pelland, Ms. Samms, and Ms. Kaur, all of which are dedicated to their students success. Here at Glenlawn we are not shy with experimenting or dissecting, and it's something that most students look forward to in the courses. The Grade 11 Bio students dissected hearts and inflated lungs, The Grade 9 students experimented with chemical reactions. It has been a very exciting year for everyone involved in science.

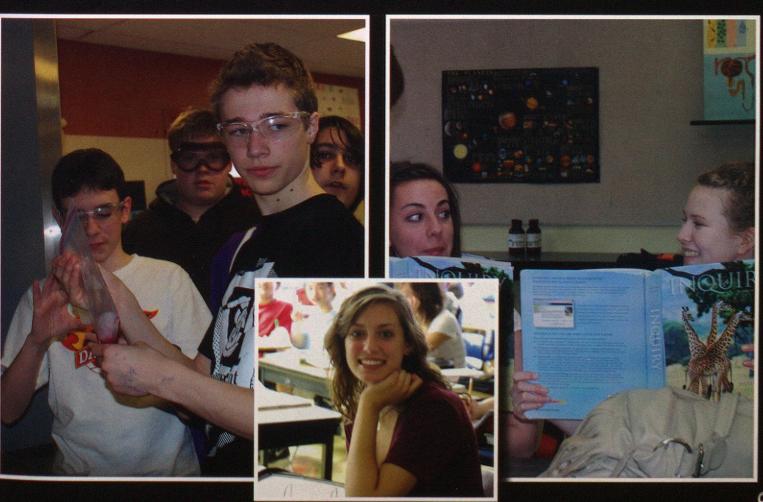






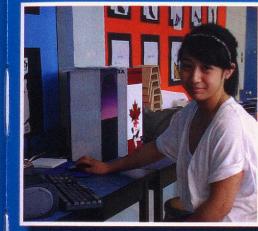


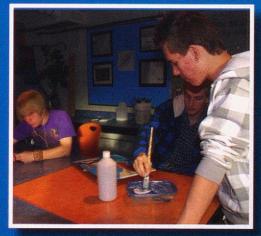


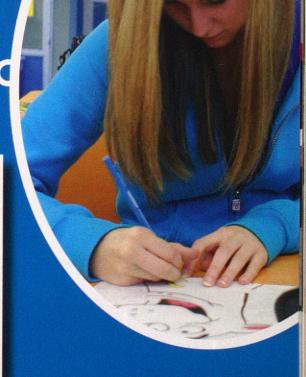


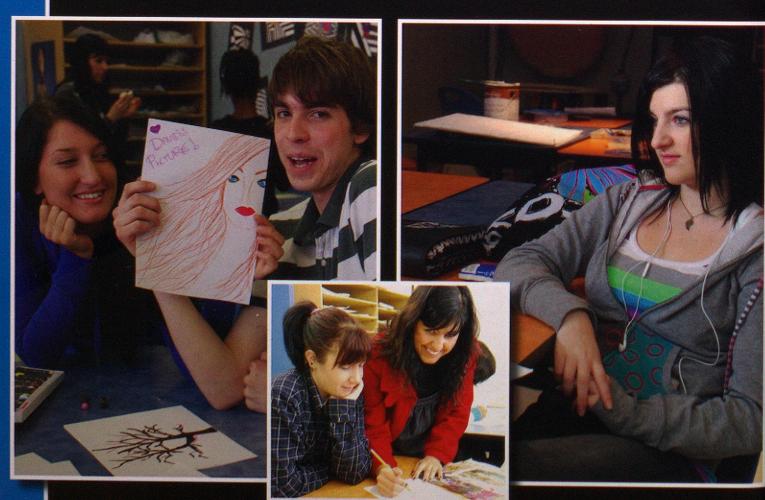
he art studio's have been very usy once again this year! with three hundred and seventy four students taking art and visual art there will be over five thousand peices of two and three dimensional paintings, drawing and sculpture generated. both Mr. Barth and Ms.Kuziw are continually amazed by the quality and calibre of art the students produce. The ccompleted artworks were part of the rotating exhibitions at Glenlawn collegiate all year long. in addition, exhibitions in the community have in cluded the Louis Reil Board Office, St. Vital Mall, Assiniboine Park Conservatory and the C.N.I.B.











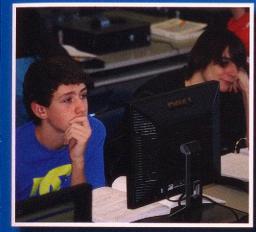


Whether you are new to computers and want to learn the basics, or more dvanced and want to create your own website, our technology courses of-

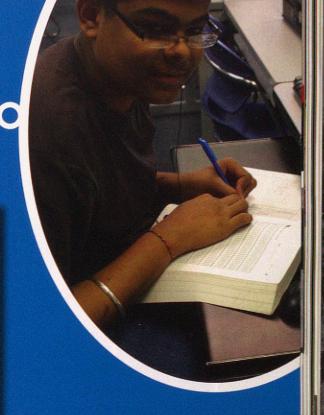
fered something for everyone. Students worked on anything from photoshopping a picture to linking and loading web pages creating a fully functional website and increasing our overall knoledge of relevant technology today. Mathematics is a core subject. Every graduating student will have completed four years of high school math by the time of their graduation. After grade nine, students choose to take consumr, applied or pre calculus mathematics. All math courses are designed to enrich students perspective and guide them towards viewing life mathematically. The mathematics department is a group of caring, passionate and dedicated teachers working together with a common goal of elevating students learning

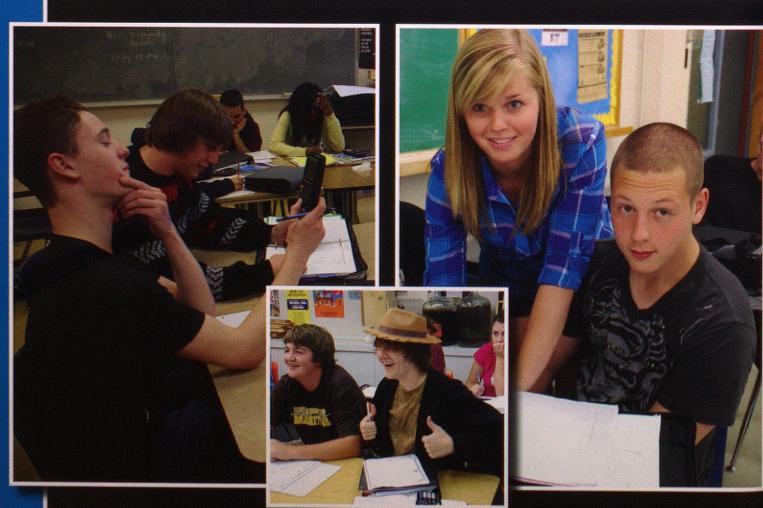
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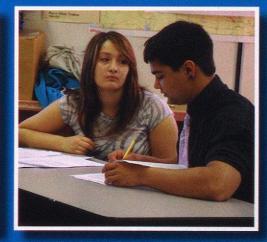


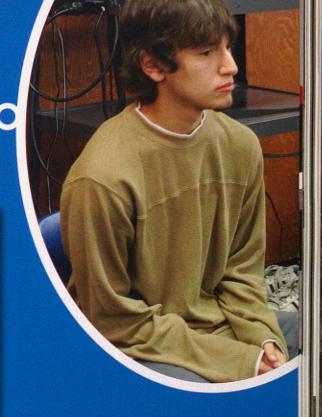


he 405 Law course is a provincially ecognized curriculum. Students nay sign up for this course in the same manner that they choose any elective. One feature of the course has been the mock trial. Students learn firsthand by assuming the roles of court room participants. The mock trial is the culmination of a semester's study of the Canadian legal system. This year in French, the Grade 9's designed inventions to eliminate frustrations experienced in school and presented projects on their favourite Olympic athlete. The Grade 10 students integrated technology by creating an autobiography presentation and the Grade 11/12 students hosted the Francophone Fair. To finish the year, the 11's and 12's attended the Caboto Centre's " Apprendre le francais en

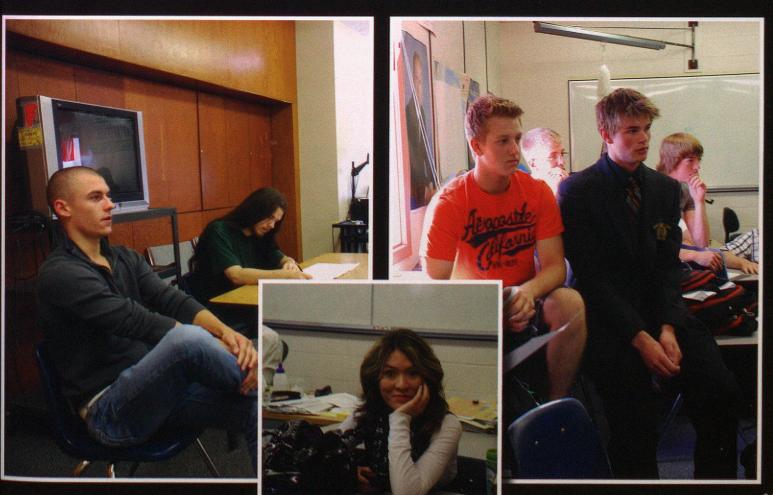












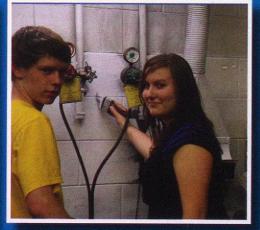
Industrial Arts and Home Economics is always a popular elective choice for students. With a wide variety of options to choose from including:
Cooking, Family Studies, Clothing, Woods,
Graphics, Electronics and Power Mechanics.
Every day the students are learning new skills and applying them to things that they would do any other day.
The Fashion show put on by the students in January was a huge success, and it allowed for the students to show off all the hard work put into the clothing and the show. Welding, Changing tires, airbrushing, pizza's, Fashion Shows, tables, all

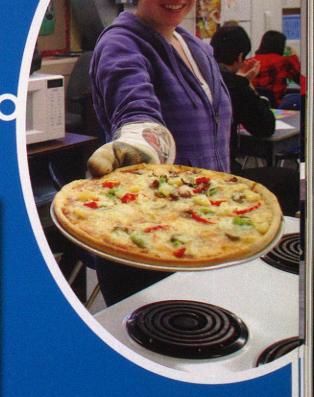
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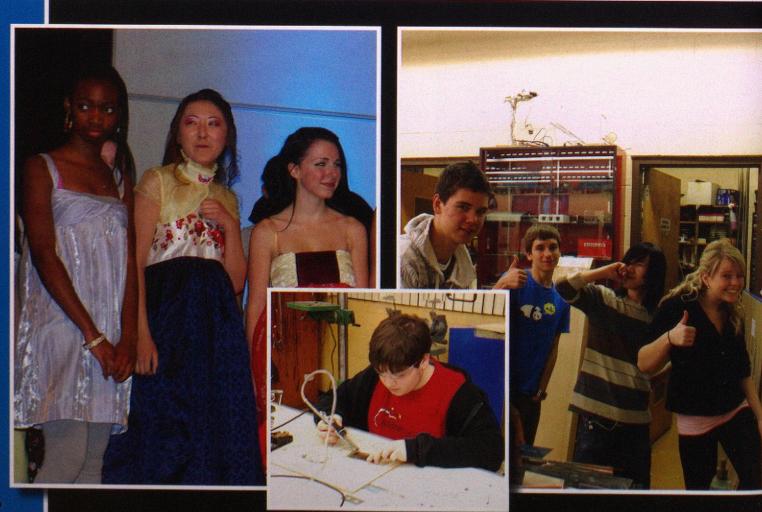
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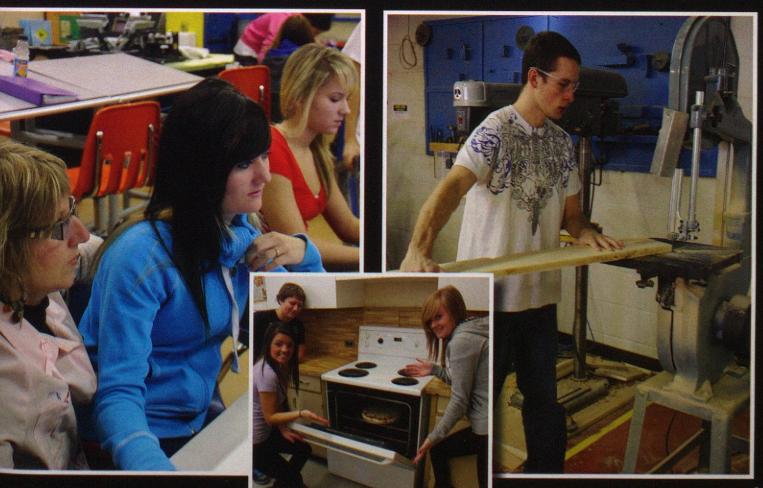












ome special activities gain marked this year. Ve participated in the wonderful SLP Christmas concert at the Legacy Center. We increased our skills in the swim instruction classes at the Pan Am Pool. We sharpened our bowling skills at the weekly games with our friends from Wind-sor Park and Dakota Collegiate. Mr. Marinelli kept us in shape with the gym classes. Mr. Quinn continued to bring out our est in musical talent.















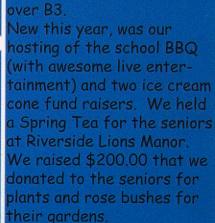












his was a year of many changes for the Co-op Ed

program. With twenty stu-

Dean Riguax was hired as a

teacher for the junior students. Senior students took

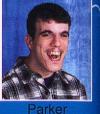
lents enrolled this year,

We look forward to having Mr. Rigaux return in September along with four new students.





















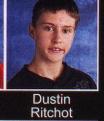


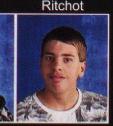


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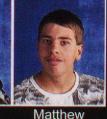






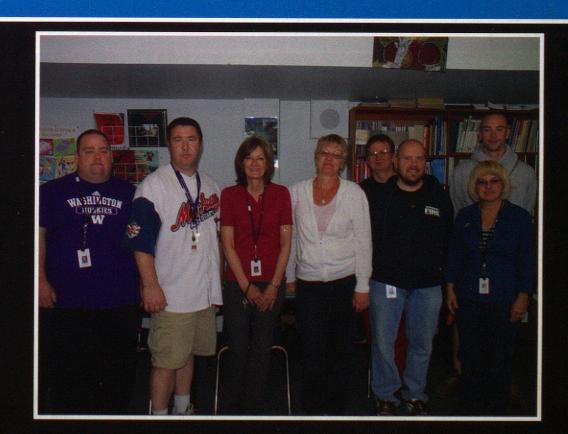








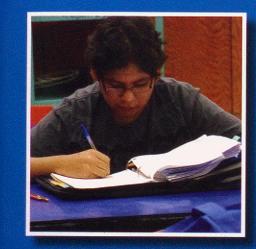


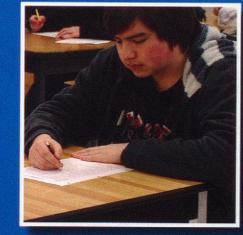


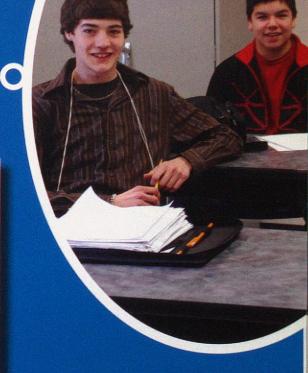
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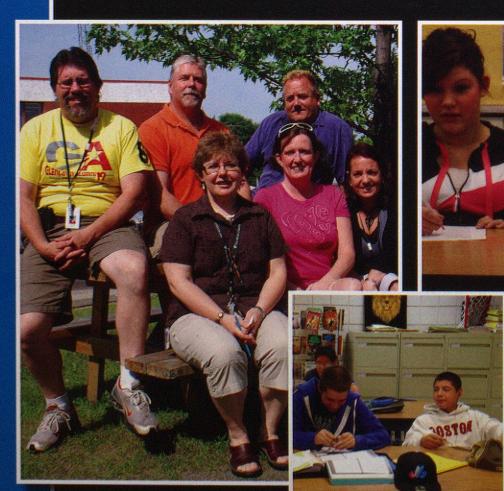
he Academic Vocational Tran-itional Program at Glenlawn offers our students many opportunities. Throughout the school year the students attend classes and complete their required high school credits, as well, attend two three week work blocks at different jobsites in the community for school credit. The worksites vary from working with the public to working behind the scenes n manufacturing, students are able to identify and apply themselves in accordance to their aptitude, interests and natural strengths and abilities. Students also had an opportunity to participate in several team building activities and field trips throughout the year.

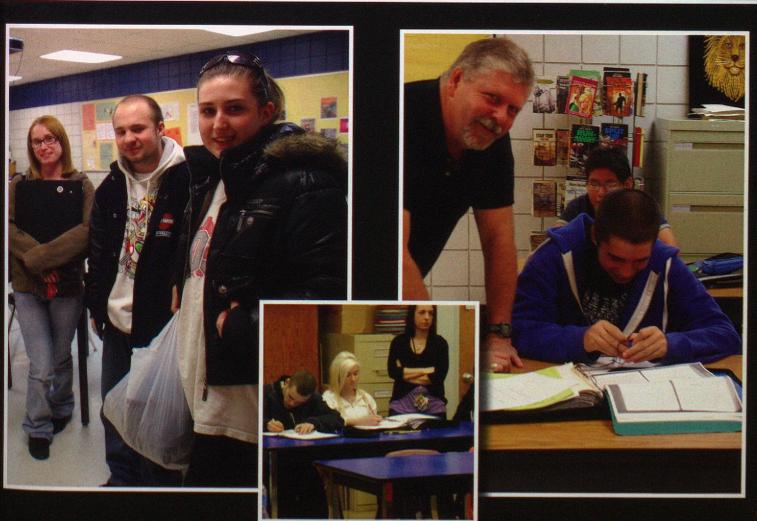






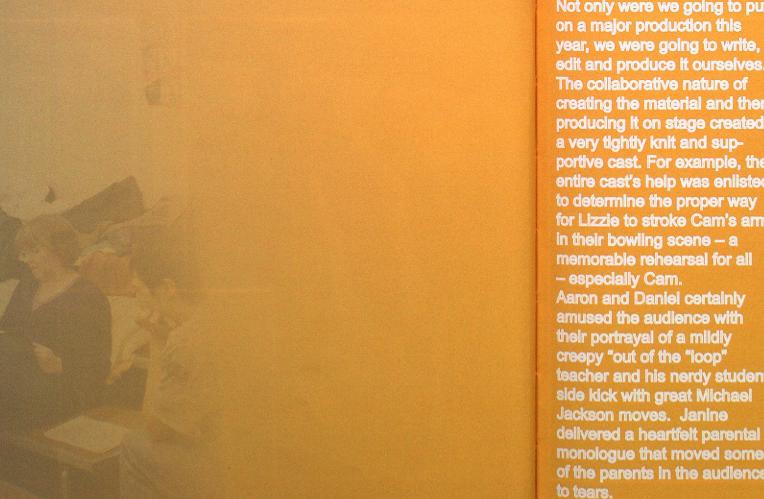




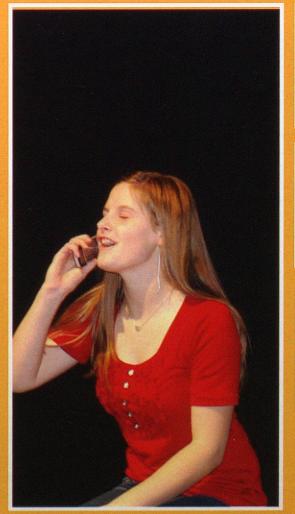


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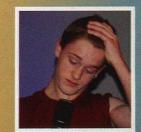






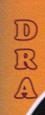












Kyla caused many a parent to blush with her cool mama character's inappropriate dancing and her purchase of "matching cell phones!" Par-

winced in their seats when they witnessed Emily's "encouraging" speech to her daughter, Maxine.

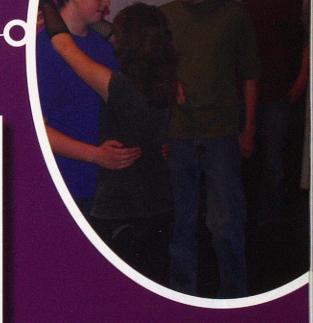
And kudos to Melissa for her skilfully crafted canoeing scene in which she experiences sheer panic when she can't get service on her hone.

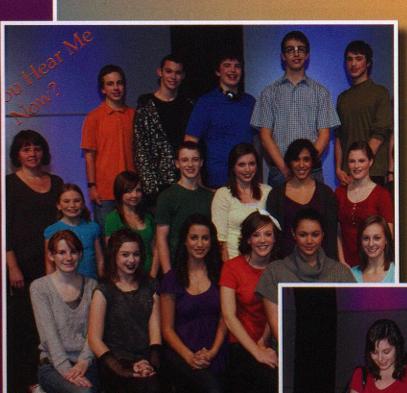
Ms Skene, Ms Gibson and the cast would like to thank the eachers who selflessly volunteered numerous hours supervising and instructing students in the various crews. Thank you to Ms Clayton, Mr. Conrad, Ms. Dutka, Ms Arnal, Mr. Cape, Mrs Jackson, Ms Duggan and of course, parent technical wiz, Mr. Dave Pletz.



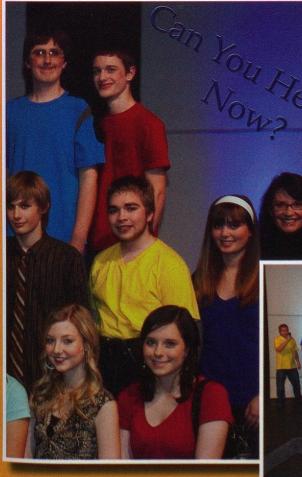




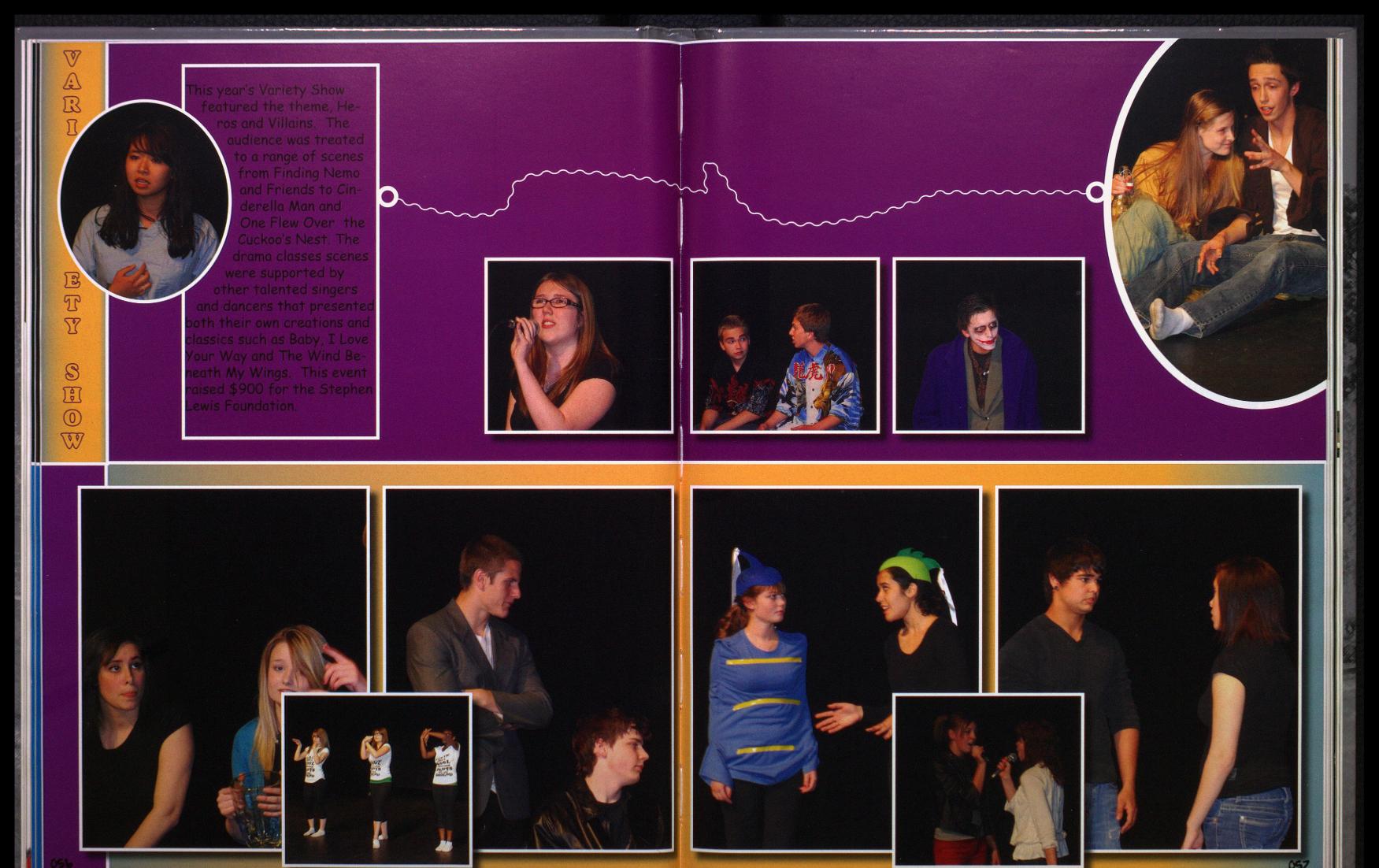


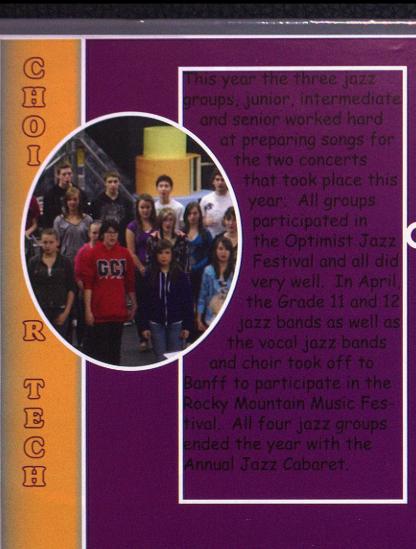
























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This year the Glenlawn music
lepartment welcomed the return
of Dr. Oehlerking. In January the
jazz bands took of to Camp Assiniboia. Next in February
were the optimist festivals
where the bands showed
their stuff. We are
proud to say that the
grade 10 concert band
as well and the 11/12
concert band were in-

the highly anticipated
Banff trip. Grade 11/12 concert band, wind ensemble, inter
and senior jazz as well as choir and ocal jazz packed up to go to the lanadian Rocky Mountain festival.
Any and June brought year-end oncerts. Sadly, we will be saying loodbye to Dr. Oehlerking who is oing to teach at the University of baskatchewan, and Mrs. Bourbonais who is entering the wonderful world of retirement. Best Wishesl



















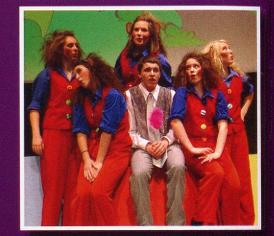
cal delighted audiences of all agest Seussical is about a young boy, Jojo, (Laura

reanson). The Cat in the Hat (Janine Teanson). The Cat in the Hat guides Jojo through the amazing world of his imagination. They travel from the Jungle of Nool to the Planet of Who. There, they meet interesting characters like Horton the Elephant (Jamie Sandison), Gertrude McFuzz (Aleethia Mackay), Mayzie La Bird (Sandra Eaton). The Sour Kangaroo (Breanne pulson) and Yertle the Turtle

(Jeremy Leathers). In Whoville, they meet Mr. and Mrs. Mayor (Alex Grant and Melissa Lopushniuk) and General Gengus (han Schmitz (Justin Rocan).

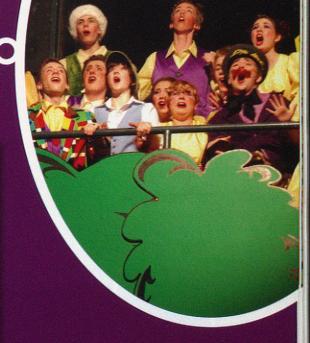
The hard work and dedication of Mr. Monson, Ms. Erin McCallum and the entire cast and crew, made this musical a great success! The cast and crew appreciated their efforts.

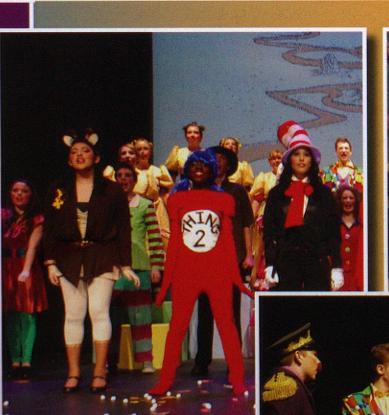
This musical has shown us all that anythin s possible in the world of Seuss!!!

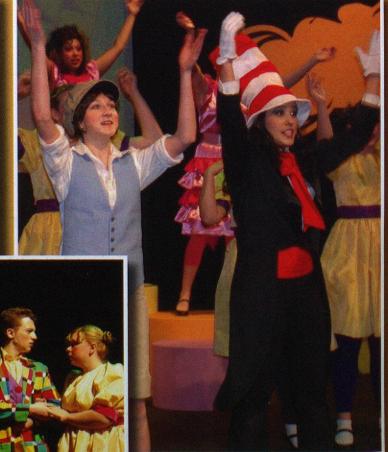


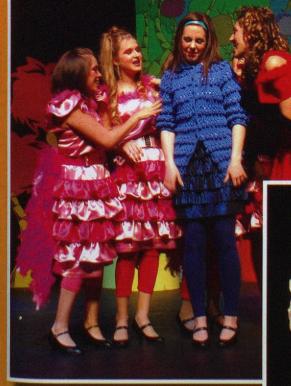


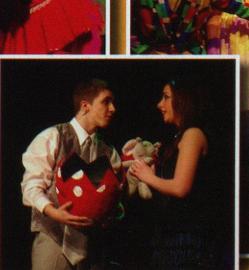


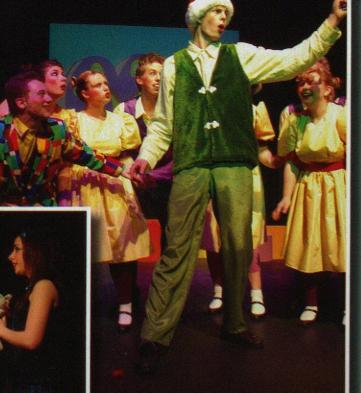








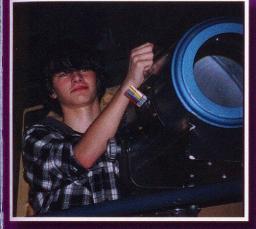




In Whoville, they meet Mr. and Mrs. Mayor (Alex Grant and Melissa Lopushniuk) and General Gengus Khan Schmitz (Justin Rocan).

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The audience watched as the characters embarked on many wild adventures. From the problems on Who to the conflicts in the Jungle of Nool, all were resolved by the end of each show. All the characters learned to open their inds and let their "thinks" to life. The hard work and cation of Mr. Monson, Ms.
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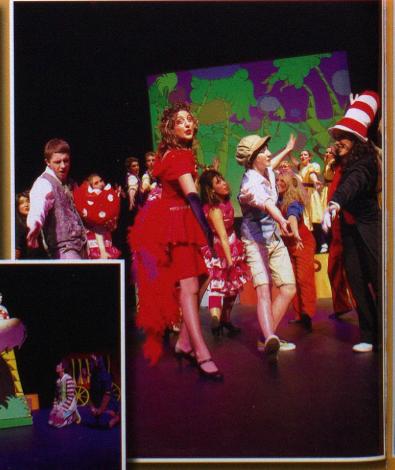






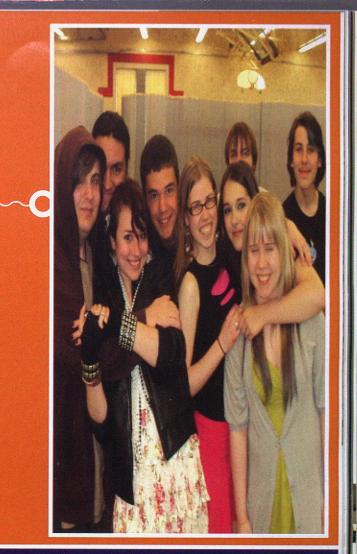


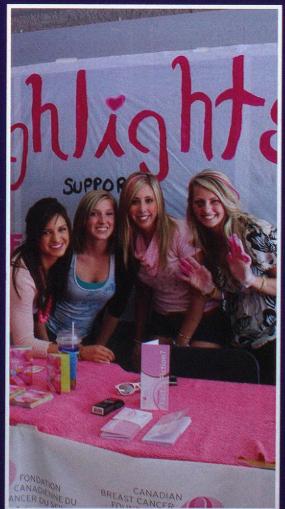






During the 2009-2010 year, The students of Glelawn took part in many different courses and clubs. Our students came together and put on to Dramatic Perfomances, The Original "Can You Hear Me Now", and "Seussical". We had many other clubs for students to choose from such as our "Tea Club", "Chess Club", "Youth In Philanthropy" and our "Amateur Filmmakers Club". The Art of Short Filmmaking (ASF) is a community of artists. Members gathered weekly and participated in mini film workshops. The focus of the ASF is creativity. Discovering an idea and exploring it through cinema.









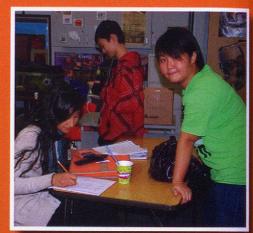


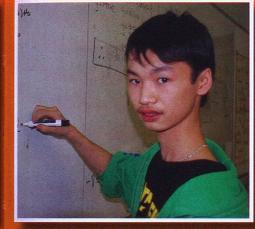


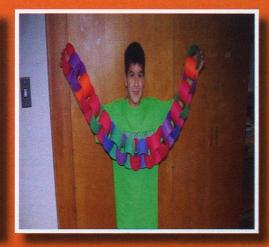




The environmental action club, Rachel Friend Club and The Math club were very successful this year. The environmental club did a few bake sales and was able to purchase a water fountain and also made it possible for us lions to buy our own water bottles. Rachel friend is a small, dedicated group looking for ways to make Glenlawn a friendlier place for new students. "The Glenlawn Insider"- for students by students- was the result of our meetings. The math club created interesting views after school. They watch videos that chanllegened their thinking and had them come up with surprising revelations at times. They discovered quantum physics concepts are freaky and the world is much





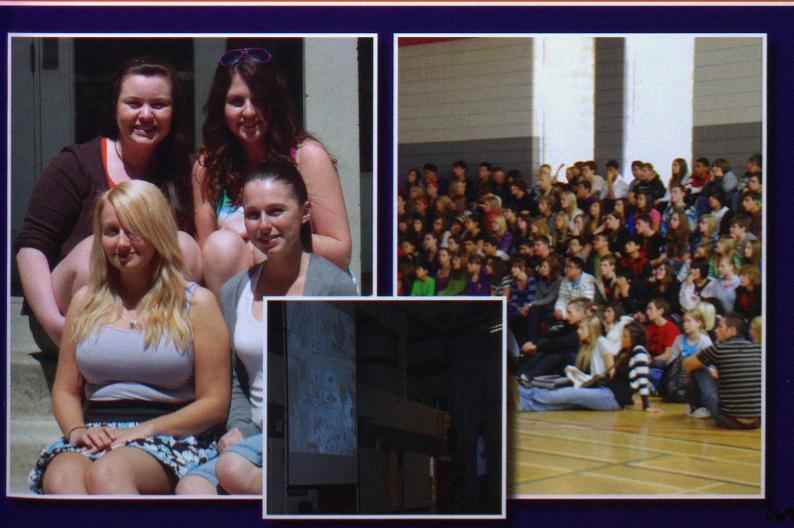






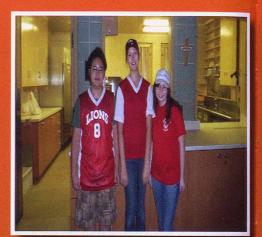
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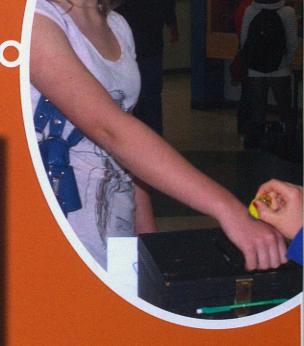
As part of the Winnipeg Foundation's Youth in Philanthropy Program, we researched, visited and donated over \$5,000 to

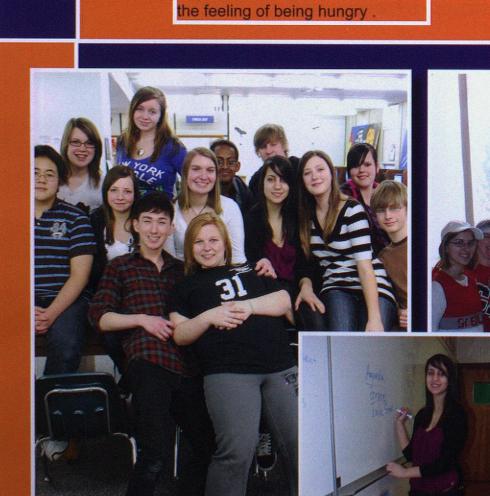
and donated over \$5,000 to charities serving our Winnipeg community. We also initiated an independent Glenlawn for Agape Table campaign. Members volunteered at Agape Ta ble on Thanksgiving and Victoria Day. Student council was very active throughout the school year and did many good things this year by making some wonderfull changes their footprint will forever be remembered. The 30 hours of famine was a success and they had many student who got involve and became aware about famine around the world. To be successfull they came up with ways to disttrack themselves from











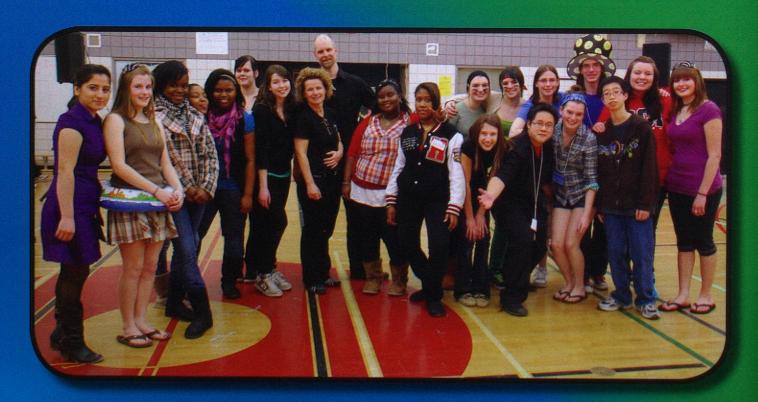




# Spirit Week ate. It was crae you experience you don't have roar of the lian

Spirit week is the flagship of Glenlawn Collegiate. It was crazy, with everything all in one. The first time you experience Spirit Week, you may be thinking or feeling you don't have any spirit, but after the first day you will get the roar of the lion in you and be overcome with Lion Pride. You will be able to ump and cheer as if you had been in the Lions's Den for years. It is the best feeling you can ever have in your high school experience watching the whole school, all grades come together as one.

Je can sure tell you that all the grade 9 students that were seeing sprit week for the first time showed more spirit than we could have ever imagined! We were amazed at how many of them were showing their spirit. Being a prt of the Spirit Week Committee was the best feeling. To be able to see how things were put together for everyone, and testing all the different activites was amazing. We would like to give thanks to everyone that help out in Spirit week to make it one of the best ones yet! We can't wait for Spirit week next year, with great things to come.

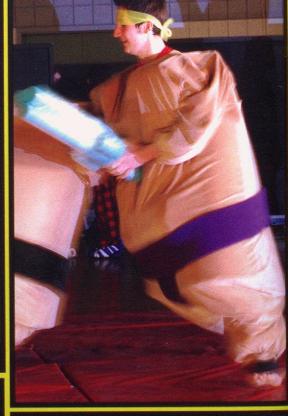








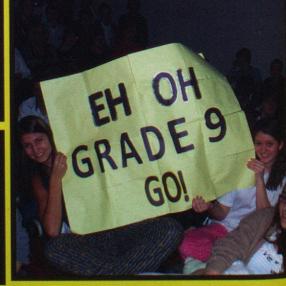


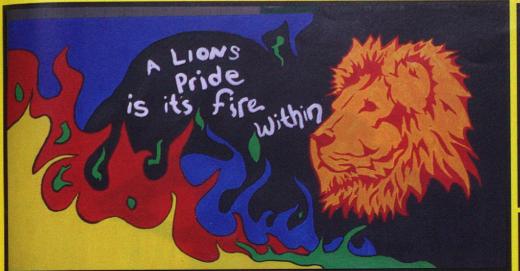




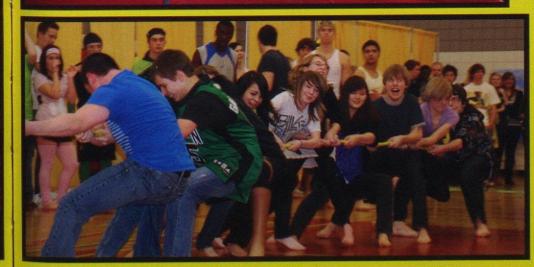


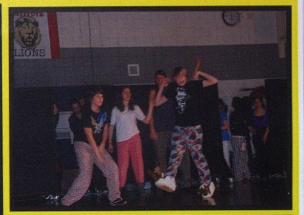


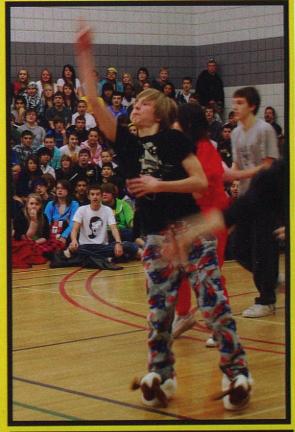


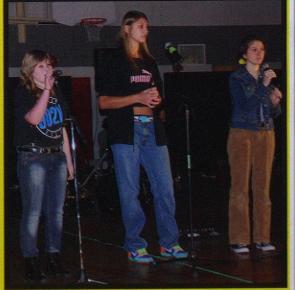








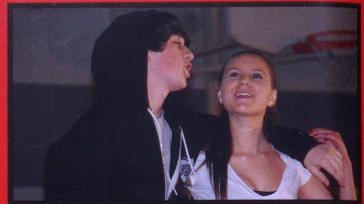




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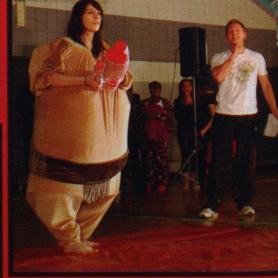










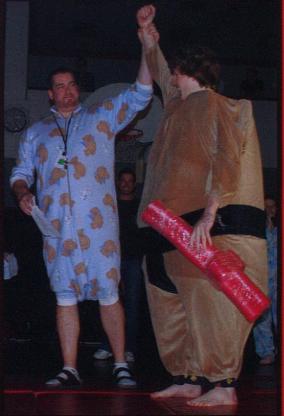














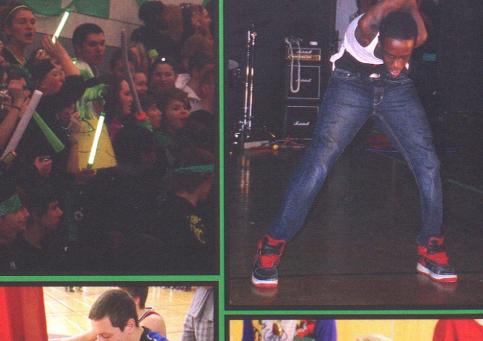
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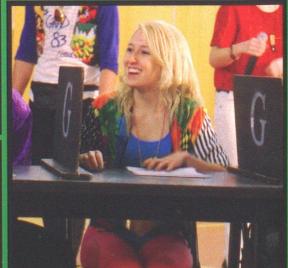
























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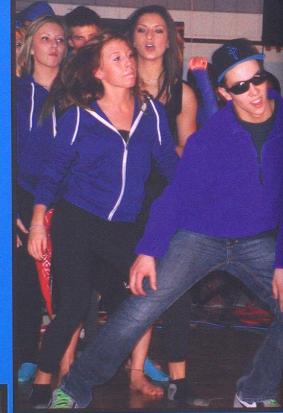




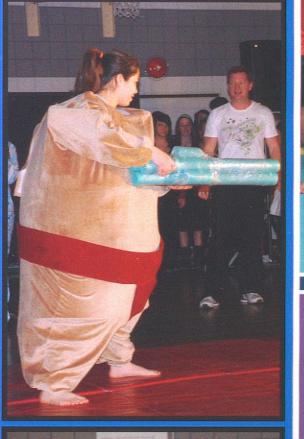










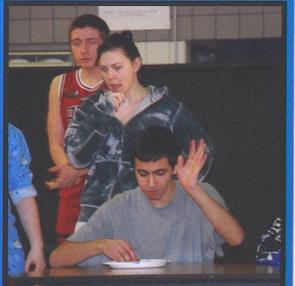












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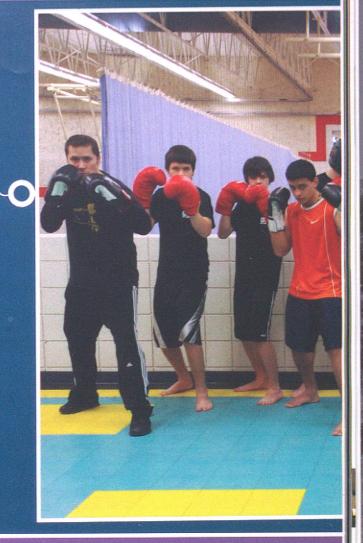
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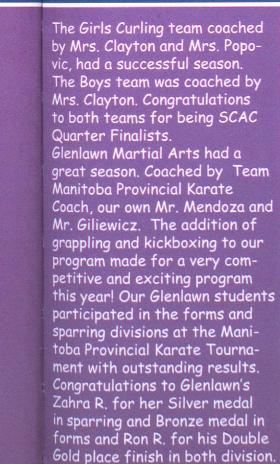
We would like to congratulate all the Glenlaws sports teams for their outstanding efforts this year. Our athletics programs have grown with the inclusion of Grade 9's. The teams make us proud with their effort, passion and

heir effort, passion and persistence in representing Glenlawn at the city and provincial levels. Special mention to the following teams:

Our Badminton teams, coached by Mr. D. Bagley was competitive in League Play with 3rd Place finishes in SCAC Varsity Boys Singles and Place Varsity Circle Singles

Girls indoor soccer, coached by Ms. Finesse and Mr. Pelland were competitive in League Play all season. The Water Polo team, coached by Ms. E. Lobban and Mr. D. Corby were the B Divisions Finalists. The Cross Country team was coached by Mr. Dyck and was competitive throughout the season.



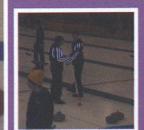


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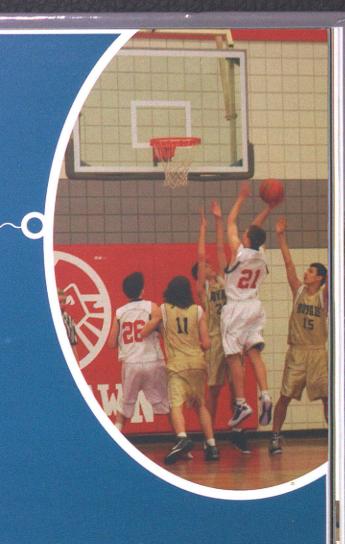








came up getting first in their season coming up almost undefeated, but when it came to dakota it was a tough fight. The Jv girls endedd up finishing second in their division playing Dakota in a rough game for first. 35 great season as well coming out as first in there divison and making there way to provincials. But there season ended at there first





The Varisty boys season ended at

The Varsity girls had a great season getting first in theere divison and making there way to rovinicals, there season ended at











### GRADE 9 GIRLS

Tasha Miranda Laura Carli Emily Lyndsey Rebekah Caleigh Kayla Taylor Christine Yelena

BACK ROW: Zach Evan Austin Brennan Jack Andrew Sushn Brent Jeremy 2 RONT ROW: Zior Ryan Ben Josh Sam

### JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS

BACK ROW: Ray Noah Avery Mack Devin Daniel Kyle Trash Brett

FRONT ROW: Marc Lucas Kamil Matt

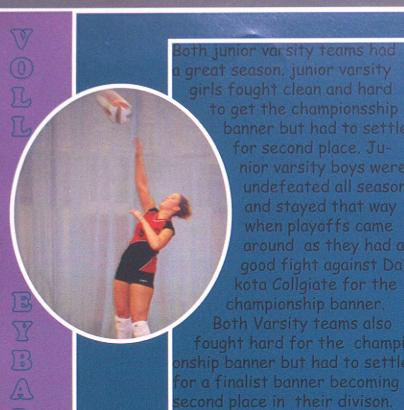
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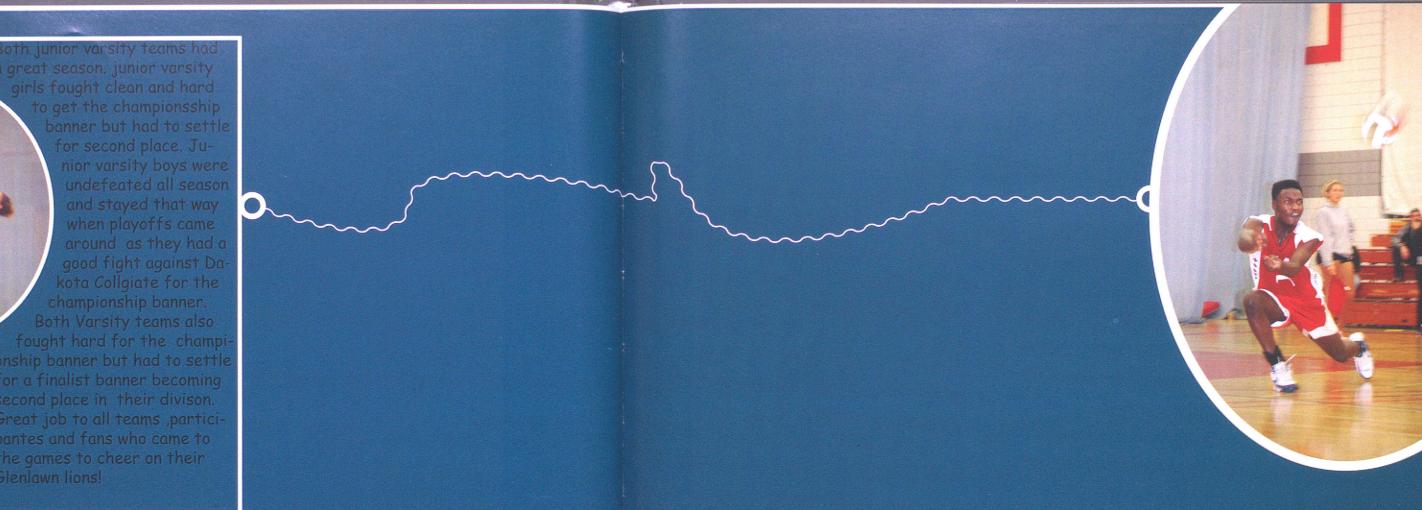
FRONT ROW: Celicia Jamie VARSITY BOYS BACK ROW: Kene Ethan Brody Keith Ryan Alex Brett

FRONT ROW: Skylar Chase Nick Roger Jacob Jesse

### VARSITY GIRLS

BACK ROW: Jennifer Alex kiara Kara Becky Megan FRONT ROW: Rachael Madiosn Ali Hailey Taneesha

















### GRADE 9 AA GIRLS

BACK ROW: Tayler Erin emily laura kayla FRONT ROW: carlie jillian sarah tasha lyndsey

### JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS

BACK ROW: Sarah Melissa Haylie Cassie MIDDLE ROW:Danelle Taryn Jayde Megan

FRONT ROW: Stephanie Danielle

### JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS

BACK ROW:Devin Mack cam Justin tyler Brayden Matt

FRONT ROW: Josh Matt Austin Ray Juma

### VARSITY GIRLS

BACK ROW: Kara Megan Lindsey Hannah Alex

MIDDLE ROW: Ali Meghan Heather julia Lau 4
FRONT ROW: Abbey Madison

### VARSITY BOYS

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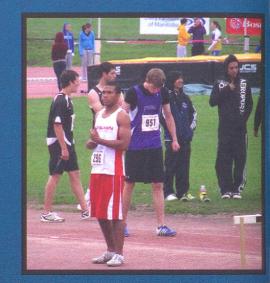
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With numerous Personal Bests, nunerous SCAC top 8 and top 3 finshes, numerous new SCAC records and 43 qualifiers for provincials,

team achieved much success.
Success which does include winning the SCAC title for Junior Varsity Girls and also becoming the SCAC Varsity Boys Champions.
We must also recognize some outstanding performances at provincials: Nick Kikundule 2nd in Varsity Boy's Shotput, Keith Parsons

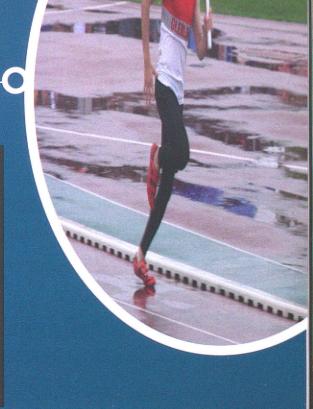
2nd in Varsity Boy's High Jump, Reed Rimke 1st in JV Boys Shotput ND 1st in Discus! Amy Graceffo irst in JV Girl's Long Jump AND 1st In Javelin (also finished 4th in the 100m)

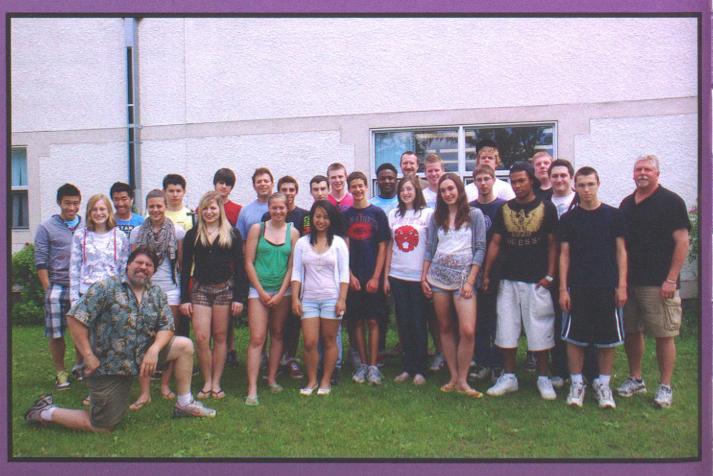
Thanks to the coaches, it almost takes a village to coach a track team Mr. Baggley, Ms. Pirnie, Mr. Holowachuk, Mrs. McInnis, Mr. Pelland, Mrs Lawrence, Mrs. Nordheim



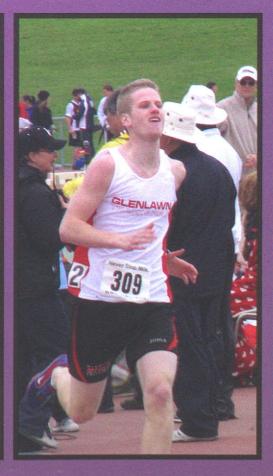


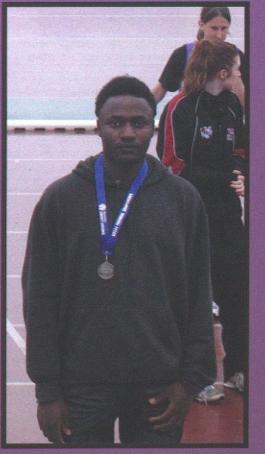












Although we did not medal in outdoor soccer this season, both the Girls and the Boys teams gave us lots to cheer about. The Girls team was outstanding, coached by Mars Marsh and Mar Polland to a birth in the

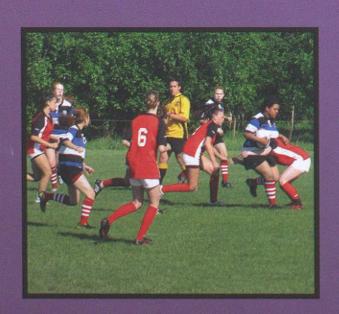
Team was coached by Mr. Nowak and Mr.
Nordheim, showing lots of spirit and Glenlawn pride as they played their way to a spot in the SCAC quarter finals as well.
Congratulations on an outstanding season.
We have a lot to look forward to in our Glenlawn soccer program in coming years!
The Glenlawn Ultimate Team continues to grow both for athletes on an individual level and as a collective team. Coached by Mr. Bradshaw, Mr. Fulford, Mrs. Unrau and Mr. Shopka, the Ultimate Team were the B

Tournament against teams from all over. The Team also earned a spot as A Side Semi Finalists at the Provincials. Our Rugby teams were very competitive this season. Girls team coaches were Mrs. Brown, Mr. Mc-Manes and Ms. Wall who coached them to a High School Rugby 10's Championship! The Boys team was coached by Mr. Hunt and Mr. Hansen, who were the High School Rugby 10's Finalists. The players put in a lot of time, effort and hard work and we are very proud of their achievements. Congratulations on a job well done!







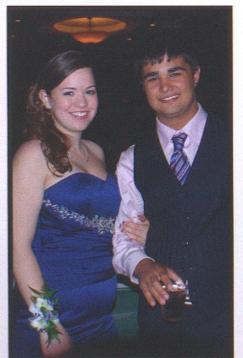












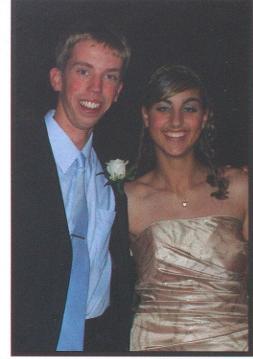


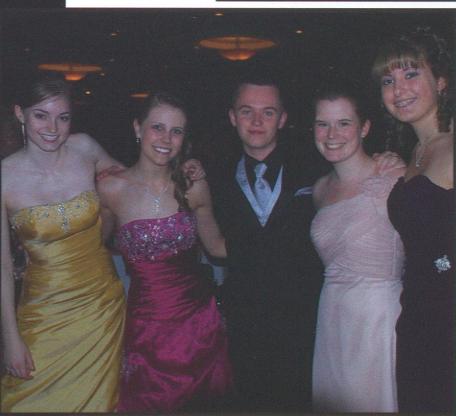
This year's grad committee was really exicited to plan grad. We watched last year's committee plan and make changes to reflect what they wanted their grad to be. We decided to keep some of their changes, like the arch for photos, and brousht some of our own changes in as well. For the first time, we had the option for grad hoodies! We did everything from picking the flowers and table settings to holding meetings to explain the Safe Grad rules to all. We had a lot of fun planning for this great graduationg class and hope everyone has enjoyed their experience. We all became really good friends through working on this event together.

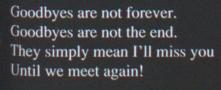
We would like to thank Mr. Humphrey and Mrs. Unrau for all their help and support. We're glad so many Grade 11's applied for the committee next year and were thankful fo all their help at grad. Best of luck to everyone, we wish you well.

Lindsay W, Robyn T, Amanda S, Jennifer H, Aleethia M, Mrs Unrau, Mr Humphrey









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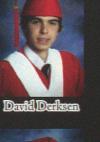




































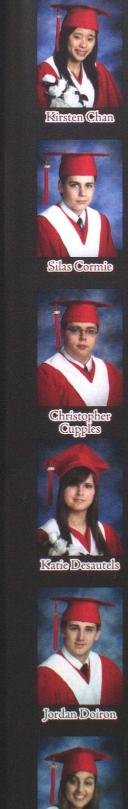


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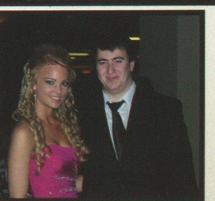
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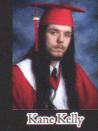
















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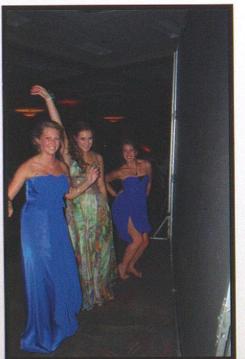






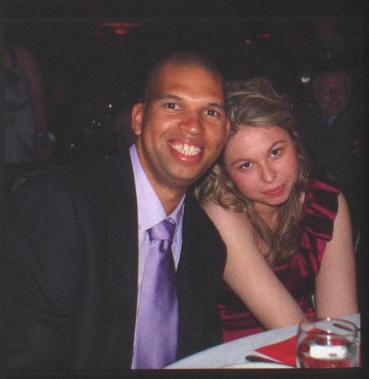
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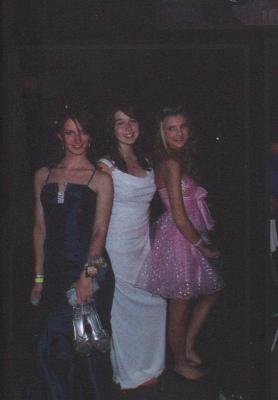




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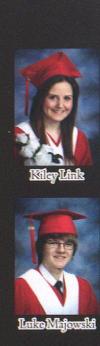








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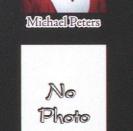
















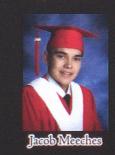




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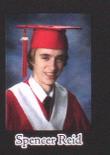
























































































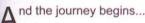


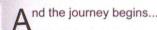


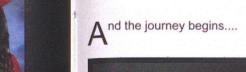














































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### THE FANTASIC 253

Good Afternoon. Welcome parents, teachers, friends and special guests. I am honored to stand here today on behalf of the graduating class of 2010. It has been an exciting, challenging, and wonderful three years here at Glenlawn Collegiate.

During our time in high school, the class of 2010 has witnessed many triumphant victories and great tragedies happening around our world. From the empowering election of President Obama, to the devastating earthquakes in both Haiti and Chile, much has happened outside the safe walls of Glenlawn Collegiate. What the world doesn't know is that we have been preparing. We are preparing to face the challenges of the world today, and the world tomorrow. To survive in this ever-changing world, we'll need to be generous in spirit, resilient in our actions, and open-minded in our hearts. The lessons we have learned through thirteen years of education will inspire us to not only survive in this world, but flourish. Even though we may not have capes, costumes, or theme songs, the class of 2010 are, indeed,

Superheroes constantly make sacrifices for the greater good, and this years' grads have definitely lived up to this demand. Since Grade 10, we have been understanding, tolerant, and most importantly, giving. We have given Glenlawn our hearts, souls, and spirit. Over the past three years, the clubs that our grade runs, or contributes to have raised an astounding amount of money, and frequently donated their time to our community. Youth in Philanthropy has raised over one thousand dollars for Agape Table, an organization in Winnipeg that serves breakfast to under privileged families. Through KC and Lidet's leadership, student council has held many fundraisers throughout the year. One of these fundraisers was "Lions answer the Call". This fundraiser takes place on Halloween. Students travel from house to house, collecting canned goods, rather than candy. This year, Glenlawn collected a phenomenal five thousand pounds of food for Winnipeg Harvest. And finally, our Technical English classes and Co-op Education projects have raised thousands of dollars for many charities around the city. Some of these projects included

Valedictorian Address



JENNIFER MOBSON

cream sales, and the Day N' Night Fashion Show. It's clear, then, that throughout high school, what went on inside the school was just as important. Events like spirit week, the drama productions, and our fundraisers made us proud to be part of the pride. Thank you to our role models, Ms. Skene, Mrs. O'Connor, Mr. Engbrecht, Ms. Duggan, Mr. Monson, and many more teachers who have given up their spare time to ensure the success of these events. With your help, we have left a legacy that will stay with us, and Glenlawn, forever. Our fundraising, though, isn't the only legacy we have left. I can prove that with just three words: back-to-back. Winning Spirit Week two years in a row has embodied us as a grade, and taken our spirit to a whole new level. After our win in grade eleven, we became a tightly knit group, which no one could destroy. We may not have dressed up as super heroes, but we acted like

Good thing, because in order to make this world a better place, we will need to be not only generous, but also resilient. During out time here at Glenlawn, the world has been rapidly changing. The advancements in technology, such as the cell phone and facebook, are giant steps forward in communication. There has also been the recession, which has not only affected North America, but the entire world. Meanwhile, here at Glen-Dance for MS, Highlights for Hope, ice lawn, there are students who have gone through

their own unbelievable change during their high school careers. For instance, we have many students who have arrived from other, sometimes war torn, countries. These students have battled against culture shock, and flourished in their new world, showing all of us what it truly means to be a superhero. Clearly, the class of 2010 has been the grade of change, even if that change has happened right here at Glenlawn. That said, no one will ever forget the change to semesters. The same classes everyday, and, of course, the make-up time during our spares. To that handful of students, and by handful I mean two or three, who have never had make-up time, I congratulate and envy you! Through all of these challenges, we have demonstrated this resilience, and it is that skill we must take on through our next big change, leaving high school. Just think that three years ago, we were eight separate groups of grade tens, coming to a new school where we were no longer on top, but pushed straight to the bottom of the food chain. It was that change which began our high school career. And like that day, it is this change that will jump-start our lives to start in the real world. But like Batman and Robin, or the Fantastic Four, we are not alone,

Today, we sit together, joined by friendships, and, of course, a seating plan. Even though we are all wearing the same cap and gown, our strength and diversity makes us unique. Over these three years we have transformed. In the words of Mr. Barth, "When you first came her you couldn't even hold a pencil, Now look!" at this point he would hold up some horrible drawing or just scribbles on a paper. But after these three years of hard work, we have transformed into artists, musicians, scholars, athletes, and champions. To assist us with our transformation, have been the teachers here at Glenlawn. This year, however, our school is losing some of its finest superheroes, by way of retirement. Hanging up their capes this year are Ms. Mackenzie, who fought on behalf teachers everywhere, Mr. Cape and Mrs. Sharpe, who helped avert many personal disasters, Mr. Bourassa and Mrs. Borbonnais, who have elevated electives to new heights, and Mrs. Howell, how saved the day with her comput-

ers, and more importantly, her printer. And finally, Mr. Humphrey, Geography Extraordinaire!, Bringing the joy of geo to generations of students everywhere. We thank you. These teachers have shown us we are truly unique, and as a grade we can work together with great harmony. As we move on to the rest of our lives, we must remember that what we have all created at Glenlawn is what makes our experience so fantastic, and that is what will push us to become the super heroes our world needs.

So fellow graduates, we are prepared. Our inspiring generosity, surprising resilience and an open-minded spirit will guide us as we move on to the next step in our lives. The last piece of advice I can give is to stay true to yourself. Through these seemingly short three years, I have had the pleasure of learning, growing, and living with you, the class of 2010. Thank you for showing me that everyone can be a superhero. And when you leave here today, think of it as trading your gown for your cape. We graduate together, united as one. Rather than the Fantastic Four, we are the Fantastic 253, the world's newest team of superheroes. Congratulations class of 2010, and again, thank you.

Jennifer Hobson



**KYLA WILLS** Governor General's Award (Highest Standing) Louis Riel School Division Legacy Scholarship

### Grad Awards 2009 - 2010

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Louis Riel School Division Legacy Scholarship	Kyla Wills
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Partners in Education Red River College Scholarship	Kayla Debaets
Winnipeg Technical College Partners in Education	Sohrab Ibrahimi
Glenlawn Collegiate Parent Association	
Louis Riel School Division French Scholarship	Samantha Hunter
Victoria Olchowecki Fine Arts Award Scholarship	
Glenlawn Collegiate Yearbook Award	
St. George School Scholarship	
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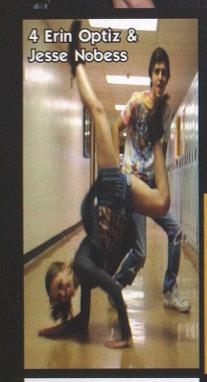
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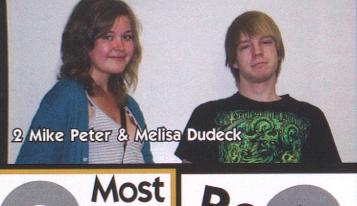
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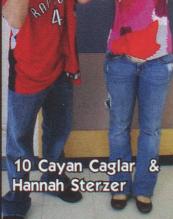










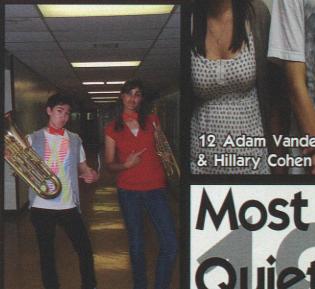


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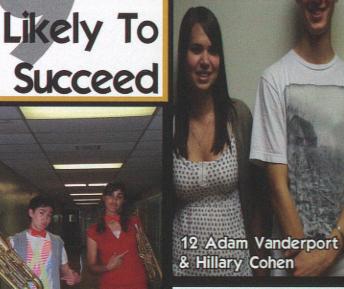
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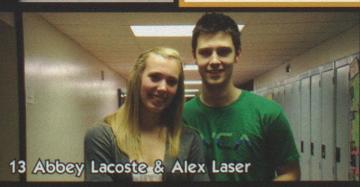




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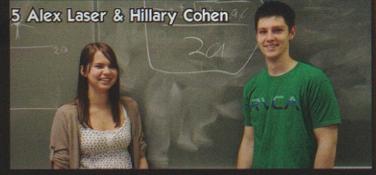
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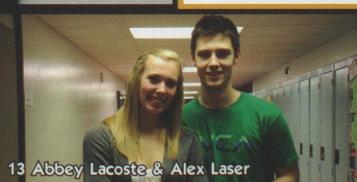


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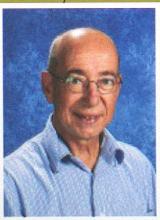
Mr Humphrey became a teacher 38 years ago when he saw how well he got along with young people. His love of geography came from it being a hobby, lucky for uslle really good. Mr. Humphrey's parting words of wisdom are "Discover the world, take chances, make choices and don't be like everyone else!"



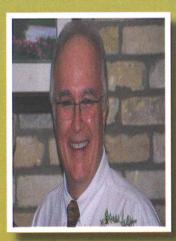
Retiring teacher Marilyn Bourbonnais became a teacher 28 years ago with a degree in music and teaching. She started her teaching career in Saskatechewan and eventually moved to our division and started the band program at Samuel Burland School and finishing her wonderful career at Glenlawn. She enjoyed watching the students put their "entire being" into the performance. Her words of widsom for students are "how do you want other to remember you?" The staff and students will miss you!



Mrs. Howell tells us whe always wanted to be a teacher, 'playing school all the time". Mrs. Howell has been teaching for 23 years and like Mr. Cape, she started and ended her teaching career at Glenlawn. SHe enjoyed the connections and challenges, and was a valued member of the Glenlawn community.



We would like to extend happy retirment wishes to Mr. Bourassa who has been teaching for 24 years. He will miss the students the most. He tells us the best thing about teaching is the commardarie with students and staff. Words of wisdom: If you make a mistake, make it the right mistake. We will miss you!



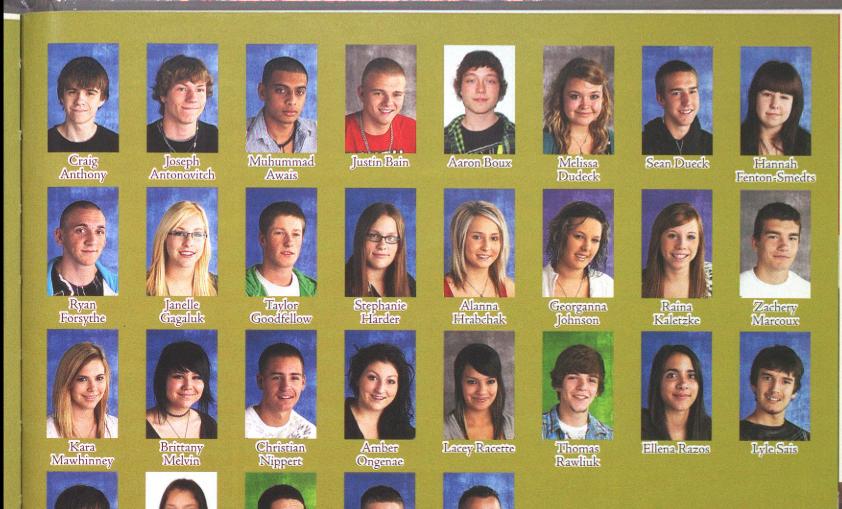
Mr. Cape started his distinguished career at Glenlaw 40 years ago. His message to the students is to find what you like to do and do it! Glenlawn was so fortunate to have this fantastic teacher with us. He will miss the students more than anything else about teaching.



Mrs. Mckenzie began her teaching career in 1968 in a grade 4 classroom in Flin Flon, Manitoba. She tells us deciding to become a teacher was one of the best decisions she has ever made. Now, 42 years later she is retiring from a long and distinguished teaching career. She has taught everything from K 12, and spent a large part of her career teaching English and Math, as well as serving collegues as Association President. Her favourite aspect of the job was the enthusiasm of the students and sharing in their joy as they acheived successes with persistence.



We would like to say a fond farewall to Mrs. Sharpe. With 36 years in teaching, she is ending her career here at Glenlawn. She became a counsellor to work more one on one with people and problem solve. Her favourite part was meeting students and parents on a personal level. Words of wisdom are: "never sell yourself short, set goals and reach them. Do not be afraid to ask someone for help, it is not a sign of weakness."



### **MESSAGE FROM THE EDITOR:**

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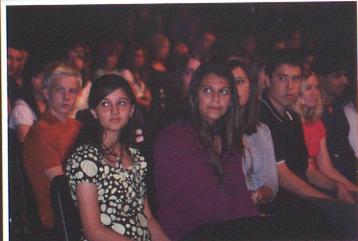
It was an awesome experience to put this yearbook together for you. The excitement of the new students in yearbook class taking on the responsibility to get out into the Glenlawn community and collect pictures, information and feel the heartbeat of what was going on all year at Glenlawn was exciting to be a part of.

Lucas Tanner

Being part of the yearbook class holds special responsibilities that demand persistence and teach responsibility to those that take it on. Putting together the yearbook is doing something that benefits the whole student body and staff at Glenlawn and our aim was to give you a snapshot of your year's memories.

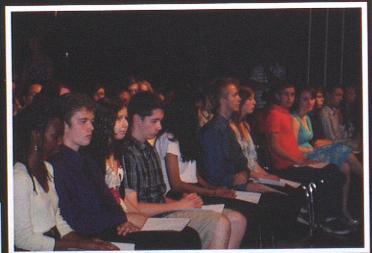
The yearbook would also like to extend a special thanks to the following volunteers who although were not part of the yearbook class, gave their time to the yearbook. We hope this yearbook brings you fond memories of your year here at Glenlawn. Enjoy!

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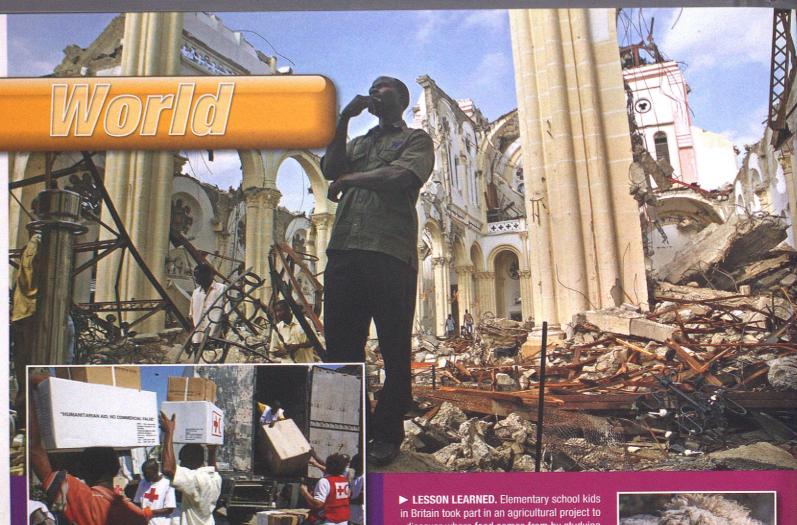
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▲ HAITI'S DISASTER TOUCHED US ALL. It lasted just 35 seconds, but the 7.0-magnitude earthquake that shook Haiti on Jan. 12, killed an estimated 230,000 and injured another 300,000. It left a million people homeless, and destroyed government buildings, hospitals, schools and the National Cathedral (top) in Port-au-Prince, the capital city. Amid the immediate chaos, international aid and rescue efforts began to pour in, bringing troops armed with supplies and medical assistance. It will take years to rebuild this nation, the poorest in the Western hemisphere, but the world opened its heart and its wallet in the face of the devastation. Contributions and commitments totalling more than \$2 billion will go a long way to get Haiti back on its feet.

▼ NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK. The young Obama family energized Washington and captivated the world from the minute they moved into the White House. People were intrigued by Michelle creating a vegetable garden on the historic grounds and Barack's enthusiasm for going out for burger lunches. While the Obamas tried to keep the lives of their girls (Malia, left, and Sasha with their parents below) as



ents below) as normal as possible, they did allow their chidren to tag along on foreign tours. Not every kid gets to brag that they had tea with the Queen of England!

▶ LESSON LEARNED. Elementary school kids in Britain took part in an agricultural project to discover where food comes from by studying all aspects of farm life. They raised lambs (like the one pictured right) and named one of them Marcus. Then, over the objections of parents and animal rights activists, the kids voted 13 to one to send Marcus to slaughter to earn money for the next part of the course: raising pigs. By pressing ahead with their decision, these kids learned about the full cycle of food production and insisted that no one was going to pull the wool over their eyes.



► GREEN FOR GOOD. Thousands of Iranians, decked out in the opposition colour of green, took to the streets after Mahmoud Ahmadinejad was re-elected president of the Islamic republic by







▲ NATURE'S POWER. The volcano under Iceland's Eyjafjallajökull glacier erupted on April 14 when a massive explosion sent a dangerous cloud of volcanic ash drifting across much of Europe. Since glass particles trapped within the ash cloud can destroy aircraft engines, aviation authorities quickly grounded virtually all flights on the continent, stranding thousands of passengers. Ominously, everyone waiting for the volcano to quieten down was aware that the last time it erupted, in 1821, Eyjafjallajökull continued belching noxious plumes for two years.



► A SHOT THAT SAVED THE WORLD. Late last year, health officials were bracing for a deadly crisis to sweep the globe. Scientists raced to create a vaccine that could be used to fight off H1N1, the flu that many feared would kill tens of thousands of people. Fortunately, the race was won, and a massive innoculation campaign spared most of us from getting ill. Still, H1N1 did kill about 17,000 people worldwide, and the virus may still linger among us, which makes rolling up your sleeve to get next season's shot a top priority. (THE CANADIAN PRESS PRIMED DWARD

FIRST THE BANKS, THEN THE COUNTRIES. After nations around the world spent billions to stabilize the banking system, those countries' balance sheets became a new source of worry. Many countries spent wildly during the good times and racked up staggering debts. Then, as the recession hit, their national accounts went from bad to worse and soon many were drowning in red ink. One of the most spectacular failures was Dubai, an emirate in the Middle East. Just before it opened its latest extravagance, the world's largest building, it was forced to suspend payment on its \$60-billion debt. Its stock market crashed. Concerns that larger, wealthier nations like Greece, Spain and Britain could go the way of Dubai are keeping financiers around the world up

at night, as they wonder where the next

crisis may hit. (Stockphoto)



▲ ERR, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! China's Communist party was determined that nothing interfere with a massive party to mark the 60th anniversary of the 1949 revolution that brought it to power. In addition to the usual parades and fireworks, the regime pumped billions into the economy to keep workers employed, tossed dissidents who could disrupt the party in prison and cracked down on protests by restive ethnic minorities like the Tibetans and Uighurs. Then, while the Asian power barrelled its way through the Great Recession, experts blew out the party cake's candles by warning that China's real estate sector was dangerously overheated. (AP PHOTOVINCENT THANO)

▼ UNBURIED TREASURE. Prowling around a friend's farmland in Staffordshire, England, with a metal detector last summer, Terry Herbert stumbled upon what has been described as the largest Anglo-Saxon treasure ever discovered. The massive collection of 1,500 pieces, dating from the seventh century, includes gold and silver crosses, sword decorations and other items, some of which are shown here. Experts have valued the hoard at \$5 million, which will be shared between the treasure hunter and the landowner.





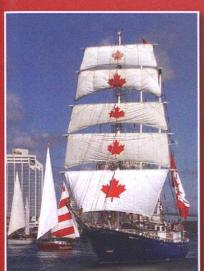
Koda's owner

is so moved by the incident

that she gave the dog to

Kale's family, where, she

said, she knew he would have a loving home.



Students, teachers and crew aboard the SV Concordia drifted for 30 hours in the Atlantic Ocean, 550 km off the coast of Brazil after their three-masted tall ship sank in heavy winds last February. The Concordia, a Nova Scotia-based floating classroom for senior high school students, was on a five-month trip around the world. When the ship lurched sideways, the students' emergency training kicked in, allowing them to scramble into life rafts where they and the crew, 64 people in all, floated until the Brazilian navy picked up their distress signal and got them to dry land. "It was like the Titanic," said one tired and shaken student.

▼ PROROGATION 2.0. For the second time in a year, Parliament went missing in action for two months when the Conservative government suspended the session after Christmas in order, it said, to "recalibrate" its agenda. The prorogation came on the heels of weeks of tough questioning by opposition parties about the torture of prisoners turned over to the Afghan government by Canadian soldiers. Voters were not impressed with this extended vacation, and the Conservatives' popularity plummeted in the polls. Lesson of the day: Parliament belongs to the people, and we want our House to be in session. (THE CANADIAN PRESS/Seen Kalpatinek)



■ CANADA'S BLACK EYE. Canada distinguished itself among the 190 countries in attendance at the United Nations Climate Summit in Copenhagen last December by winning the Colossal Fossil of the Year award. The "prize" was awarded by the Climate Action Network, a coalition of environmental groups, to the country that most obstructed progress at the summit. Canadian politicians were criticized for failing to show leadership, especially when they insisted Canada had to hold off on our own greenhouse gas emissions regulations until the United States developed its policies. Since 1990 Canada's greenhouse gas emissions have soared 27 per cent, mainly due to the massive expansion of Alberta's oil sands (left). Emissions for oil sands production are on average three to four times higher per barrel than conventional crude oil produced in North America. The pressure on Canada, including calls for a boycott of oil-sands fuel, led Environment Minister Jim Prentice to call on energy firms to clean up their act.

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■ OPERATION AFGHANISTAN. Fresh troops deployed from Edmonton for a tour of duty with Canada's military mission in Afghanistan, which began soon after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks on the United States. More than 2,500 Canadian soldiers are based in the dangerous southern part of the country, and more than 145 Canadians have been killed since the mission began. After U.S. President Barack Obama ordered 30,000 more American troops to join in the fight, hopes rose that this surge will stop the Taliban before Canada begins to withdraw its combat forces in 2011.

► ROAD WARRIORS. To say the auto sector has suffered during the recession is the mildest of understatements. After sales crashed, Chrysler and General Motors had to be rescued with billions in aid from the U.S. and Canadian governments. Even Toyota was under siege as millions of its vehicles, including the popular hybrid Prius, were recalled after experiencing unexplained sudden accelerations. There was good news, however. Ford posted its first annual profit in four years and the car of the year award went to its Fusion. Best of all, the Big Three unveiled some stylish new cars and began to ramp up production. [MCI]





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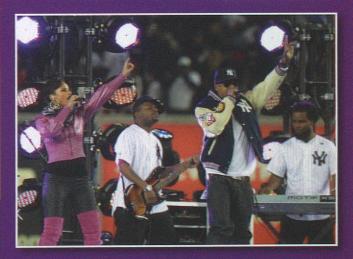
it with style.



▲ PEAS HAVE A RECIPE FOR SUCCESS. The pop sound of the Black Eyed Peas, is alive and well. After a four-year hiatus, during which singer Fergie was working on her solo career, the band was back with a new album, *The E.N.D.*, which quickly became a multiplatinum seller. But then, who could resist that infectious party anthem *I Gotta Feeling*? Ooh-whoo! (Greg Allen / Rex Features)

► THE WORLD IS WAVING K'NAAN'S FLAG. As teams from 32 nations line up for this year's FIFA World Cup in South Africa, they're all moving to K'Naan's Wavin' Flag. The Somali-born rapper's song, which appeared on his 2009 album, Troubadour, is the official Coca-Cola anthem for the World Cup. For the artist, who was raised in Toronto, but who incorporates an African pride into his lyrics, being part of the world's biggest sporting event holds a deeper meaning. He hopes it will be an opportunity for the world to see Africa in a positive light, "because most of the images associated with Africa are negative." Earlier in the year, more than 50 Canadian musicians gathered in Vancouver to re-record Wavin' Flag. It was then released as a charity single, with all proceeds going to Haiti's earthquake victims.

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BEYONCÉ. The
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Awards won
on a single night
by a female artist on Jan. 31,
2010, when she took home
six awards. And now she is
catching a new whiff of sweet
success: her first fragrance,
Heat, did \$3 million in sales
during its first month on the
shelves at Macy's stores.



▲ THE HIT MASTER. In its year-end wrap-up last December, Entertainment Weekly named Jay-Z's 2001 album The Blueprint to its list of the 10 best albums of the decade. And it's just one of nine Jay-Z records that have topped the charts and made this rapper perhaps the most influential poet of his time. The most recent songs to ride the charts include Empire State of Mind with Alicia Keys (above) and Run This Town with Rihanna and Kanye West.







► YOUTUBE SENSATION. Thanks to the camera in every cellphone, anyone can be a star on YouTube. And no one found fame faster than Justin Bieber, from Stratford, Ont., whose golden voice and fresh face earned him second place in a talent contest when he was only 12. For family and friends who missed the competition, he uploaded videos on YouTube. By chance, a U.S. hip-hop promoter clicked on Justin's videos and soon set to work to build up his YouTube content before signing him to Island Records, Usher's label. Within a year Justin had played major venues in North America and Europe, including Madison Square Garden in New York City. He sang for President Obama in a Christmas show and appeared at the Grammy Awards in January. Meanwhile, his first album, My World, debuted at No. 6 on the Billboard 200 chart, attracting almost 2 million friends to his Facebook page. Next came My World 2.0, which topped the pop charts. Not bad for a guy who just reached the legal driving age in March. (AP Photo/Chris Pizzello)

▼ iWANNIT. The new iPad tablet computer looks like an iPhone on steroids. With its touchpad screen and 140,000odd apps, there's not a lot new here. But it's all so much bigger and better. This latest gadget from Apple makes using the Web easier than ever. Talk about having the whole world in your hands!



▲ MOP HEADS. Actor Robert Pattinson (a.k.a.

Edward Cullen in the Twilight movies) is the

undisputed bed-head champion, sporting the look

every time-pressed guy hopes for. Electrifying!

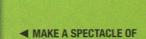
▲ AIRPORT A-GO-GO. What exactly are we allowed in the way of carry-on luggage these days? First there were restrictions on liquids: everything had to be trial size or smaller and packed in clear plastic bags. But after a would-be bomber tried to detonate explosives hidden in his underwear last Christmas on a flight to Detroit, the rules have tightened and slackened, causing lots of confusion. Things have again settled down to the old restrictions; all liquids must be 100 ml or smaller. But now there is something new at the airport: full body screening technology, a sort of high-tech strip search. It's enough to make you wish you'd taken the train.

► FASHION MEETS FUNCTION. When it comes to footwear, there's a lot to be said for sensible. This year, MODERN WARFARE Hunter dressed up the ol' tried-and-true rubber boot, offering a trendy way to keep tootsies dry.

over the nation's high schools.

Even girls are wearing these checkered shirts. Checkmate.

of armed combat. The constant pace of the action challenges players' reflexes and accuracy, and ignites our survival instincts. It all adds up to some of the best shooter action money can buy, and millions of fans did just that, making Modern Warfare 2 one of the top-selling video games of all time, with sales topping \$1 billion in its first two months. (COURTESY OF ACTIVISION)



YOURSELF. Big, bold and black: that's the only way to go if your eyesight isn't 20-20. These eye glasses get everyone looking in your direction and make Justin Timberlake (left) look rather like a college professor.

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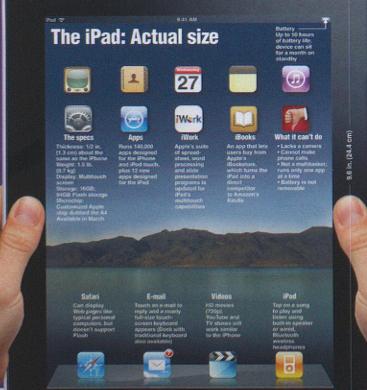
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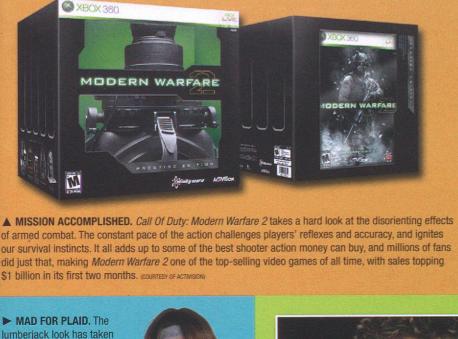
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► THUMBS DOWN. Texting while moving—whether walking, driving or cycling—can be tricky, treacherous, and sometimes tragic. In January, the U.S. government took aim at distracted drivers, and barred truckers and bus drivers from sending text messages while behind the wheel. The move followed a report from Virginia Tech that showed truckers who text were 23 times more likely to be involved in a crash or close call. Even walking can be a challenge for cellphone users. One New York teen fell into an open sewer manhole while texting as she walked. Fortunately what really hurt was her pride. MCT/DOUG KAN









► A DREAM FULFILLED. Susan Boyle was a middle-aged Scottish spinster who wanted to be a professional singer. She got her wish with the help of YouTube when word of her amazing audition on Britain's Got Talent spread around the world. Soon more than 125 million people had watched her exquisite version of I Dreamed a Dream from Les Misérables. show contest, she did fulfill her wish. Last December her first album was released. It's sold more than nine million

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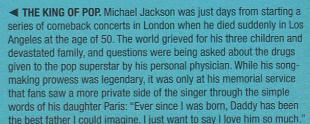
► TIGER IN THE ROUGH. After golfing superstar Tiger Woods had a mysterious car accident in the middle of the night last about trouble in his personal life as women went public with claims of affairs with the married father of dropped the billionaire sports phenom from their advertising strategies. Finally the ultra-prival Woods publicly confessed his infidelity, apologized to his wi and fans, and vowed to

> devastated family, and questions were being asked about the drugs given to the pop superstar by his personal physician. While his songmaking prowess was legendary, it was only at his memorial service that fans saw a more private side of the singer through the simple words of his daughter Paris: "Ever since I was born, Daddy has been the best father I could imagine. I just want to say I love him so much."

> > **◄ ITS TIME HAS COME.** Goofy 3-D glasses are here to stay. The hottest trend on the big screen right now is making films in 3-D. Hardly a week goes by without coming out in that format, as studios rush o film everything from Christmas Carol in the mind-bending format. And of course none was ameron's Avatar, which broke virtually every box

office record. The latest craze: 3-D televisions, all the better for

■ THE SOURCE. Hollywood gossip site, TMZ.com, has developed a reputation for breaking big celebrity stories, from announcing Michael Jackson's death to showing Rihanna's bruised and bloodied face, after her thenboyfriend Chris Brown beat her on Grammy night last year. In addition to the big stories, the site, which stands for the "thirty-mile zone" within which most celebrities live in Los Angeles, has an amazing knack for reporting on the wacky behaviour of the high and mighty. It is the new cop on the Hollywood block, myz.com





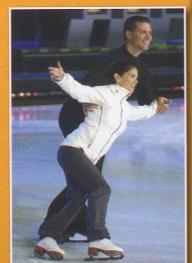
CRAZY FOR YOU. Any doubt that Twilight has made stars of its actors vanished when the paparazzi recorded every second of a Rolling Stone photo shoot featuring Taylor Lautner, the series leading werewolf. Teens swooned over his physique—he packed on 30 pounds of muscle for the role—and his short-lived relationship with singing sensation Taylor Swift. At least he's been spared the fate of leading vampire Robert Pattinson, who's so hunted by fans that he was nearly run over by a New York City taxi while trying to escape from a crowd of screaming girls



► ICED PERFECTION. It was only natural that Canada would have a hit reality show that paired female figure skaters with retired NHL players. From the start CBC's Battle of the Blades pulled in huge audiences. and nearly half of viewers were men who couldn't get enough of such hockey stars as Claude Lemieux and Tie Domi effortlessly hoisting their partners at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens. Jamie Salé and Craig Simpson (right) won the contest, proving once again

that Canadians are masters on

the ice. (THE CANADIAN PRESS/Frank Gui

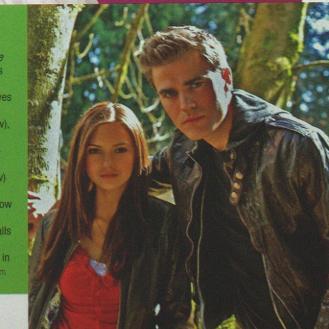


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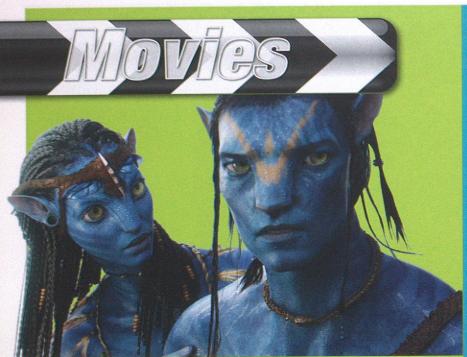
► BITE ME. Fangs and blood mix with romance and horror in The Vampire Diaries. Based on a series of books with the same name, the TV show revolves around a small town girl. Elena Gilbert (Nina Dobrev), and her complicated relationship with vampire Stefan Salvatore (Paul Wesley, right, with Dobrev) and his bad-boy brother Damon. What sets the show apart is that its creators have populated Mystic Falls with so many interesting characters who go bump in he night. (Alan Markileld/The CW/W

drama normally reserved for American Idol's stage moved to its judging table this year when the flamboyantly wacky Paula Abdul was let go after eight seasons, replaced by talk-show host Ellen DeGeneres (from left: judges Randy Jackson, DeGeneres, Simon Cowell, host Ryan Seacrest and Kara DioGuardi). In turn DeGeneres had barely settled into her seat when the curmudgeonly Cowell announced he was leaving at the end of the season to bring his British talent show, The X Factor, stateside. The judging twists and turns made the singing contest look almost staid in comparison.

■ ADIOS, OPRAH. America's sympathizerin-chief announced she's leaving her syndicated daytime show at the end of next year's season, her 25th. Oprah Winfrey isn't abandoning her millions of loval followers. Instead. the billionaire hopes to take them to her own network, where they can watch Oprah-approved shows around the clock.



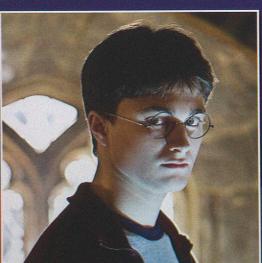
▼ THE LITTLE SHOW THAT COULD. A series set in an Ohio high school glee club was the surprise breakout success of the TV season. Glee's irreverent take on the traumas of teenage life, combined with slick songand-dance numbers turned its cast of unknown talents, including Canadian Cory Monteith, into stars. By the time Glee picked up a Golden Globe for best TV comedy series, it had been renewed for a second season, and an album of songs covered on the show had sold more than two



▲ THE ECO WARRIOR. Thirteen years after James Cameron was crowned the "King of the World" for his blockbuster *Titanic*, the Canadian director finally released his follow-up, *Avatar*. Instead of delving into history, Cameron created a faraway planet named Pandora. There a blue-skinned people called the Na'vi were fighting to preserve their land and stop humans from destroying the environment in their quest for a precious mineral called unobtonium. To make the magical world believable, Cameron created a camera system that translated live action into a virtual reality. The extraordinary result rewrote the box office record books, as the 3-D film unseated *Titanic* as the highest grossing film of all time. (Courtes) WETAMACT)

► GOLDEN GIRL. After decades building up a resumé of hit comedies and romantic chick flicks, Sandra Bullock finally struck gold in The Blind Side. She played Leigh Anne Tuohy, a Southern football coach's wife who takes in, and later adopts, an impoverished teen named Michael Oher. While Tuohy and her husband push the teen both academically and athletically, he in turn, teaches the couple that doing the right thing can change their lives forever. (In real life, Michael Oher is an offensive tackle for the Baltimore Ravens.) When Bullock got her statue for Best Actress at the Academy Awards she thanked her mother "for not letting me ride in cars with boys until I was 18, because she was right."

(Kevin Sullivan/Orange County Register/MCT)



▶ A SECOND BITE. When New Moon premiered in December the question wasn't whether it would be a hit or not, but rather how much it would rake in at the box office. Fans of Stephenie Meyer's Twilight series lined up for hours to watch the second theatrical adaptation of the romance between Bella Swann and her vampire love Edward Cullen. It quickly made \$297 million in North America, another \$400 million overseas, and left everyone panting for the next instalment.

■ NEARLY FINISHED. For followers of the Hogwarts saga, Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince marked the beginning of the end of the beloved series. Only the seventh and final of J.K. Rowling's books remains to hit the big screen. At the heart of Half-Blood Prince was the increasingly close relationship between Harry Potter and headmaster Albus Dumbledore as they searched for the reasons why arch enemy Lord Voldemort is so evil. Even better for fans? The last book is being divided into two movies.

(Jaap Buitendijk/Warner Bros./MCT



▼ DOWN THE RABBIT HOLE. Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland* is a magical childhood fantasy, and also one of the most difficult tales to translate to the big screen. But when director Tim Burton, known for this quirky imaginative movies, took an interest in the book, he made two crucial decisions: to cast Johnny Depp as the Mad Hatter and to release the film in 3-D. The result blew away the competition and racked up \$116 million in its opening weekend. (Counterly District Enterprises, Inc. AMCT)





▲ TO BOLDLY RETURN... After five TV series and 10 movies, the Star Trek franchise needed a shakeup. And that's exactly what director J.J. Abrams did. Viewers saw how the crew of the original Enterprise first met, long before the time of the classic 1960s TV show. James T. Kirk wasn't an arrogant captain but a brash cadet trying to stave off disaster. And Mr. Spock wasn't his trusty Vulcan sidekick, ears and all, but a fierce opponent. Though Abrams was faithful to Star Trek lore, his new vision of the future was so electric that a sequel was announced even before the first film hit theatres.

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1. Avatar \$742 million
2. Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen \$402 million
3. Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince \$302 million
4. The Twilight Saga: New Moon \$297 million
5. Up \$293 million
6. The Hangover \$277 million

7. Star Trek \$258 million 8. The Blind Side \$255 million

9. Alvin and the Chipmunks:
The Squeakquel \$219 million

10. Sherlock Holmes \$209 million

➤ ROUND TWO. The sequel to a film about cars that transform themselves into metallic warriors was bound to involve bigger fights and even louder action scenes than the original. In *Transformers:*Revenge of the Fallen the evil Decepticons resumed their feud with the Autobots, led by Optimus Prime (right), with Earth again their battlefield. Still can't get enough? A third film is already in the works. \*\*Courtesy of Paramount Pictures\*\*MCT.\*\*

■ BEST IN SHOW. When it first came out last summer, The Hurt Locker garnered rave reviews as the most authentic movie to date about the war in Iraq. Director Kathryn Bigelow's action-packed film followed a bomb disposal team as they dealt not only with unexploded devices but also with the psychological toll of such a deadly profession. While The Hurt Locker didn't blow up the box office, it ended award season with almost every big prize, including the biggest of all: Oscars for Best Picture and Best Director.



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▲ THIS IS OUR GAME. It doesn't get more dramatic than the Canada-U.S. men's hockey final at the Winter Olympics. With 24 seconds left in the third period, U.S. forward Zach Parise tied the game, 2-2, and forced the match into extra time. The crowd fell into stony silence, and barely breathed as the overtime play got underway. Then, seven minutes into the period, Canada's Sidney Crosby slipped the puck past U.S. goalie Ryan Miller (top), and secured the gold medal for the home team. With that shot, Crosby capped off a Winter Games that many said were the best yet. Of course the men weren't the only ones to secure hockey gold for Canada. The women (above) had celebrated their own 2-0 victory over Team U.S.A. three days earlier. (John Lok/Seattle Times/MCT) (Harry E. Walker/MCT

► ICE DEMONS. Ten of Canada's 26 Olympic medals were won by speed skaters, with short-track phenom Charles Hamelin (far right) the only Canadian athlete to win two golds in Vancouver. On both the short and long tracks, the men and women who skate in circles kept Canada in contention

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km/h, but we do know

Russell, Man. captured

a first-place finish in his

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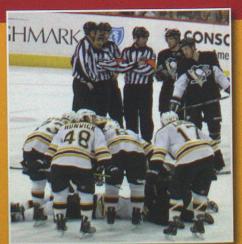
an exuberant victory pose, the whole

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NO BRAINER. After too many devastating injuries, including a hit to Boston Bruins' Marc Savard that saw him carried from the ice on a stretcher during a game against he Pittsburgh Penguins in March, the NHL finally activated a temporary rule which calls for an automatic league review and possible spension for any hit to the ead against unsuspecting players. It's about time the league got serious about reducing injuries and ONCUSSIONS. (AP Photo/Kelth Srakock





**■ A SQUEAKER.** For most of last season rode the strong throwing arm of quarterback Anthony Calvillo (shown here hoisting the Grey Cup with teammate Anwar Stewart), but in the final seconds of the 2009 Grey Cup, when they were trailing the Saskatchewan Roughriders by two points, the Alouettes pinned their hopes

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on kicker Damon Duval to boot a 43-yard field goal for the win. When Duval missed the kick, the Roughriders began to celebrate a bit prematurely. They had 13 players on the field and were flagged for too many men. So Duval got another chance to kick that field goal. The second time, the ball sailed through the goal posts, and made the Alouettes CFL champions, with a score of 28 to 27. (THE CANADIAN PRESS/Adrian Wyld)

### Vancouver Olympic

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
U.S.A.	9	15	13	37
GERMANY	10	13	7	30
CANADA	14	7	5	26
NORWAY	9	8	6	23
AUSTRIA	4	6	6	16



▲ GOLD RUSH. Lauren Woolstencroft's domination of the ski slopes during the Paralympic Games earned her five gold medals. Talk about owning the podium! (THE CANADIAN PRESS/Join

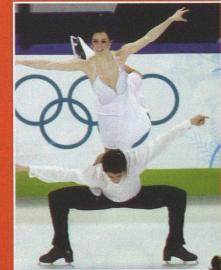
► THE FACE OF COURAGE. Rallying a calm demeanour in spite of the aching grief and turmoil welling inside from her mother's sudden and fatal heart attack just days earlier, Canadian figure skater Joannie Rochette took to the ice at hte Vancouver Olympics and delivered a bronze-medal performance. She also delivered one of the Games' defining moments. (Robert Gautheir/Los Angeles Times/MCT)

### Champions

	LOS ANGELES LAKERS OVER ORLANDO MAGIC	4-1 SERIES
	TIGER WOODS	\$10.5 MILLION
	JIYAI SHIN	\$1.8 MILLION
UP	MONTREAL ALOUETTES  OVER SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS	28-27
EY CUP	PITTSBURGH PENGUINS OVER DETROIT RED WINGS	4-3 SERIES
SERIES	NEW YORK YANKEES OVER PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES	4-2 SERIES
BOWL XLIV	NEW ORLEANS SAINTS	31-17

OVER INDIANAPOLIS COLTS

**► CANADA'S SWEETHEARTS.** They started skating together 13 years ago when she was only 7 and he was 9. Obviously it was the perfect pairing, Ice dancers Fessa Virtue and Scott Moir skated flawlessly, executing intricate spins and high-risk lifts to capture gold at the Vancouver Games. One month later the pair, who aren't romantically involved, capped off their perfect year by taking the top prize at the world figure skating Sometimes, fairy tales do



► THE BIG APPLE BITES BACK. For Alex Rodriguez, last year was a roller coaster. A few months before opening day, the New York Yankees third baseman-the highest paid athlete in baseball- admitte using steroids from 2001 to 2003. After missing spring training because of a torn hip ligament, Rodriguez and his batting prowess helped propel the team to a first place finish. Then he got his first World Series victory Philadelphia 7-3 in the sixth series win, something even its opponents grudgingly had to acknowledge was a job well





HER STREET

▼ MAIDEN VOYAGE. Boeing's new "green" plane, the 787 Dreamliner, took its very first flight last December. By constructing the fuselage of plastic and other lightweight materials, the company says the Dreamliner will use about 20 per cent less fuel than a plane of similar size. With such huge savings in their operating expenses, airlines are eagerly awaiting delivery of the new planes. But whether those savings will mean lower airfares in the future, only time will tell. (Drew Perine/Tacoma News Tribune/MCT)

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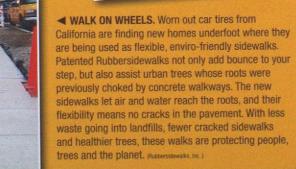


► GARDENS GO VERTICAL. Patrick Blanc is a French botanist who observed that plants in rainforests often survive without soil. He has patented a technique for hanging plant tapestries on the sides of buildings, and has created multi-story living walls on urban structures around the world, including France, Britain, Spain, Korea, Japan and Thailand. Not only do these highrise jungles add colour to drab city streets, they also help to purify the

▲ WELCOME BACK. One of the world's rarest turtle species—the Arakan forest turtle—has been observed for the first time in the wild. A team of scientists discovered the reptile deep in the jungles of Burma in Southeast Asia last fall. The adult turtles measure less than a foot in length. The species was believed extinct until 1994, when conservationists found a few specimens in a food market in China. Before then, the last known record was of a single animal collected by a British Army officer in 1908.



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strategy that apparently worked for six tonne T. rex. (Nobumichi Tamura)

▶ BUDGET TRAVEL. Space exploration isn't just for NASA anymore. Two students from MIT, recently put together a rig that flew 27 km into the stratosphere and took hundreds of photos along the way. Justin Lee and Oliver Yeh filled a weather balloon with helium and hung a styrofoam beer cooler underneath to carry a cheap Canon compact camera. Instant hand warmers made sure the batteries stayed warm enough to work, and a prepaid GPS-equipped cellphone inside the box was used to track the voyage. Eventually, as the balloon rose, the air pressure became so great that the balloon burst (right), allowing the cooler to drift back to earth, where it landed about 40 km from where it had been launched. Total cost, including duct tape? \$148. (Courtesy Oliver Yeh, Justin Lee, Eric Newton.





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