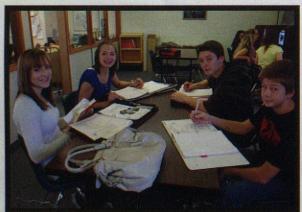






Glenlawn puzzle...

Everyone knows how hard it is to find that one last puzzle piece and to finally finish the big picture. Well this year, Glenlawn finally found that last piece and welcomed Grade Nines to our school. Glenlawn was one of the last high schools to have a Grade Ten to Twelve program. With these big changes you may think that's it for changes...wrong! We also underwent changes to convert our terms into semesters, had physical fitness become mandatory, and an extra day was added to Spirit Week. The students had a lot to handle as well as teachers and staff. At the end of it all, the puzzle was a masterpiece.









MRS. NORDHEIM is a Glenlawn Alumni. She was a well rounded student during her time in these hallways, but her main focus was the Physical Fitness aspect. She would spend all her extra time in the gym. Her first job as a teacher was as a Physical Fitness teacher at Glenlawn.

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After taking on more leadership roles, Ms. Nordheim became a Principal at J. H. Bruns High School, then went on to be the Principal at Windsor Park High School. Now she has come full circle and joined us back at Glenlawn. She would really like to thank all staff and students for her wonderful first year here.

MR. HEILMANN graduated from Windsor Park Collegiate and had always wanted to have a career in education. His passion in school was Chemistry and in Band he was the lead tenor saxaphone. His least favourite subject was English.

Mr. Heilmann has been at Victor Wyatt and spent the last six years at Dakota Collegiate before coming to Glenlawn. During his time at Victor Wyatt, he had heard about the contagious feeling you get when you walk down the hall of Glenlawn, something he wanted to experience.

MR. CAMERON was a Math and Computer Science Teacher at J. H. Bruns High School before coming to Glenlawn. When he was a high school student at Vincent Massy, his favourite subject was Math and he was on several sports teams. As a high school athlete, he was well aware of Glenlawn's reputation for excellence in sports. As a university student, Mr. Cameron stepped up his game and if you would have told him ten years ago that he would be a Vice-Principal, he would have said no way. This is his last year here as he is going off to be the Principal at Lavallee School. Mr. Cameron said it was a year to remember, and would like all the students to know that if you do the right thing, good things will follow.



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Glenlawn teachers pride themselves on guiding Glenlawn students through the puzzle known as High School. When we reach new heights, be it academic, athletic, or personal growth, there is always a Glen-





lawn teacher there to cheer for us and encourage us to strive to be the best we can be. We are taught how to work together and pursue our goals with pride and passion. Thank you to all the teachers and all the staff at Glenlawn for giving us their best!













Bachynski, Ira



Barth, Clo Bekeris, Kelly





















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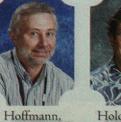
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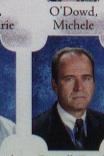


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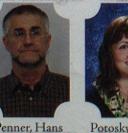


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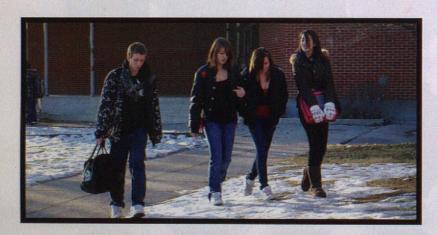


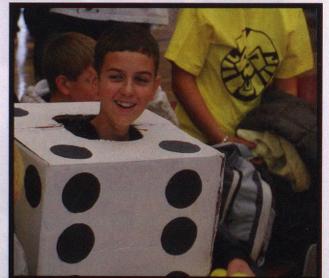


Young, Meagan

Glenlawn has been known for being a Grade Ten to Grade Twelve high school and this year was highly anticipated with the arrival of the Grade Nines at Glenlawn for the first year ever! On the first day they got the normal welcome tour by the Student Council as well as other Glenlawn student volunteers. They weren't shy to join the many clubs that Glenlawn offers and they showed what they bring to the table during Spirit Week by beating the Grade Twelves in Tug O War.







They were both onstage and behind the scenes for this year musical production and a big help with getting the set done for the musical. They have brought the youth to Glenlawn by showing good sportsmanship, unlimited potential, and energy through out the year.





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Marsh, Meagan



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Moody, Ryne



Mrochuk, Aliya



Mulchand, Milli



Mundey, Scott





Navidad, Paul



Nazarko, Gordon



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Every student can learn, just not on the same day, or the same way.

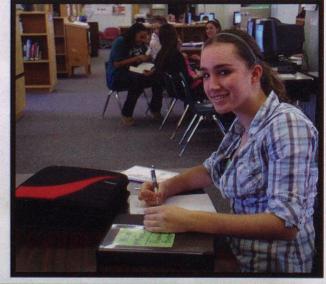
George Evans

The grade 10's had a successful year. Though it started out in a storm of confusion, as they tried to find their classes and make sense of their schedules. It helped that the grade 9's were there to take off some of the pressure of being new. Now they have adjusted to the school and look forward to another year.

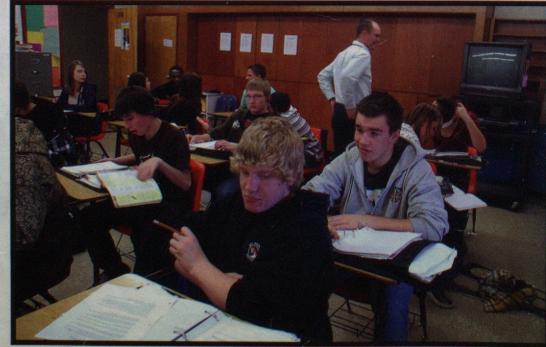
The grade 10's did a fantastic job in spirit week this year.
They placed third and are proud of beating the 9's! Their biggest accomplishment was beating the grade 12's in Tug O War. Congratulations 10's!
The grade 10's were very involved this year. Many joined







teams and clubs and were successful in reaching their goals. They really left their mark at Glenlawn. The grade 10's came together as a group and are excited to continue their Glenlawn experience together.









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Anton Kasa



Ariano, Joshua



Arnold, Robert



Baert, Eric



Bain, Cassandra



Balawyder, Alicia



Balneaves, Brian



Barry, C.



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Belanger, Les



Bembridge, Hayley



Berke, Brittney



Bessey, Mason



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Boyer, Victoria



Broesky, Sara



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Caldwell, Glen



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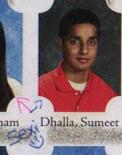
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It is not what is poured into a student, but what is planted.
- Linda Conway

This year's Elevens are a grade with great integrity and pride. These qualities show in all the actives they partake in, including sport teams, musical and drama productions, various clubs, the school's bands and choirs, as well as many volunteer events.

They show their teamwork in all these actives not only with themselves, but with all the other grades and teachers.
They represent our school when attending Encounters with Canada in Ottawa throughout the year and had the privilege to go on the Europe trip for the arts program.







The grade elevens clearly demonstrate that they are a perfect fit in the Glenlawn puzzle





Brenden



Anderson, Larissa



Anderson, Nathan



Andre, Joshua



Antoniu



Antonovitch, Joseph



Bailey, Michael



Bain, Justin



Banks, Christopher



Baron, Matthew



Baziuk, Caley



Bencharsk Samant



Berthelette, Jessica



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Derksen, David



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Dilworth, Eric



Dmitrowicz, Tessa



Doiron, Jordan



Drabot, Jana



Ducharme, Daniel



Dudeck, Melissa



Dueck, Sean



Dutchak, Ben



Duval, Jackie



Dwolinski, Melissa



Eaton, Krista



Eaton, Sandra



Edmondson, Megan



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Engel, Jean-Luc



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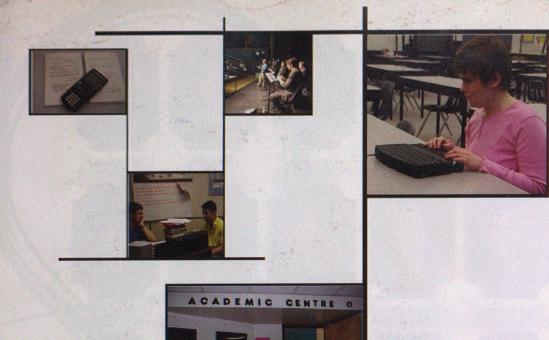


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- Albert Einstein



lenlawn offers a variety of Ucourses and programs for all grades. We would like to congratulate all the effort and hard work put in by the teachers and staff. They give tirelessly to make that special connection with each and every student that is necessary to succeed in life. All the long hours of work, whether it be marking or planing or helping a student set a road map to achieve their goals, it all pays off. Glenlawn teachers give a consistent and steady effort to ensure the courses offer relevant material that is necessary for students to succeed in today's world.

Glenlawn academics look at the reality of change. The academics consider the changing landscape in today's classrooms. The classroom climate and culture is considered and integrated in the classroom. Teachers consider students' differences and similarities when incor-

porating their material. Glenlawn teachers are proud to make use of the ever changing interdisciplinary world of technology. Technology has become a key component in all courses and Glenlawn teachers are leaders in ensuring students integrate technology and multi media in their academic coursework.

Multi media is a fact in today's world and Glenlawn teachers are committed to producing students who are ready to succeed.

In addition to the staff of the special programs within the Student Services Department, there is the counselling and resource team which provides services to all Glenlawn students. The counsellors provide academic, career and personal counselling to students and their families. The resource teachers, along with their educational assistant team, offer study skills training, academic programming, support and monitoring. English as an Additional Language students are also supported through the efforts of the resource team. The Student Services Team provides on-going consultation with students,. staff and parents to offer students every opportunity for academic and personal growth both within Glenlawn and as they transition to the many post secondary opportunities available to them.

Kudos to the Library staff for their hard work and commitment, specially to Mrs. Duggan. for her extraordinary efforst to help students' needs











Our English as an Additonal Language class was studying poetry this semester. We wrote an I AM Poem together as a class. We believe that this is a representation of our voices. We are multilingual and smart. Often people do not see "us"...they see someone who doesn't speak their language, they don't see the depth that we have. We hope that this poem will help people to see us. We all have dreams and we want to succeed.

The EAL class of 2009

I am multilingual and smart
I wonder about Canadian culture
I hear noise
I see the teacher
I want to learn English
I am multilingual and smart

I pretend to know how to speak English
I feel stupid when I don't understand
I touch my heart when people laugh at me
I worry about not graduating
I cry when I fail
I am multilingual and smart

I understand my teachers better than the Canadian students
I say I'll learn English
I dream I'll graduate
I try my best
I hope to go to university
I am multilingual and smart

Poem by the ESL class

Sunday

The whistle blows far away
It's trhough a fog

I gaze upon the room, couch covered in broken pretzels, table swarmed by empty cans

I right myself to clear the crumbs twist backwards to unkink my muscles

I think of this paradox a feeling of triumph and victory but one of disappointment and longing

Much like a durggie after a hit I feel high as a kite, soaring.

I want more

I'm rooted to the ground a carnal craving.

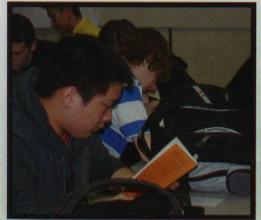
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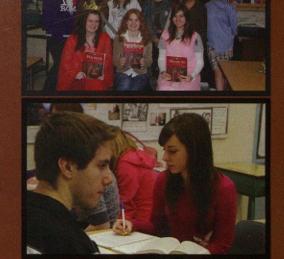
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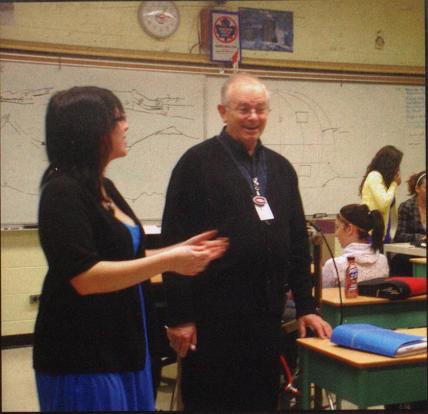


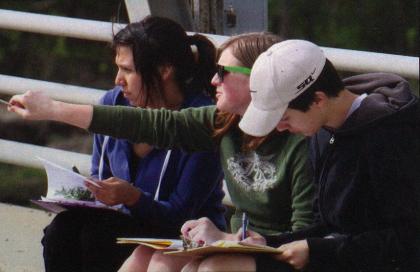




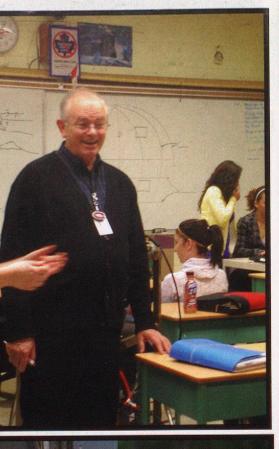




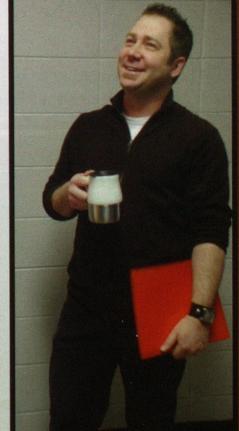


















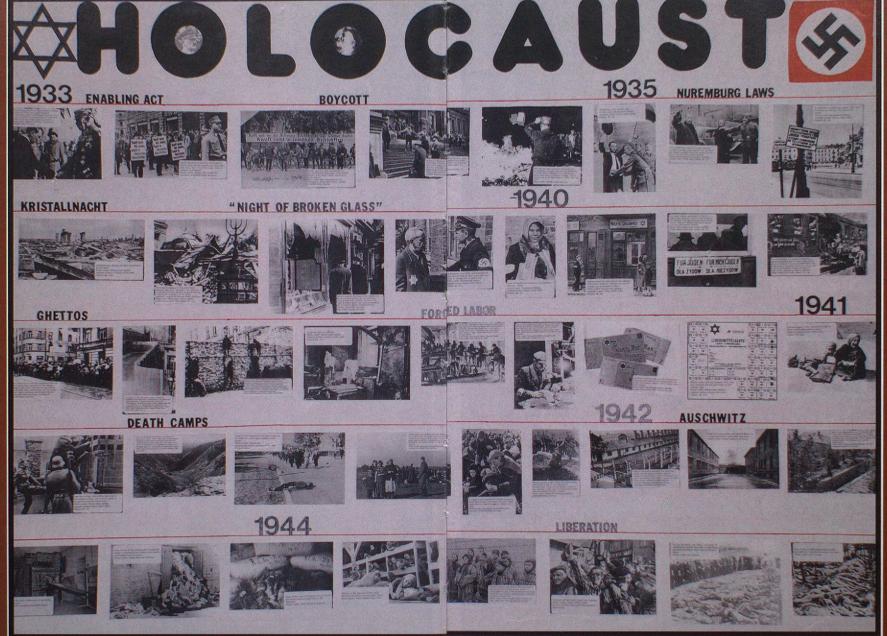
The Glenlawn History department is where you want to be if you want to learn and enjoy doing it! The Department delivered such favourites as the Spruce Woods Field trip, a Medieval Feast, recreating WWI with 'Diplomacy', 'Battling for the Trees' or in Geography, staging a Mock Trial in Law, stopping WWII in World Issues, our large contingent of participants at Encounters with Canada, and the psychological 'Trust Walk' to name but a few.

As well, the History Department has been busy priming the pump of socia activism this year.

The Department also spearheaded the drive on such great community charities as Winnipeg Harvest, and Pennies from Heaven. Special mention to Mr. Restall for his role in 'priming' the school.

May your year have stamped on you the ideal by which our Department operates, and challenged YOU to put it into practice; citizenship. As Ralph Nader once said," There can be no daily democracy without daily citizenship."



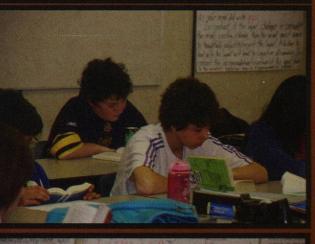










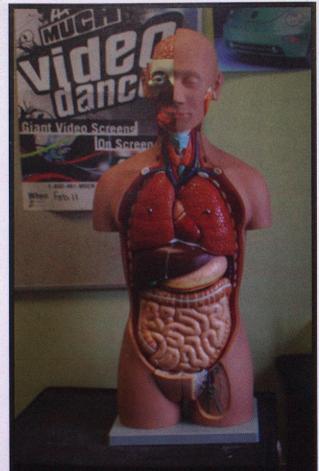




This year's science classes were electrifying. There was a wide variety of science eachers at Glenlawn this year, including Ms. Kaur, Mr. Prescott, Mr. Young, Mr. Storie, Mr. Gilewicz, Mr. Poulter, and Mr. Pelland. All of which were great at helping us to understand the concepts of the ourse.

Lots of experiments along with plenty science explorations were done this year. In biology students dissected rats. In chemistry students worked with chemicals and used the periodic table to assist them. In physics students learned the relationship between real life scenarios and science. Overall, it was an insightful and engaging year. Looking back the students will be reflecting on all the laughs, sorrows and most of all the good friends that they made.

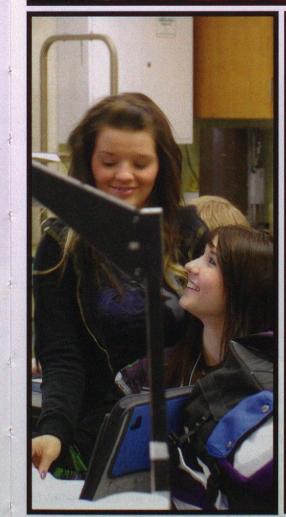
We would like to welcome our new staff or Science, Mr. Storie.



















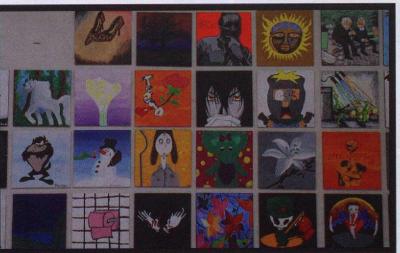


With the paintings and scratchboards, art this year was very busy and creative. Not to mention the fundraising for the art travellers this spring break. Many new talents have come into Glenlawn this year and sad to say many are leaving. With two amazing art teachers, with two different styles, it's easy to get along with at least one of them.

The Europe trip was a major success. With all the fundraising and the support of Glenlawn students, the art travelers were able to have an unforgettable time in Europe.

This past year, thirty nine Visual Art students along with six adult staff members, visited France and Italy to take in the art,



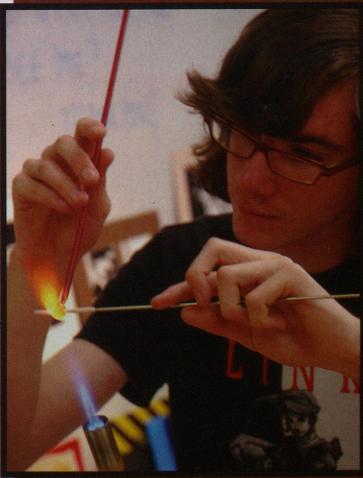




architecture and culture of the various destinations. "The intent of our trip was to further inhance our students understanding knowledge of France and Italy" says Mr.Barth. Along the way, there were visits to Paris, Eze, Nice, Assisi, Pompeii, Florence Rome, Sorrento and even the Blue Grotto in Capri! So many unforgetable memories were created the twelve day adventure making the trip was a wonderful experience and a high-lite of the year for all the participants. There was no short age of photographs with over 30,000 of them taken while on tour!





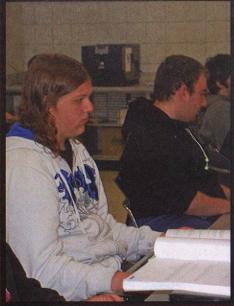


Technology is a core subject offered at Glenlawn with many different options available.

Just a few of the technology department courses are Info Tech, Web Design, Yearbook, Computer Science and more. Our technology teachers, Mr. Mendoza, Mr. Woo and a big welcome back to Ms. Howell, do a great job of keeping us current and up-to-date and teaching us how to integrate technology into all parts of our studies.

Mr. Mendoza tells us all the time, that "that anywhere you go, whatever you do in life, you need computer skills." Mr. Wu says that working with computers can gain problem solving, team work, and

There are many memorable moments from this year. Mr. Mendoza has started the photography club integrating the art of of photography with technology. The technology department is proud to see it's students implementing their technology skills-beyond the classroom. For example, Amy S. made a website for the Anime Club, and Brandon W. helped Miss Duggan to create a web page for the Glenlawn library. The possibilities in technology are endless and we focus on integrating the skills the students learn into everyday life and use.

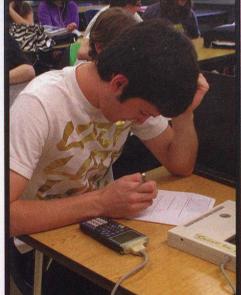


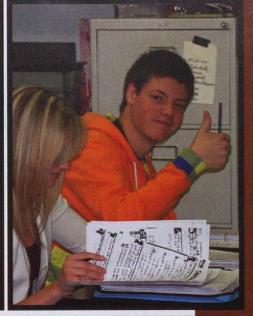




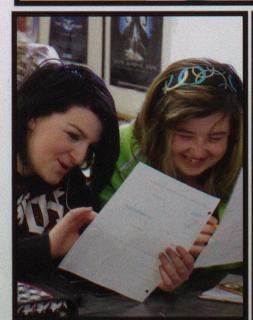


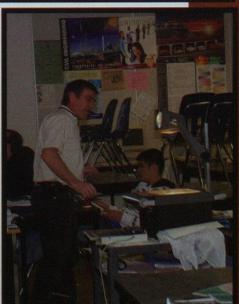












fath is a core subject. Glenlawn ofers three different math courses, each aving different

content. Consumer teaches the math that you need for basic day-to-day events, such as banking and loans. Applied takes on the problem solving part of math, and where math is used in business and industries. Pre-calculus is the algebraic course, based on theories and math skills. Mr. Kirichenko states that his favourite part about teaching math is dealing with teenagers and meeting new students.

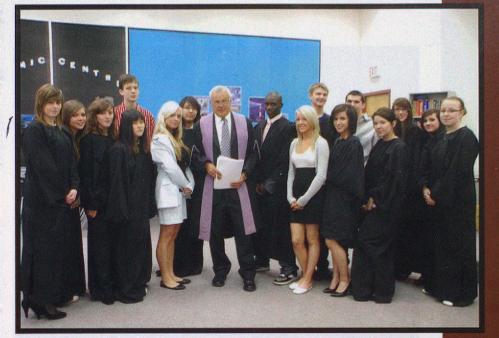
Glenlawn has extra curricular math activities such as tutoring and math contests, and the department is excited to see these clubs grow.

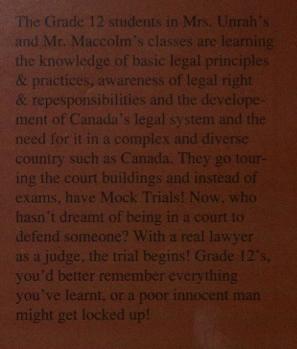
Mr. Thoroski says that these clubs offer more than your regular math class for anyone who wants more out of math, than just a class! Mr. Kirichenko and Mr. Thoroski are proud of our Glenlawn students who do so well in these contests.



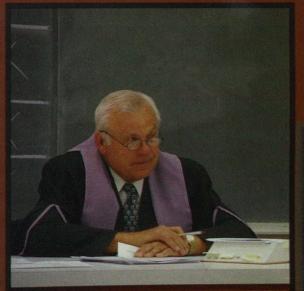




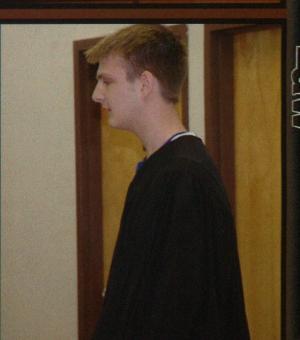












Industrial Arts keeps us busy. Studen of graphic arts with Ms. Merriman work on airbrush, developing black a white pictures and computer design a layout. Mr. Bourassa, the woods teacher give his students invaluable lessons in the

Mr. Bourassa, the woods teacher gives his students invaluable lessons in the many uses of wood. Students learn how to make tables, entertainment unit and use wood for decorations. In Power Mechanics, Mr. Rondeau teaches his students how to work on auto repairs for customers. They also learn welding and basic mechanical

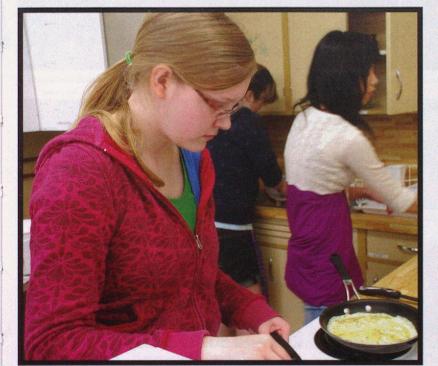




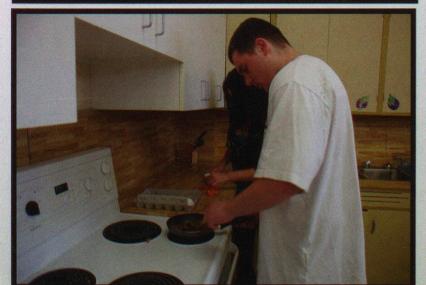


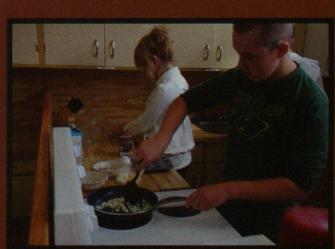














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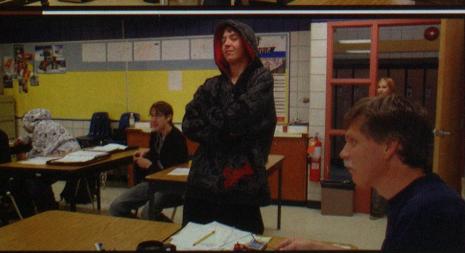


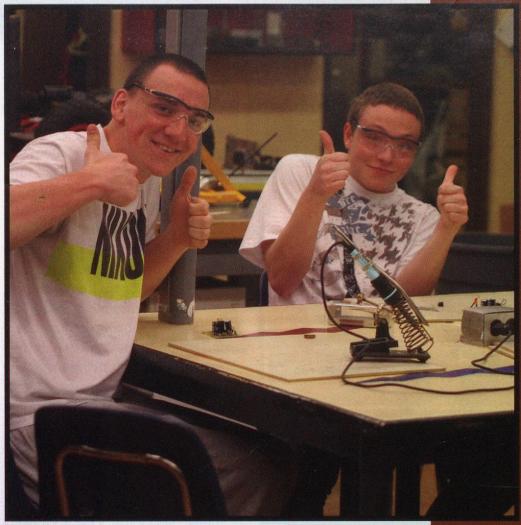
The World of Work program has been with Glenlawn Collegiate for over 35 years. The students who attend 'WoW' tend to be very successful. Throughout the school year they attend classes and complete their required high school credits. In addition, they also attend work at different jobsites in the community for school credit. The combination of skills learned in the classroom coupled with those fostered at the jobsite, enable the student to gather all that is needed in order to be so successful. Many end up with employment or apprenticeship placement through the opportunities offered in the program. Such opportunities cover a wide range of jobs and skills. From working with the public to working behind the scenes in manufacturing, students are able to identify and apply themselves in accordance to their aptitude, interests and natural strengths and abilities.

The program offers all of this and more. To enhance the program and to focus on personal development, such things as career exploration, vocational training and team building exercises were provided. Students were able to broaden their horizons in many directions. A real highlight to this was having all of the students in attendance. Student participation in program objectives is crucial to the success of the student. The World of Work program has so much to offer to it's students as they gain an advantage in entering the workforce.



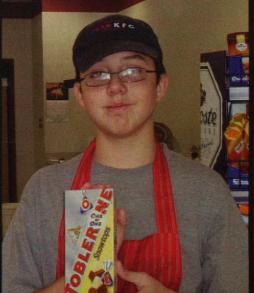




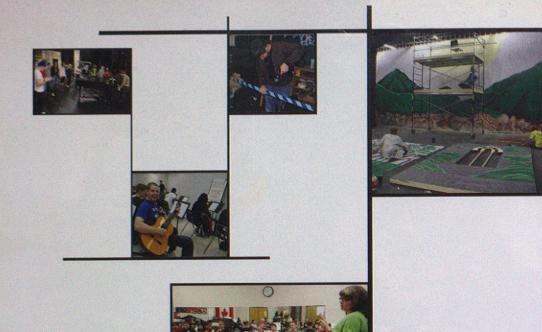










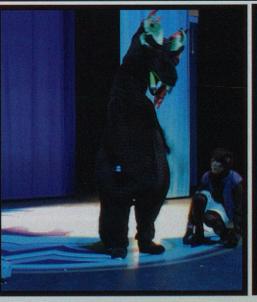


lenlawn is proud to have a Performing Arts program second to none. We have so many talented people leading and participating in our Performing Arts programs that come together to contribute to keeping this the arts at Glenlawn at a level of excellence we can be proud of. Every year Glenlawn produces a musical play and a drama. The students and staff put long hours of hard work that it takes to get ready for these productions. Long hours of rehearsing translate into the great payoff of seeing sold out audiences and rave reviews. From those that work behind the scenes in lighting, music, sound, costumes, hair and make-up, set design and all the artwork involved, everyone played a key role in once again, putting Glen-

lawn at the top of the high school Performing Arts genre. Congratulations to all of you in drama, theatre, music, and choir. We can't wait to see what next year brings. In the tradition of presenting solid children's theatre Glenlawn's Drama Department presented, The Magical Lamp of Aladdin to eight full houses. Rehearsals and crew meetings began in September for the December run with the cast learning their lines and blocking their scenes and the crews building the set and constructing the props. The cast worked really hard reading magic crystals, igniting hand explosives, strapping on artificial stomachs, and transforming Eugene into Aladdin's mom. Eugene is now much more sympathetic to the burdens that women carry! Much time was spent creating romantic magic for Aladdin and Jasmine and perfecting that kiss - perhaps too much time - it really shouldn't have taken that long but Aaron kept asking for extra rehearsals! The monkey and the dragon stole the little ones hearts as many a youngster ventured back stage for a peek and a chat. Mind you, the genies, managed to get a little attention of their own from the older set. We still think that Silas must be part monkey to move so effortlessly in that crouched position. He wore out two sets of boots in the show.









This group of actors was supported by outstanding technical crews. A glance at the accompanying crew picture is a testament to the sheer number of students that are involved. Twelve foot fabric banners, market carts, rock faces and amazing platters of jewels graced the stage. This year we welcomed grade 9's into the crews and they were certainly a hardworking and enthusiastic bunch. We can only imagine what they will produce by the time they are in grade 12.

Ms Skene and the cast and crew would like to thank the teachers who self-lessly volunteered numerous hours supervising and instructing students in the various crews. Thank you Mr. Cape, Mrs. Forrester, Mr. Young, Mrs. Clayton, Mme. Arnal, and Mrs. Southern. Special thanks to the assistant director, alumnus Connie Manfredi for all her enthusiasm, skill, volunteer time and the phenomenal warm up dance enjoyed and practiced by cast and crew alike.

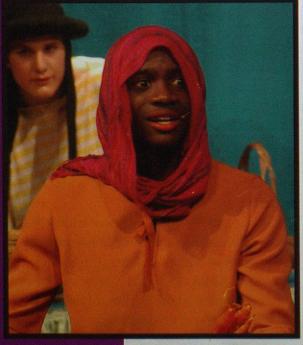








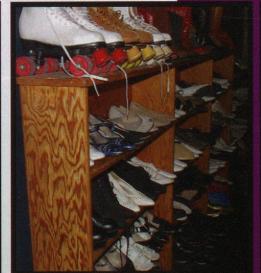


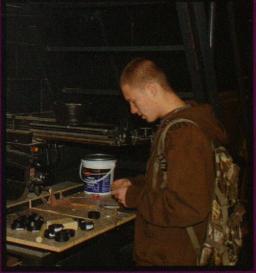












Building the set for The Magical Lamp of Aladdin was an interesting and unique challenge. Since there was practically no set, our crew was mostly focused on the props used in this production. Our crew may have made a huge mess building the infamous cave out of papier-mâché and chicken wire, but we sure had a lot of funning whilst doing it. The obstacle of hanging our bright and colourful curtains was easily over come with team work and ended up looking fabulous when we were done. Nothing can compare to challenge of painting the Mandala though, the crew worked hard to make it perfectly symmetrical and had a great time spending the weeks

it took to paint it (you can still see it underneath the thin coat of black paint on the theatre floor). We would like to thank our Props Department who worked very hard for weeks on end to make the beautiful plates and baskets of jewels and other various props used in the market on stage. We would also like to give a very special thanks to the pyrotechnical abilities of Mr. Pletz and all the fretime he spent helping us. Without all the help of Mr. Cape and the crew, the production could not have been the extreme success that it was.





































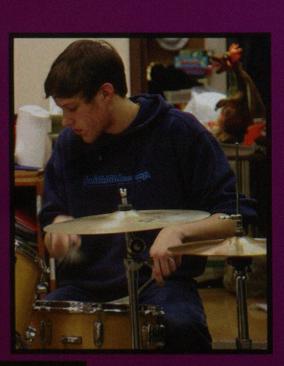


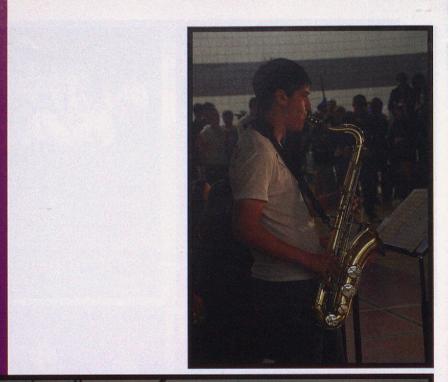






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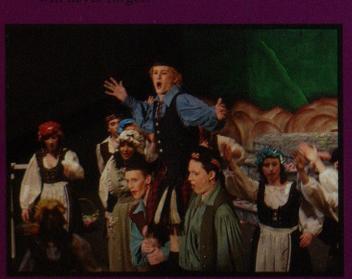


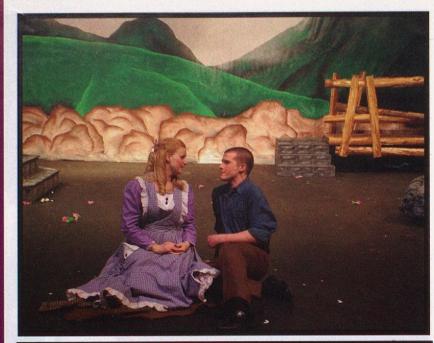






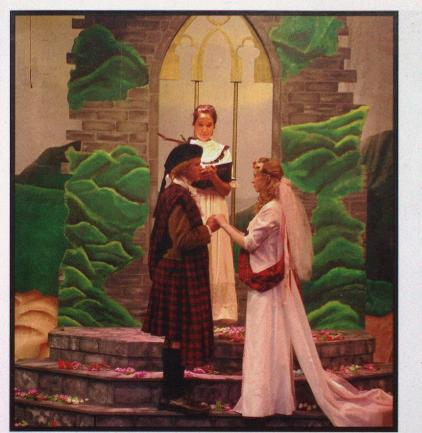


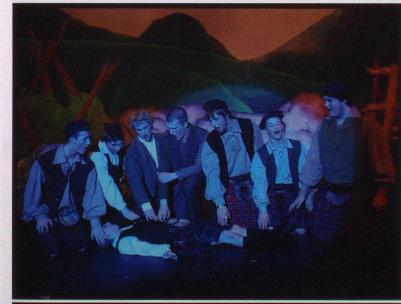




















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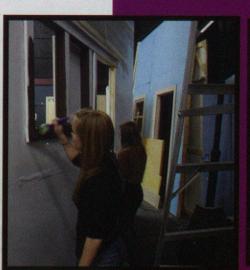


The Greatest Challenge with building the set for Brigadoon was that is was so large and varied. From the Bridge to the McLaren house, to the back drop (which we would like to give a very special thanks to Sari Habiluk for coming back after graduation to help with), the crew had their hands full. In fact, it was such a large set that had it not been for the help from parent volunteers, Mr. McLeod and Mr. Pletz, we may have not finished on time. This show had an excellent Props department with some very unique props.

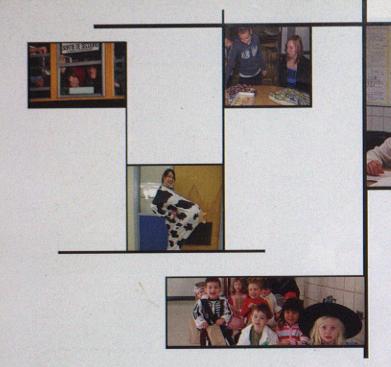
We also had the challenge of creating fog to portray the moors of Scotland. Though we are proud of all the work

done by our crew, one piece of set that particularly stands out is the beautiful church we built where Charlie Dalrymple and Jean McLaren (Brett and Jackie) exchanged their vows on stage. Our biggest obstacle though was that of the stage crew, it was their job to move the set on and off stage between scene changes, which they managed to do successfully and in good time while manoeuvring around the cast and pit band. Brigadoon was a great experience and a lot of fun, it's something no one will forget for the rest of their lives.









Glenlawn is proud to offer a variety of programs and clubs. Students take leading roles to enhance their learning experiences both inside and outside of the classroom. Some examples of extra-curricular student life are: Anime club, Tea club, and Chess club, Math Club, Envicronmental Action Committee, Debate Club just to mention a few, and many more. There is something for every student interest at Glenlawn.

We cannot forget our biggest event of the year at Glenlawn, Spirit Week. Spirit Week brings converges all student life in for one week, where the spirit of the student body is brought together. All grades take pride in what they have to bring to unite the student body.

Glenlawn clubs give students the opportunity to learn cooperation, time management and leadership skills. Our students are the heart and soul of the school. Teachers are here

to guide them but it is the students that move the pieces to complete the puzzle.

Students are the keepers of Glenlawn's tradition and pride.

The Art of Short Filmmaking (ASF) is a community of artists. Members gathered every Wednesday and participated in hands on workshops designed to explore creativity through cinema. Original short films were created each week. The year ended with a larger production titled, "With or Without You". This final film took numerous weeks of rehearsal and preparation. Filmmaking is a challenging art form that demands commitment and passion, everyone involved in the ASF should be proud of themselves.







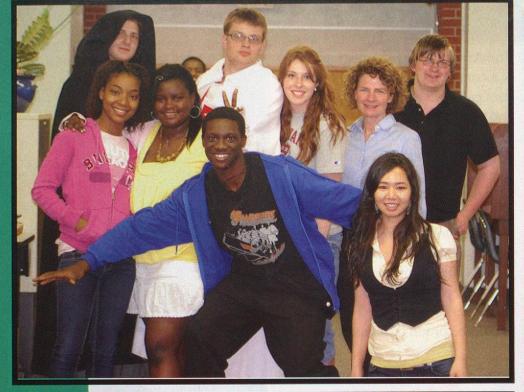


This years debate club was a great success! Ms. Duggan helped a lot with it, and the club would meet every Monday after school during first semester.

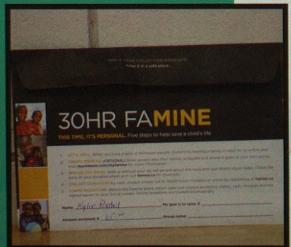
The Debate Club got the great oppurtunity to go to St. Maurice School and participate in an Impromptu Speech Competition. They recieved great feedback and advice.

Topics 'argued' this year ranged from 'should school's put up religious holiday decorations?' to "what really makes a person sduccessful?"
All in all, The Debate Club was a jam-packed fun group this year! Returning students look forward to next years club.

The 30 Hour Famine is an annual fundraiser for World Vision's hunger relief program. Participants collect donations before committing themselves to 30 hours without food. On Friday, May 1st, 2009, 28 Glenlawn students met in the school cafeteria to share a final meal together and to focus our perspective on the world beyond our day-to-day experience. For the next 30 hours, through private contemplation and structured whole-group activities, these students moved closer to an ability to empathize with the world's hungry. This year's famine event raised nearly \$3,000.00 for hunger relief, and challenged us to think differently about our own lifestyles, privilege, and social responsibility.





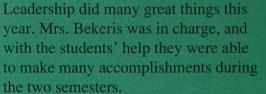












Leadership is worth a credit, as an extra-curricular activity. It is only open to grade eleven and twelve students. Being in the Leadership class is a very big commitment- whether it be going to every meeting/class to fundraising for an event.

Next years, some students look forward to (hopefully) being a part of this amazing group of pupils.



Student Council this year was busy,

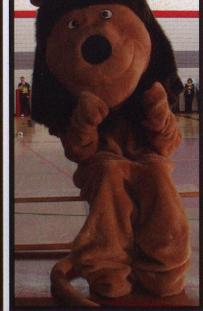
our new replacements for our Student Council Presidents. Welcome to the New Presidents, Kristine K. and Lidet G. for the 2009 - 2010 school year!



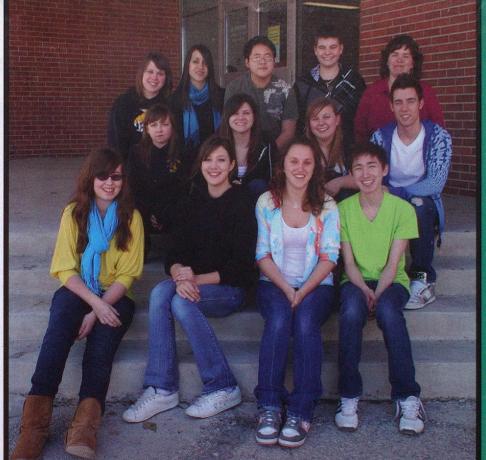












"We're an organized committee that wants to make a difference by giving back to our community by volunteering, grant-making and putting the 'fun' in fundraiser." That is Glenlawn Collegiate's Youth in Philanthropy Mission Statement. The Youth in Philanthropy is a school group that is supported by the Winnipeg Foundation. They give \$5000 in grant money and what YiP does is to research and go in for site visits to different charities and organizations. After the site visits they decide on who gets the grants, a maximum of \$1000. This year, they have given to certain organizations and charities. One chairty that they gave a full grant to was Voices for Non-Violence.

















This year's Spirit Week was made possible by the extraordinary effort and talent of a special group of students. These students work tirelessly from early September through February to put together the biggest event on the Glenlawn Calendar. They used their collective imaginations to design and plan new events like "O Snap" and "The Newlyweds – Best Friend Edition". They revised and polished traditional favourites like "Liar's Club".

They set up and rehearsed lighting and sound for every event from "Voice Your Stuff" to "Tug-o-War". They organized judges and wrote rubrics, cajoled teachers and connived administrators. Their work all goes on behind the scenes; the audience only knows who's responsible for the show if something goes wrong. So, because this year's Spirit Week was picture perfect this might be your first glimpse of this talented, dedicated team.





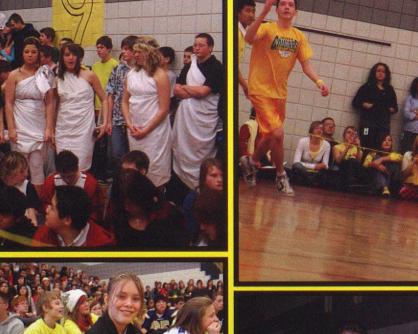














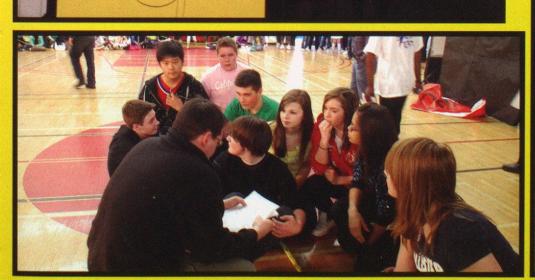




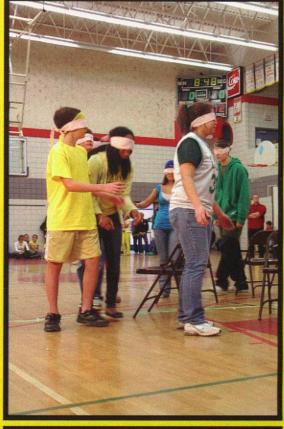


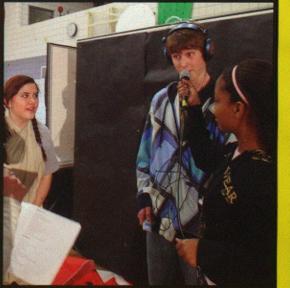












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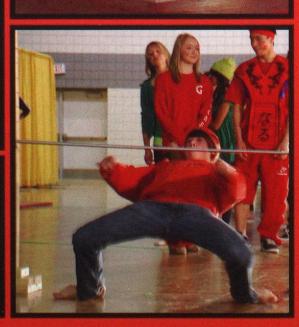








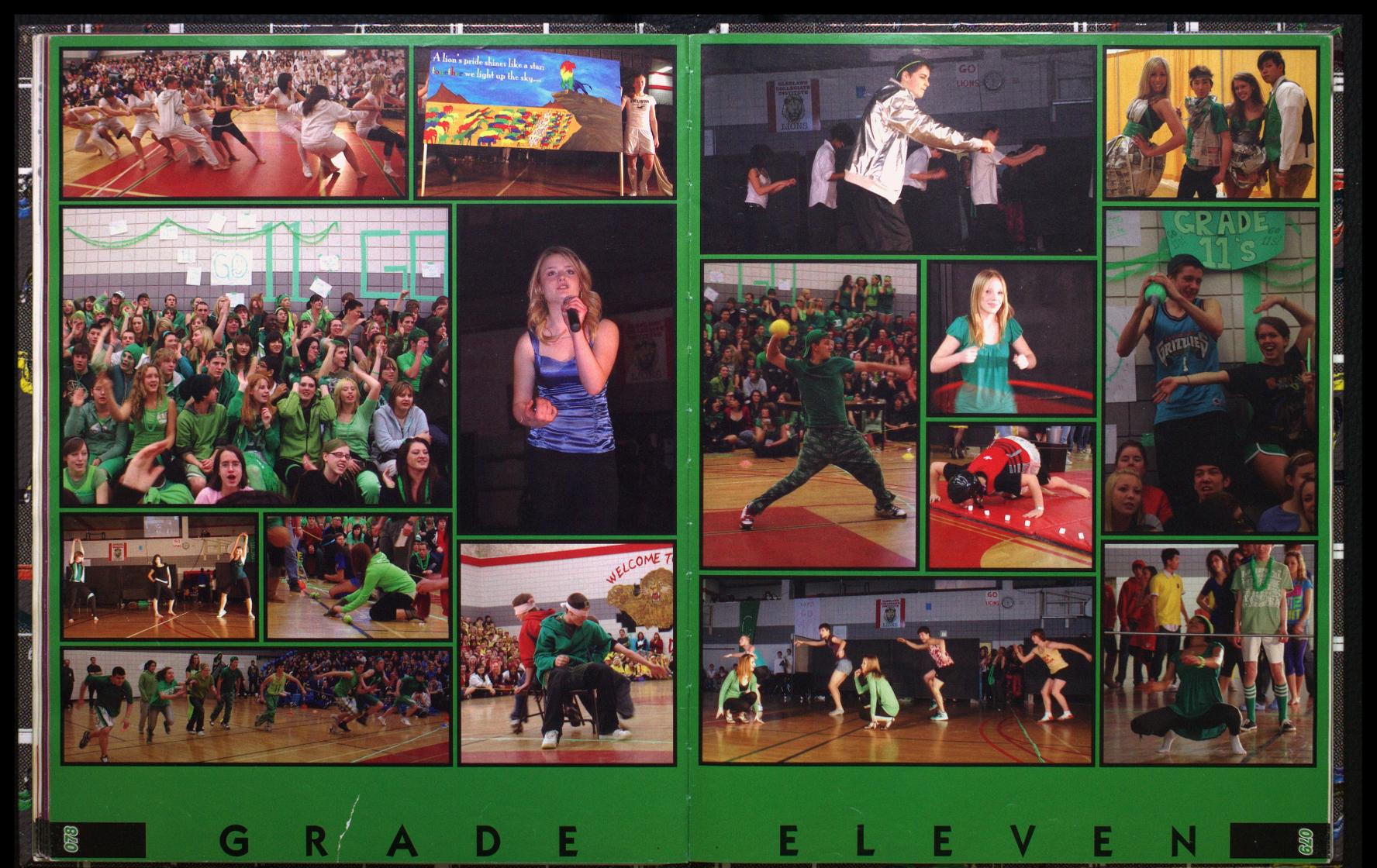




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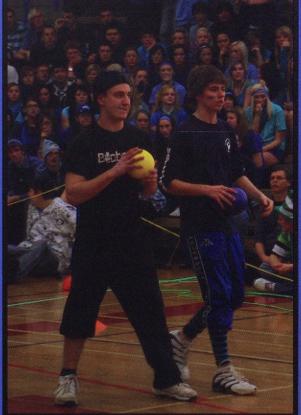














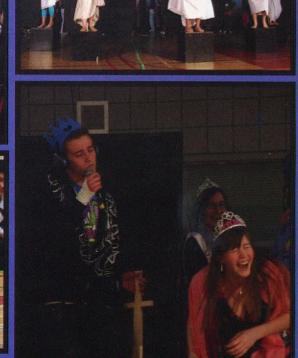


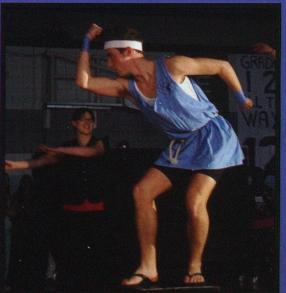








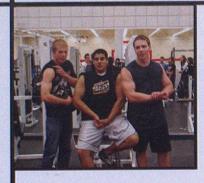














Glenlawn athletics has grown.

With the addition of the
Grade 9's this year, there were
new teams added to the mix.

Every year, Glenlawn does the
school proud at the provincial
level. But also, let's not forget the
teams that practice with the same
effort, perseverence and passion
characterized by being on a Glenlawn sports team.

Special mention to the following teams:

Girls indoor soccer team coached by Ms. Dronzak and Mr. Pelland, won the Indoor League Winnipeg High School championships. Girls Soccer, coached by Mr.Juric, Mr. Pelland and Ms. Dronzak made the SCAC quarter finals

The Water Polo team coached by Ms. Lobban and Mr. Corby, won

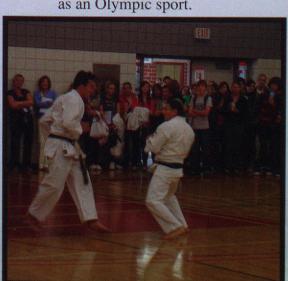
3rd place in the B Division and the Golf team, coached by Mr. Cameron was competitive in tournament play and Mr. Dyck and Mr. Coates coached the cross country team to be competitive all season long.

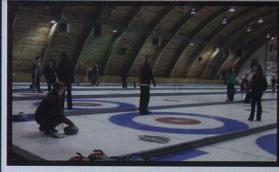
Congratulations to Mr. Gowriluk and Mr. McColm who coached the Badminton team to a great season. The varsity boys placed 1st in SCAC doubles division and varsity mixed doubles placed 3rd.





The Glenlawn Karate program, led by Manitoba Provincial Karate team member, our own Mr. Mendoza (otherwise known as Sensei) and Mr. Gilewicz, had a stellar year. Our students participated in forms and sparring divisions at local and provincial level tournaments. Congratulations to Zahra R. and Dylan R. who placed 2nd and 3rd place in both divisions. Look for new and exciting changes to this program next year as we prepare for Karate to be introduced as an Olympic sport.





(L to R back): Mrs. Clayton, Jesse C., Cody C., Daryl W., Trevor T., Rhys E., Mrs. Claeys (front) Sandra E., Cara J., Kelly T.,

Kylie P. Congratulations to both teams that displayed consistent effort and skill on the ice. The girls finished third in league play. The boys secured first place as zone champions, and represented LRSD at the Provincials in Carberry.







The basketball teams at Glenlawn were very successful this year. They all displayed tremendous school spirit and sportsmanship. Teams practiced, played, and worked their hardest to achieve their goal. The players would ike to thank all the coaches for their dedication to the teams. Congratulations on a wonderful season.

Gr. 9 Girls AA
Finalist in Kildonan
East Tournament
3rd Place General Byng
Tournament
Louis Reil School Division
Champions

Gr. 9 Boys AA:
1st Place Chief Peguis
Tournament
Consolation Sargent Park
Tournament
2nd Place Kildonan East
Tournament
3rd Place River East Tournament
Louis Riel School Division
Finalist

Gr. 9 Boys A: Competitive in League Play

Jr. Varsity Girls: SCAC Champions Champions Selkirk Tournament Consolations Champions St. Mary's Tournament Finalist Oak Park Tournament



3rd Place Garden City Tournament 3rd in Provincials

Jr. Varsity Boys: SCAC Finalists

Varsity Girls: SCAC Finalists 5th Place Provincials 3rd Place Wesmen Classic

Varsity Boys: SCAC Champions 1st Place Pembina Trails Tournament Competed in Provincial Championships

























OVarsity Girls Basketball:
Back Row: Mrs.Laxdal, Ms.Lambert,
Madison B., Hannah S., Kristen Y.,
Kara T., Rachael L., Kelsey Y., Kirstyn
A., Ali J., Mr.Kornberger
Front Row:Noelle R., Lyndsay L.,
Sarah S., Ayse K., Jacklyn B., Hailey
G., Kirsten C.

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Junior Varsity Girls Basketball:
Back Row: Mr.Hazel, Kiara H., Megan
M., Becky P., Dana K., Jennifer K.,
Kirsty T., Mr.Isaacs
Middle Row: Jennifer B., Chelsea L.,
Celecia L., Alannah H.,
Front Row: Alex S., Holly M.

Grade 9 Girls Basketball:
Back Row: Ms.Pirnie, Linda S., India
S., Albany N., Tina F., Amy G., Danielle L., Mr. Pirnie
Front Row: Brenna M., Tanisha G.,
Darrah H., Jaimiee B., Abby S.

4 Varsity Boys Basketball:
Back Row: Mr. Nowrang, Mr.Pelland,
Jordan B., Nick K., Ryan W., Spencer
H., Dorde M., Mr.Harrison
Middle: Arthur, Eugene B., Hassan K.
Front Row: Mike P., J.R.B., Reid B.,
Paulin S.

G Junior Varsity Boys Basketball: Back Row: Mr.Storie, Sumeet D., Alex P., Keith P., Brady P., Harann E., Tate H., Ethan S., Aymen C., Mr.Nightingale Front Row: Chris S., Brett D., Alex M., Dustin D., Shaun P.

6 Grade 9 A Boys Basketball:
Back Row: Josh M., Mac H., Devin A.
Kevin V., Ray H., Brad P.
Front Row: Jeremy A., Kamil T., Marc
Z., Jameel S., Matt N.

Grade 9 B Boys Basketball:
Back Row: Ms. McInnes, Paul A., Kenny
H., Desrell L., Brayden T., Jeremy G.,
Eneka O., Christian N., Josh K.
Front Row: Gordan N, Andrew F., Brendan S., John D., Bertrand N., Travis G.

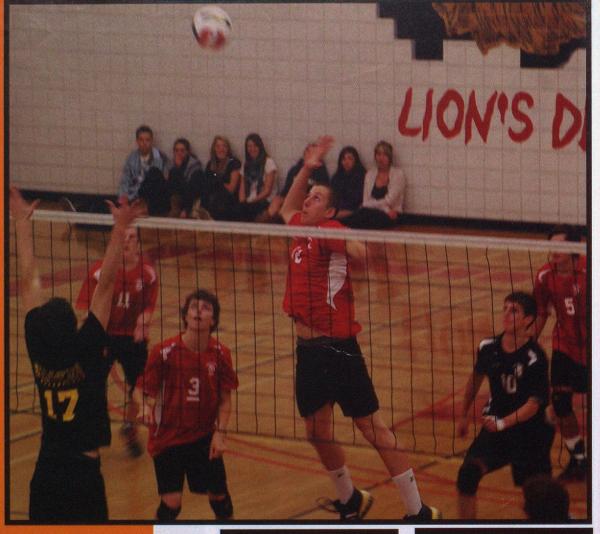
Our Glenlawn volleyball teams had a fantastic season. The time and effort that both teammates and coaches put in really paid off throughout the year.

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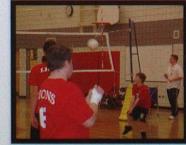
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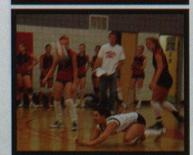
We would like to congratulate all coaches and athletes on their success; it was their commitment that guided the teams to such a great year. The Varsity boys had a great season both on and off the court. They finished 3rd in the highly competitive S.C.A.C. conference, eventually losing in the semi-finals. They competed in 5 tournaments, winning at Brandon Vincent

Massey and were finalists at Seven Oaks Invitational. The boys were ranked as high as 6th in the province, but were upset in the Provincial Wildcard game by Portage. Through adversity and injury, our boys were very committed to working hard for each other all year. Congratulations on a memorable season! The Varsity Girls had a successful competitive season finishing with a league record of 9-3, eventually losing to Dakota in the S.C.A.C. conference final. They entered the MHSAA provincials ranked 9th. Unfortunately they lost a hard fought match to Miles Mac. The team would like to thank all the parents and fans who supported them throughout the season.



























Varsity Boys Volleyball:
Jessie C, Shae N., Brad S., Davis
C., Jordan B., Andrew K., Dylan P.,
Matt R., Mike T., Dane B., Brett B.,
Nick K., Tim H., Alex L., Mr.Hart and
Mr.Harder
Varsity Girls Volleyball:

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Back Row: Natalie & Joe Moore,
Keila A., Janelle M., Kara T., Abbey
L., Maddy B., Hannah S., Lyse K.,
Lindsay P., Mrs.Bradshaw
Front Row: Chantelle L., Corrina B.,
Lexi C., Kim C., Alana J., Ali J.,
Missing: Denis H.

3 Junior Varsity Boys Volleyball: Back Row: Alex P., Riley C., DJ W., Keith P., Colton L., Dalton L., Anthony

Front Row: Jordan P., Adam B., Drew W., Michael C., Adam M.

W., Michael C., Adam M.

Junior Varsity Girls Volleyball:
Back Row: Kylie P., Laura C., Kiara H.,
Julia S., Rebecca P., Megan M., Dana
K., Hoffie K.
Front Row: Krista C., Meghan M.,

S Grade 9 Boys Volleyball: Back Row: Tristan S., Devin A., Tyler K., Mack H., Brayden T., Ray H., Josh

Front Row: Sean S., Austin S., Jameel S., Cody C., Brenden S., Matthew N.

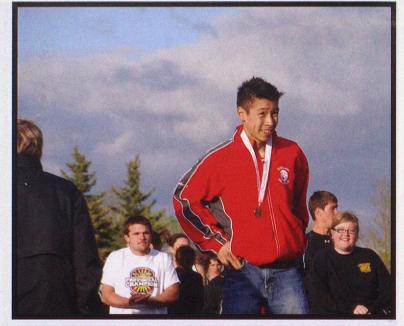
Grade 9 A Girls Volleyball:
Back Row: Myra M., Mrs.O'Dowd,
Millie M., Stephanie H., Fatima B.,
Marissa M., Jessica H., Danielle D.,
Jessica F.

Front Row: Jennifer S., Linda S., Abby S., Becky F., Sammy S., Lindsay H.

Grade 9 AA Girls Volleyball:
Back Row: Hayley L., Kale K., Halley
S., Jayde F., Stephanie P., Malorie K.,
Ms. McInnes

Front Row: Madison M., Jaime B., India S., Danielle C., Taryn S., Danielle T.

What an incredible year it has been for track and field athletes. Old records were shattered and new goals were set at the SCAC competition this year as the Glenlawn Lions raised the bar to unparalleled heights. Athletes that finished in the top 8 included, From Junior Varsity: Michael C. placing 7th in the Javelin Throw and 4th in Long Jump; Brandon L. who placed 4th in Triple Jump and 3rd in Long Jump; placing 5th in Shotput was Adam R.; Keith P. placed 2nd in High Jump and 6th in the 100 m Dash; Amy G. placed 2nd in Long Jump. From Varsity winners included: Josh L. who placed 3rd in the Javelin Throw; and Ali J. who placed 8th in Triple Jump. Congratulations to all athletes and coaches on an awesome year!





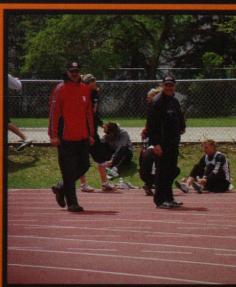


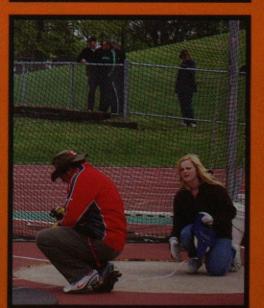












As a team we finished 9th at Hold Back the Snow (a 22 team tournament that bring together teams from Toronto, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Manitoba), matching our best ever finish. At Provincial Championships we lost a heartbreaking 9-8 game to the eventual 3rd place team from Elmwood, but we received some consolation from Mike Chura's selection for the graduating all star team.

Laura Hatch, Emily Forrest, Nicole Vidal, and Mike Chura were selected to play with MOFO, while Carmen Van Achte, Morgan Lesage, Laura Casey, Brayden Chura, Adam Majowski, and Brad Perrella were selected to play with DOAP.





























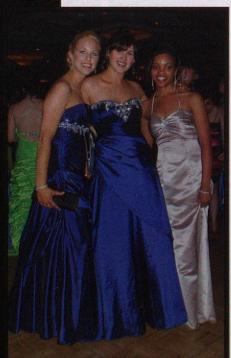
The Glenlawn Rugby teams had a successfull season this year. Girls Rugby team won the Provincial Championship and the Boys Rugby Team won the Consolation Championship. We are proud of all our Rugby players for representing Glenlawn with pride. They put in a lot of sweat, hard work and long hours. Congratulations to all for a job well done!

The Class of 2009 was the year of change, we the Grad Committee had the opportunity to try so many new things. When brainstorming for all ideas at the start of the year there was so much that we wanted to try, but some just didn't make the cut. One idea was that we wanted to have a time capsule and humours Grad awards. The ideas that we did use were to have a place where you can take photos with your classmates and teachers at Grad and also to have red Grad hoodies. The planning of Grad was a long and undertaking activity, but with our enthusiastic and organized committee, it was a success. We are so grateful for the help and guidance from our teacher supervisor Mr. Wood and we are glad that so many grade eleven students had applied for next year's committee and we give them the best of luck.

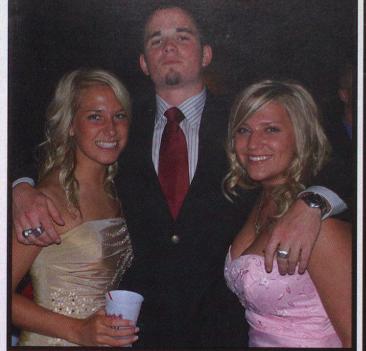
Kirstyn A., Kim C., Ryleigh M., Brett N., Shelby S. and Mr. Wood

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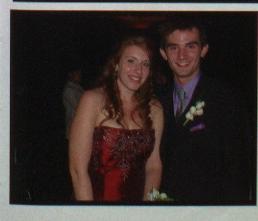




















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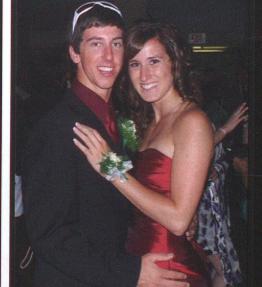
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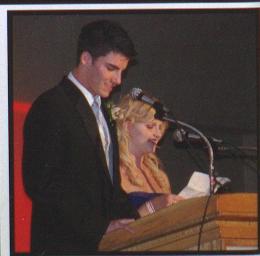














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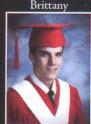
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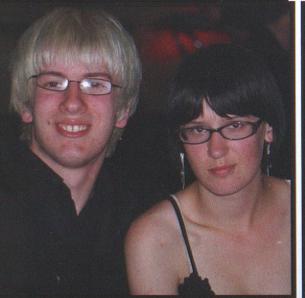


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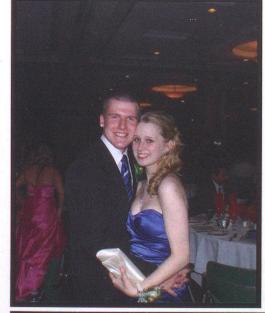






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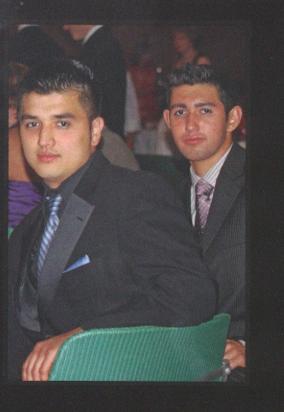


















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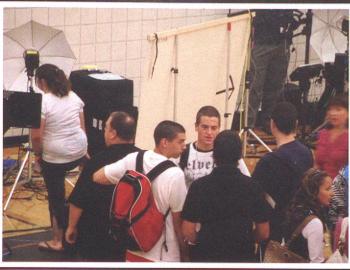




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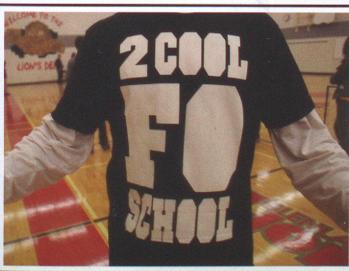
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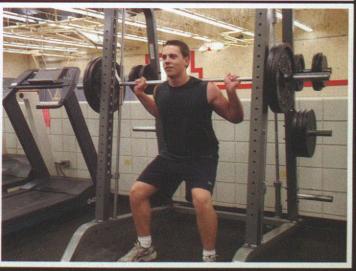


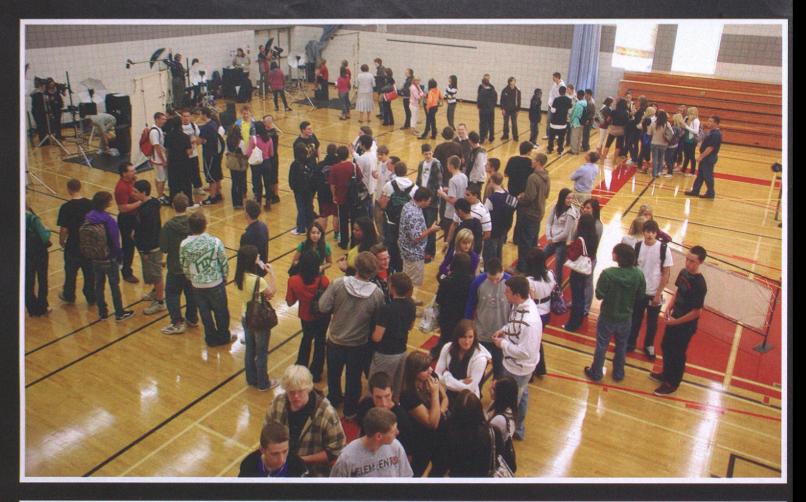








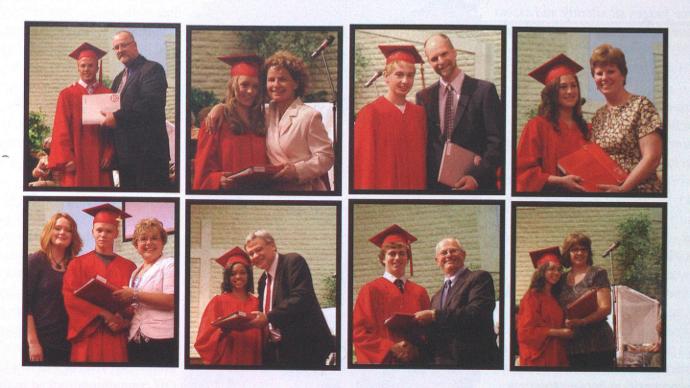






Convocation

And the journey begins....





Empathy for Tomorrow

Three judges sit silently and assess the next performer as he takes the stage. They take in his bright yellow shirt as he begins to sing. He is clearly nervous and intimidated by the 1500 people watching him. He belts out country tune, off-beat and off-key. You know what comes next. The performer finishes and there's an awkward silence as the audience awaits the judges' critique. But wait - no! The audience is on their feet clapping – a standing ovation?! Yes, and that's because it's not another episode of "Canadian Idol", but, instead the "Voice Your Stuff" competition during Spirit Week. That performer, a grade 9 student named Gordie, may not have won the competition but he won over our collective heart. Walking out of the gym, many spoke of that event as a typical "Glenlawn moment".

Good afternoon and welcome. There have been many of these Glenlawn moments over the last three years. I stand here before you, grateful to have experienced them and honoured to have been chosen to speak for the class of 2009. Of course, with graduation, this time of celebrating and reminiscing, we've all been thinking about those sentimental Glenlawn moments. I would have to argue and say that what happened during the "Voice Your Stuff" competition was not sentimental, but more of a moment of empathy and compassion. I don't know where each of us will end up in ten years or even twenty, but I with a sense of compassion for

Our parents were our first models of compassion. Sometimes it may Valedictory Address



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be hard to admit just how much thanks we have to give to our parents for getting us here today. They are the best examples of always thinking of others especially their children – before themselves. They've brought us our forgotten homework assignments, forgotten lunches, and they've even forgotten moments when we, their children, weren't exactly exhibiting, shall we say, ideal behaviour.

Now, let's just think about what it means to be a passionate person. This person is genuine and always making choices with others' best interests at heart, even if it's not the easy choice. This is the kind of person who can make a significant contribution to our world. However, getting teenagers to think about others and make the right choice is no easy feat, and, do believe we need to lead our lives helping us with that task, are, of course, our teachers. They are a dedicated bunch if not somewhat quirky. Mr. Cameron was always so eloquent when trying to teach us the finer points of cell phone etiquette.

Mr. Long with his booming... you know what, I can't do his famous line with justice, neither could Andrew and Tim. Mr. Long, would you mind helping me out? (Mr. Long chants) As you can hear, he desperately tried to help us with our time management skills. And we can't forget Mr. Humphrey, trying to help us make better dating choices with his Rocky and Lola stories.

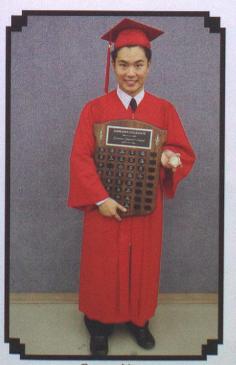
Speaking of rocky roads, we did lose the tug-a-war to the 9's, but this was also the first time we had grade 9's in our school. So, this was, in fact, an act of warm compassion towards Glenlawn's newest cubs. But, there are other more spectacular examples of our ability to "pull together" as a grade. Our Hall of Famers Dance Off competitors rocked in the coliseum. As much fun as that was, it can't compare to how we helped to feed Winnipeg during OUR LIONS ANSWER THE CALL food drive. An overwhelming number of volunteers from all grades collected an astounding amount of food for the city's less fortunate. That is a memory I will take with me.

There are so many of these "moments" that we will miss, forever gone after today. No longer will we hear the morning announcements from Eugene Baffoe, or taste those delectable, warm chocolate chip cookies from the caf, or even receive that good morning "Honey, you look so cute!" compliment from Ms. Hill. I've really tried to avoid the common graduating clichés (no reaching for the stars, or spreading one's wings) – but this really is the end of an era. And whatever you do, take your unique gifts and talents and achieve great things with compassion

and empathy. It doesn't have to be grand gestures like accomplishing world peace - although that would be appreciated! But it might be as a simple as lending a hand to get a job finished or sending a

comforting smile to remind someone that there's at least one person on their side. If you are able to reach out to the world, the world will reach right back. It's true that this world is troubled, but thanks to our parents, our teachers and friends we have the skills, the knowledge and desire to be part of the solution.

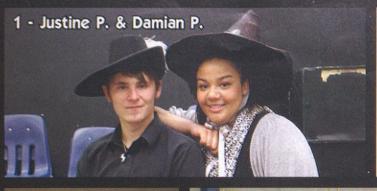
Take these Glenlawn moments with you, celebrate, enjoy your success and remember to always give the consideration and patience to the ones around you. I offer you the words of Debbie Coulter, "Dream your dream. (Swallow your spit). Follow your heart. Imagine. Listen to the wind. Drink sunsets. Be free. Let the wonder never cease. Believe. Wish on EVERY star. Create adventure. Be kind." Thank you and all the best to the grads of 09.



CALVIN NGAN Governor General's Award (Highest Standing) Louis Riel School Division Legacy Scholarship

Grad Awards 2008 - 2009

Governor's General's Award (Highest Standing)	Calvin Ngan
Louis Riel School Division Legacy Scholarship	Calvin Ngan
Glenlawn Collegiate Opportunity Awards	Edina Masic. Matthew Mozel
	Quenton Gregorashuk
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Partners in Education Red River College Scholarship	Stephen Rusilla
Winnipeg Technical College Partners Education	May Kimacovich
The Glenlawn Alumni Scholarship Foundation Inc	Timothy Hayward
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Glenlawn Collegiate Parent Association	Brian Wiscol
Louis Riel School Division French Scholarship	Sarah Handay
Victoria Olchowecki Fine Arts Award Scholarship	Sasha Wayahyahyahyah
Glenlawn Collegiate Yearbook Award	Dratt Wielest
St. George School Scholership	Brett Nickol
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Henry F. Deutscher Math Award	Jazmin Papadopoulos
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Valedictorian Award	Lyndsay Lambert
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Glenlawn Collegiate Grad Committee Scholarship	Kim Fierback
Glenlawn Collegiate Grad Committee Award	Sasha Woychyshyn
Glenlawn Collegiate Academic Awards	Gregg Streuber, Ryan Kessler
Glenlawn 20th Reunion Alumni Award	Julie Wiebe
Windsor Masonic Lodge Scholarship	Coralee Kepp
G.E. (Ted) and Enda Poulter Scholarship	Sarah Hawley
Victor and Marie Wyatt Scholarships	Brett Nickol, Kelsi Bourgouin,
	Rachel Pamquist
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(Riel Chapter)	Justine Phipps
Riverside Lionells Myrtle Machray Memorial Scholarship.	Noel Roy
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Glenlawn Collegiate Student Council Scholarship	
Olga Kruk Memorial Award	Sulaiman Aini
Student Council "Spirit of Glenlawn Collegiate" Award	
Louis Riel Teacher's Association Scholarship	
Chown Centennial Scholarship	Calvin Ngan
Glenlawn Collegiate Student Council Award	Clinton Line
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Norbart Phillips Cabalarahia	Bradley Scott
Norbert Phillipe Scholarship	
Seine River MLA Award	I.J. Happychuk
Shelley Glover Student Leadership Award	Phillip Pearson
Councilor's Citizenship Award	Kelsey Yakimoski
Rod Bruninooge Student Leadership Award	Kirsten Amos
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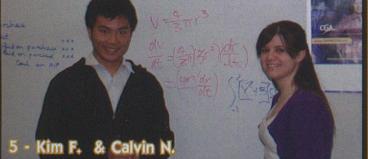




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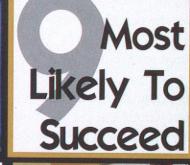


























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MESSAGE FROM THE EDITOR:

This year was a challenging experience putting your yearbook together. It was exciting to get new students to work on the yearbook as part of their Yearbook class. Their responsibility was to go out there and collect pictures, information and have a 'pulse' on what was going on at Glenlawn all year long.

Because of the semester system, we have to accomodate schedules and changes to get the job done. Some found it challenging and overwhelming and some rose to the occasion. Being part of the yearbook class holds special responsibilites that demand persistence, integrity and giving your time for the benefit of the whole. Our goal is to produce a snapshot of your year for you to enjoy.

We are proud of those students that rose to this challenge and helped put together your yearbook for this year.

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: Mr. Woo, Kylie P., Zahra R., Ellis Sigurdson, Shelby P., Mr. Cameron and of course, the staff at Glenlawn Collegiate. We hope you enjoy our hard work.



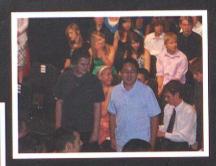








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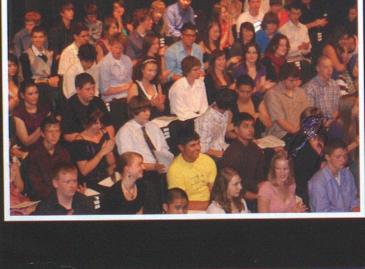












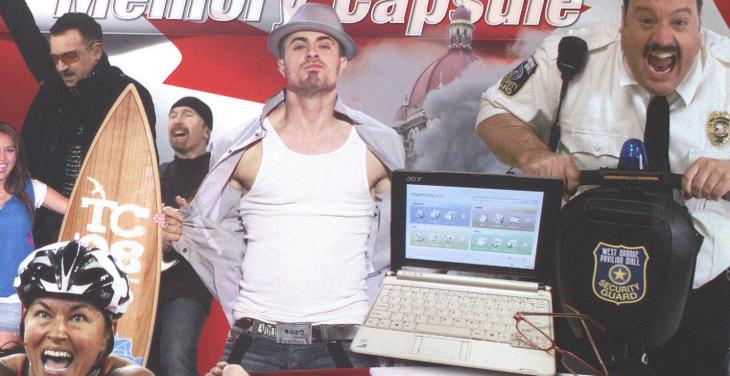




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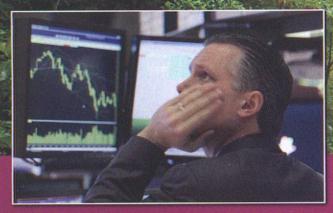




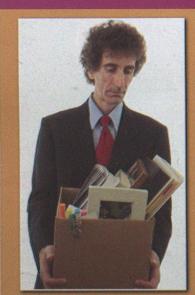


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▶ THE RECESSION'S SILVER LINING. The Amazon rain forest, often called the lungs of planet Earth, has been under siege for decades. The region covers about 4.1 million sq. km, more than half of Brazil, but already 20 per cent of that land has been deforested. And for the first half of 2008, land was being cleared at more than double the pace of 2007. Experts believe that rising world food prices encouraged farmers to clear new land in order to produce more beef and soy products. However, by the end of the year, as the recession took hold and consumer demand plummeted, satellite images showed that forest clearing dropped sharply too. So we can all breathe a little easier.



▲ TOIL AND TROUBLE. The global financial crisis started last fall after banks, worried that their competitors were on the brink of collapse, stopped loaning each other money. As stock markets nosedived, once-proud firms such as Lehman Bros. toppled into bankruptcy while scams, such as the US\$50-billion fraud perpetrated by Bernie Madoff in New York, robbed thousands of investors of their savings. Meanwhile, governments slashed interest rates, pumped trillions of dollars into the financial system and bailed out surviving institutions in a desperate effort to reboot the system.



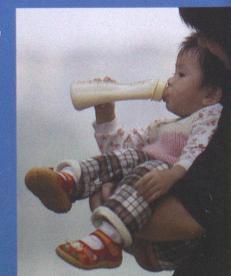
◆ THE WORLD SLOWS DOWN. One after another, economies around the globe tumbled into recession as banks teetered, businesses stalled and consumers stopped spending. Trade slowed and lavoffs increased at a blinding speed. In the space of just a few months. nore than 20 million migrant workers in China were laid off, while in the United States, the unemployment numbers climbed sharply week after week. One of the few beacons of hope for a turnaround came from massive government stimulus oackages. (Shutterstock)



■ SCORCHED. In Australia, February's record-breaking hot, dry summer sparked wild bushfires that destroyed hundreds of homes, left thousands homeless and more than 200 people dead. Nothing escaped the raging flames. This three-year-old female koala bear, nicknamed Sam by the firefighter who rescued it from the devastation, was treated for second and third-degree burns as well as severe dehydration. Less than a week after the disaster, a charity album—Bushfire Aid—had been released to help victims. And the album's cover featured a picture of Sam being fed water by her rescuer.



Last fall Chinese dairy companies were caught illegally adding the toxic chemical melamine to watered-down milk and dairy products, which appeared to "boost" the protein content. At least 300,000 babies and toddlers became sick, and some died. Parents' anger boiled over after finding out that the government concealed the contamination for months. Adding to the nation's turmoil were daily demonstrations by unemployed workers who were owed back pay. And then, just in time for the 60th anniversary of Communist rule, came Charter 08, a document that calls for a free democratic China. No wonder it went viral with thousands signing the accompanying petition.



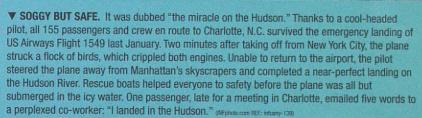
MAYHEM IN MUMBAI. On Nov. 26, 10 gunmen from Pakistan launched a carefully coordinated attack on Mumbai, India. Their targets included the main train station, a Jewish centre, a popular restaurant and two luxury hotels, including the historic Taj Mahal in the city's centre, where guests and staff were terrorized for more than 50 hours. At least 160 civilians were killed and another 300 injured. Apparently the gunmen's success at the hotel in holding off teams of soldiers was due to a simple tool. They used cellphones to get up-to-date tactical information from their leaders who were watching the siege live on TV.



▲ RUSH TO THE NORTH POLE. With pack ice melting at an alarming rate, Arctic nations including Russia, Canada and the United States are angling for their share of the resources that are buried under the North Pole. All are busy exploring the area's geography to bolster their bids under the Law of the Sea Treaty to vast chunks of seabed beyond the usual 200-mile territorial limits. As each country jockeys to be the winner in the race, many scientists worry that the region's fragile ecology could be the biggest loser.



▲ ROUGH WATERS. Beyond the usual hazards of life on the high seas, ships sailing off the coast of the lawless African nation of Somalia have a new threat: pirates. Real-life pirates seize ships at gunpoint and hold crews hostage until they receive hefty ransom payments. But things don't always go the pirates' way. Last December, one swashbuckler who was obviously not familiar with the slimy characters in *Pirates of the Caribbean* whined about greedy middlemen trying to steal his ransom: "We can't trust them. They're trying to take the money, and we are the criminals." (Photo by Rev Features (811878a))









► HANNAH HELPS THE HOMELESS. In 2004, at age 8, Winnipeg's Hannah Taylor established the Ladybug Foundation, a non-profit to help the homeless. Since then she has raised more than \$2 million for Canadian food banks, shelters, missions and her national education program. Hannah travels to schools and business luncheons, spreading the word about the importance of helping others who are less fortunate. Her fund-raising initiatives include National Red Scarf Day (she sells scarves and encourages everyone to wear them on the last day of January) and *Ruby's Hope*, a picture book she has written. One of her proudest achievements is Hannah's Place, a homeless shelter in Winnipeg that opened in 2007. Not bad for someone who hasn't even started high school yet.



◄ CANADA VOTES. Sometimes it's hard to remember there even was an election last fall, so little changed. While the ruling Conservatives won 143 of the House of Commons' 308 seats—a gain of 16 ridings—and the Liberals lost 18 seats, the Tories again failed to secure the majority they hoped for, leaving the overall political balance of power unchanged. The bright new light in an otherwise dull campaign came from Green Leader Elizabeth May, who shone during the leaders' debates but alas, failed to win her Nova Scotia riding. (The Canadian Press/Sean Kilpatrick)



▲ MUTT MUSIC. Canadian singer Sarah McLachlan is a pet lover who has put her money where her mouth is. And the results have been pure gold for animals in distress. Three summers ago, she appeared in a TV ad for the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Its success brought the American SPCA calling, and soon commercials filled with heartbreaking images of dogs and cats, and McLachlan's song Angel playing in the background, were on TV sets across the continent. The pitch has raised more than US\$30 million for the ASPCA, by far its most successful fund-raising effort ever. Wohn Green/San N

■ ALBERTA'S BOOM GOES BUST. Party-time in the oil patch ended when the price of crude nosedived by more than US\$100 a barrel last fall. Albertans were left to grapple with a scarred landscape caused by oil sands development, along with declining housing prices, rising unemployment and even a provincial deficit. The budget shortfall, the first in Alberta in 15 years, is forecast to be at least \$1.4 billion. Orich! (AP Photo/Famon MarMahon, File)

◄ SCHOOL LUNCHES UNDER SEIGE. Last summer, a nasty bacteria called listeriosis contaminated meat products at the Maple Leaf Foods plant in Toronto. Many people became sick and at least 20 died in Canada. Bologna sandwiches were temporarily off the menu for kids across the nation. Then in the new year, more than 3,000 products containing peanuts from the Peanut Corp. of America were recalled after hundreds became sick and at least nine died from salmonella bacteria. Once again, lunches took a hit, as schools and parents ditched everything from cookies to

PB and J sandwiches.

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▲ HIGH DRAMA IN OTTAWA. Late last November, NDP Leader Jack Layton, Liberal Leader Stéphane Dion, and Bloc Québécois Leader Gilles Duceppe (left to right) were frustrated by the Conservatives' inaction as the economy slowed down. They proposed forming a coalition, with Dion as PM, even though he was stepping down as Liberal leader following a dismal election. Faced with losing power weeks after being voted back into office, Prime Minister Stephen Harper asked the Governor General to prorogue (or suspend) Parliament for two months while his government worked on a budget. She granted the request, thus ending a wild, dramatic week, in which we all learned a new word: "prorogue." (Soon after the kerfuffle, the Liberals appointed Michael Ignatieff as their leader). Michael Ignatieff as their leader.) (The Caradian Press/Sean

■ HONOURED. More than 2,000 Canadian soldiers are based in the dangerous southern part of Afghanistan as part of the NATO-led force trying to stabilize the country. Often the fighting is fierce, and more than 115 troops have died. But there have also been many successes. In February, Michaëlle Jean, Canada's Governor General, presented the Star of Military Valour to three members of the Canadian Forces, including Warrant Officer William MacDonald. Only eight such decorations— awarded for "distinguished and valiant service in the presence of the enemy"— have ever been given. (The Canadian Press/Adrian Wyld)

► ROUGH ROADS AHEAD.

Slumping sales have automakers running on empty. While they work feverishly to develop new, sleek, energy-efficient models, and negotiate with their workers to lower pay packets and with governments to secure bailout money, the big question still remains: Can they steer clear of the ditch?

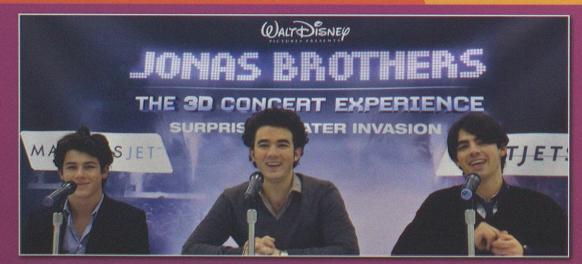




■ WHOA MAMA! So far 2009 has been an awesome year for M.I.A. (a.k.a. Maya Arulpragasam). The outspoken Sri Lankan-British rapper was nominated for an Academy Award for the song O... Saya, in the movie Slumdog Millionaire. She also received two Grammy nominations (her single Paper Planes was in the running for record of the year) and she performed at the Grammy Awards in February while she was nine months pregnant. Three days later she delivered a healthy baby boy. With all those accomplishments, can you blame her for challenging her audience to Swagga Like US? (ID All TOTAL PRESS 2004 All

Ar for kan-British g 0... Saya, Grammy with her saucy single I Kissed a Girl. With her second hit, Hot N Cold, and a four-month international tour schedule, she's scarcely got time to breathe, let alone smooch.

▶ ALL IN THE FAMILY. Not so very long ago, the Jonas Brothers were piggybacking on Miley Cyrus's fame. They played on her tour, appeared in her 3D concert movie, and were guests on her TV show. But after they starred in Camp Rock, and released last summer's single Burnin' Up and their platinum album A Little Bit Longer, Nick, Kevin and Joe came out with their own 3D concert movie where Miley Cyrus was nowhere to be found.



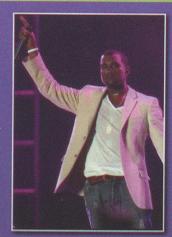
► DESPITE THEIR NAME, THESE GUYS ARE HOT. Coldplay leaped headlong into the unknown with Viva La Vida, leaving behind their earnest rock sound. But the risk paid off for these superstars: the CD sold more than eight million copies, and the boys (two of whom, Jonny Buckland, left, and Chris Martin are pictured here) sold out shows around the world. AP PRODUCTION PROCESS.



▲ WHICH WAY TO THE BEACH? Stefani Germanotta, better known by her stage name Lady Gaga, shot to fame last year with her first CD, aptly titled *The Fame*. Singles *Poker Face* and *Just Dance* have both topped the charts, and *Just Dance* even earned the 23-year-old a Grammy nomination. While she obviously has musical talent, Lady's fashion sense leaves some of us a-gaga. Why is she so rarely able to assemble an outfit that doesn't look like swimwear? (© Ablaca Press 2004. All rights reserved.)



British R&B singer Adele won two Grammy Awards in February for her first album, 19, including one for best new artist. And radios across North America also blasted out tunes from two of her countrywomen. Leona Lewis's brassy vocals on Bleeding Love topped the charts, while Estelle crooned about an American Boy. (AP Photo/Mark.). Terrilly



▼ KANYE CAN ACTUALLY
SING! On 808s & Heartbreak
Kanye West shelved his usual
dance club sound, and
recorded some vocals that
actually have a melody, along
with some straight-forward
percussion. In the process
he produced one of the
most powerful CDs of the
past year, especially the
singles Love Lockdown
and Heartless.

► TAYLOR'S SWIFT RISE TO STARDOM. Crossover country singer Taylor Swift lays herself bare in her second album, Fearless. In song after song, she shares her hopes and dreams and feelings. Her tunes and her lyrics obviously struck a chord with us. Fearless sailed along at the top of the Billboard charts for 11 weeks. AP PROTOCOMINAL DEMONSTRATES



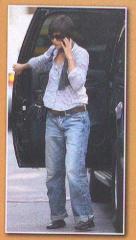
▼ U2 R GR8. Irish rock band U2 did it again: scoring its seventh No. 1 album on the Billboard 200 with No Line on the Horizon. What else would you expect from a group that has been making meaningful music for three decades? Though Bono and the Edge performed during the Obama inaugural celebration at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. in January, most fans will have to wait: the band's 360° Tour officially comes to North America in September.





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▲ LETTING LOOSE. While body-hugging styles may still be in vogue for prom night, many fashion-forward females are happy to kick back in their boyfriend jeans. Katie Holmes (left) looks like she's wearing husband Tom Cruise's denim. Singer Lily Allen (centre) and Spice Girl Geri Halliwell (right) also opt for comfort in their relaxed-fit pants. Go figure. Photo by Rex Features)

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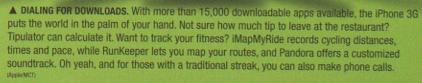


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▲ TUNICS & TIGHTS, Short dresses layered under cardigans with opaque tights and a chunky necklace to top it all off. This look filled high school hallways. Who says teens don't like uniforms?

➤ Wii GET BUFF.
Couch potatoes
are tuning in
and toning up
with Wii Fit,
Nintendo's
runaway hit
video game
that gets us
all up and
moving.



► BRIT IS BACK. The pop princess's sixth studio album Circus debuted in the No. 1 spot on the Billboard 200 was a stunning comeback from earlier in the year when Britney Spears' erration behaviour caused her to lose visitation rights with her two

father's guidance,

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However, under her

paparazzi cameras The change paid off. Not only does she again get to see her boys, but *Circus* sold more than 500,000 copies in its first week.



■ BRANGELINA'S BROOD. They are gorgeous, smart and talented actors, yet what sets Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie apart in Hollywood is their rapidly growing family. The addition of twins last July brought the number of kids in the Brangelina house to six. And virtually wherever the superstar couple travels, so does the entire clan. One frequent stop is New Orleans, where Pitt's Make It Right foundation is building 150 environmentally sustainable houses o replace those destroyed in hurricane Katrina.

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who are here today.

■ BACK FROM TRAGEDY. Last autumn Jennifer Hudson was on top of the world. Her first

> ▲ SEEING THE LIGHT. Thousands of devoted Twilight fans lined up at midnight last August to buy the tale's fourth book, Breaking Dawn. More than a million copies flew out of bookstores in the first 24 hours, mostly bought by teens anxious to devour the latest details about Bella Swan's complicated relationship with hunky vampire Edward Cullen. In this instalment, the couple finally ties the knot, but, as always in Stephenie Meyer's addictive series, complications come a-knocking. (CPInneges.com)

MILEY BREAKS OUT.

Miley Cyrus has multitasking teen. The Montana star and is a box office star on the big of Penny in the animated film *Bol* two of the movie's songs. With that resumé, there's no doubt she earned every penny of the more than US\$25 million she banked



WHEN LIFE IMITATES ART.

Tina Fey is on a roll. Last September, she picked up three Emmys for her duties as the creator, writer and star of the hit TV sitcom 30 Rock, while her first big movie, Baby Mama, opened the Tribeca Film Festival in New York City. Yet for all her accomplishments, it was her hilarious Saturday Night Live skits skewering vice-presidential candidate Sarah Palin that stand out. They were so spot-on that even the Alaska governor played along, visiting SNL just before the election to critique Fey's performance. No wonder the comedian got US\$5 million to write a book.





▲ WELCOME TO THE BIG LEAGUES. The producers of Grey's Anatomy focused this season on developing what were peripheral characters on the medical soap opera. It was all in an effort to breathe new life into a show that, while still very popular, was showing its age. So while Izzie Stevens slowly disintegrated as her behaviour became more and more bizarre, viewers turned their attention to the usually suave Mark Sloan (above, left), a.k.a. McSteamy, as he fumbled and stumbled in his relationship with intern Lexie Grey (center). And the hapless couple asked for advice from, of all people, orthopedic surgeon and former McSteamy lover Callie Torres (right). The strategy paid off as ratings climbed back up. (ABC/RANDY HOLMES)





▼ LOST AND FOUND. Just when it seemed that Lost couldn't get any more complicated, the fifth season opened with the survivors of the Oceanic flight 815 crash discovering that the island they were stranded on was "jumping" in time and space. And the only way to stop the increasingly dangerous moves was for the Oceanic Six (below), the passengers who'd made it back to civilization, to return to the island. Despite all its twists and turns, the series has a devoted following who each

► DANCING UP A HIT. Given that

So You Think You Can Dance was

created by the geniuses behind American Idol, it's only natural that they kept the same basic format:

contestants who survive a tough

dancers change partners constantly,

a Latin dancer performing a hip-hop

watching a ballet dancer teamed up with

routine. In addition to winning \$100,000

and a Mercedes-Benz, the first Canadian champ, Nico Archambault, is headlining a national tour with the other finalists.

so audiences may find themselves

audition process learn new

styles every week. And the



▲ ON THE EDGE. The new hit show Fringe revolves around a sarcastic genius, played by Canadian actor Joshua Jackson, who reluctantly helps his unstable, perhaps mad, scientist father (above) and an FBI agent investigate unexplainable, weird incidents involving

so-called fringe sciences such as artificial intelligence and telepathy. Creator J.J. Abrams, who previously invented the wildly complicated Lost, promised that Fringe story lines would be easier to follow. So far he's delivered, to

the relief of sci-fi fans everywhere., Mark Ben Hotzberg FOX

studio album had just been released and her new film The Secret Life of Bees was doing well in theatres. But at the end of October, the estranged brother-in-law allegedly murdered her mother, brother and young nephew. After months of private grief, Hudson returned to public life to sing the national anthem at Super Bowl XLIII. Soon after, as she picked up best R&B album at the Grammys, she poignantly said: "I'd like to thank my



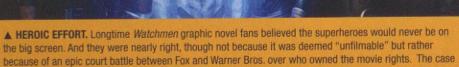
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► HAVE SEGWAY, WILL PROTECT. The plot of Paul Blart: Mall Cop is improbable, to say the least: an action thriller about a dedicated security guard who saves the day when robbers invade his shopping centre. Yet with comedian Kevin James in the main role, the movie turned into the sleeper hit of the winter.

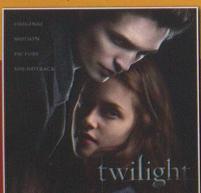
taking in US\$140 million.

► 'I AM IRON MAN.'

The superhero movie roared out the starting block, earning nearly US\$100 million in its opening weekend. And much of the success was due to Robert Downey Jr.'s title performance. His debonair, swashbuckling and tongue-in-cheek attitude in *Iron Man* was just what audiences had been looking for in a comic book adaptation. Somehow the usual earnest do-gooder acting doesn't cut it when you've got a reactor imbedded in your chest.



dragged on until January when an agreement finally ended the dispute. Frustrated fans made up for lost time as *Watchmen* made US\$55 million in its opening weekend.



▲ TAKING A BITE OUT OF THE BOX OFFICE.
Teens flocked to theatres this winter to see
Kristen Stewart and Robert Pattinson play
Bella Swan and her love, the brooding
vampire Edward Cullen, in the first film
adaptation of Stephenie Meyer's hit fiction
series. No wonder that just days after
Twillight's boffo opening, the second book,
New Moon, was officially put into
pre-production. McT)

≼ KING OF THE BLOCKBUSTER. Will Smith became the first actor with eight consecutive US\$100 million movies when Hancock, about a man whose drinking problem causes superhero fiascos, cruised to a US\$228 million box office. Though Smith's North American box-office streak ended last fall when he starred in the US\$70-million film, Seven Pounds, he can take comfort knowing that it picked up another US\$100 million in foreign markets. ⟨COSCOTY PICTURES Entertainment/Cocartely Everett Collections



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■ GOLDEN GIRL. Who cares that Jennifer Aniston has hit the big 4-0, she is still America's sweetheart. She made everyone long to walk Labrador puppies in Marley & Me and proved that men can be idiots when it comes to relationships in He's Just Not that Into You. Alas, Aniston's own love life took a hit in March when she broke up with singer John Mayer.

Perhaps she should rent her own movies for pointers.

(Francis Specker/Landow/MCT)

➤ SWAN SONG. After a career full of daring roles, it was fitting that Heath Ledger's last picture, *The Dark Knight*, would cement the Australian actor's reputation as one of his generation's best. The sequel to *Batman*

opened to rave reviews six months after Ledger accidentally overdosed on prescription medication. Reviewers praised Ledger's dark portrayal of the evil Joker and correctly bet that he would capture an Oscar for his role.

► FINALLY. British actress Kate Winslet was first nominated for an Academy Award at the age of 20. She lost. Then came four more nominations. She lost them all. So it was no surprise that Winslet, now 33, was emotional when she finally claimed the golden statue for her role as a former Nazi concentration camp guard in *The Reader*. "I'd be lying if I hadn't made a version of this speech before, I think I was probably eight years old and staring into the bathroom mirror. And this [holding up the Oscar] would've been a shampoo bottle," Winslet said in her acceptance speech.
"Well, it's not a shampoo bottle now!" (TRAINCS SQUERERLANDEN).

■ JAI HO! The film Slumdog Millionaire won eight Oscars including Best Picture and made more than US\$135 million in North America. Not bad for a movie filled with subtitles about Jamal, a poor kid from the slums of Mumbai, who needs to win India's version of Who Wants to be a Millionaire to save the beautiful Latika. Its leading actors, Dev Patel and Freida Pinto, became the toast of Hollywood as Woody Allen signed Pinto to his new movie, while M. Night Shyamalan scooped up Patel. A clue to the success of the unswervingly optimistic movie can be found in the title of the infectious Best Song winner, Jai Ho. Its English translation is "May victory be yours." (OFox Searchlight)



► ON TOP OF THE WORLD.

CITCHES!

Team Canada captured its fifth straight World Junior Hockey Championship gold with a 5-1 victory over Sweden in early January. John Tavares, seen here holding up a Canadian flag, was named most valuable player and top forward for the tournament, making him a top pick in the NHL entry draft this year.

▼ ROCK STEADY. Team Canada skip Jennifer Jones was unstoppable on her way to her third Scotties Tournament of Hearts in March, but had less success a month later at the World Women's Curling Championship in South Korea, where the defending champ finished out of the medals.

► FASTEST MAN ON TWO LEGS. In Beijing

last summer, Jamaican runner Usain Bolt became the first sprinter ever to shatter world records in both the 100-m race and the 200 at the same Olympics. In the 100, he

won the gold in 9.69. Then, on the eve of

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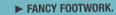
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of Jamaica's 4 x

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most valuable player.



Calgary Stampeders' Miguel Robede held up the Grey Cup after his team beat the Montreal Alouettes at the 96th Grey Cup in November. The 66,308 football fans in the domed Olympic Stadium were deafening as they rooted for the hometown Alouettes, who were ahead at halftime. But Stampeders quarterback Henry Burris rallied his team with a second-half comeback to win 22-14. Burris was named the game's



good thing that Sidney Crosby has big shoulders. The NHL poster boy has more duties than most players, as captain of the Pittsburgh Penguins and

ambassador for the league. His points standing has slipped a Alexander Ovechkin (left), the Washington apitals' showboat left inger, has racked up goals by the bucket-load. But don't count out No. 87. When it comes to face-offs, killing penalties, and the grit needed to go the distance, Capt. rosby has few equals.

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For months golf fans fretted and worried while Tiger Woods recovered from reconstructive surgery on his left knee. The operation occurred just days after his painful win at last year's U.S. Open. But in March the golfer allayed fears by roaring back from a five-shot deficit to capture the Arnold Palmer Invitational on the final hole.



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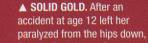
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▲ SWEET REDEMPTION. Last summer in Beijing, the men's 8 rowing team finished the job they had begun four years earlier. After a crushing defeat at the Athens Olympics in 2004, where they had gone in as medal favourites and wound up with a fifth-place finish, there was no stopping the crew in China. They led the final race the whole way, rowing flat out to a gold-medal finish. (AP Photo/Gregory Bull)



Chantal Petitclerc refused to slow down. Last summer, at the 2008 Paralympics in Beijing, the 38-year-old athlete entered five events (100 m, 200 m, 400 m, 800 m and 1,500 m), and won them all, setting two world records (200 m and 800 m) in the process. With that, Petitclerc ended a career that had spanned five Paralympics and included 21 medals -14 of them gold. Canadian sports journalists named her winner of the Lou Marsh Trophy, presented

to Canada's top athlete of the year.

▲ SPEED KING. The must-see event last summer was the Beijing Olympics, and its marquee star was Michael Phelps. For nine days in August, TV audiences tuned in to watch the swimmer break Mark Spitz's 36-year-old record, winning eight gold medals at one Olympics. Why, he almost made Speedos cool again, rench schlegel/Dallas Morning News/MCT)

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MISSION INVISIBLE. Fans of Harry Potter rejoice. Teams of engineers at universities around the world have been working to produce a variety of invisibility cloaks. And they're hiding items a lot bigger than a jacket. Spanish scientists can hide a submarine from sonar, while British experts have developed a way to shield offshore oil platforms against massive ocean waves. Though amazingly complex, the cloaks all work the same way: they shuffle or bend waves, such as light, sound or water, so that



▲ PRIMETIME IS ANYTIME. It's like a big video jukebox filled with all your favourite TV shows, and available 24/7. Created as a networkapproved alternative to unauthorized sites, Hulu.com offers free full episodes of shows from NBC, Fox, PBS and other channels. And although Canadians are currently blocked from the site, there's a simple workaround: AnchorFree.com allows Canucks to view blocked U.S. content. Other simple possibilities include the Canadian networks' websites, such as CTV.ca, which

streams hits such as Grey's Anatomy and Gossip Girl. Bye, bye cable. (www.hulu.com)

► HOSPITAL CHECKLIST SAVES LIVES. In a year-long project, hospital surgical teams in eight countries followed a basic checklist in the operating room and amazingly reduced the rate of deaths and complications by more than a third. This low-tech protocol involved such things as confirming the patient's name and the procedure to be performed, as well as double-checking that all equipment had been sterilized and any potential complications had been discussed. Simple, commonsense stuff that sometimes gets overlooked in the sophisticated realm of modern medicine. (Shutters

▼ DRIVING WITH NEW SPARK. GM's Chevy Volt has electrified North America with its plug-in battery-powered motor that can travel up to 65 km on a single charge. For longer distances, a gas engine kicks in to recharge the battery while you drive.

No more gas guzzling. (MCT) 11

▲ GREEN POWER. Between fridges and stoves, lights, computers, air conditioners and soon, plug-in cars, we use a lot of electricity, half of which, in the U.S., comes from burning coal. As our demand increases, we need to find more capacity in the grid. And these days many scientists are looking at renewables, including wind, solar and hydro, to generate those gigawatts. Wind farms are sprouting up across the land, new generation solar cells are being tested, and small-scale hydro dams are being proposed. Stay tuned: the results should be electrifying. (Bary Porter/Milwasskos Journel Sertines/MCT)



■ DIY SAFETY. The LightLane is an ingenious idea to make night bike riding safer. Lasers mounted on the rear of the pavement behind the cyclist, creating a virtual and movable bike lane, complete boundary and keeps cyclists out of harm's way. Creators Evan Gant and Alex Tee of Boston presented their idea in an online design contest. They are now working on



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