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Quick Quintessence

"Nobody can go back and start a new beginning, but anyone can start today and make a new ending." - Maria Robinson

When you breathe, do you think about breathing or are you thinking about something else?

When you are in class, are you completely submerged into the subject or are you *Looking Out the Window*?

Your friends wave to you as the bell rings and you struggle to get through the crowds to them.

Have you ever thought what your life would be like without them?

If you had no one to be with, or relate to, or even if you were like everyone else, are you *Striving for Individuality*?

When you read a book for English and your hands crease the pages, do you listen to the words in your head?

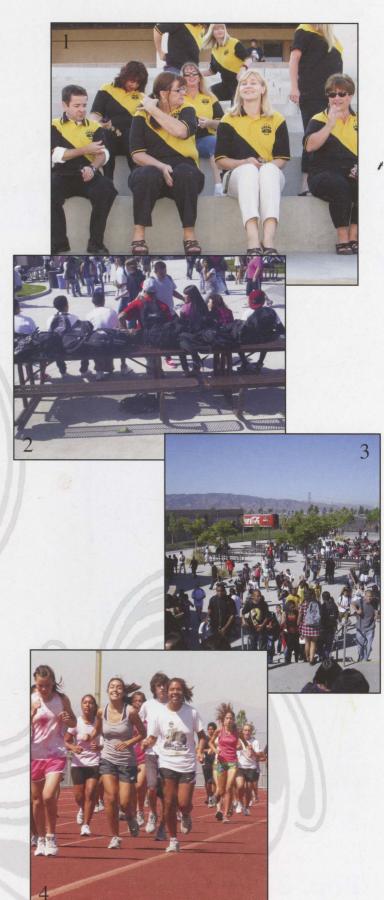
Or are you *Reading In-Between the Lines*?

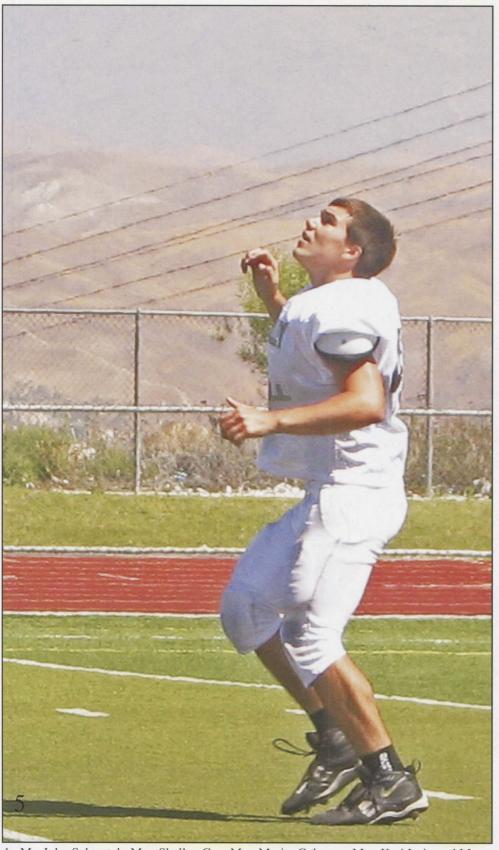
When you are in a club at school do you realize what you are doing to yourself, your community and your future?

Can you see that you are *Building Yourself Up?*

When you run at practice are you focused on *Breathing Steadily*?

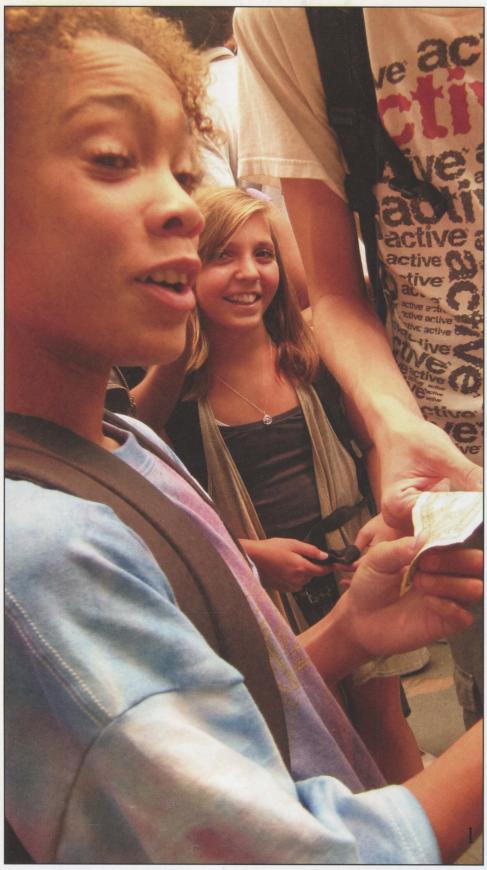
How about when you are simply walking through campus, trying to get to class, going to the lunch line or even looking to see your friends, are you seeing their <u>Signs of Life</u>?



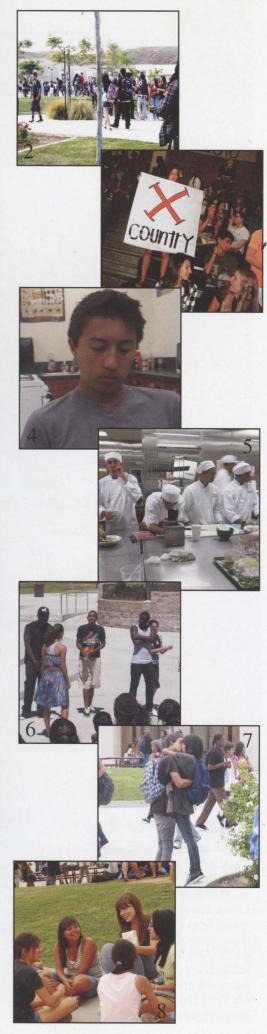


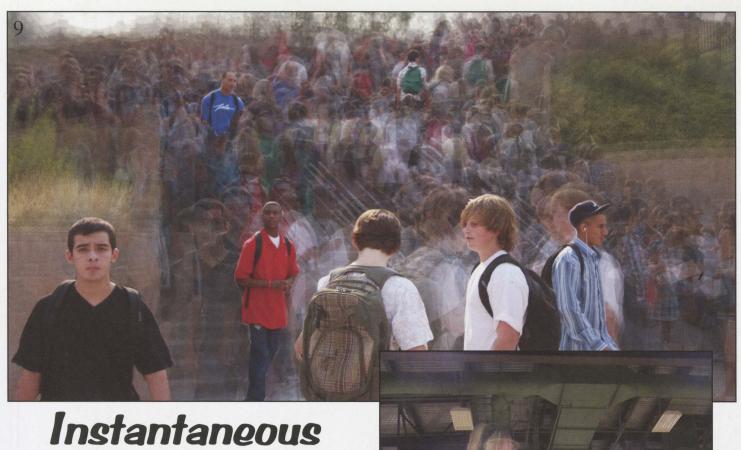
1. Mr. John Salapatek, Mrs. Shelley Coe, Mrs. Marite Coleman, Mrs. Kari Irvin and Mrs. Danielle Werts gather for the staff photo. 2. Students leave their backpacks on the benches as they go to talk to their friends and hang around. 3. Grizzlies walk up and down the stairs to get to their next class. 4. Abby Buckhoff, Josh White, Sharon Morales, Kristine Alfaro, Lisette Elizalde, and Chelsey Totten run their warm up laps for Cross Country. 5. Football player Sean Ibrahim enjoys his practice time as he focuses to catch the ball 6. Students show signs of friendship and love in the gym. 7. Vincent Billy has to change the tire on his car. 8. Alec Schlossman, Kit-Ka Lai, and Yeshay Dorji in video production with a penguin pal. 9. Band practice is a lot of hard work, as these kids march around campus for three hours and drink plenty of fluids. 10. Mike Thompson and Makenna Haramia anchor on GVTV. 11. Sarah Han keeps the team banner from flying away. 12. Susan Kang practices her swing at the Vista Valencia golf course.





1. Christian Sloan and Jenna Scarcello buy a drink. 2. Roaming the Quad before school is about to start. 3. The cross country team at the fall rally. 4. Branden Pantoja listens to music during his foods class. 5. Dylan Dresser, Vincent Pijuan, Justin Silva, Cristian Ruelas, and James Le Mar cooking. 6. Brianna Thompson, Ishmael Lawrence, Jalon Parks talk at the amphitheater. 7. Aaron Ramos and Deanna De Hoyos take a break for an embrace. 8. Loreal Alvarado, Corina Corrado, Jacqueline Cooper, and Daniela Alfonso Viera sit and relax during brunch. 9. The campus is in motion as hundreds of students head to their next class. 10. Cheerleaders practice their routines and techniques before the rally.





nstantaneous Inspiration

"The difference between school and life? In school you're taught a lesson then given a test. In life, you're given a test that teaches you a lesson." - Tom Bodett

All students walk through Golden Valley's gates with thoughts racing in their minds. Whether athletes, intellectuals, visionaries, the unnoticed, actors, singers, shy, instrumentalists, silent, dreamers or rebels, they all have one commonality.

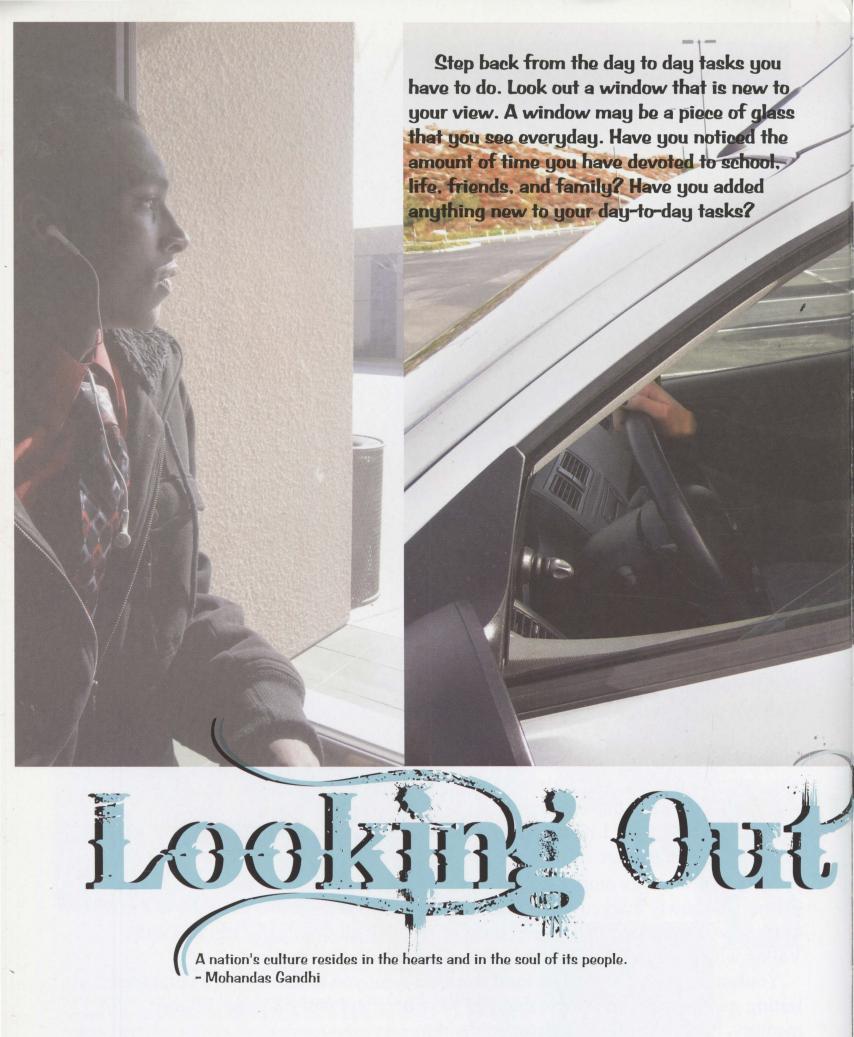
They leave Signs of Life on this campus and anywhere they dare to venture.

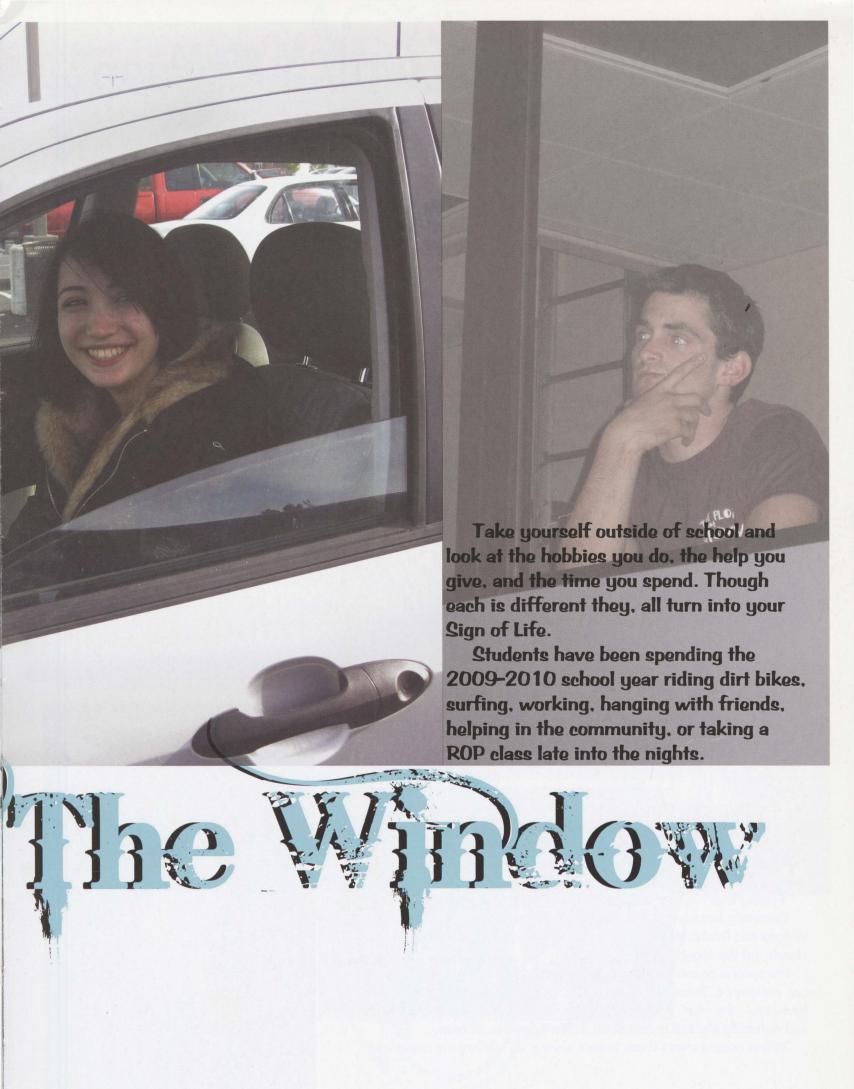
The warm, recently empty seat, the sweaty gym bag, the clicking sound from texting, the newly marked white boards, the pencil shavings and even the essence of those who have especially been most influential, all eventually leave Golden Valley with the shadows of their lives embedded into this campus.

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Your mark can be more than ineffable. We want you to leave with a permanent, lasting memory that will prove that you were here and will fill pages of your memory, rather than be an indescribable blur.

We are the witnesses to your presence.





Moving Forward with a Passion... making the right moves!



Claire Gillenburg

the voice within...

Claire Gillenberg is a junior and active in the performing arts department. You may think this show choir singer and theater participant may only be interested in that for life, but there's so much more to her.

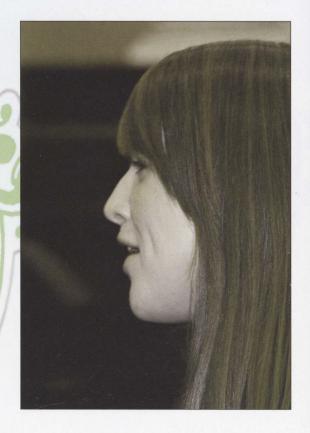
Not only is this girl a great singer and actress, but she also has an artistic streak. She likes all vocal styles, including the rap genre of music.

"I really love rap, not going to lie," the 15-year-old comments.

Currently her favorite rap song is "Successful" by Trey Songz, Lil' Wayne and Drake. While she has many different talents, her singing stands out the most.

The second soprano singer said music has been in her life before she can remember. Since diaper days, she's been singing like there's no tomorrow, she says. Her parents always kept music on around the house and naturally she fell in love with it. It's a passion of hers.

"When people aren't there, music always is," Gillenberg explains.



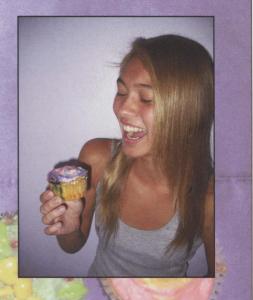
Misty Mello

a culinary artist

Misty Mello has a thing for sweets, particularly cupcakes. Yet unlike most people who'll satisfy their sweet tooth by simply purchasing the goods, she makes them to her specifications and creative impulses. By far, she considers decorating the most satisfying task.

"Cupcakes are a nice median between something easy like cookies and the more complex like tiered cakes." What sparked her culinary interest? "Pure boredom," Misty explains. "My mom mentioned a baking class that worked with Filipino desserts. Since I'm Filipino and Caucasian I figured it'd be nice to blend the two cultures into a cupcake!"

When she's not the one doing the baking, she indulges in her Filipino grandmother's Ube cake, made from a purple yam. "Maybe I love it so much because it's purple!" Despite the positive reactions when people see her cupcake designs. Misty does not see herself pursuing a culinary career. "My dreams are elsewhere, but I'll always have time to make yummy cupcakes for everyone to enjoy."



Freddy Ramirez musician at hand

"I especially like responding to the music we play, it's an unexplainable rush," says senior Freddy Ramirez.

Ramirez currently plays in three different bands. Vital Takedown, Lost in Kostko, and As Our Shadows Sleep. His most achieving moment came when he was in the band Vital Takedown.

"It feels really accomplishing that my band was able to get on iTunes," He is multi-talented — playing the bass, guitar, drums, keyboard — and he is learning to sing through the choir program at school.

"Why stick with one instrument when there are many more out there to explore?" says Ramirez. Through his many bands he was able to meet with a myriad of other famous bands.

Among those are Saosin and Green Day.







Pursuing a Passion

Hunter Gooden, a freshman, may be an average guy in school, but during the weekend he would prefer to either catch some waves, ride his dirt bike, or go snowboarding in the winter at Big Bear.

Hunter has been surfing for three years since his dad first got him into it. He surfs at Mission Bay once a month for about four hours. Hunter always likes to challenge himself when he surfs no matter the ocean temperature. "I always try to find the biggest waves, so I could push myself a little farther," says Hunter.

Hunter has also been dirt biking and started three years ago as well. "The first time I started dirt biking, I knew it was something that I could do in my free time." He rides with his whole family in places like Agua Dulce. "My dad and my older brother were the ones who inspired me to try dirt biking," says Hunter. He owns a CRF 150 and rides the dirt hills where he could challenge himself going up, and speeding on the way down.

Snowboarding, his third sporting interest, is a passion he began when he was six. Every winter, Hunter goes camping at Big Bear for a couple of weeks with his family. And just like facing the snow and the dirt, he also shreds in the snow. "I never get use to the rush I feel just after I get off the lift and down the mountain," Hunter says. Despite the quest for that rush, he professes he plays it safe to prevent injury.

"The fact that my family is also involved in these sports is comforting and that they are right beside me watching," he says, explaining that the entire experience is eminently more satisfying when he is with his family.

Though he travels far to get to what he likes to do, it is worth it for all the thrills that his life has given him through hobbies. gu students beyond the norm!

Hunter Gooden











Jeremiah Bergman



FOUND his new passion...
"I started learning then it just came naturally" says

Jeremiah Bergman.

Jeremiah started surfing about a year ago when his friend Robert Looper took him out for the first time and he has been hooked ever since. He now surfs mostly at Ventura about four times a month or whenever he can get his hands on a board.

"I like the drive out to the beach and catch waves with friends" says Jeremiah.

The best time to surf, he explains, is when the waves are big and the weather is perfect!

Michael Thompson

and his day in the sun....

Michael Thompson has been surfing for about a year and a half. When the water is nice and the weather is just right, Emma Wood Beach would be the junior's pick for a day of surfing.

If Thompson could spend his day surfing with anyone, he says it would be Jesus. When he is not surfing, GV students may recognize him on one of the rotating teams of GVTV anchors and cameramen. In addition, he is a photographer and is studying in the Sheriff's Explorer program.

He has one board, "which is cool and works for me, since I'm not professional," comments Thompson.



Joshua Escoe and Pomai Chu they both keep their eyes on the goal

Hockey has been a lifelong passion for junior Joshua Escoe and sophomore Pomai Chu. They both play on the Valencia Express hockey team, Joshua as team captain and Pomai as one of the Express' goalies.

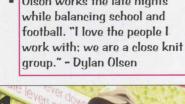
The sport requires very late and extra early morning practices. Some Sundays, games start on the ice at 6 am. Out on the ice for an hour and a half, four to five days a week, both Escroe and Chu's dedication shows their passion for the sport.

Since Escroe was three, he's been thrown into the sport, putting many hours of hard work, effort, and dedication. For Escroe, hockey is a passion that allows him to concentrate and relax, allowing all the problems in the world to disappear. "I would have to say that the best thing about hockey is meeting those guys that you know you will be friends with for a long time," says Escroe.



GV Out at Work

Working at Menchies, Dylan Olson works the late nights while balancing school and football. "I love the people I group." - Dylan Olsen



Ashley McCollum shows off her job at L & L. Hawaiian Barbecue

Working hard throughout the week, Megan Webb and Kevin Flores both put in hours at the all American Red Robin.

4 Smacking the dough, Kyu Park works hard to create pretzels at Wetzel's Pretzels.

As a host at Rattler's, Dallas Gray models the choice-laden menu.

" I like working at Sub Marina because my family owns it. which gives me flexible hours," states junior Antonio Madison.

Demonstrating various parts of her sales job, senior Anissa Reyes comments, "I love my job — mainly because of the







Hardworking GV students have a jump start on experiencing what it is like to make money on their own. Whether they have free time on their hands, enjoy working, or just do not like asking their parents or guardians for money, they are doing what they can to earn a living.

These students who work enjoy being challenged and experiencing what it is like to be the one responsible for their fiscal well-being on their own.

Ever wondered what it takes to work at Baskin Robbins, L & L Hawaiian BBQ, Wetzel's Pretzels, Menchies, or Red Robin?

Check out what these students have to say about working there.



Digital Photography

They meet for three hours twice a week taking pictures and editing them in photo shop, Mr. A. Balena runs a tight program.

One of the most requested classes in the ROP program. Digital Photography teaches students the basics they need to know to take great pictures and how to edit them to perfection.

Each week the students are given a photo assignment to complete. Assignments vary from shapes to textures. to working with depth of field.

To the right are pictures taken by GV students involved in the program.

nead of the Future with GV Students..

"H's okay, H's fun, it interests me!" Chutuk

"I like the people and taking pictures." - Taylor **Jackson**



" I like to learn more about Photoshop and digital photography allows me to do that."

- Amanda De Bortoli





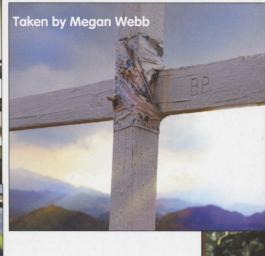


Taken by James Chutuk

Taken by Maria Carino









GV's ROP

Late night classes offer variety

- Adriana Andrade, Breanna Williams, Elizabeth Villarreal and Cinthya Andrade all smile at their completed designs.
- 2 Cinthya Andrade, Elizabeth Villarreal, and Breanna Williams continue to complete their work in Floristry.

"I want to learn how to arrange flowers, you know, get in touch with my gentle side," says Julian Sv.

- The Animal Care class sits patiently listening to the teacher.
- 4 Jullian Sy concentrates on his design.
- Jullian Sy creates the Incredible Hulk in Silk Screen.
- 6 Kiabeth Lavalle demonstrates to the class her knowledge of the skeletal section.

- 7 Nick Kendall gets a feel for what its like to be the one injured.
- As Branndi Melero practices her physical therapy on Jasmine Isiguzo, she comments, "I have learned a lot in this class, more than I thought I would."
- O Crystal Cruz slices and prepares the food.
- Dylan Dresser, Vince Pijuan, and Justin Silva show off their dish. "It's chill. You learn how to cook well, and eating the food is my favorite part," comments senior Dylan Dresser.
- 11 Cristian Ruelas focuses on completing his dish in time.
- 12 James Le Mar and Justin Silva learn new ways to cook.

- Demonstrating to the class, anofficer shows them a real homb. Next, the officer throws the
- 14 bomb into an empty parking lot!

Michelle Thomsen, Dante

- Mastroianni, Elizabeth Casique, and Eric Guerra are studying Law Enforcement.
- Practicing with a gun, Eric Guerra aims for a target. "The way the teacher acted with us made the class fun," says Guerra.
- 17 "I've wanted to be a cop for a long time and I wanted to take a class that would help me pursue my future career and the class is awesome and the teacher is great," states senior Michelle Thomsen.
- 18 Dante Mastroianni has a target in his sights.





The ROP classes to the left are just few of many different opportunities for students to explore potential future careers and to try them on for size.

There is Law Enforcement, which gives students hands on practice with shooting and they get to also experience ride-along's. They learn about traffic laws, DUI enforcement, the proper ways to investigate accidents, and the criminal justice system.

The Culinary Arts class allows students to prepare a variety of different foods that are feature a variety of different tastes and ingredients from all around the world. Not only do they prepare the food, they also get to eat it.

Gilk Screen is a popular choice among students. In this class, students make T-shirts with their own designs that they create on the computer and print them in class.

Then there is Physical Therapy, which gives students hands on practice of bandaging up someone. Physical Therapy also teaches students what they need to know about the body, such as muscles and bone, in order to help someone with their medical conditions.

These ROP classes are just a few of many that are offered. They are open to juniors and seniors and take place during a time of one semester, generally after the normal school day.



- Afsoon Firoozeh proudly shows off her work in Virtual Enterprise.
- 20 Grant Yahiayan receives an award for becoming a successful entrepreneur at just the age of eighteen.



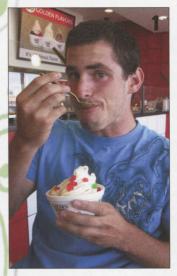
1 Eating his Golden Spoon, Sean Rogers is caught mid bite.

In a deep conversation, Nick Herbst begins to dig through his 'The Habit' food bag in search for his fries.





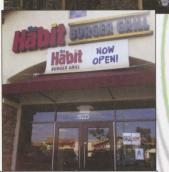
With the first week of being let out for lunch, GV students are stopped at the gate to show Mr. Nelson their blue sticker located on their student ID cards.





















6 John Craig, Christine Lee, Christian Navarro, and Alyssa Malinoski sitting and relaxing while waiting for their food at In-N-Out.









Corbin Fleming, Brandon Sen, Kurt Gillenberg and Kenneth Hill enjoy a relaxing lunch at Panda Express.

45 minutes away...

With the start of a new school year, new rules are put to test for the '09-'10 school terms. Within the first week that students are allowed off campus for lunch a long line forms in front of the gate.

While it may take up some good eating minutes, students seem to understand the need for the procedure. Exiting students are required to show the supervisors that their I.D. has a sticker, which allows them to leave.

"It's gotten a lot stricter over the years, . . . but I guess it's for our best interest," says senior Cassie Rogers.

Many students have their own opinion about our school's off campus policy:

"I think it's fine, I just think they should allow sophomores that have their license to leave for lunch also," says junior Luc Schutz

"I think it's fine and the lines aren't too bad...I mean theoretically I would like to be able to just leave and come whenever I please, but that's not gonna happen," comments senior Karina Villa.

"It's definitely a pain," states junior Kate Northcott.

"I think it's good, but I think we should have more time off campus," says junior Nadine Sarriedine.

Whatever the issue may be, seniors and juniors have learned to look past it and carry on to where ever their food cravings take them.

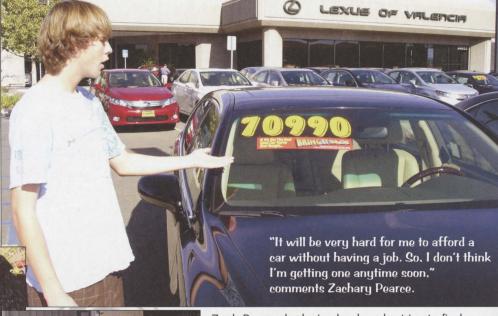
Awash in Financial Woes

"The economy's recession has stopped me from purchasing anything, except for gas."

- Matt Richardson

"I've lost a lot because of the economy and it's still hitting me and my family pretty hard. Right now, all you can really do is try to find a job and wait it out."

- Britni Thomas



Afsoon Figoozeh and Lauren Dredd stress about needing money to purchase a item

at Target.

Zach Pearce looks in shock as he tries to find a car that fits his desire, and yet is in his price

> "It has made it harder for me to make money and get good hours." -- Brian Urbina

"The economy hasn't really affected me at all. Still have two jobs, still making money. Food is more expensive though, and gas is more expensive. Other than that, there really isn't much affected in my life."

- Sean Rodgers

"My mom is trying to find a job because of this economy. Also, we

Brittany Williams

can't spend as much money as we used

You have probably been noticing that lately everything seems very expensive and things are different than they were a year ago. You hear from your parents, friends, and teachers about the turn that the economy has taken. President Obama calls this the recession. The recession has only made lives difficult with no gain, especially for our generation.

With wanting to have a car on your sixteenth birthday to needing new school supplies about every semester, things get pricey. Gas goes up along with insurance, notebooks for school continue to raise in price, and even Starbucks raised their prices by thirty cents this past year.

"The economy affects me when I buy pretty much anything," says Afsoon Firoozeh.



Seeing a bigger community

GV Senior works to make a difference





Senior Dalton Forman is passionate about giving back and donating his time. "It's definitely given me life experience and worldly knowledge of what's going on. I feel joyful. I did something and one small thing can change the (world)," he says.

Dalton's passion for community service began when his little brother died from Leukemia at the age of six. Dalton was a freshman at Golden Valley when that happened and remembers participating in the annual May Relay for Life fundraiser. He has been in Central Park working to raise awareness and funds ever since. Every year, he can be found setting up his tent and remembering his brother and others striving to fight cancer.

"I think it's a good way to get out there and help more in the community," he says. He is often found working with his church to help remove graffiti around town, assisting in local homeless shelters or working in the food bank

The active senior has also taken on a world focus to his involvement.

Dalton was among the thousands who took part in an awareness gathering last spring in Santa Monica. The volunteers began their planning one month before, to make the greatest impact. Then they kidnapped themselves — similar to how the Ugandan children are taken every day — and worked to contact local officials, politicians and celebrities to come and "rescue them" and in turn become aware of this global issue.

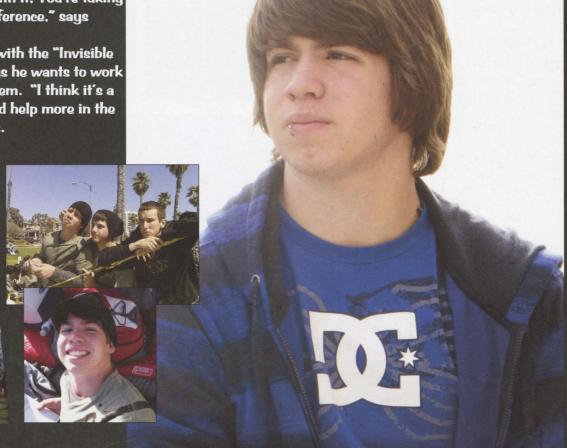
The organization is called "Invisible Children" after the Ugandan children who are being wrested from their families to join the Lord's Resistance Army.

"It's a great cause to be fighting for, because it's going to help thousands, and it's not like just giving money and be done with it, You're taking your own time to make a difference," says Dalton.

He has stayed in contact with the "Invisible Children" organizers and says he wants to work a summer internship with them. "I think it's a good way to get out there and help more in the community," Dalton explains.

"It gives me hope."

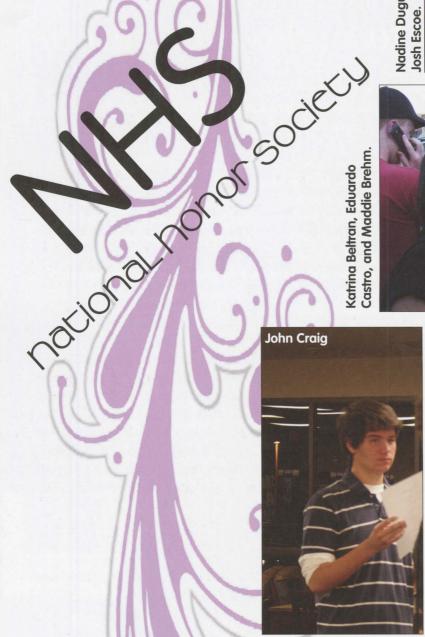


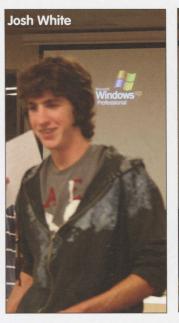














Eduardo Castro, Katrina Beltran, Maddie Brehm, Jennifer Fernandez, and Julia Baker help pick up trash around SCV.



John Craig, Emilee Byars, Jazmine Maleche, Edabeth Lavalle, Dario Park, and Josh White.

Making A Connection in the Community

Emilee Byars, Hanin Ashoury, Kiabeth Lavalle, and Jennifer Fernandez.

The National Honor Society is a nationwide organization that recognizes outstanding students in school. NHS is extremely important for Golden Valley.

In addition to helping others throughout Santa Clarita, the program looks great for post high school pursuits.

It opens opportunities to receive scholarships and recommendations for

college.

"I've done it forever and it's super good for college. But the things we do to help the community and others, they are always fun to do," says senior Sarah Scheurger.

Golden Valley's NHS started five years ago when twelve students wanted to have the program here. It began small and has grown to many students who take heart in helping out the community. Being in the National Honor Society is not just a signature on a paper stating you belong. There are requirements.

"In order to be in NHS you must have at least a 3.5 GPA and show great leadership skills," says Mrs. Louise Davies, who started the program here.

One of the big events that Grizzlies took part in for the first time during May 2009 is the Relay for Life. The relay raises money for the American Cancer Society as well as celebrating the survivorship of many cancer patients.



YMCA at Relay For Life

middle joins in the fun.

as a passerby in the

"It's fun to do Relay for Life and stuff like that. The stuff we do for the community isn't boring stuff," comments junior, Josh Escoe.

Grizzlies Around Town . . .



Work Arts Festivals, with Local Clubs and at Relays

Instead of spending their weekend at home on the couch watching the latest Jersey Shore episode, students from Golden Valley spent their time expressing their creativity at the annual SCV arts festival in downtown Newhall. Students You Hwa Shin, Jeremiah Bergman, Jessica Soto, Alexis Rauschel, Elyssa Klose, Huong Phan, Adrian Escamilla, and Mindy Saylors all added their very talented artistic touches to the mural on the sidewalk.

Junior, Mike Thompson also attended the arts festival. He entered his photography, which is a way for Thompson to express himself. GV students did not leave empty handed, You Hwa Shin received first place for her amazing art work. She also won people's choice, two trophies, two gift baskets, and cash prize for her and her class. Huong Phan's entry won her 3rd place, a trophy and money for her and her class also.

On the third Saturday in September every year kids and students get to enjoy Day For Kids through the Boy's and Girl's Club. This is where kids get to enjoy fun arts and crafts, carnival games, and more. Megan Webb and David Zeigler volunteered in this event handing out slushies with their church: Heart of the Canyons.

Every year on May 23rd Relay for life is an event that takes place where people in the community are able to raise money to help find a cure for cancer and to raise money for people who can not afford cancer treatments. Dalton Foreman, Megan Webb, Stephanie Winter, Sharon Hong, and Dakota Nunley were just a few of GV students who had attended. With it being GV's first year having a booth, Mrs. Davies led NHS and other GV students through an unforgettable day!

Relay For Life:
Shawnee Stump is
one of the many
students helping
out the relay
walkers.

Relay For Life: GV students taking a break away from the heat. Relay For Life: a start from one lit candle spread through a crowd of hundreds of people who were there for the same purpose, to fight against cancer.

Relay For Life:
Dakota Nunley,
Josh Escoe, and
Mrs. Davies
show off their
dancing skills.

Day 4 Kids: "I'm glad that I was able to help out my church by making slushies to hand out to children." says freshman David Zieglar.

Day For Kids:
Volunteering with her church Heart of the Canyons, Megan Webb takes a second to smile for the camera.

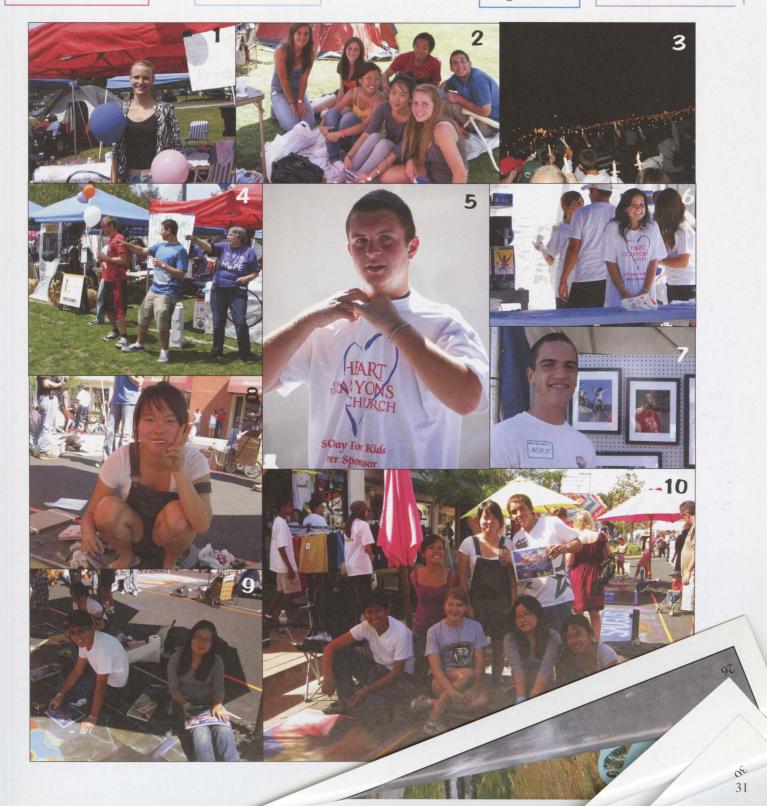
Santa Clarita Arts
Festival: Mike
Thompson displays
his creativity
through his
photography.

You Hwa Shin shows her pride after winning first place for her art. GV participants at the S.C.V.
Arts Festival stop after completing their chalk design.

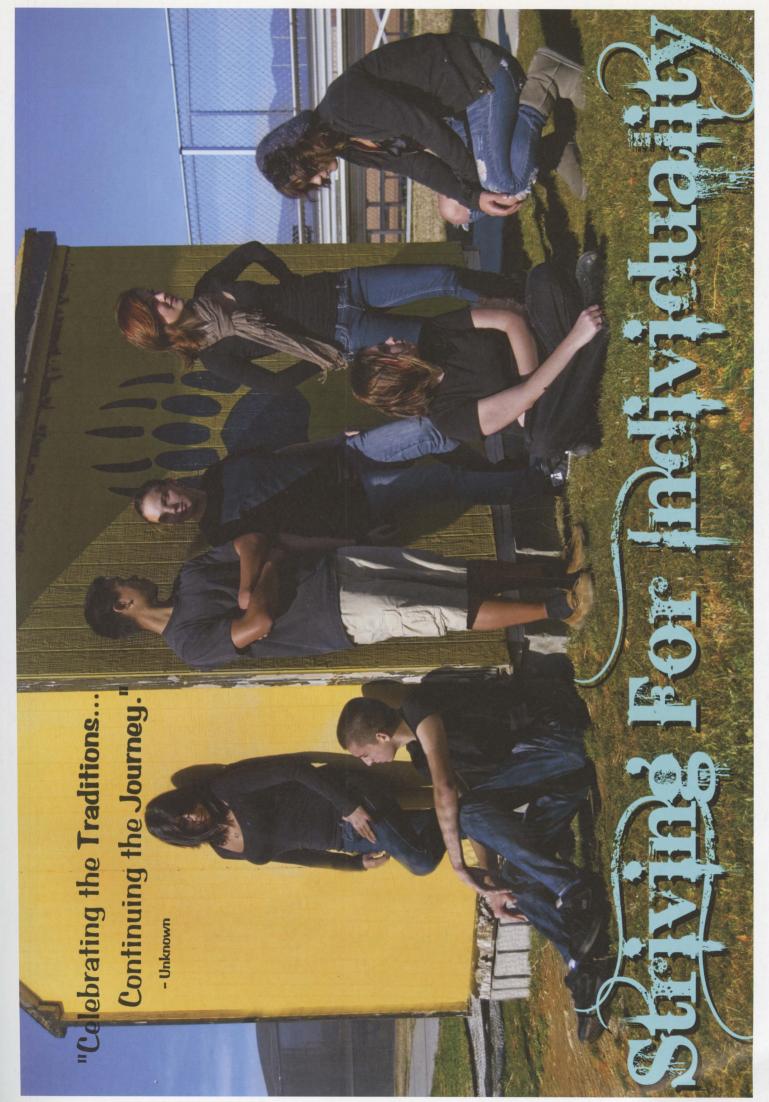
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Golden Valley Students who compete in the S.C.V. Arts festival show off their work.







ready for a new year

Back-to-School-Night is held on Tuesday, September 15th.
Students and their families gather to celebrate the start of the new academic year. Many clubs and sports teams make stands to fund-raise and raise attention. Performances are given by the theater, choir, and band in the amphitheater. The theater's cast performs a song to preview their spring show, Grease. Cheerleaders show off their new moves in a dance routine. There is a large crowd to support.

The fundraisers held are a great success, such as cheer which has a bake sale. Some clubs choose to sell other types of food, like pizza or crepes. The Castaic Lake Water Agency also came to Golden Valley to promote a water challenge scholarship program.

Cheer hosts their annual bake sale to support the squad.





Fundraisers and information booths about SCV are in the guad.

Drum Major Alex Dagg conducts the band's performance.



Back-To-School-Nigh

GV kicks off for 2009



Paula Gomez, Mia Nunez, Bernice Dedeles, and Devyn Howell chat while waiting to execute their newly learned routine.

French Club members, Danielle Buen, Elianne Assad Boutros, Katrina Beltran, Julia Baker, and French teacher, Ms. Irwin work hard to raise money by selling crepes.

Golden Valley drummers prep for their performance.







The Golden Valley Band shines at Back-to-School Night.



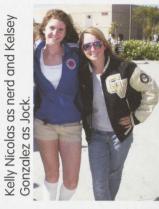
Percussionist, Dylan Lindsey, plays with GV's band.

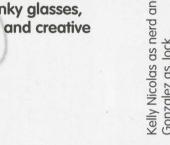


ASB's creative sign makers have a proper welcome back for Grizzlies and their families.

homecoming Kick-OFF

To celebrate the Homecoming football game, a whole week is dedicated to spirit. Wacky outfits and fun dress up days are the norm. Two favorite days of the week are Tacky Tourists Day and Nerd vs. Jock Day. Students wear ridiculous Hawaiian shirts and vibrant clothing, or Disneyland attire, as well outfits from other vacation spots to show what tacky tourists look like. On Nerd vs Jock Day, students dress up as either group. Nerds wear funky glasses, suspenders, and knee high socks. These eventful days are fun and creative and definitely entertaining.

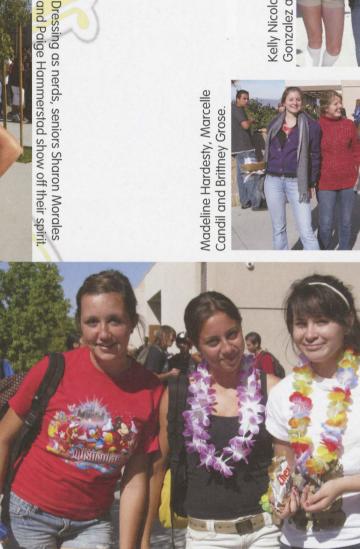




Madeline Hardesty, Marcelle



Candil and Brittney Grose



Above: Nicole Moravcik, Marina Del Valle and Sosseh Sabounjian.



Posing for pajama day is Taylor Mc Knight and Sarah Schuerger.



Above: Brandon Lee and Juan Miguel Aguino.



A WEEK FULL OF SPIL



Sharon Morales, Paige Hammerstad, Serafina Scarcello, Alex Smith, Sahar Ahmed and Natalie Lagunas dressed as nerds.

added spirit

The Spirit week went very wen and many students participated.

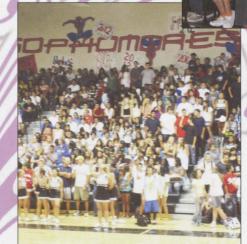
Alyssa Malinoski says, "I thought it was really fun to dress up all crazy. I loved being a The Spirit Week went very well and many students participated. nerd and seeing the ideas my friends thought of doing and wearing." Lect student puts in their own flavor of style and makes each costume different and "Dressing up made the school day a lot more fun and interesting." says Taylor Swire.

who chose to be a jock.

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Superhero Fall Rally

Golden Valley cheerleaders throw a teammate high in the air.



Above: Band gives another tuneful performance. Left, sophomores cheer for their class competitors.

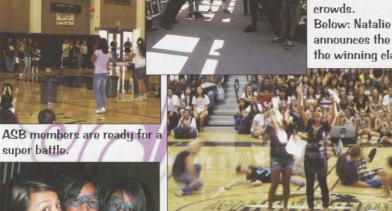


Superheroes from around the school filed into the gym to unite for the first rally of the year. Taking on the role of Superman, the Senior class showed spirit by winning the first class competition to start off the year! The Juniors are represented by the mighty Batman, Cophomores swing in as Spiderman, and the Freshman are known as the Fantastic Four.

The cheerleaders and band give some great performances and keep the crowds going.

Left: Drumline meets the **Below: Natalie Lagunas**

announces the seniors as the winning class.





Seniors give a loud cheer to show their enthusiasm for their class and school.

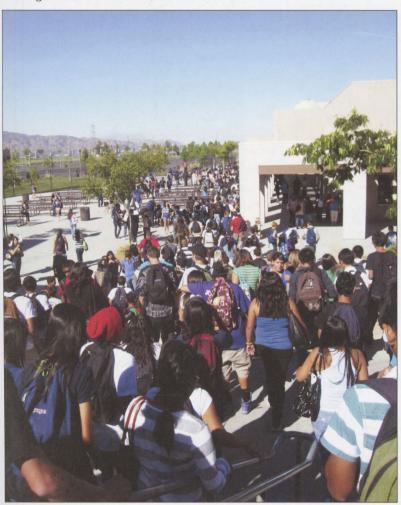


Class competition is

spirited.

Cheer gets the crowds excited.

Homecoming Rally



Students throng toward the gym for the rally. Below: Band is ready to perform.



Above: Cheerleaders extend a teammate high in the air. Below: Students take their seats and get ready for the Homecoming Rally.





celebrating cities of Lights

The Homecoming Rally kicks off the start of a busy weekend for students who are ready for fun.

Keeping with the "Cities of Lights" theme, each class takes on an illuminating destination.

The Freshman Class is the magic city of Athens, the Sophomores represent beautiful Dubai, the Juniors are the Big Apple, and the Seniors are the bright city of Tokyo.

Seniors snag another win during the competition at the second rally of the year.

Formal Rally



The three cheer teams giving great performances.





Glen Howes plays as students enter the gym.



Jovanna Reyes is Belle along with Graham the Grizzly as the "Beast" start the rally off.



The Freshmen crowd is ready for the rally to begin.

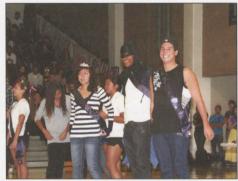


After many practices, the Dance Team shows GV what they're made of.

The Winter Formal Rally has a number of great performances and introduces the Winter Court.
Cheer gives three performances and the dance team shows GV how they can move. With a Happily Ever After theme,

ASB students entertain by putting on princess costumes and dancing, as well as introducing each part of the rally. A DJ previews how Winter Formal would sound.

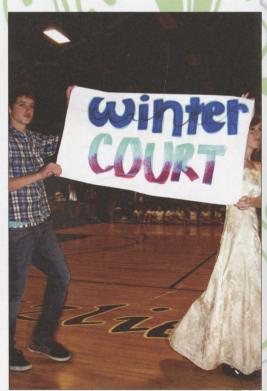
As the end of the rally nears, students are anxious in their seats waiting for the names for the Winter Court. The students cheer for all the names called and the excitement continues through to the dance itself.



Kristine Alfaro, Mark Bryce, and Armando Cisneros are called for Winter Court.



Kelsey Riley and Christopher Mundy



Anthony Somoano and Ashlyn Cornes introduce the Winter Court.



Samantha Headlee crawls through the obstacle course.

The basketball girls are both energetic and speedy in getting through the course: walking on a balance beam, hopping through the ladder, crawling under the army crawl, and finally making three baskets through hula hoops.

The girls can not beat the guys, however, taking second place in the obstacle course challenge. The competition was close.

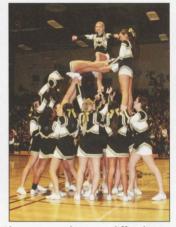
Samantha Headlee shoots the ball into a hoop being held by Zoe Alatorre-Broussard and is cheered on by Gianni Bridges.



The DJ keeps the music going.



The Junior class cheers for their representatives.



Cheer completes a difficult stunt.



Drumline previews their winter competitive program for the school at the first 2010 rally in the gym.



red ribbon Week



Ashley McCollum and Garry Knight show off their painted hands.

Jenna Scarcello places the pigment on her hand.



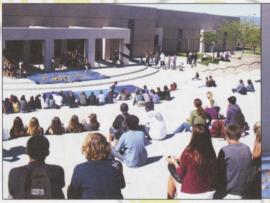
Students place their hands on the canvas.

Step 1: Get hands painted white by the ASB students.

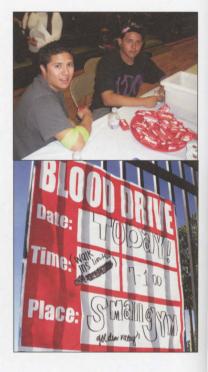
Step 2: Place painted hands on red canvas and make a hand print.

Step 3: Show off hands with proof of support to being drug free.

pumpkin smashing rally







School Activities

disaster





"I have accomplished my fear. I'm also happy I have given blood to a cause. The nurse couldn't promise I'd give blood today, but I DID."

- Anissa Reyes

"Helping another person and giving them a life. Another chance to life."

- Stephanie Velazquez

got blood?

On November 10. 2009 - GV holds its first blood drive of the year. Many students donate their time and blood for a good cause: saving lives. Here's

"I saved a life. People aet another chance because of me."

- Gabriella Arias

why did you giue bLood

"I feel like I've gotten over my fear of needles and because of it. I have saved someone."

- Christian Navarro

"Because I've never done it before and it seems like a helpful experience."

- Maddie Bukowsky



"I'm saving someone's life today!!!" - Armando Cisperos



HGO

drill

The disaster drill is an exercise practiced every school year to help students and faculty prepare for the chance that a real earthquake or other disaster could take place during school hours. The drill lasts an hour.

Students must duck and cover, then proceed out the classroom following their teacher to the field. The time passes by doing a number of activities. Some students sleep, play cards, listen to music, kick around a soccer ball, read, or chat with classmates.

Select disaster staff review their training by going through each classroom to make sure there are no students or faculty left behind and everything runs smoothly. The drill ensures many that in case of a real disaster, everyone knows what to do.





GV students are wrapped up and ready for the show to start!

Yummy cotton candy is served to the attendees.













The captains discuss the rules.



The boys cheer on the girls and display their own special stunting skills.



Juniors strategize on the sideline.



Savannah Reyes makes a run.



Senior players the onto the field.



The seniors celebrate their 2nd year victory.

CLass of ten does it again

On September 23, 2009, at 7 pm. the junior and senior Lady Grizzlies hustle onto the field to play the annual Powder Puff game. The girls are ready to get down and dirty and they are willing to do whatever it takes to win. The fans stand on their feet as the seniors score their first touchdown of the game.

"You could feel the excitement in the air," says Lauren Hackney.

The seniors have a great deal riding on this game. As juniors, they defeated the senior class at the previous year's game. Would they face the same end result? As the crowd watches and wonders, they are entertained by the Buff Stuff spirit team.

The cheerleaders consist of the junior and senior boys. They play leap frog, dance to the Macarena, and stunt like the pros. They do what no other boys in skirts would dare to do.

"The cheerleaders were hilarious to watch especially my brother Ryan," laughs Samantha Holcombe. As the clock runs into the fourth quarter, the juniors fight to catch up while the seniors keep scoring. The clock hits zero, the seniors cheer with excitement. The score board reads 42-21, victory to the seniors. "Next year we plan to win," says junior Stormie Sutton.

As the lights in the stadium dim, the Senior class of 2010 leaves victorious again.

HONE COMME

spirits stay high

Even though the 27 to 0 loss wasn't exactly in the plans for the varsity coaching staff, players, or observers of the game, spirits stayed high throughout all four quarters.

The players kept fighting, the cheerleaders never quit cheering, and the crowd holding many of GV's students did not cease their chants and positive feedback towards the team.

The majority of the students and people who attended the game were sporting GV wear or black and gold. Spirits were kept high during the entire night.











a need for confidence

That is exactly how Michael Bryce described the Varsity football loss, "We just need more confidence in ourselves and need to learn from our mistakes," Bryce advises.

Michael is a senior and plays linebacker with jersey number 32 for the Varsity team.

He also adds: "I think it's just intimidating and our team needs to push harder to play at that higher caliber. Overall, I feel we can do good and have promising players. Our team just needs to move forward."

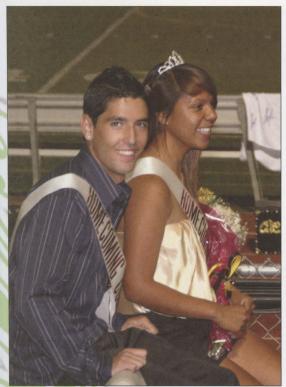




JV Football players wait to take the field.



Andrew Avila is open to receive a pass.



Juan De Rada and Sharon Morales



Jordan Schuerger and Jonathon Tolentino

Tiffany De La Merced and Jason Tabor



Calvin Kim and Serafina Scarcello



The loud crowds cheer the football teams on.



Justin Correa and Lauren Dredd



Nadine Sarriedine and Madison Pollok support the Grizzlies.



Seniors: Tokyo, Japan

a Feel of the Cities

On October 2nd, during half-time of the Varsity football game, the floats take the spotlight. The ASB Float leads the way and then each of the following floats have a piece of each class's city of light.

The class that decorates their float the best wins the competition. That prize goes to the Junior class, with the Seniors in a close second, followed by the Sophomores and then Freshmen.

The Homecoming Court follows the floats in beautiful convertibles wearing their sashes proudly. This parade of lights and fun is a great half-time show.



Juniors: New York, New York



Sophomores: Dubai, United Arab Emirates



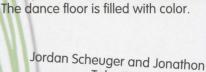
Freshmen: Athens, Greece

Cities of Lights Cities of Lights Cities of Lights Cities of Lights Homecoming Homecoming

Taylor Hawking, Madeline Hardesty, Ashlyn Cornes, Jennifer Conlin, and Marissa Gordon.



Students dance to the beat.





dancing all night Long

The sun is down and Grizzlies are out at the 2009 Homecoming Dance, Cities of Lights. On October 3, students walk into the school's gymnasium with hopes to make the night memorable.

For seniors Juan De Rada and Serafina Scarcello, it was an unforgettable night since they were voted homecoming king and queen. It is not only unforgettable for the Homecoming court but also for the the other attendees set on moving their feet,

"I danced like if it were my last day on earth," says Marisol Ramirez. The dance had a great set up and the small gym was well decorated. The whole room was lined with curtains and in the middle of the dance floor was the DJ who played great music.

"The dance was so much fun and I loved how it was set up this year," explains Rachael Rossi. "I liked the theme a lot and the DJ was really good, even though the music stopped for a minute or two, I think he redeemed himself."

Overall, the Homecoming dance and theme were a great hit.



Homecoming King Juan De Rada





crowned

Juan De Rada and Serfina Scarcello are thrilled after being voted Homecoming King and Queen.

"It was really exciting to be crowned king because I didn't expect to." says Juan.

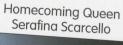
Serafina was speechless,

"When my page was called it took me a second to

"When my name was called it took me a second to process that I had just won queen," she says.



Homecoming Court: (back row) Kris Sanchez, Justin Correa, Juan De Rada, Serafina Scarcello, Calvin Kim, (front row) Beth O'Donnell, Jason Tabor, Tiffany De La Merced, Jordan Schuerger, Jonathon Tolentino, and Sharon Morales







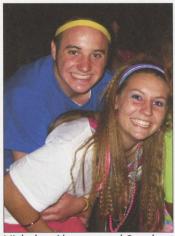




a wonderland of fun!



Rorie Uribe and Maria Olmos



Nickolas Alarcon and Sarah Schuerger



Evelyn Angulo and her



Marydaine Estrella with her date.



Students show off their bright and colorful outfits dancing on the dance floor.





MORP brought GV students together adding a splash of color to their wardrobes. The funky colors and bright lights also added fun to the dance floor where all the action was.



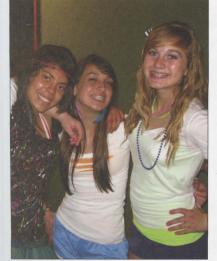
Vicente Escamilla, Ryan Mc Nerney, and Sean O Kelley



Clarissa Payra, Tiara Womack, Mayle Truong, Brandon Christopher Maikisch, Daniel Zatarain, Rivera, and Daniel Carillo



and Richard Kuehn



Joanna Lagunas, Andrea Hill, and Kristie Moody



Robert Rye



Edward Rodriguez



Mallory Stickler and Vanessa Crable



This is the second year that Golden Valley has great success with MORP; PROM spelled backwards. Students dress in crazy colored clothing and sport bright accessories. "The more colorful the better!" yells Makenna Haramia, excited for the dance. The freshmen class organizes the event and themes the dance: "Alice in Wonderland" advertising "We're all mad about MORP" around the school.

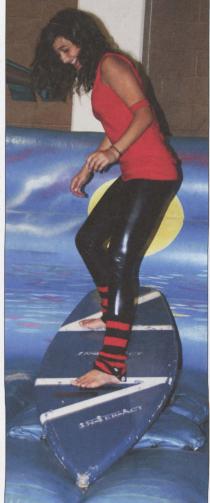
Previously, the dance was held in the small gym, but this year it was moved to the big gym due to the excessive overload of people. The small gym didn't go unused however; it was filled with inflatable games, and a photo booth that allows

students to strike a pose friends. "We had a lot of schools, " freshman Werts mentions. addition was the patio, so place to cool off after from all the dancing. Marchetti thought of this dance of the year." Glow brought in by a number gave the event even more

along with their people from other advisor Danielle Another great people had a breaking a sweat Student, Andrew dance as "the best sticks were of students, which exciting colors.

Another student, Catherine Umana, describes the experience with many words, "MORP was astonishing, marvelous, surprising, wonderful. No words can describe, but it definitely just blew my mind away."

At the end of the night, a sea of glow sticks were thrown into the air as a symbol of having an amazing night. The blend of bright colors in the air brought the dance to a close and as students filed out of the gym; the memories from the dance surely following them.



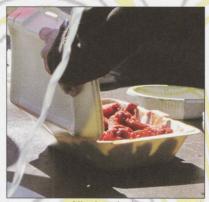
Nadine Sarriedine hangs ten.

Wing Bowl

Consuming more than a poultry sum of appendages



Kalyn Ko has her mouth covered with spicy sauce.



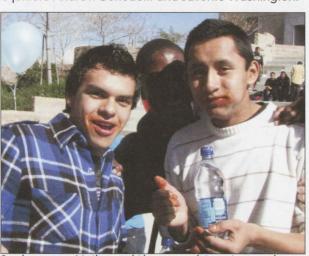
A container filled with the spicy, red hot wings awaits contestants.



Freshman, Franklin Donan hurries to get in the lead.



Seniors Justin Shanahan and Kyle Steven, compete next to juniors Andrew Benedetti and Javonte Washington.



Sophomores Nathanael Lbarra and Jose Lopez show off their hands and faces smothered in sauce after their victory.

Lookin' hot in a spicy battle

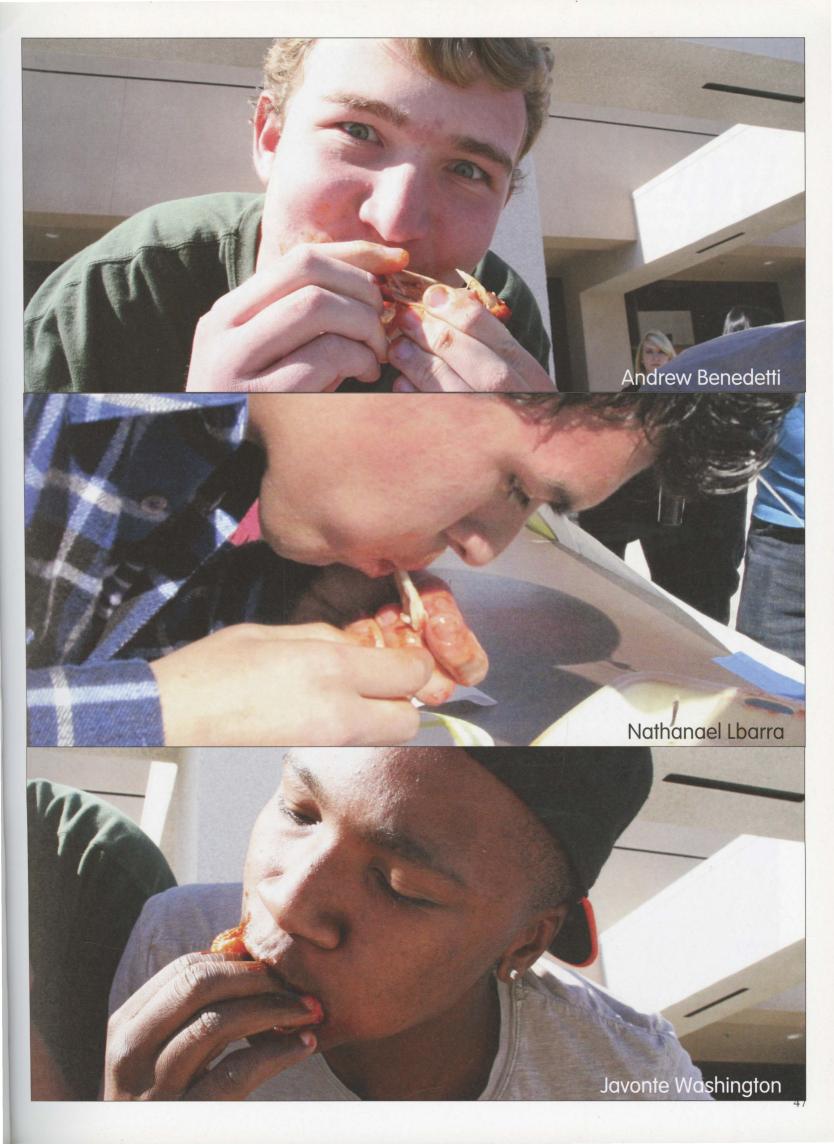
The Wing Bowl brought many hungry students fighting for their class and the title of who can eat the most wings. The tables were lined up in the amphitheater, students filled the audience, and the wings were set on the table ready to be devoured. This event ran very smoothly and brought a crowd of supporting students to cheer on their class.

"We wanted the competitors to have fun," says ASB Director Mrs. Beers. "Our goal was to add a twist to the usual events we hold. "However, we did unfortunately have obstacles. The event had to be rescheduled from its original date because of safety issues due to bad weather," she explains.

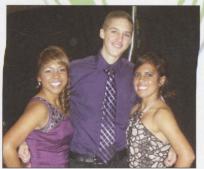
First planned for the Friday before the Super Bowl, the spate of continuous rain forced the postponement.

The wing bowl was a great success as students rushed to the outside stage to watch their peers stuff their faces with hot buffalo wings. Every second of this event was interesting; the audience sat at the edge of their seat wondering who was going to win.

There were two competitors for each class, and out of eight competitors one hundred wings were eaten in total. The sophomores had a victorious win in a nail biting final round. The class of 2012 roared in the crowd, ecstatic to have won the Second Annual Wing Bowl.



Minter Formal vener after



Sharon Morales, Anthony Somoano, and Natalie Lagunas

"Happily Ever After" is a great success. With fantastic music and dancing, carriage rides and caricatures, students are very enthusiastic as they explored their inner fairy tale. It takes the ASB sophomore class a great deal of hard work to create this magical environment for their fellow classmates to enjoy.

"Our goal for the dance was to have a lot of people attend and for them to have a great time." Antoinelle Lauron explains. The sophomore class president Sarah Han says, "I felt like there were a lot of high expectations for us this year. So, I was really excited to prove to everybody that we could do a good job in planning the Winter Formal dance."

"While we were setting up, it was really windy and all the table cloths kept on flying off the tables, and that was very frustrating, but I was really happy at the end because everything turned out great!" says Antoinelle.



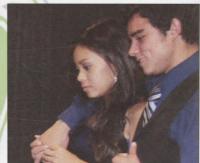
Dylan Olson and Britney Williams



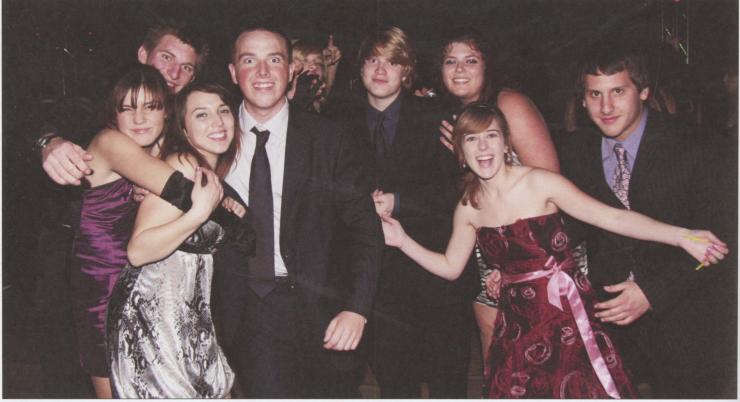
Heatlamps were popular gathering areas for a rest.



Ariel Nicholson is gently being kissed by her date.



Fernando Banuelos and Nicole Sanchez



Andrew Killian, Lissette Velasquez, Nicole Arango, Kyle Hudnall, Cameron Herbst, Sarah Russell, Holly Wolfstein, and John Bougioukos.







Jovanna Reyes "My first thoughts were 'Whoa, that's

Fit for a Crown

Formal King and oueen:

Armando Cisneros
"I was very honored being crowned king and I was happy that I was going against good guys. It was a good surprise when they called my name. The dance was extremely fun. I wouldn't have changed a thing. It was just an amazing night."

my name!' I got so excited because I actually won queen and I was really hoping to win. The dance was amazing. I loved the theme of 'Happily Ever After' and the romantic decorations with the outdoor patio area playing Taylor Swift."





Winter Formal Court:

Senior Princes & Princesses:Mark Bryce & Kristine Alfaro
Christopher Mundy & Kelsey Riley **Junior Prince & Princess:**Colton Korne & Paula Gomez

Sophomore Prince & Princess:Taylor McKnight & Erin Kelley **Freshmen Prince & Princess:**

Nolan Del Valle & Joanna Lagunas



Reid Soliman and Nicole Barajas pose for their caricature.



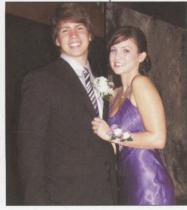
Even with the chilly night, the carriage ride turns out to be a huge hit.



As the night continues, students flock to the dance floor with their friends and dates.



Joanna Lagunas, Kiara Hunt, and Kristie Moody



Dalton Forman and Megan Webb

Shane Phillips perfers a western look



Destany Castanon is a witch.



Khrystina Lund and her straitjacket.



The Costume Contest begins with a parade at the amphitheater.



Colton Korne, Lauren Hackney, and Matthew Rayburn

Celebrations of the Year

Let the Good Times Roll ...

Holidays only come once a year so it makes sense how crazy some can get over one special day, whether it be Halloween, Christmas, Hanakuh, New Year's, or Valentine's Day, for example.

Halloween is filled with decorative and creative costumes all over the school. Natalie and Joanna Lagunas call themselves "The Sisters in Crime." Natalie dresses as Bat Woman and Joanna is Wonder Woman. "I really liked dressing up with my older sister, especially since she is a senior so it feels like the last year I will get a chance to do many things like this with her," recalls Joanna.

Juniors Matthew Rayburn and Lauren Hackney also dress up for the holiday. Lauren becomes a pirate for the day and Matt takes the role as a nerd. "It was awesome getting to wear suspenders and put on funky glasses. I like being different for a day," Matthew says.

Many students attend the Costume Contest during lunch in the amphitheater. Contestants walk onto the stage in a line so both judges and the audience can see each person and their unique costume. Students dress up as jokers, super heroes, scary monsters, and even the former President Obama. Halloween gives students the opportunity to be creative and think of costumes and ideas.

Another fun holiday in the school year is Valentine's Day. This year, however, Valentine's Day falls on a Sunday. So on Thursday, February 11th, ASB sponsors a 'Spotlight Day." Any student who is single wears green, if you are crushing yellow is worn, and if you are in a relationship, red is the color of your shirt. Danielle Kessler wears yellow and green implying she is single and crushing on someone. "I thought it would be fun to wear both colors and not stick to just one," remarks Danielle.

Jonathon Granado and girlfriend, Jovanna Reyes, both seniors, wore red to show off their relationship and how special it is to them. Jovanna explains, "Jonathon is perfect for me, and even though we have our ups and downs, like every real relationship does, I will always come back to him and always have a smile when I'm with him. I wore red to support us and show the school how happy we are together. Spotlight Day was a great idea."



Justin Correa, Kelly Nicolas, Alex Smith, and Paige Hammerstad





Simon Ingraham as Scotsman William Wallace.



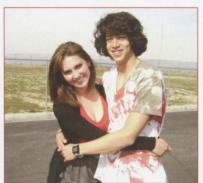
The Judges take a final look.



Contestants line the stage to show off their costumes.



Linsey Polzin gets ready for the holidays by wearing a red Santa hat



Serafina Scarcello and Seth Totten.



Jovanna Reyes and Jonathon Granado.



Sisters, Natalie and Joanna Lagunas.



Students anticipate the outcome of the judges decision.



Danielle Kessler shows off her spirit by wearing yellow and green on Stoplight Day.



Antoinelle Lauron and Juan David Garcia.



Wearing red on
Stoplight Day indicates
'In A Relationship'

Food Day is a day where students will see many tables and booths set up all around the quad. Food Day is fun for all and is even more exciting because it happens several times every school year. Besides giving students a wide variety of food to eat for lunch, Food Day is also for clubs and organizations at school to raise money.

Clubs use Food Day as a way to earn money so that t-shirts, field trips, etc. becomes tangible. For example, Callie Gaskin and Jordan Schuerger took part in this event by working at the choir stand selling tacos, "We were security and we had to make sure no one cut in line or stole our tacos," laughs Callie.

Along with raising money, Food Day is also designed to give students a fun and tasty way to spend their lunch. For underclassmen, or students that aren't allowed to go off campus for lunch, Food Day is a fun day because it gives them a chance to have that "off campus" lunch without going off campus. Many students enjoy the variety they are given to choose from on this fun day.

Freshman, Madison
McKiernan, loves this special
lunch option, "It was my first
food day and it was lots of fun!"
Not only do underclassmen have
a reason to love food day, but
upperclassmen can save gas for
a day and get the same food.

"It's great to not drive for a day and the food on Food Day is sometimes homemade, so I like staying on campus," says Junior, German Pineda. Food Day is full of fun and food for everyone at GV.



While Khrystina Lund sells brownies and Gabriela Arias collects cash for Yearbook, Marisol Ramirez enjoys one for herself.



Stephanie Shorter, Sean Quinn, Helen Palma, Isabelle Riso, and Allison Barstow.



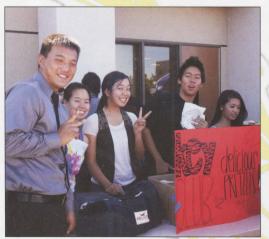
Timothy Abadilla, Callie Gaskin, and Jordan Schuerger.



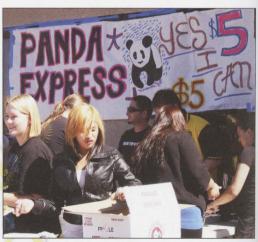
Cristal Garcia and Mathew San Jose sell piping hot pizza to support their freshmen class.



ASB grills hamburgers for students to enjoy for \$3, including a bag of chips. These hot-off-the-grill burgers are a big hit.



Dario Park, Annette Ng, Julie Kim, Alvin Yang, and Bianca Peralta sell pretzels for Key Club.



Yes I Can sells heaping plates of Panda Expres<mark>s</mark> for only \$5.

Food made fun and east



Top Left: Leonardo Fabian, Middle Left: Raelynn Burnett Goddard, Bottom Left: Derek Lara, Middle: Fernando Lauchu, Top Right: Alex Lee, Middle Right: Jonathon Corado, and Bottom Right: Mariette Assad Boutros.



Justin Correa talks Joseph Botero into buying a home made brownie.



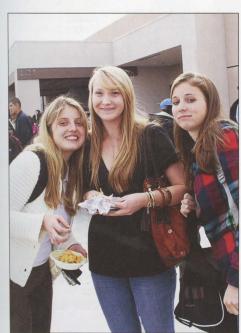
Michael Gudino slurps down a sixteen ounce cold Juice It Up smoothie.



Mr. Patey enjoys Food Day as well, enjoying Yes I Can's Panda Express.



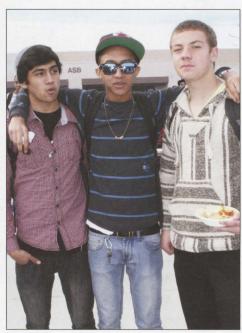
Lauren Amara bites down on a hot-off-the-grill hamburger from ASB.



Marcelle Candil, Brittany Grose, and Madeline Hardesty.

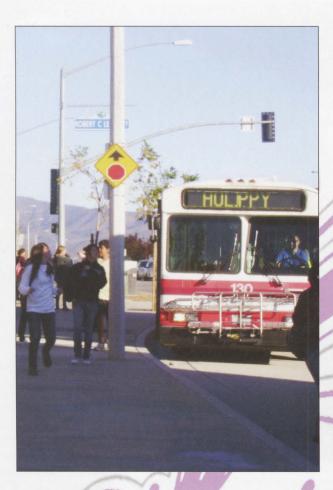


Marydaine Estrella holds out a plate of popular Panda Express.



Felipe Mercado, Ibrahim Hariri, Kosta Mavrakis.

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some ride the bus

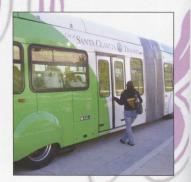
"I like taking the bus because a lot of my friends take it with me. Sometimes it can be super annoying because there may not be any where to sit so we have to stand and it's usually crowded. I always have to fight for a seat."

- Alma Escamilla

"The bus can be really annoying sometimes, especially after a long day at school. But once I get home, it's all better."

- Ruby Sanchez





"I usually love biking to school, mostly because it's my favorite thing to do, but sometimes it's hard coming up the Golden Valley hill because that part kills my legs."

- James Chevious

some ride their bikes



Some Skate

I don't skate to school everyday, but I usually do. I have a long board and I skate all the time on my free time, so when I do skate to school it's really fun. Some days, I even skate down to the skate park with all my friends after school."

- Miguel Nazario



Above: a GV student takes a skate home. Left: Miguel Nazario Serafina Scarcello



Bonnie Powell



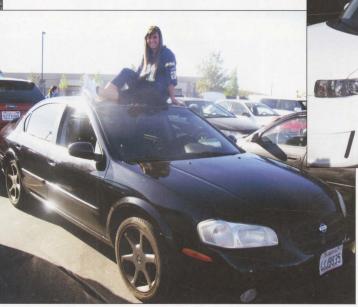
Matthew Rayburn







Dallas Gray



Taylor Swire

16 and Licensed

Many students drive their own cars to school everyday. Some seniors have been driving for almost two years, while most juniors have just received their licenses.

"Driving is amazing. I drive everywhere now and my options have been opened up so much more now that I drive," says Matt Rayburn, "Not only can I go basically anywhere I want, but I can manage things on my own time instead of having to coordinate with one of my parents.

"The added responsibility of having a car makes me feel more mature and is definitely worth the freedom," says Matt.

Vincent Billy

some haue





some Walk

"Walking is fun. I've never walked to school before and it's good exercise. I walk to

school because (home's) so close to the school that there is no reason to waste gas. My sister and our two neighbors walk with me.

- Courtney Maduike

Mr. GV Pageant

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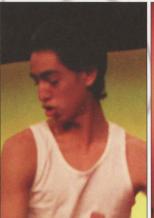
Nickolas Alarcon



Andrew Avila



Michael Escobedo



Brandon Griego



Nicholas Herbst



David Jose



Colton Korne



Angel Nazario



Steve Santos



Anthony Somoano

amr. gu to remember

Every year ASB puts on a beauty pageant. However, it is not just any beauty contest; this is the Mr. GV pageant. Junior and Senior boys compete for the title of Mr. GV, along with one other competitor who wins the title of Mr. Congeniality.

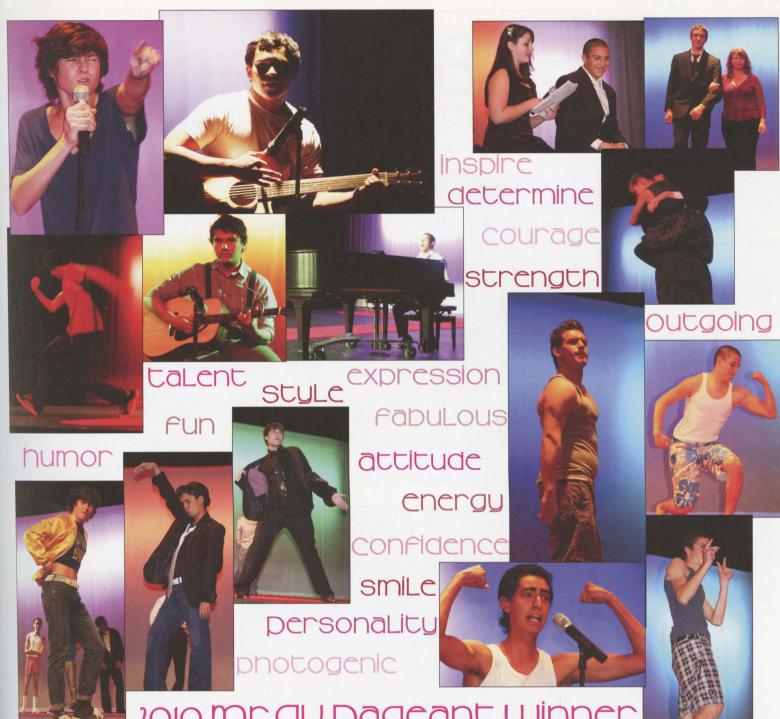
The final turn out is fantastic, but it all starts with difficult planning and coordinating ASB leadership students' teamwork while putting on the show. "Our number one goal for this event was to have fun, says council leader, Ashlyn Cornes. "We wanted not only the boys to have fun dancing on stage, but we also wanted the audience to have fun watching."

The boys say they have a great time singing and strutting their stuff in front of family and friends, and the audience really enjoys the fun-filled pageant. "The whole event was a lot of fun in general, and we never were stressed about anything until the final and finishing touches," says ASB member Natalie Lagunas. "Other then that, I felt like it turned out great in the end, the audience was filled, and all of our hard work had paid off," she explains.

The boys showing their hidden talents are: David Jose, Steve Santos, Nicholas Herbst, Andrew Avila, Anthony Somano, Brandon Griego, Colton Korne, Nickolas Alarcon, Angel Nazario, and Michael Escobedo. The talents vary from lip synching, guitar playing, singing jazz, speed jerking, rapping, imitations, video production, and even dancing to Beyonce's "Single Ladies."

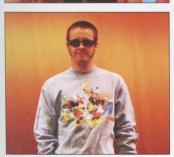
"I can honestly say this Mr. GV pageant was a lot better than all the previous years we put on," says ASB Director Mrs. Laura Beers.

In the end, however, only two young men win the available titles. Angel Nazario walks home with the title of Mr. Congeniality. The judges fell in love with his natural diva attitude on stage and his hilarious "Single Ladies" dance. Nickolas Alarcon, in his second pageant, wins the over all title of Mr. GV.











"I feel extremely happy to represent Golden Valley," says new Mr. GV Nickolas Alarcon. "But, I honestly was not confident at all. I thought my biggest competitors were Angel because his "Single Ladies" dance was really funny, or Nick Herbst because he is an amazing singer."

Nickolas' talent, however, is different from the dancing and singing acts. He creates a video dedicated to his grandfather who passed away when he was young, which had the audience fighting back tears during the touching presentation. "I was really nervous to show my video. I wanted everybody to like it, because I worked really hard on it," he says.

The moments leading up to the winner's name being called are suspenseful, but when Nickolas' name is called he can not be happier and joy is written all over his face.

DODGE BALL

if you can dodge a wrench, you can

dodge a ball."

(the dodge ball movie)

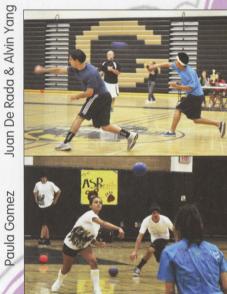
Dodgeball is a hit this year, fielding eight enthusiastic teams. Everyone shows up wearing matching shirts for their team and are ready to go. Freshman, Riley Sherwood, plays for the team 'The Spartans.' He says, "The competition was intense! It was fun to play against my brother, but it would have been more fun to beat him. I was disappointed when it came to our loss."



Dodgeball Standings



The Blue Balls Team hits a member of the Williamson Six.





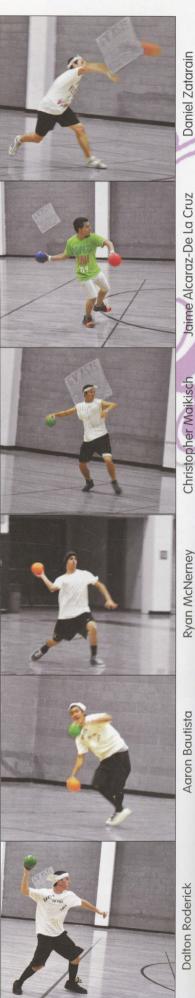




The High Flying C-Men Demons celebrate their game win by jumping in the air.



Serafina Scarcello, Alex Smith, and Raelee Hall grab a ball for their team, The Babes With Balls



After many hits taken and given, the winners who come out on top are the Williamson Six. One member on the team, Rocky Sherwood, comments on the way his team played and defeated the other seven teams. "My team met the day before the competition to strategize and our team had some great chemistry. I thought there were some other pretty decent teams, but I would have to say that we were the best. Playing against my younger brother

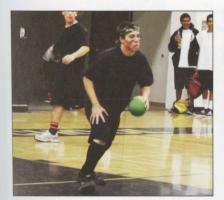
(Riley Sherwood) made me want to win even more, and it definitely made the game more exciting. I was extremely satisfied with Winner's

our victory."

Another player on the winning team is junior, Josh Escoe. He has his own view about Dodge Ball, "It's a fun competition and a great way to put a ball to someone's face. I liked the team names and uniforms a lot. We are looking forward to defending our title next year."

Mr. Williamson has some words of wisdom for his team as well. His key advice boils down to three simple rules:

- 1. "If you can't dodge the ball, just fall to the floor."
- 2. "Don't lose or you'll end up doing twelve just like track."
- 3. "Hunt the other team like I would hunt deer!"



Rocky Sherwood gets a running start to throw the ball to the other side.

Mr. Williamson throws a ball in

hopes of hitting the other team.



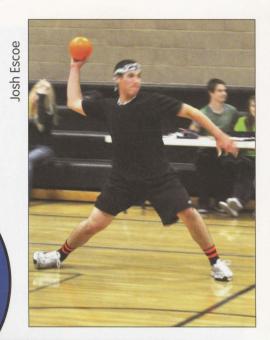
Scott Barlow takes a long stride to throw the ball far.





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Tanner Swire, Alex Dagg, Josh Escoe, Rocky Sherwood, Scott Barlow, and Mr. Williamson show off their victors trophy.







Alex Dagg gets ready to throw a killer ball.

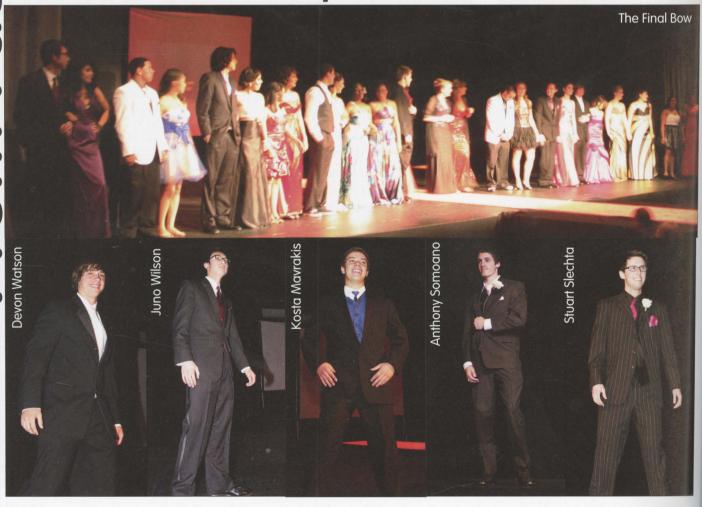


Scott Barlow jumps on Alex Dagg after taking victory.

Prom Fashion Show



A Red Carpet Romance





prom fever escalates

Prom is an important part of the year for juniors and especially seniors. Picking out a dress, matching the tuxedo and tie just perfectly adds to the stress. Styling hair just right whether or not to curl it, or straighten it, to have an up-do or leave the locks down - painting that last fingernail perfectly, and putting on just the right shade of make up is a big deal to most girls before leaving the house to attend Prom.

To make it easier for some, ASB puts on a fashion show, Prom Fashion Show, in which students who sign up dress up and show the junior and senior class what can be worn to the special night. Seniors Kelly Nicolas and Scrafina "Scra" Scarcello have been planning this event for months and are very excited to see the reactions of students when they see it.

'I want the fashion show to be both fun and successful," says Sera. Kelly adds by mentioning, "My goal for the event is just to get people interested in Prom and give them a reason to attend."

For the show to be a success, Kelly and Sera needed dresses and tuxedos for the participants to wear. They succeeded by getting four dress stores: California & Main, Unique Vintage, June's Fashions, and Jessica McClintock; and three tux stores: Mr. Tux, Men's Warehouse, and Tuxedo Revue. Make-up and hair was done for the girls by Glo Salon. All these stores donated the use of the dresses in return for advertisement in the show's pamphlet.

"Seeing all the dresses was fun and I loved picking mine out," exclaims Mia Nunez. Paula Gomez, who walks out with Devon Watson, adds her two cents as well, "To have the opportunity to wear a beautiful prom dress, have my hair and make-up done for me, and walk out next to my boufriend was incredible and a ton of fun!"

Taking place in the newly built theater, the fashion show consisted of new music and a different song for each couple that promenades. The lights are on cue and each person walks out looking ready for prom. In light of the theme for prom, "A Red Carpet Romance," the couples walk on a red carpet showing off their amazing couture. Junior Lauren Dredd, who participates in the event remarked, "The show was so much fun. I was nervous to walk out in front of everyone, but as soon as I started onto the red carpet my nerves disappeared. I definitely want to be a part of the fashion show next year!"

"Did we have any set-backs? Yeah, tons - one of the stores we originally were borrowing from went out of business, all the boys couldn't receive their tuxes by deadline, and many companies we asked didn't want to buy advertisements however we worked through it all. Sera and I just wanted it to work out for everyone so badly, so anytime we came across a bump in the road, we found a way around it and fixed the problem as soon as we could," Kelly says.

When asked about her favorite part of the fashion show, Sera answers smiling, "Definitely being able to see all the pretty dresses and the whole show finally come together. I couldn't wait to see how it would all turn out, but by the audience's reactions, I knew me and Kelly pulled it off."





Reading in Between the Lines

Test Yourself

In high school, students take a large number of tests ranging from the CAHSEE (California High School Exit Exam), to the STAR (Standardized Testing and Reporting) tests. For students this is a sign of life, a sign that if they do well on tests and pass they will move on to a higher level of learning and eventually succeed in life.

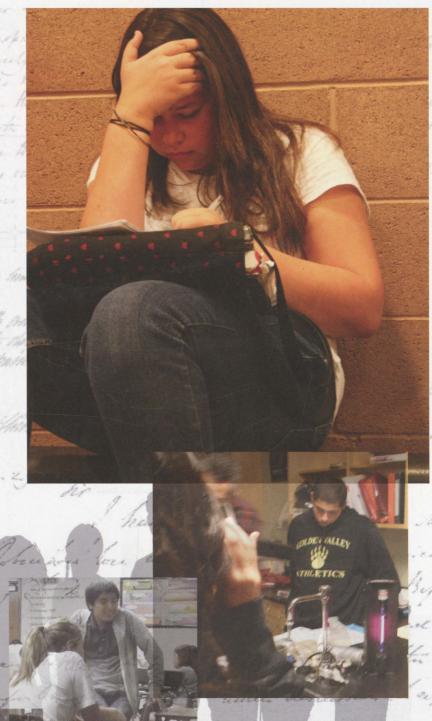
"Well, my mom always told me you should never change your answer unless you are absolutely positive it's wrong." says junior Destany Castanon. She believes that test taking is not necessary for a person to test what they have learned in class. "Some students may have a good grade in class and understand the material but they can be awful test takers."

Destany states that her least favorite subject to take tests on would be history. "I don't take an interest in history which makes it harder to focus and pay attention to what is being taught, I also think that it is a pretty boring subject." Destany is not the only one who dislikes some of her classes. "I honestly dislike math, I think it's because I am not really good with formulas." stated junior Joey Anderson. "Studying can help you have more knowledge in times when you need it." says junior Mikaela San Jose.

Similar to her peers Destany believes that the mind acts like a sponge when exposed to studying. "I think that when you study the repetition helps you retain more information."

Just as many students, she prefers multiple choice questions rather than the occasional fill in the blank tests. "It's better because when you have multiple choice questions you can easily deduce your answer. Whereas when you have a fill in the blank question you can only have one answer and one answer only, which makes if even more difficult to deal with."

Destany says she understands that essay questions are a necessity in test taking. "In a way essay questions are necessary because it shows what we have learned, expresses what we have retained, what we have remembered, and it helps express our thoughts and opinions toward the topic." Destany says that tests are important and essential to every student's higher learning. Although it's important to her, she states that it is not her complete sign of life.



"The whole purpose of education is to turn mirrors into windows."

- Sydney J. Harris

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ELL students

Magdalena Ochoa is in Mrs. Genevieve Peterson-Henry's ELL class. "A lot of my friends are in the class with me, so I have a lot of fun with them," Magdalena explains.

explains.

"But, I also really love when we learn, because Mrs. Peterson is such a smart teacher."

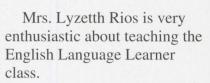
Magdalena said that her class does a lot of work.

"Even if we are always busy, it all pays off in the end because this class really helps me with my English speaking skills."

Sometimes she feels left out because she doesn't speak English perfectly, but in this class she never has to be afraid of what other people think because they share a common interest and language with each other.

Above from right to left: Karen Patino and Jesus Ramiro work together.

Below: Anabell Macias glues her work to her poster.



"I love teaching them because I get to work with students of all different cultures," she says.

Mrs. Rios tries to find fun and exciting ways to teach all of her students the English language.

"All my students have fun in my class, I try to find a new way to make learning as fun as possible for my students."



Above: Ricardo Sandoval focuses on cutting a piece of paper for his project. Left: Jeison Madiclim laughs at a classmate while making his plot map.

Just Do It Center

Walk of Shame leads to shorter lunches, complete homework and better grades

The ritual begins many days at noon. Students are summoned by pairs or groups from fifth period to report to the small gym. Their task? Completing homework they failed to turn in on time.

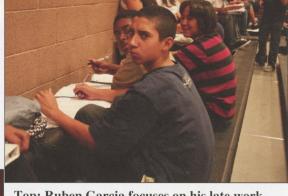
The main purpose of the Just Do It Center at Golden Valley is to get kids to do their homework. When students don't do their assignments at home, they come to school and their teachers send them to the Just Do It Center.

This isn't a fun environment for the students. So it motivates them to get their homework done.

"I hate going in there! I never want to do it again," Tara Bellomy said, "however, it really motivates me to do my work. I mean I've only gone to it one time, and the horrible experience really made me want to do my work"

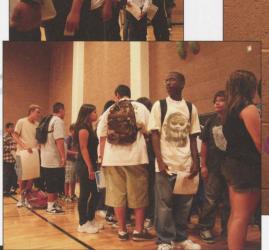
Marisol Ramirez also comments: "After I went the first time, I was always doing my homework, just to avoid that place!"

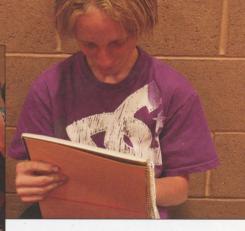




Top: Ruben Garcia focuses on his late work. Left: Students are in line to show the staff what they did during their time at the Just Do It Center.

Bottom: James Martin concentrates on his required tasks.





"The just do it center is to make kids just do their homework," says Mr. Sal Frias "I want the Golden Valley students to gain an appreciation of confidence."

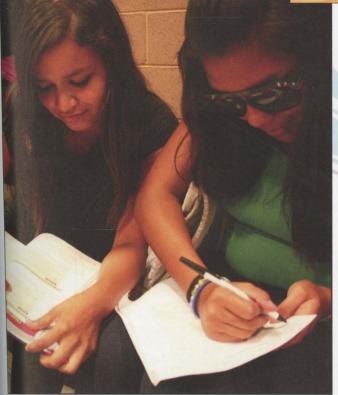
Mr. Frias is very serious when he explains the Just Do It Center. He says the main point of it is to help kids get their homework done. "I don't think they realize how important their grades are," he explains.

"I mean their grades in high school determine almost the rest of their lives. College opens so many doors for them, but they won't be able to reach that stage of their life without getting their homework done now," says Frias.

The overarching goal of the experience, he clarifies, is more than students completing assignments. "I really want them to gain ownership (of their success)," he says.

Students now have plenty of time to get their homework done and are able to raise their grades.

Mr. Frias also had praise for the staff supporting the center. "I would also like to thank all the teachers helping out with this program. I really appreciate all their help and I'm very proud of all of them."



Denise De La Riva works hard on her homework.

Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps Having a Ball (J.R.O.T.C.)



In March, all of the students who enroll in JROTC have the opportunity to attend the Military Ball.

The Military Ball is similar to the school prom. But with all of the fundraising they do, they are able to go to this prestigious ball for a low price of \$20, and are able to hire their own photographer.

"The Military Ball is a special dance for the students of JROTC to enjoy with a guest of their choice," says Mr. Mike Watts, the JROTC instructor. The students organize the dance.

In addition the seniors hand out awards to the underclassmen showcasing their improvements over the year.





Above: Maria Gonzalez and a fellow JROTC officer conduct an inspection among the members of JROTC.

Left: The JROTC team displays the national and state flags at a GV football game.



Above: Members of the JROTC team are taking a break with a game of pool. Shown Left: Samuel Kang and Ariel Navia won the title of king and queen of the Military Ball, last year.

Randy Harper is Stepping Up

Randy Harper, a senior, has just recently been promoted to Commander of the JROTC unit, the first GV student to hold the position.

"I am so proud to have accomplished this achievement," states Randy proudly.

Harper has really come a long way in this program since he joined in his freshman year. Over a period of time Harper has attended and graduated from the Aerospace and Technology Honors Camp. It's a very prestigious honor for someone of his age. Only half of the 1% of cadets nationwide attends this one week honor.

He is honing his leadership skills as the group commander until the end of the school year. "Randy Harper has been doing lots of fantastic work. He's a great kid!" says Mr. Watts.

From cadet, to colonel, to commander and to major, these are only a few of the ranks that are offered to cadets in the JROTC course. Going from rank to rank is known as a promotion. Promotions are based on merits and a certain test.

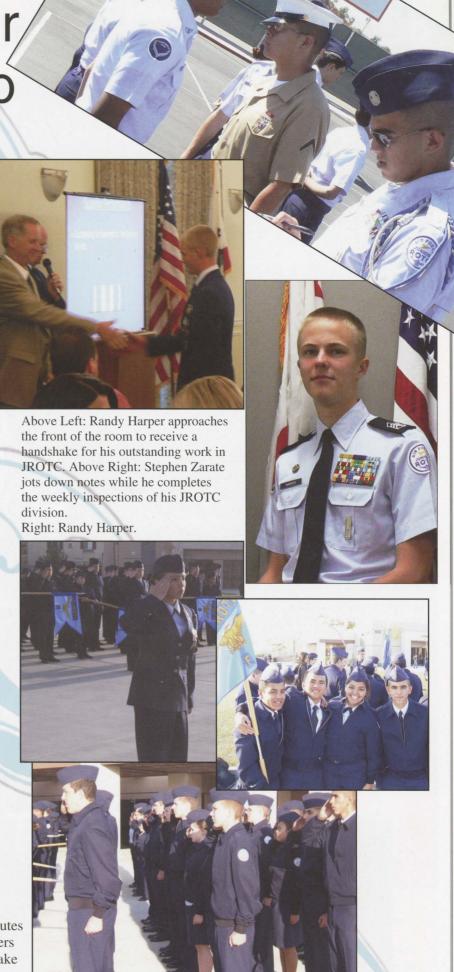
Promotions may take a total of five weeks to complete. To even be recommended you must endure three tasks and have at least five hours of community service. For instance community service can equal up to at least one merit.

Dhananja Dassanaike explains, "To get recommended you need to be a team leader, proficient, and diligent." First, you must complete the JOT test (which is an overall view of what position they wish to become).

Second, you have to pass the parade drill, which shows that they can fulfill their wanted position. The third and final task is the physical fitness test.

Once you pass all three steps and are recommended by your instructor, you are ready to get promoted to the next level.

Above Right: A JROTC leader salutes her platoon. Right: JROTC members take time off from their duties to take a quick group shot. Bottom: Members of a JROTC platoon stand at attention.



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how the students perform. Right: Olga Carig inspects her fellow JROTC members.

Below: The JROTC team holds the American flag at the rehearsal for the theater dedication this year.



The Golden Rule

"Do unto others, what you would have them do unto you." Junior Elyssa Klose lives by this golden rule everyday. Klose says that it can definitely relate to her life in high school and in her JROTC class.

"We learn of self-respect, and respect for others. And, of course, the typical Air Force duties." The idea of becoming a part of the JROTC class manifested itself to her in a 7th grade presentation. "It first came to my attention in 7th grade, but the schools I went to didn't offer up this course. But when I got to high school, I had my chance."

Although this is the first year she is taking part in the program, she has wanted to do this since her freshman year. "I wanted to participate back in 9th grade but my step-dad wouldn't allow me to until my junior year."

Klose states she is interested in joining the military after she graduates in order to help those elsewhere. "I believe that I can use what I have learned here and carry it on when I enroll for the military after high school. It can definitely help me get my foot in the door."

Like any other class and program, they fundraise to get more money for activities. "Usually when we fundraise we do it for various events over the year. But at times we do fundraise for a cause. The last fundraising event we had was a dinner for cancer awareness," Klose says.

Other events include the Military Ball, formal dinners, awards nights, and teams, such as the rifle team, sword team, and the color guard.

But being in JROTC is one of her signs of life but that doesn't stop her from accomplishing everyday antics of the modern teen.

"Usually, on my free time I tend to do a lot of homework, go out to the movies, and just hang out with friends; typical teen stuff."



Above left: Olga Carig, Eric Velasquez, and Zachary Dy are at attention as they are about to inspect their platoon. Above: Marisol Ramirez and Elyssa Klose have a casual moment with other JROTC members.



Above: Justin Lee and Anthony Kamstra carry crates filled with food to the fundraising table set up by their fellow JROTC members.

Left: (back-row) Cameron Brooks, Conner Dyer, Huston Lukk, Randy Harper, and Doug Mauro. (front-row) Josh Hahn, John Kennedy, Zusan Chudicek, and Andrew Roche. These seniors are the first four-year JROTC members.

AVID

Small Group Teaching Leads to Students Striving for Success

Alma Bastian, Victoria Murry, and Marina Petrilli work hard to complete their math assignment that Ms. Jimenez assigns the class.

AVID students have been working toward going to college since the beginning of this school year. All grade levels -- freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors -- are in this class. Not every single student takes the class, but a selective few are able to prepare for college as a part of their curriculum.

Students say they are taking this class because it looks good on their resume, for the credits, or just because they want to get a head start on their future education.

Kevin Isacsson says, "I like going to AVID fourth period because I know that I am preparing myself for my future by doing well in school." He also says, that "even though the class is frustrating because of the all the work we get, I know that it is for my best."



Ms. Jimenez works with Linda Lux and Courtney Freeman

Sophomores Linda Lux and William Yaworski work separately to find out the correct answers to the AVID math worksheet. William says "AVID strengthens my intelligence and helps me move to the next level." Linda also works alone sometimes, because she says "working by myself helps me concentrate more on my school work then on the people around me."

When you walk into the AVID class there is always something going on. Usually on Mondays and Wednesday the class has tutorials.

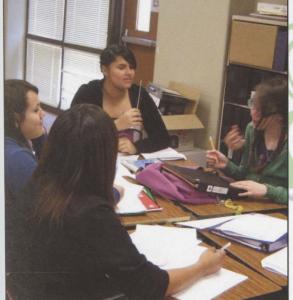
"Usually we walk into class having something to do and keep busy," says Kevin. The class is designed to be a college preparation course but Kevin says, "It's more like a business class to me instead of a college preparation class."

The class may be difficult, but Kevin says it is worth the effort.



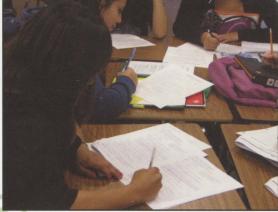
Chase Lewis and Albanelly Valerio laugh together as they share a joke before continuing on with their class work.

Casey Sivelle, Ricardo Pastor, and Erika Doray help each other with a difficult problem.



Alma Bastian, Victoria Murry, Marina Petrilli, and Raelynn Burnett Goddard struggle on a question as they continue through the work

Learning Made Easy

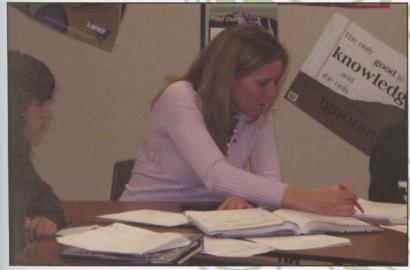


Alma Bastian ignores the surrounding people at her table and puts herself into her own little bubble to finish the assignment before the class period

AVID is a class that hard working students take to improve themselves. Ms. Kimberly Jimenez teaches the AVID class and is doing a wonderful job because all of the students love her as a teacher and as a friend.

Marina Petrilli says, "coming to class, I know that I'm in for some work that will push my study skills to the limit because the class is here to push you."

AVID students seem very close with each other because they all have something in common, which is to push themselves. Marina, Alma Bastian, Victory Murry, Raelynn Burnett Goddard, and the rest of the AVID class work as a team to succeed past the limits that have been in front of them the whole time. AVID students say putting this much dedication into their work will help them succeed throughout the rest of their lives.



Ms. Jimenez helps Evony Hernandez with her difficult math assignment.



Marina Petrilli, April Guardado, Alma Bastian, and Victoria Murry work together as a group to solve a confusing problem.

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helping to exceed, succeed and proceed

Yes I Can has created the single most epic concert in the Santa Clarita Valley, otherwise known as the Summer Meltdown, for the past five years. Students enrolled in the class spend most of their year planning the concert; and when they're not planning, they study a variety of lessons.

These studies go beyond what you'd expect to learn in school; they cover social skills, teen issues, suicide prevention, bullying, tolerance, empathy, appreciation of differences, self esteem boosting, goal setting, SCV youth projects and peer pressure lessons.

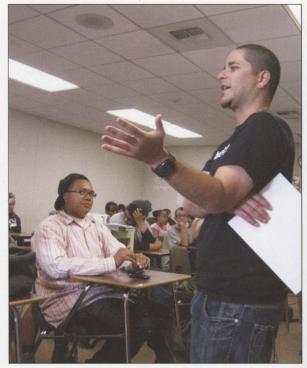
To make sure that these subjects remain personal, "whatever is said in the classroom stays in the classroom," comments sophomore Gregory Neece. "Everyone swears on a oath (to keep this rule true)."

What makes this effort particularly special is that about half the class has some form of autism and together they form something "by the youth for the youth."

Bret Lieberman, head of Yes I Can for six years, has nothing but good things to say about his students. "All are great leaders and take ownership of this program," he said. These characteristics lead him to feel confident that they will be the "type that will grow up and continue the message of Yes I Can."

So how exactly do they all put it together? Lots of time and perseverance. "It's up to the kids to write the letters to record companies, restaurants, and other possible donors to make this work," said Mr. Lieberman Their prime choice of fundraising has been at Mountasia, since it typically generates enough funds.

Senior Taylor Hamilton mentions, "We've tried to get other popular places such as Wing Stop and Six Flags." But sometimes the event does not perform as well, and Lieberman feels that's been partly due to an "economy that's made things harder" and that "someone in corporate America needs to help."



Above: Jonathan Willinghan listens to Mr. Lieberman.



Santa Clarita Youth Project Mentor Gina Pettie discusses a lesson.

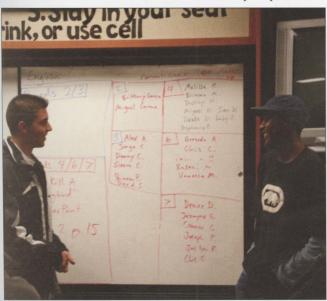


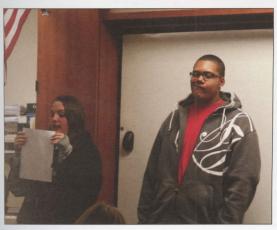
Left to Right: Michael Yochim, Patrick Owens and Mark Yousef compete in a game.

Far right: Alvaro Siliezar enjoys a video game during a Yes I Can fundraiser at Mountasia.



Above: Fitsum Tardeese, Javonte Washington, and Logan Wilson work together on a presentation. Below, left to right are Greg Neese and Dennis St. Clair act out their solution to a peer pressure situation.

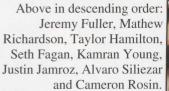




Left: Kasey Cook and Jonathan Willinghan complete their presentation.

"For the youth by the youth"









Spanish Class

Luis Sanchez is very enthusiastic when discussing his Spanish class.

"My teacher is really strict, but we get a lot of work done and its worth it in the end," Luis says. "We learn about the Spanish culture, and I really enjoy the class."

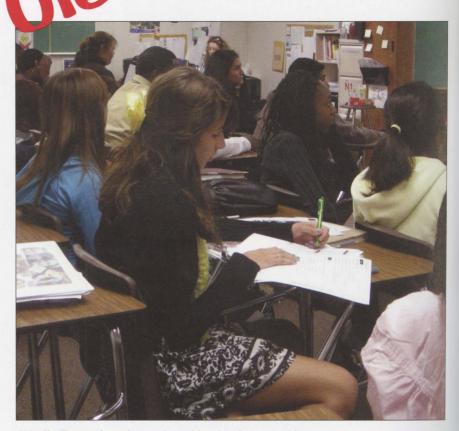
He is in the Spanish 3 class with Ms. Martha Blanco. Because he is already a Spanish speaker, he also thinks that the class is one of his less challenging. "I love to help my classmates that are struggling. Mostly because I know Spanish pretty well already, so if I help them they get it too."

Luis says he also likes another part of the advanced class. "My favorite part of the class is when we watch novelas like *El Quarto Misterioso*.

"We do a lot of work in Mrs. Sanchez's class and it's hard to keep track of it all sometimes. The hard work will pay off, I know it." says Estafany Mejia

"I love teaching Spanish Class because it has very rewarding moments," explains Mrs. Eva Sanchez. "I love it when my kids tell me that they actually learned something."

Above from left to right: Alraro Siliezar, Paul Reese, Rakan Qumseya and Ariel Padilla. Spanish 1A students learning about Aztec history.



Weslie Totten focusing and working hard on an assignment.

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Left: Kalyn Ko practices her signs.

Learning Languages from Around the World

ASL class (Sign Language)

Alyssa Garcia is in the ASL 1 class with Mrs. Debbie Panama.

"This class is fantastic we learn about deaf culture and the controversies of deaf culture," Alyssa says. "My teacher is really nice, funny, and good at explaining things that we don't understand."

Another student in ASL is Megan Padovich. She is a deaf student. She loves to be in this class because she's able to communicate, laugh, and joke around with students who understand her.

Megan says she doesn't really enjoy school, but when she is in this class she feels like a whole new person.

Top: The ASL class enthusiastically expresses its love for sign language by displaying the sign for love. Some students present are Enrique Coti, Alex Harris, Stephanie Harness, Megan Padovich, Dia

Left: French class concentrates on the book exercises.

Gonzalez and Alex Smith.



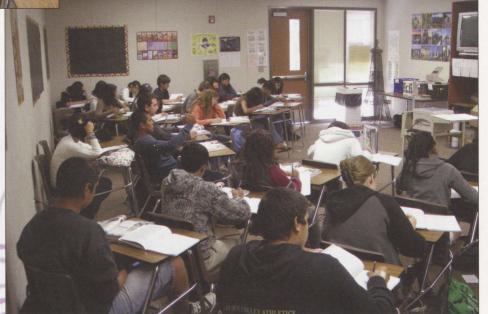
French Class

"French class is cool, we learn about the culture," says Gabby Lopez. "The teacher can be strict at times but she can also be really fun."

Gabby was referring to Mrs. Francoise Irwin. She tells all about how she has already learned so much about the language and culture of France. Gabby is also very anxious to learn more in this interesting class.

"My favorite part of French class? Well that's an easy answer. I love when we watch movies. My favorite one was the one about Napoleon," she explains.

Another reason Gabby really enjoys this class is because she gets to talk to all her friends in class as well as learn all about this new culture.



Mrs. Françoise Irwin's 5th period French class doing book work.

The Observation of Natural Wonders and Phenomenon

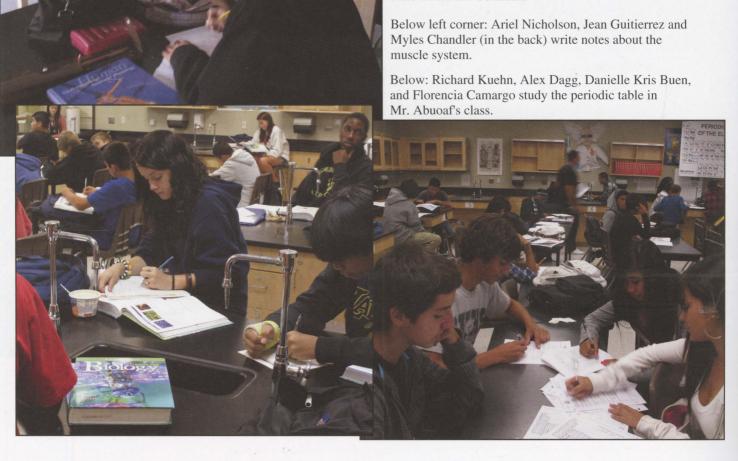
Ms. Danielle Werts teaches her Earth Science class.

Experiencing the Curiosity of Experimenting



Above: Carlin Jones and Kelsey Stickler build their chicken skeleton in their Honors Human Anatomy class with Mrs. Marite Coleman.

Left: Brandon Lee takes notes in Human Anatomy class with Mrs. Coleman.



Chem-is-try

Hi He Li Be B

"Hi He Li Be B" is pronounced "Hi, he lied baby." This is the start to the insane yet accurate method to memorize the Periodic Table of Elements, created by chemistry teacher Mr. Cory Abouaf.

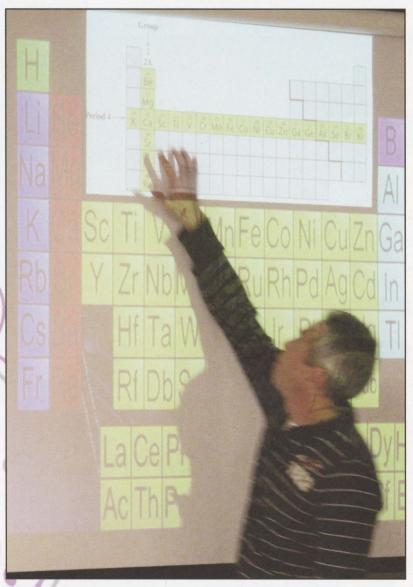
"My first impression of the story was, "Is that real?" But in time I totally remembered everything about the periodic table, he's very intelligent teacher," says junior, Makenna Haramia.

Abouaf says some of the most hilarious reactions were from students who ask "Is the story true?" and "Mr. Abouaf, is this story about you?" But how this chemistry teacher stumbled upon this brilliant method, was a true miracle.

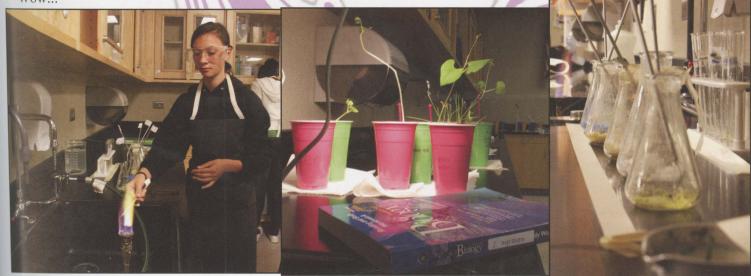
"Laying down on my bed in 1990 and literally praying, 'How can I better help students memorize the periodic table?' Then, it came. I began to read the first twelve elements in order as it is portrayed in the story today." Although the story seems impossible to remember, most of his students found it easy after some practice.

"At first I didn't think I was going to remember it, it was a really long and detailed story." says junior Megan Danner. But, in time Mr. Abouaf does plan to finish this twisted story about starcrossed lovers. "This story is almost finished as Alsi reminds Scotti of their love, using their 'code' i.e. the periodic table." Before it got where it was now, it had to transition and change over the years. "That year, 1990, I had only developed it to 'Alsi p.s. Clark California', but every few years, upon student demand, the story grew where it is today."

People say a first impression is everything. Junior, Andrew Avila's impression was simply "Wow..."



Mr. Abouf's chemistry class offers an interesting time in learning, especially the story that makes up the periodic table.







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Jeremiah Bergman proudly displays his piece and says that "music, especially since I play bass, has influenced what I choose to create."

Albert Einstein once said "The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science."

With any form of art comes a hint of mystery, a glimpse into the intangible world of imagination. Here free expression is found in the form of a variety of classes: such as art, silk screening, and ceramics,

With the array of options, students are bound to find an outlet that works for them. Jasmine Maleche says regular art class fit her because she gets to "draw by her own perception."

Art teacher Mrs. Peajay Vernon, selects her top students who demonstrate excellent art skills to display their artwork at the College of the Canyons Art Gallery.

Mrs. Vernon says it was easy to choose Jeremiah Bergman, Calvin Kim, and Youhwa Shin because she had been "working closely with them and [found them] good representatives of Golden Valley."

Other students prefer favor ceramics, especially senior Anissa Reyes: "I get to do what I want freely. Even though it's not as easy as it looks, the challenge of it is fun and Mr. Lopez is always there to help me."

Elizabeth Villarreal too enjoys the class because she's able to "socialize and learn at the same time."







Above: Ceramic plates produced by Antonio Madison (top) and Pablo Sosa (bottom).



Top left: Vanessa Miranda outlines a hand posed in a devil horns form.



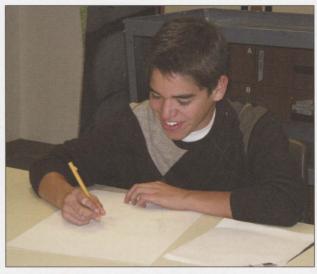
Calvin Kim says he has always been interested in the way "man is born into nature and how the struggles we endure in life [intertwine] in it."



Youhwa Shin had simply been flipping through a magazine when she caught sight of an image that would drive her to recreate it with oil paint. Youhwa says she was so stirred by the image because "the man's face is so interesting and peculiar."

Making Impressions









Clockwise from top left: Christine Ganevsky, Gabriel Levy, Paula Hernandez, and Jonathon Padilla sketching their latest piece.



Students release their creativity in a productive and fun way.



A student designed interpretation of an Egyptian sphinx.

Let's Get Pressin



Audrey Crowhurst, Kaitlyn Schaffer admire their In-N-Out creation.

Mr. Lopez says he has had a passion for ceramics that budded in high school. He calls his interest an "obsession" that led him to major in art with an emphasis on sculpting.

Although he eventually changed majors and is currently coaching boys soccer, his zeal for the arts never left him. This past January, he entered his own ceramic piece into the College of the Canyons art exhibition "Inspiration."

He is quite pleased with himself as he describes it: "I made a nonfunctional pyramid shaped teapot, with a checkerboard print and there are funky little under legs that escalate it."

His excitement for fine art rubs off on students, who he feels enjoys the class because it is not a "sit down and eyes on the white board" type of class which allows "for more freedom."



Silk screening is more than just a class, its a business. "Silk screening does more than just print on shirts. We do mugs, golf balls and sweatshirts," says Jeremiah Bergman. The class learns what it takes to transform an idea into a tangible design and then be able to market it.

Once they know what they want to design, students create an image of it on the computer, and then get it on the machine to be later pressed onto the shirt.

"We are in charge of all of the Golden Valley related clothes, like the P.E. clothes, the choir shirts, the Lady Grizzly shirts, the GVTV shirts, the campus supervisor shirts . . . everything," says Mr. MarK Schock.

The class also print shirts for anyone who needs it, for a price. "We vary commercial merchandise as well. Some things like the German Sheppard Rescue, the Redondo Dance Team . . . It's cheaper if it's done it bulk, because to set up the machine for just one shirt is just too much work. But if a student is out there that really want just one shirt then so be it, just be ready to hand over your allowance." says Mr. Schock jokingly.



HISTOR

Studying the Past to Prepare for Their Future

History brings up mixed feelings when being talked about. Some students dislike the hard work of memorizing dates and timelines, others love it. For teachers it's interesting and exciting,

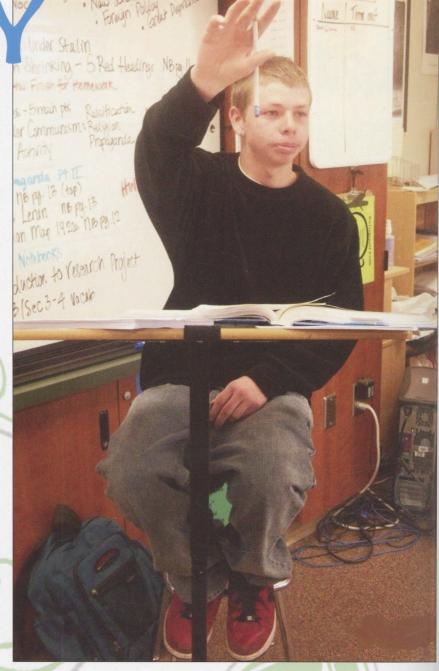
"I have always wanted to be a history teacher since the 5th grade, just because I feel you can't figure out where you are until you know where you've been. And I feel fortunate enough to have kids in my classes that actually enjoy what I'm teaching," says AP US History teacher Mr. Chris Printz.

Of course, not all students can have Mr. Printz as their teacher and most feel like it's a stepping stone to eventually graduating. "I guess history is alright. It's just a priority," says Kory Robinson.

There are many different types of history classes, because there are many different eras of history. There is Modern Civilization, AP World, U.S. History, Economics, and American Government.

Rachel Ho has AP World for fourth period, with Mr. Schock. She says there is a lot of work, and not enough time to do it. But in fifth period, sophomore Carla Simental says it's an interesting course: "I've had a lot of fun times!"

In Mrs. Irvin's Mod Civ class, the sophomore's are learning about Italy's unity. "I love that class, because we can learn about the world's history while having fun with group activities," says Ashley Galvez.



Chandler Nicholls asks a question in order to make sure he has the facts straight

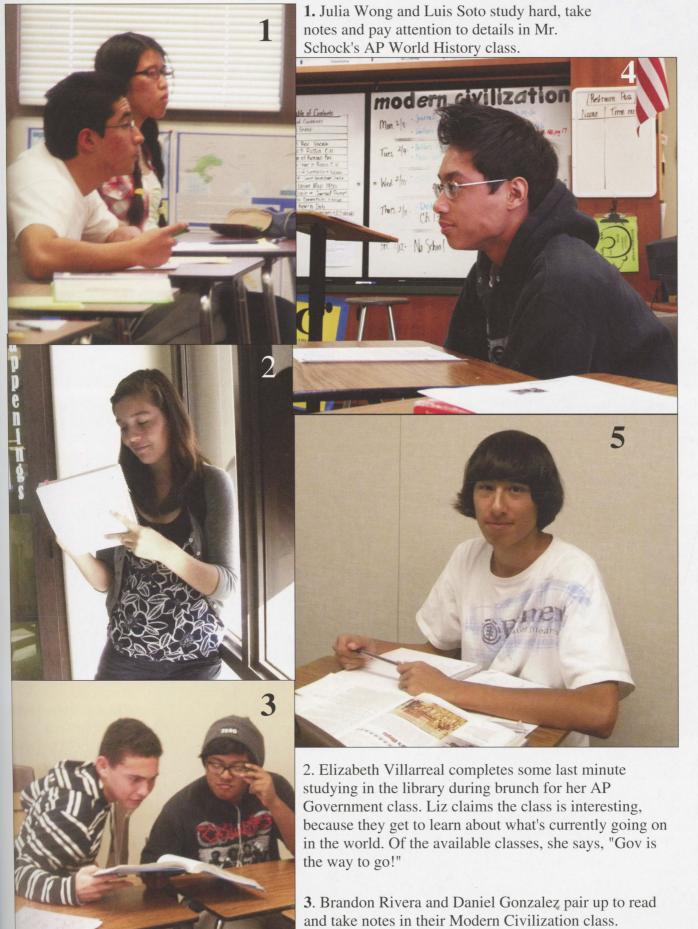


Paolo Deocareza, Trevor Townsend, Cristian Aleman, and Josh Marchetti all agree that history quizzes are super hard, but they know it's worth it in the long run.



Mr. Michael Bunch teaches U.S. History and Modern Civilization. He says both classes are interesting. "I enjoy teaching the different histories," he exclaims.





teacher.

Mod Civ class.

4. John Reyes works hard by paying attention to his

5. Brandon Lynn focuses on his note taking skills in

Expose Your Composition

Show Your Work...

Sticking to the Status Quo

Throughout the years at Golden Valley, English teachers have followed the status quo on standards and what books to read in their classes.

We have all heard of them once before, Of Mice and Men, To Kill A Mockingbird, Lord of the Flies, The Scarlet Letter, and The Great Gatsby. But how do these books relate to what we are learning and the standards? Several students have their point of view on the subject. Junior Holly Wolfstein replies, "I think we read them to learn that we can relate to the characters, whether fictional or not."

"These books reflect on the important aspects of American life," states 11th and 12th grade teacher Mrs. Louise Davies. 10th grade teacher Ms. Eunice Chung agrees, saying, "We read these books because they all contain the universal themes that just about anyone can relate to, even in present time."

These teachers have also been able to relate to the books we read and are taught today.

"I feel like I related to *Night* the most, just because I see intolerance everywhere -- in various shapes and forms throughout the world -- and even in my personal life," says Chung. "When I was younger I used to laugh at the antics of Tom Sawyer, but depending on your age, gender, and life experiences, every aspect of American literature can change."

Although as time goes by and change is in order, we do not see these books going anywhere anytime soon. Both Mrs. Davies and Ms. Chung had this to say, "We are limited by what the school has, but as for now there is no further budget to add any new books." Similar to her classmates, junior Huong Phan stated, "I think we like them

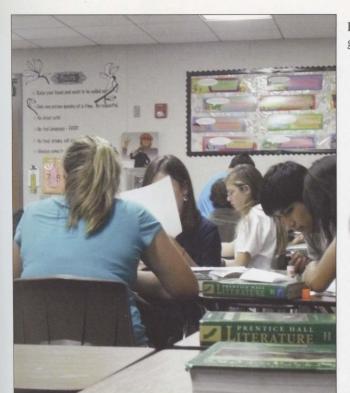
because they are classics, everyone knows them.
They are also good examples of authors'
interpretation on reality, back in their time."

These books, after we have read and have understood them, are part of our lives indefinitely. They serve as a purpose, which is as a sign of life for our minds and our well being.



Junior Joey Anderson, listens in on his classmate's persuasion presentation as Mrs. Davies listens in the back of the room.

Abboud Elyas, shows interest in the book he is reading in class.



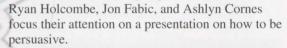
Left: Mrs. Lyzetth Rios' 9th Grade English class works in small groups on the task their teacher assigned them moments before.



Michael Bryce, above left, performs in front of his class for a Shakespeare assignment. Shown in the lower photo; his classmates, Jasmine Jefferson, Nick Herbst, and Natacheau Jones, follow along with Michael's performance. Above right, Mr. John Salapatek, who teaches 11th and 12th grade English, poses next to his favorite quotation.

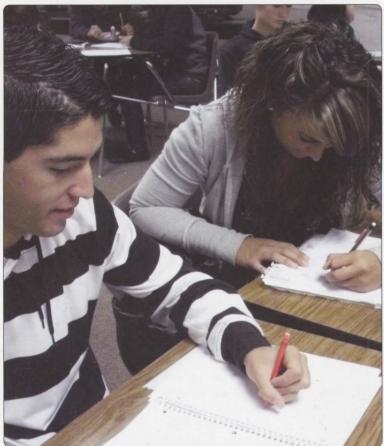
Students of Mr. Sal's 4th period Shakespeare class pose, as they begin their rendition of *A Midsummer Night's Dream.*

Christopher Iacovetti, right, concentrates on his work assigned by his 9th grade English teacher Mrs. Shannon Anthony.





MATH the Final countdown...



Juan Derada and Raelee Hall complete their math problems.



Honors Geometry students busy going over their homework.



Michael Thompson and David Jose in their Algebra 2 class.

Raelee Hall and Juan Derada are in the Algebra 2 class with Mrs. Kim Jimenez and Ms. Kristen Tejeda. The teachers say they enjoy teaching a higher math class to the students.

"We think this class is most fun because its a very enjoyable class to be in," says Juan. "We also have a reasonable amount of home work."

They both like the teachers in this class and they love working on the equations. The teachers make it so fun in the classrooms.

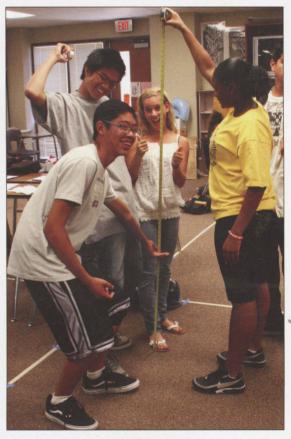
"I love it when we play math games. It is a great technique for learning," says Raelee and Juan, they love this class a lot, they look forward it all day.

"This class has really taught me how to become more into math. It's my favorite subject now," Raelee explains.

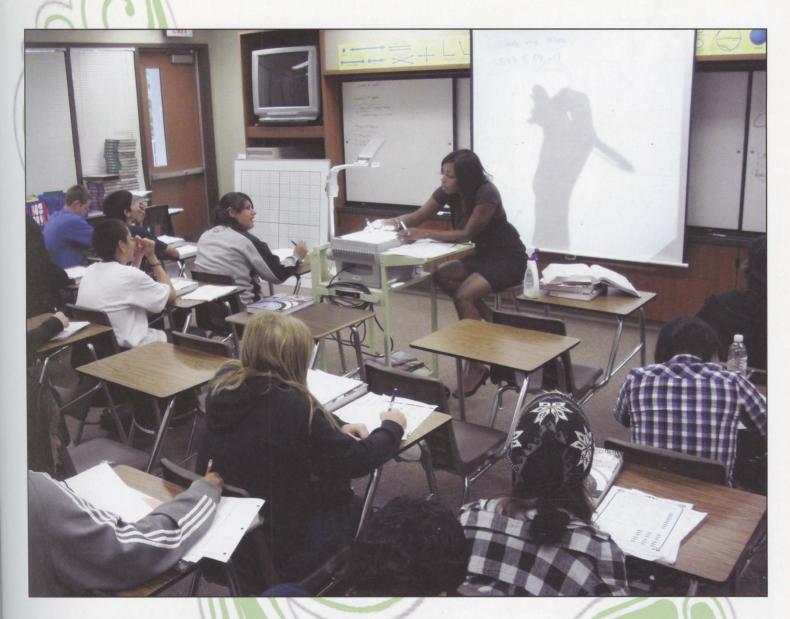
Juan says he has a passion now for math. "I used to never do my math homework, but now I can't wait to get home and do my homework."

They both agree that this class period goes by really quick because they are always having fun. They also love calling Ms. Tejeda "Ms. Tortilla."

"It just makes it a lot easier, and sometimes I forget her name but she does not mind us calling her that," Raelee clarifies.



Genevieve Byars, Nikki De La Cruz, Sharice Shannon, and Emmanuel Tontino.





Mrs. Ulrike Skillman explains geometric principles to her class.

Making Math Accessible to All

Ms. Brenda Green says when she teaches math she makes it very interesting and easy to learn.

In return, students think she is a very nice and helpful teacher. That popularity could extend to her background in mathematics.

"I've been tutoring math since I was in high school," Ms. Green explains. Even when she was tutoring, she learned the key to success with numbers and equations is identifying a student's weakness and finding how to make the material accessible for them.

Starting in room 511, Ms, Green is moved midyear to her new room, 412.

Ms. Green says she loves helping students with their math, and if there is time before the class ends she lets students do their homework in the class.

"I like the satisfaction of helping those who are struggling in math," she says.

D.C.

the time to play hard

P.E. is one of the classes for students who do not want to do a sport or stay until sports practice.

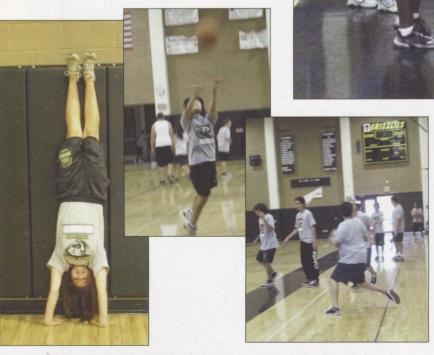
There are three teachers who teach the classes: Mr. Troy Best, Mr. Andy Campbell, and Mr. Mark Chester. Mr. Best teaches the 9th graders, Mr. Campbell teaches a mix of 9th grade and 10th grade, and Mr. Chester teaches the 10th graders.

The 9th grade classes are introduced to team sports, such as paddle tennis, basketball, volleyball, hockey, etc. There is also cardiovascular and strength training.

The 10th graders focus on fitness and team sports, such as basketball, flag football, golf, soccer, and softball.

Every Wednesday or Thursday, the 9th graders run two laps or a have a twelve minute run during the first quarter. Most of the students do a really good job getting their pace up to get an A.

Participating in exercises and dressing out gets the points for the day.



These students, (from left to right) from Mr. Best's and Mr. Campbell's classes are free playing for fun. Carly Sproul does a handstand, Lisa Kunihiro shoots hoops, and 9th grade boys are playing a basketball game.

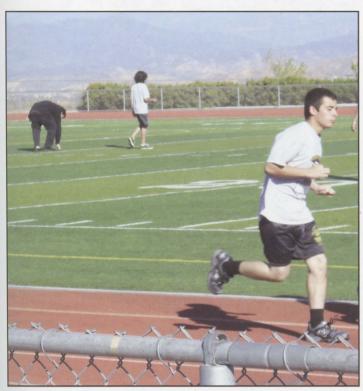


"It's not that bad. I made it to the basketball team, but I didn't want to change my schedule, so I'm staying in P.E. It was fun trying out and making it, though. It was intense trying to do better than all the other people trying out." said Lisa Kunihiro.

"I like running because that's what I'm good at. I get A's and B's on all of my runs and I burn some calories while I run too." said Carly Sproul.

"It's awesome to be in P.E. Running is very tiring sometimes, but it's okay. I want to do a sport next year because P.E. is not my type. Any sport is fine with me like tennis. Running is not my type. I hope P.E. is fun this year besides the state testing," says Hannah Kim.

Running together to be healthy forever



Aaron Graham speeds to the finish to get a better time for a grade.

"P.E. isn't so bad when you are in 9th grade. It's actually good and it helps us lose weight and learn how to team up with other groups," says Megan Pinkston.

"I like running because it makes me happy when I'm down. It makes me feel good and I'm always around my friends," explains Rachelle Rubio.

"I think it's better than any other sport because all we do is run and we also get to go inside and free play. The teachers are all nice too," says Phellippe Carillo.



Brandon Mejia is fatigued from his run.

Chelsea Maduike completes a shot

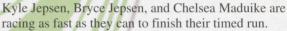


Mr. Best's class waits to run for their best time.



"I like P.E. because in the beginning of the school year, we get to socialize with our friends. Socializing means seeing old friends and meeting new friends," says Ashya Jenkins-Smith. "When we make new friends, we can run with them like running buddies. Running buddies will make running tests more fun. Socializing and running is better than running by yourself. It will help the time go a little bit faster.

"There is a time when I want to run and there are times when I do not want to run at all. I wanted to do tennis, but I did not know when the try-out dates were on, so I came back to P.E.," she explains.





Electives

Video Production Benefiting from Upgrades

- 1. Robert Horn, films a scene. 2. Pamela Carreno and Alexander Godlewski lens a PSA.
- 3. Brian Urbina sets up a tripod.
- 4. An old camera.
- 5. Mr. Charles Deuschle configures the new iMacs.

Since the school opened, the video production class has evolved. Technology comes and goes faster than we can blink. With all the budget cuts this year, it has been almost impossible to get new materials for students to work with, and in an age of technology, upgrades are an absolute necessity.

"It feels fantastic to finally feel back in tune with the rest of the world, now that we received the funds to upgrade our DV camcorders to chip digital cameras, our old eMacs to the new iMacs," exclaims video instructor Mr. Charles Deuschle.

It takes about a week to get all the iMacs up and running. Now, where did they get the money?

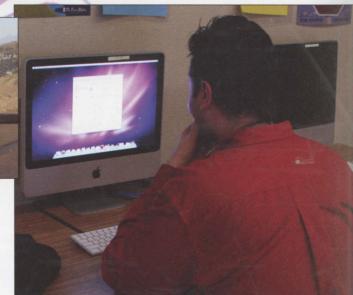
The class was given \$10,000 from an Art Grant that schools receive every year. Normally, the teachers divide it amongst themselves, but this year the teachers decided to take turns instead. Mrs. Vernon will receive next year's grant and so forth.

"I am so glad to finally be getting rid of the old cameras," Deuschle says. "Whenever one of them breaks, it just piles up in the back storage room."

Many students are on an sign-up list to purchase the old eMacs and have been told that since there is such a high demand, a lottery system will be used to figure out who will receive a computer.

"Editing now is really easy and quick," says Brittany Klein-Laflamme.

Now that the video production and TV production classes have been properly updated, we can expect greater, better quality morning shows, student films, news segments, more enthusiasm, new found motivation and talent.



Advanced Foods



"I like being in advanced foods because we get to make better food, and we have more control than regular foods," says Daniela Alfonso, in red, who is cooking with Diana Zepeda.



Above: Stacey Moritz makes a panini melt using one of the Foods Lab's new panini presses. Right: April Molina pours her ingredients with the aid of a spatula.

Good Food From Fresh Ingredients

Daniela Alfonso is one of only six students in Advanced Foods first term and the class is also mixed in with a regular foods class.

Second semester, there are more advanced classes. The thing that Daniela likes most about being in Advanced Food is that they get to make better food for themselves and be more independent with their supplies, and the stove and oven.

Advanced foods deals with more independent workmanship than regular foods because they know more material and have a better experience to know what their doing before-hand, with little help from Mrs. Dana Bobek.

In addition, the advanced students get a taste of what it takes to run a real restaurant. Mrs. Bobek has started the "Grizzly Bistro" -- a service that supplies delicious sandwiches, salads, soups and other treats to the school's staff, for a small fee.

The cost helps cover the price of the ingredients and students get real time feedback on the food they have prepared.





"Education's purpose is to replace an empty mind with an open one." - Malcolm S. Forbes









"Curtain up! Light the lights! We got nothing to hit but the heights!" - Stephen Sondheim

Link Crew

Transition Team Helps Incoming Freshman Feel Comfortable on Campus

Link Crew is a large group of people who come to school two days before the year starts. Their job is to help with the orientation for the 9th graders and to talk to them about Golden Valley and their first year of high school.

This crew is supervised by counselor Mrs. Leah Summers.

Erica Park says "I love Link Crew. It's fun to work with the freshmen on orientation. It makes me remember when I was a freshmen and when I went to orientation. It was a lot of fun."

They are trying to link the 9th graders to be in clubs and groups and sports.

"Link crew is awesome. I enjoy being in this crew. It is so much fun to help to make Golden Valley a good school," says Michael Gudino.

They also plan for the following year. The great part is that anyone can join this crew. Link Crew has been around for three years.

"Link Crew is a enthusiastic spirited group of upper classmen who want to make Golden Valley the best it is," says Mrs Summers. "Whoever wants to help with Golden Valley and make it the best school should join this crew."



Giesselle Alarcon, Mabel Soriano, Marissa Gordon, Mrs Summers, Marjorie Carlos, Miko Aquino, Michael Gudino, Kelsey Hash, Savannah Reyes, Huong Phan, Danielle Kessler, Erica Park, Michelle Bergstrom, Carlin Jones hold up their posters they made for orientation.







Organizing orientation requires teamwork, flexibility and the desire to have fun, as the Link Crew demonstrates with the pyramid forming abilities (left) and their love of group interaction (right).

Fashion-Sewing CLUD

The Fashion-Sewing Club was introduced by Mrs. Peajay Vernon in 2007 to teach students interested in clothing and the process of how to make garments using different patterns.

This year the club received a generous donation from an anonymous source which contained boxes of interesting fabrics for the people in the club. With all the fabric that was given to the club, the students have endless possibilities and ideas.



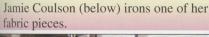
The club uses Singer Simple as their sewing machine.



Kristine Pettit selects fabrics.



Marisol Ramirez working on her garment, and Janette Flores.





Janette Flores works with her collection of fabrics.



Kelsey Riley (above) creates a pencil skirt with a unique pattern and black cotton material.



Cammy Morrell organizes different colored thread.



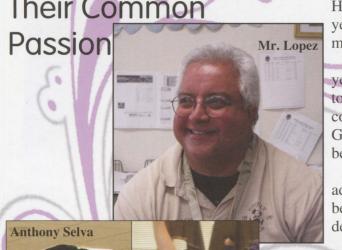
"Real men sew!" - Edward Rodriguez and Fabian Piedra



anime Club

"Gotta Catch Em' All!"

Manga Fans are Drawn Together by Their Common

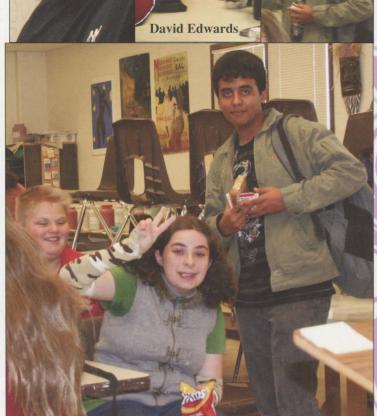


Members of the GVHS Anime Club attends an anime cost play this year at the Marriot LAX Airport.

The anime cost play features fans who get together, dress up as their favorite anime character and have fun talking to each other about anime. There were special guests there, such as Kyle Hebert and Becca the Alice. "I dressed up for the convention this year, and it was fun to see other people with the same tastes as me," says Kimberly Rapoport.

Tiffany Lizakowski has been in the Anime Club for three years now, but this year she is the president. She tried to make it to the Anime LA Convention this year with her members, "I couldn't go because of financial issues, but I heard it was great." Gathering in room 514 gives the members a place where they can be themselves.

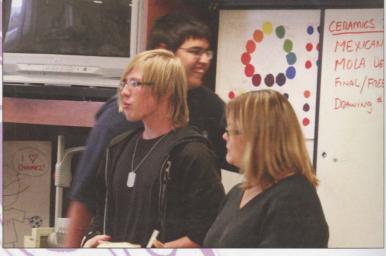
The club has a new adviser this year. "I decided to be the adviser for Anime Club because I was helping out Mrs. Vernon before, but she stepped down," says Mr. Philip Lopez. "So, I decided to take over. I actually learned to enjoy it."



(Left to Right) David Edwards, Kimberly Rapoport, and Alvaro Siliezar.



Marina Degado and Karina Guillen wait for Mr. Lopez to start discussion about upcoming events.



The head officers: James Cody, Anthony Selva and Tiffany Lizakowski, discuss objectives to do outside of school.



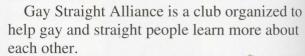


Anthony Parra, Helen Palma, Skyler Vega, and Nicole Arango the G.S.A. leaders.

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Working to make a difference



A recent topic is how people view gay couples. "Why is it that as a society we are more comfortable seeing two men hold guns then seeing two men hold hands?" asks Cameron Herbst.

This year the leaders of G.S.A. are planning activities to get students to talk about their feelings and the difficulties they go through.

"My hope is that one day gays, lesbians, and bi's can be accepted in this world just like everyone else." says Maliki Baker.



Skyler Vega: Senior Reason for joining: "I joined GSA because it was a place to escape."



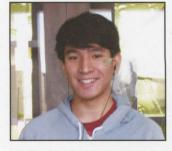
Helen Palma: Junior Reason for joining: "I want to give hope to gays, lesbians, and bisexuals."



Emily Brehm: Freshman Reason for joining: "I want equality for everyone."



Micheal Gudino:
Junior
Reason for joining: "I
thought it would be fun, and
it's a good way to meet new
people."



John Fabic: Junior Reason for joining: "It was where I came out and I wanted to help others do the same."



Hailey Lopez:
Freshman
Reason for joining:
"Because it's a place where
people can feel comfortable
in their own skin."

"Zebras don't change their stripes, they alter."

Mrs. McCann intensely reading a book during her free time.

Friends Of the Library Not Your Average Book Club Some students may see the library as a refuge from the rain or a

Some students may see the library as a refuge from the rain or a place to meet friends. But a new club on campus is working to make it a must place to visit.

"The club is really fun and we always have something to do and work on," Courtney describes.

Mrs. Ann McCann, the Friends of the Library advisor, starts the group in August. She brings students together to get their input on areas the library is lacking and to come up with new and inventive fundraisers.

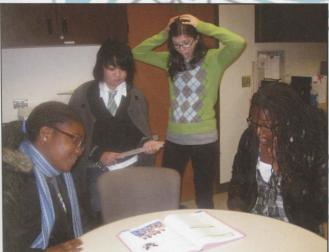
"It's a good way for me to get a student perspective on what

would be good to add, take away, and new events to have," says Mrs. McCann.

F.O.L. is open to all students. Mrs. McCann hopes for the club to grow bigger and better over the years.

For Mrs. McCann there are no draw backs of running a club, only rewards and the small amusements here and there. "Most of the time we stay on track but sometimes our conversations can range from clowns and pudding to dance dance revolution." she laughs.

Together the combination of laughter and concentration create a fun and productive club that meets every Wednesday at lunch.



F.O.L. members are shocked by some of the interesting facts that come from the tenth grade biology book.



Denise Gultiano, Caitlin Jacobsen, Chelsea Maduike, Kelly Otis, Courtney Maduike, Lia Koecklin, and Jennifer Villar.

animal awareness

"The love for all living creatures is the most noble attribute of man." — Charles Darwin



Kiabeth Lavalle, Elyssa Klose, Brian Hernandez, Evelyn Ruiz, Selenne Duarte, and Stephanie Jimenez claw in true Grizzly fashion.

Students Represent Those Who Can't Speak for Themselves

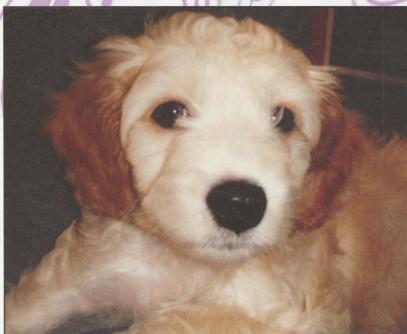
Several clubs have popped up this year, but there's one in particular that adds a new genre to the school that we've never had before: Animal Awareness. Sure, they're small bunch of do-gooders and yeah, they even have cool member t-shirts, but they are the ones focused on the care of animals.

The club idea was brought to life by Tech Foundations teacher Ms. Janay Chapin, who has a side job working at Westside German Shepherd Rescue.

Each member has at least one pet, and they all take time out of their demanding schedules to give of themselves for greater animal good. Club president Stephanie Jimenez, a junior, spends a few Sundays at the Gentle Barn showing people formerly abused farm animals and telling the stories of how they were rescued.

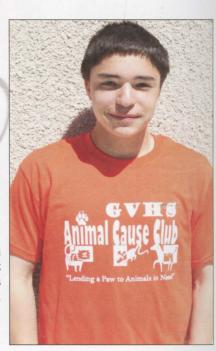
Senior Selenne Duarte plans on using her affection for animals to become an Animal Control officer. All members participated in the Walk for Paws event hosted by the New Leash on Life organization. The event gave them a chance to come together with other creature devotees and raise funds. Despite their small size, their mission is strong and alive. Fellow animal lover Patricia Ramos professes the best quality of pets are that "they won't judge you, [and] when you have a bad day, they're there to welcome you home."

Selenne contributes to this club because she has a personal quest to "contribute positive change for the help of animals. She also notes that the best thing about this club is that it "raises awareness about animals who suffer and what you can do to help."



Left: A two-month-old Unasa Apso/Bichon Frisse pup won the Animal Awareness's first "Cutest Pet Contest." Owner Matthew Farris says his pet is worthy because it's "bursting with energy" and has "locks of an angel."

Right: Brian Hernandez models the club's official t-shirt.



Marissa Gordon, club president.

From left to right are Environmental Club members Jennifer Conlin, Marissa Gordon, Danielle Kessler, Ashlyn Cornes.

environmental Club

"Going Green" has been a popular phrase for a change of lifestyle and attitude; and that's positive view of the world is what junior Marissa Gordan embraces in order to create the Environmental Club.

Her interest is sparked by her affection for animals and the world they live in along with the popularity of the matter. Starting the club required a lot of research that included what in particular was affecting the environment the most and what can be done to stop it.

The club receives popular feedback from students and staff alike.

Club members wasted no time fulfilling their motto "Do what you can do." They headed down to Venice Beach for a beach clean up that was "successful [and] fun," explains Gordon.

Michael Gudino notes that their experience was better than expected because they found an actual message in a bottle and saw dolphins. Their greatest reward for that day was raising money for the World Wildlife Fund, a program that aims to "save biodiversity and reduce humanity's impact on natural habitats."



Students who were not able to join the club, still will be able to in future years.

In the interim, Gordon offers a piece of advice for everyone: "Recycle, carpool, and most importantly, educate yourself."



Brittney Grose, Erica Park, Marissa Gordon, Afsoon Firoozeh, Kiabeth Lavalle, and Michael Gudino participate in the Venice Beach clean-up.

Ole Club

Celebrating Spanish Culture

The Ole Club is for anyone who is "looking to celebrate different Spanish backgrounds, diversity, and a different prospective on Spanish backgrounds," says advisor Mrs. Eva Sanchez.

Katherine Reimoneng says her favorite part about Ole Club is "it's really fun, because I get to be around other people that have something in common with me. I also got to meet new people and made good friends."

Kelsey Gonzalez (right) lines up to get food at the club's holiday party, while (below) members Celina Cerda and Sahar Pashtoonwar wait for their chance to dig in to the treats.









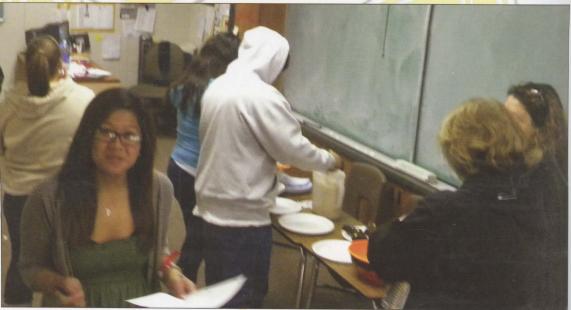
Mrs. Sanchez hands out napkins to members while they grab something to eat.



Sahar Pastoonwar and Katherine Reimoneng smile together before they laugh at a joke that fellow member Celina Cerda reenacts.



Sahar Pashtoonwar enjoys a nice beverage while laughing at a joke.



Celina Cerda, Sahar Pashtoonwar, Kelsey Gonzalez, Katherine Reimoneng, Mrs. Sanchez, and Mrs. Blanco all gather at the food table to sample the tasty treats.

Dance Club Soon to be a Team



Jennifer Nnuro, Brionna Taylor, and Taylor Jackson do their routine.



For several years the Dance Team has existed as a club. But this year is all that is about to change. Mrs. Shannon Anthony is organizing the club members and preparing to launch the school's competitive dance team next year.

Many members are excited, because they believe dance is their future.

"I want to continue dancing after high school and make dance my career," says Destany Castanon.

The dance team is known for showing their moves at school rallies and dancing around the amphitheater. The team features at least two people from every class. Up to this point, the dancers have to rehearse on their lunch time, after school or any other free time they can find.

Despite all the inconveniences it has its pluses, says Destiny. "It really gets to you being out on the floor dancing for your school while all your peers sit and watch and cheer you on."

Left: Taylor Jackson moves her hands to the beat of the song.



Above: Taylor Jackson, Brionna Taylor, and Evony Phoebb stop in the routine that they are doing at the rally



Dijah Cole and Jennifer Nnuro practice in the amphitheater after school.

Aviation Club

Right: Josh Marchetti tryies to take tactical actions dodging bullets shot at him by his peer Richard Hebert.

Below: Josh Marchetti and Richard Hebert play the flying simulator, learning how to use an actual airplane.







Richard Hebert works the flying simulator in the 300 core in Mr. Campbell's Aviation Club.

The Aviation Club is for people who want to explore the lives and ways of the pilot. Richard Hebert and Josh Marchetti battle against each other on the simulator, challenging each other to do their best.

Mr. James Campbell has been running the Aviation Club for about three years now. Each year more members join.

Aviator Josh Marchetti says, "Aviation Club has its peaks and drops because its exciting to fly the in the flying simulator, but you have to go through all of the instructions and rules. You just want to get in there and fly already."

GV Christian Club and Truth Be Told





Believing in Something More

"Being a Christian influences me to live by the truths of the Bible and living for God," says sophomore Jessica Powell.

"In the Christian Club we do not accept only those of Christian faith, we are open to anyone as long as they are willing to listen. There are plenty of people who come to the club. It's nice to have more people here!" exclaims fellow member Renee Medina.

"I joined this club because I wanted to be around other Christians, enjoy their company, and talk about the Lord," states Powell.

While in the club, students sing psalms, talk with other students, eat their lunch, and enjoy each other's company.

"It's definitely a lot of fun to be in the club every week. So much goes on," states Brittany Williams

Mr. Cory Abouaf, Christian Club advisor, stresses that the name of the group is not meant to limit potential student involvement. "This club is a great way for the student body to learn more about a different faith that not all people believe in," he explains.

In addition, he says the club "helps give a new perspective to the minds of the students."

Left: Travis Russell, Diego Mahakian, and Renee Medina chat together while sitting in the classroom. Center: Lydia Mena, Brittany Williams and Mariette Assaad-Boutros, enjoy each others' company as they wait for the meeting to begin. Right: Sahar Pashtoonwahr, Natalie Lagunas and Sharon Morales, give their full attention to Felix and Jill.

Speech and Debate: Being Outspoken

Golden Valley is the host school for the 2009 novice speech tournament, an event for first time competitors to get experience before judges. Grizzlies were out in full force, following weeks of practice in room 520, home to Speech Advisor Mrs. Dana Bobek.

"Speech and Debate is a place where people of significant minds can meet. There you can meet diverse students. When we are in that room, we can express our thoughts in many ways," states sophomore Ama Serwaa.

In the novice tournament, Ama competes in Original Advocacy. "For me OA is more of a public policy. You state something wrong with society and you advocate a way to fix, solve, or end it," Ama explains. She has also shown interest in Impromptu and the Spar -- Spontaneous Argumentation.

"I originally found out about Speech and Debate, my freshman year. I was in Mrs. Davies' English class and someone came in to inform us about it." Ever since then Ama was hooked. "At meetings, we first start off by sitting down and eating delicious snacks made by Mrs. Bobek. We also get a chance to practice all the different categories there are for tournaments," says Ama.

"In a way, I do think that Speech and Debate is a sign of life for me. I feel just by engaging in speech and debate, I can express my thoughts on current events, and I also feel it can help my public speaking skills," Ama says.

Junior Colton Korne and senior Sean Quinn try their hands this year on humorous interpretations of books they read. Sean is competing at state with her Thematic Interpretation piece about modesty.

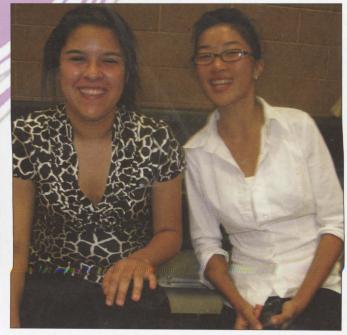


tournament. Left: Sean Quinn waits for her turn to do her take on a humorous piece. Right: Justin Correa and Katrina Lauron rehearse their Duo scene, before they perform for the judges. Below: The team enjoys each other's company. Back row are Yara Askar and Ama Serwaa. Front row are Lindsay Burke and Lydia Mena.





Above: Steve Santos, Alex Lee and Colton Korne take in some sun during a break in speech rounds. Right: Lizzie Alva and Tiara Womack share a smile as they wait for the awards to be announced.



GVTV

New Look, New Standards

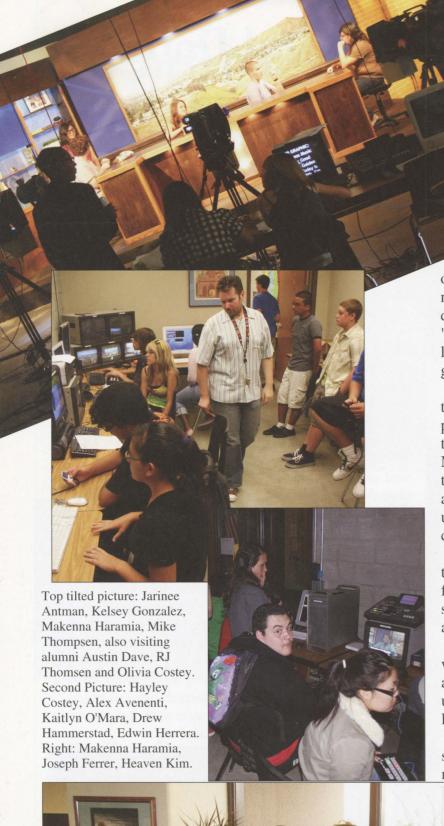
Last year Mr. Charles Deuschle received the opportunity to rebuild the GVTV studio. After two solid months of hard work, the new studio is built but not debuted until the last GVTV episode, also known as the "Senior Show" where all the graduating seniors and the last original GVTV cast members said their last goodbyes.

Now, GVTV has taken a new spin and has revamped their whole perspective on student news. "I am very pleased with the new look, I wanted professionalism and tie GVTV more into the community." says Mr. Deuschle. Many believe that GVTV seems more business like but this is exactly what Mr. Deuschle is aiming for. "It's always been a challenge to be both humorous and serious, ultimately I want it to be similar to the *Today Show* to create that balance."

This year proves itself difficult because the studio has to recruit a largely new staff. "It's been difficult teaching from the bottom up, but the crew has proved that if they set their minds to it then they can accomplish what is asked of them," said GVTV Producer Nickolas Alarcon.

The show take on new standard of production, in which only the best ENGs (Electronic News Gatherings) are accepted to make sure that students and staff are kept up to date and entertained with the latest campus and local news.

Every year seems to show improvement and with new staff bringing in fresh talent, who knows what will come next.





wait, what?

Right to left: Brittany Klein-Laflamme, Kelsey Gonzalez, Charles Deuschle, Robert Rye, Colton Korne, Elianne Boutros, Tom Pearce, Khrystina Lund, Alex Chavez and Edgar Martinez



Right: Edgar Martinez in the third episode, Spanish Edition. Left: Alex Chavez has a close encounter with a dog in the music video "Afternoon Delight."



Right to left: Tom Pearce, Alex Chavez and Colton Korne acts as the Jonas Brothers for the music video "Burnin' Up."



Right: Tom Pearce and his "Bella" for his original Twilight swede. Left: Kelsey Gonzalez and Colton Korne act in the music video "Haunted" by Evanescence.

GVTV Take Two Double Take

GVTV Take Two is a new addition to this year. The biweekly show airs on Fridays. Only a special team of ten students work on the prerecorded show and they have to write, film and complete at breathtaking speed in order to get the segments done and ready for Take Two Producer Khrystina Lund to edit and prepare to air.

"I spend anywhere around three to six hours editing the show and it usually lasts about ten minutes in length. It's frustrating because I spend so much time on it, but then when I watch the show later, I still see mistakes." said Khrystina.

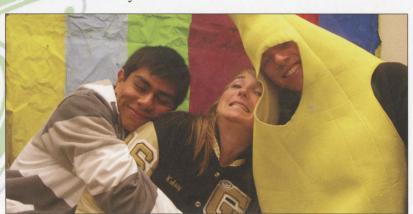
The show has a different theme for each episode, an entertainment report, a music video and another segment, depending on the theme of the show.

"What we do is after Friday's show, the following Monday we sit in the back room and discuss what the next theme should be, then we decide what features we do and who is doing them. Sometimes we can think of one quickly, but most of the time, it's just us throwing out ideas and just going with the flow and what sounds funny," says Colton Korne, Co-Editor of the show.

Since the show's debut, it has grown in popularity. Many students and teachers believe it's a refreshing twist on Fridays and from the regular news of GVTV.

"Take Two started off as an experiment and as an answer to make news more entertaining, because GVTV has bounds to where Take Two has almost no boundaries," says Mr. Charles Deuschle.

Each show proves to hold it's own and the concept is an experimental turn for GVTV. Only time will tell just how successful it really is.



Edgar Martinez, Kelsey Gonzalez and Robert Rye (dressed as a banana) are being silly instead of thinking of theme ideas for the next show.

Yearbook



"I've definitely learned new skills that I never knew I had." -- Jason Credo

"Making this year's yearbook was hard because of the sudden responsibility. But in the end, it's totally worth it since what we made will last forever."
-- Khrystina Lund



"I got into Yearbook for photography. I do not write." -- Megan Webb

"I enjoyed learning about different programs and helping create part of the Yearbook for the whole school to see."

-- Nicole Watson



"I put my blood, sweat, and tears into the senior ads."

-- Taalibah Muhammad

April Sales

Finding and Exploring Your Signs of Life

"Writing, typing, placing, running, ordering, doing, not doing, complaining, photographing, procrastinating, people disappearing, fundraising, yelling, defending, demanding, working, not sleeping and then finally finishing the book pretty much sums up a year's work in Yearbook class," says Khrystina Lund, co-Editor-in-Chief.

This year, like every year, the Yearbook staff find themselves jumping through hoops to meet deadlines just to make the collective group of memories you, the reader, now hold in your hands. The staff can proudly say that even through the stressful crunch time of finishing a section the day before it's due, that they have pulled through and have learned something.

"I see this year as definitely being more organized and I can honestly say that I had a good team working with me. Yearbook is growing and it's just going to get better," says Megan Webb, Editor-in-Chief.

Yearbook Lab is not for everyone. The people who are daring enough to endure it are real troopers and they accept the fact that Yearbook is not just another class. It's a real business with real responsibilities and real expectations that need to be met in order to satisfy the student body.











Capturing Signs of Life...

Journalists Have the Write Stuff

"I love writing, its the best thing ever!" states Alyssa Yuson.

The Journalism class teaches students about journalistic writing and taking pictures to put into the school newspaper.

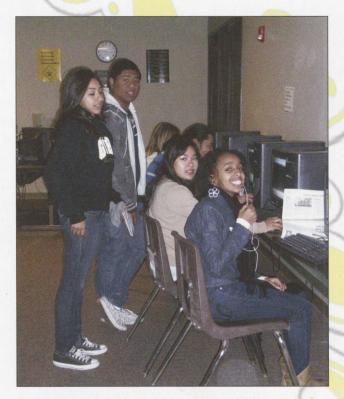
"I think the best thing about this class is that you're kept informed about everything that goes around at school, such as rallies, spirit days and sport games." states Berhan Eskinder.

The class is what you make of it. If you spend your time wisely and keep on task then the class will go by fast. The main task we have is to gather information about school events and then put into the school newspaper.

Ms. Shelley Coe allows students to see the process of writing and editing photos to put into the Grizzly Gazette. The classroom environment is very comfortable. Ms. Coe keeps everything very organized and the students on task. She shows us the correct way to write and edit photos. She also encourages students to go deeper into the story.

"Its very rewarding to see all the class's hard work put into the school newspaper and satisfying everyone who reads it." says Photo Editor, Amanda De Bortoli.

Junior Dominik Googe is the editor of the newspaper, but ironically refuses to comment on his job.



Berhan Eskinder, Alyssa Yuson, Karina Villa, and Alain Lloyd Antipuesto work on stories to put into the school newspaper.



Adrienne Villanueva taking notes on local newspaper stories.



Amanda De Bortoli

Amanda says Ms. Coe personally asked her to fill the photo editor position.

"It's a lot of fun being editor because people don't fully understand Adobe (the operating system they use) and it's rewarding to help people out," she says.

Amanda has been interested in photography since she was a young girl. "My mom is a big inspiration to me," she explains. "When I was younger, she would take me out and just take pictures of everything -- either it be me or anything around us. I owe a lot of inspiration to her."

However, Amanda is more selective in what she prefers to photograph. "I prefer to take pictures of nature rather than people, because whenever I try to take pictures of people, they always end up in the weirdest positions."

In addition to editing stories, she makes sure the pictures are edited well. "I make sure photos look good and presentable."

Due to budget restrictions, this could be the final year of the Grizzly Gazette.

Key Club

Volunteering in the Community Life

Serving the community, the Key Club has had an astounding year. They volunteer in events such as: March of Dimes, Aids Walk, Baby Expo, Arbor Day, and just about anything that calls for help in the Santa Clarita Valley.

"It feels awesome to represent Key Club," says four year member Julie Kim. "It's huge and packed with some of the best, most involved students on campus. I love presiding over the weekly meetings and the feeling of leading a great student body.

"Key Club is awesome," the senior says, "I love it so much, and it completes me."

In addition, she helps complete other members of the community service group.

"I look up to Julie and all the other board members because they help me build leadership as the fundraising assistant, and in the future when I am older I will do the same thing as them," says freshman Jonathan Tolentino.

Another freshmen, Stephanie Ting, has advice to future members: "When you're in Key Club, don't do your volunteer hours at the last minute because it will bother you at the end." Membership helps students with college as they can earn 10 hours of service per semester and 80 hours during the four years of high school.

Also another big thing that Key Club members participate in is the annual Fall Rally at Six Flags, Magic Mountain. The rally brings together Key Club members to cheer on the school against all rivals.

Aside from giving back to the community, members are happy with the connections they have developed with each other as they work in the club.

"Community service is fun when you are working with your friends," says Zachary Dy as he talks about his two close friends Jonathan Tolentino and Ethan Older. They have also helped encourage others to join Key Club.

Ethan says, "The purpose of volunteering is helping the community for others which makes me happy because I am the one helping those people."

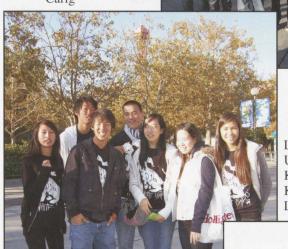


Above: Key Club gathers for a group photo in Six Flags Magic Mountain for the Division 16 Rally.



Left: Key Club attend their weekly meeting that is held every Wednesday.





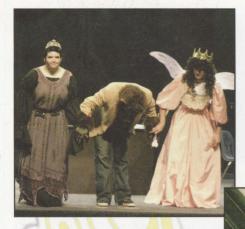
Left: The officers: Rhonalee Uy, Alvin Yang, Justin Kong, Dario Park, Julie Kim, Annette Ng, Antoinelle Lauron



Above: Stella Lee, Stephanie Ting, Jonathan Tolentino

Left: The officers lecture about upcoming events they will be volunteering for and what they will be planning to do later on.





Left: Sean Quinn, Nicholas Herbst, and Sean Rogers take their bows after their performance.

Right: the pianist plays during the performance.



Bottom row: Nicholas Herbst (wolf), Sean Quinn, Isabella Riso. Second row: Gabriella Iaccovetti, Tyler Pledger, Danielle Gomez, Kory Robinson, Claire Gillenberg, Aurion McPherson, Desiree Churchwell

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Top: Ashley Mc Collum and Sean Rogers in the children's theatre play

Right: Nicholas Herbst talking to the fairy (Sean Rogers)

Bravo:

"I love children's theater!" exclaims Isabella Riso.
"Ever since I was a little kid I loved acting. My family was always very theatrical. So, I grew up in an animated environment," she explains.

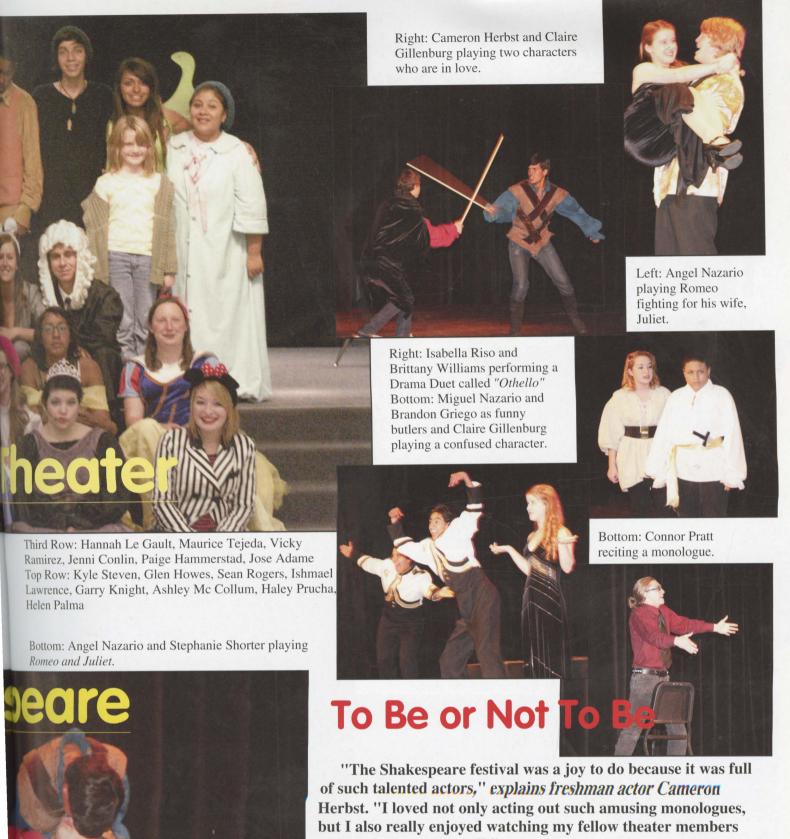
Isabella also says that she loves acting and children's theater plays are a lot of fun to do.

"All the actors in Children's Theater are so much fun to work with," she says. Her fellow actor, Nicholas Herbst, says, "It is so much fun to act in front of little kids, because they always laugh, even when something isn't meant to be funny."

"Even though sometimes it's a bit stressing because of all the lines you have to memorize, all the great people in the class help release all of that stress," Nicholas says.

"This class is full of so much acting potential, and it's such a joy to watch them amuse the audience with their humor," says Children's Theater director Mrs. Prucha. "I love teaching them new plays, because I know they can act it out so well," she explains.



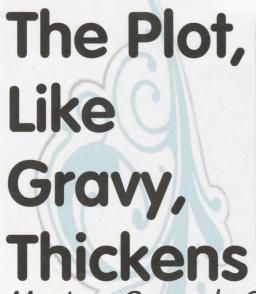


act out the scenes as well."

They tried to make each and every drama different from the other. They had a Romeo and Juliet, that choked up the audience with the actor's acting skills. They also featured hilarious monologues with actors Aaron Roach, Connor Pratt, and Sean Quinn. Sean won a first place trophy for her work.

The dramas were about about crazy nannies, obsessive couples, and overweight little sisters. They had the audience on the edge of their seat, laughing and crying.

"I loved watching all the acts when they were done," says actress Stephanie Shorter. "I was really proud to watch everything come together."



Claire Gillenburg and Hellen Palma

Mystery Comedy Opens New Theater

The Plot Like Gravy Thickens is a comedy mystery murder that drama teacher Ms. Janie Prucha chose to open the new theater. She likes to mix it up, selecting different plays every time. It could be a comedy this time, a drama the next time or even a classical piece.

"The purpose of this play is to have fun" explains Ms. Prucha. She says she always likes to have fun with her theater classes, but at the same time she likes to stay on task and create a phenomenal play for the school to enjoy.

"I loved the play and the people in it," explains Connor Pratt. The Plot, Like Gravy, Thickens is the first play that opens the new theater. It was a very successful way to promote the grand opening. Their play went very smoothly with no technical difficulties. "I plan to do plays like this more often, because the audience seemed to enjoy every second of it," Prucha says.

This play had the whole audience on the edge of their seats, anxious to find out what would happen next. Pratt says he liked the role of Edward, but his favorite was Tony because of the well written lines. He had to take on three different characters in the comedy. "It challenged me to make me use my skills to switch into three different accents."

Senior Sean Quinn also loves the comedy. "I enjoyed the style of the play because we've never done anything like that before."

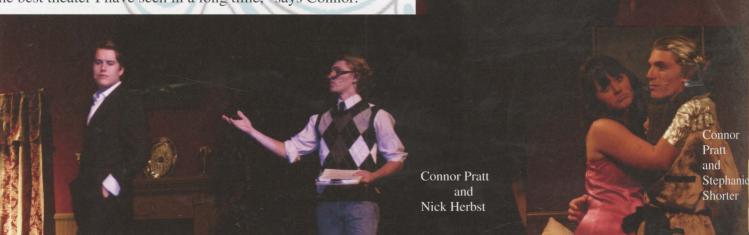
Sean and Connor had high praise for the amazing facility they now have. "Working in the new theater was great. It is the best theater I have seen in a long time," says Connor.



Isabella Riso

Glenn Howes

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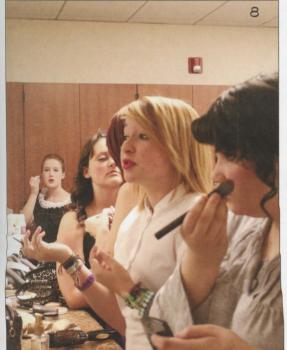
behind the scenes

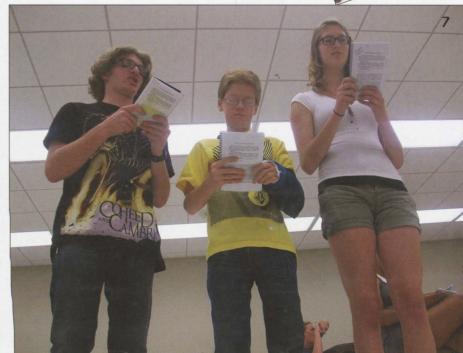


8. Claire Gillenburg puts on blush, Stephanie Shorter gets help with eyeliner, Isabella Riso checks her looks, and Sean Quinn perks up her looks with blush.



- 2. Hayley Duquette and Tyler Roach take a break before rehearsals
- Madelyn Brehm practices
- 4. Stephanie Shorter puts on makeup for her performance.
- 5. Sean Quinn and Stephanie Shorter add blush to their makeup for the show.
- 6. Brittany Williams helps Raina Sharma tie up her hair in a bun for their style in the play. Isabella Riso puts on
 - 7. Alyssa Malinoski, Connor Pratt, and Kurt Gillenberg recite their lines.









Hopelessly Devoted.... to the musical *Grease*

"Grease lightning, go grease lightning!"

The theater department decided to perform the musical *Grease* because of its innate crowd-pleasing appeal.

"My hopes for this play is that all the cast members do their very best. I know they all have great talent," says theater director Mrs. Janie Prucha. "The one fear is that they don't remember their lines enough, and in the middle of the performance they draw a blank."

The cast hopes for a great turnout. "I really want a lot of people to come watch, because in rehearsal I can tell that the play is really funny, and I know everybody would love it," says Cameron Herbst, who plays Roger.

"Grease is one of my all time favorite movies, because it's a classic!" exclaims Angle Nazario (Kenickie) "Playing Kenickie is so much fun. He has a hilarious personality, and I can't wait to act just like him."

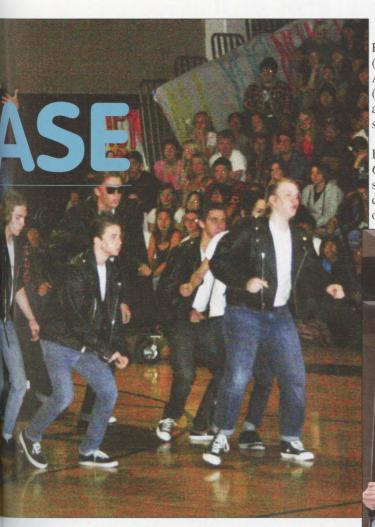
Playing a lead means there are large expectations, but how do Nicholas Herbst and Claire Gillenberg take the pressure of the leading roles on their shoulders? "Sometimes, there can be pressure on you because you are playing a lead. However, it's usually no stress because I know that everybody is contributing to this play, therefore, everybody has a little pressure on them. Not just us," says Claire who plays, Sandy. "It's also an amazing feeling knowing that you work so well with your co-star. That helps give me more confidence when acting."

Claire's co-star, Nicholas, is a very high spirited senior. He believes this musical is going to be a huge success because everyone in the cast contributes a lot.

"When I'm on that stage, I don't really think about anything. I just get caught up in the moment, and that helps me deliver my lines with more feeling," Nick explains.

The cast is determined to make this musical great. Rehearsal after rehearsal will soon pay off in the end, as they sing and dance their hearts out.

They hope to sell out on opening night because, after all the work they have put in, that would just be the icing on the cake for them.

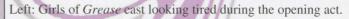


Right: Nick Herbst (Danny Zuko) and Angel Nazario (Kenickie) singing about their summers.

Bottom: Boys of *Grease* cast singing and dancing to the opening number.







Bottom: Cameron Herbst, Aaron Roch, Connor Pratt, Angel Nazario in the middle of the opening number, presented during Open House.



Right: Madelyn Brehm and Claire Gillenberg in the middle of the first song of *Grease*.

choir

Tres Stuart



Above: Mrs. Riccio leads the combined choirs in a group number at the Winter Concert.

sing your heart out....

Senior Sean Quinn loves to sing her heart out everywhere she goes. Sean is currently in Women's Choir, Show Choir, theater class, main stage productions, and children's theater.

"Singing is something I want to do for the rest of my life. That and acting," says Sean. She is also trying to get into NYU or Rutgers University.

She confesses her parents have a home video of her singing in a Sears store at the top of her lungs when she was only three. "I sing because I like the attention," she laughs. "Actually, it's because it's a way to express yourself. You can find so many songs with passion, and if it doesn't have any then you can put your own passion into it."

Fortunately, Sean says her family supports her passion for singing and acting. Her father plays the guitar while her younger sister is discovering her own talent for singing. Sean and her father also write their own music. "It's usually, mostly piano, but sometimes I'll write like fourteen sets of lyrics for one melody, but then never choose which one to put it with." she sighs.

The singer gets her inspiration from hard workers. "I get it from people who are original, and who work hard to get where they are now," Sean explains.

Singing is a great release, Unfortunately, Sean confesses she feels a different release sometimes before she sings. "The first thing that goes through my head when I'm about to perform is 'I got to pee!' I don't know why. It might be what I'm wearing because I wear tights and I guess it pushes on my bladder or something, but yea. I always have to pee," Sean giggles.

She also says she is never nervous during a performance until the curtain falls.

Sean and her friend Tres Stewart credit their growth and that of the choir program to second-year director Mrs. Kerry Riccio. "Mrs. Riccio has improved us so much vocally we are so much stronger. We are also a lot more comfortable on stage, I mean our confidence just radiates off of us," says Tres.

"Mrs. Riccio is a whole lot easier to relate to, because she knows what we are going through, and she is also really funny," Sean concurs.

Leaving this school year with many good memories, Sean will continue to strive for success in the singing and acting world to make her dream a reality.



Allie Barstow sings "Because of You" for the soloist recital.



Tim Abadilla sings to "Strawberry Fields" as his father, Norman Abadilla, accompanies him on the guitar.



Patricia Ramos singing "Chasing Pavements" by Adele at the soloist concert in the amphitheater.



woodwinds, brass, percussion, and the drum line.

In the woodwind, there are flutes, clarinets, and saxophones. Brass has trumpets, trombones, tubas, and french horns. In percussion there are instruments such as the mallets, xylophones or the gong. Drum line has snare drums and bass drums that play in the background and play prominently in competitions as well.

Marching band is tough and requires time and dedication.

But if you like music and marching then it's the class for you.

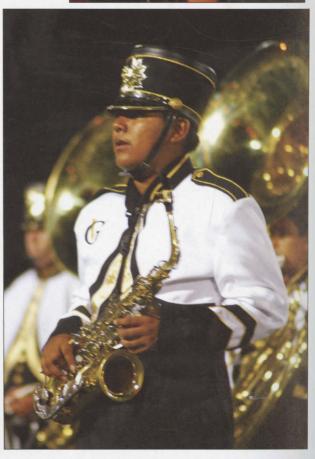
free time on Saturdays. Sometimes we do, but most of the time we don't."

However, those contests have a major plus: more acclaim.

"The best competition out of all of them was the championships. I think this was our first time going to the championships and it was pretty fun," he says.

"All the bands were crazy good, probably better than us, but we were in seventh place out of twelve bands, so that was pretty awesome. That was the moment of the band side of my life," exclaims Jose.





Top: Miguel Barrios plays the chimes. Bottom: Jose Mendez is in ready position to march at a football game. Left: Flautist Susan Kang is named to the All-State Honor Band.

Marching and Playing the Pit Have Their Pluses

Right: Drum Major Alexander Dagg conducts the band. Below: Clarinetists, Michelle Blanchard, Danica Olsen, and Alexis Raushel, march to the

music.

Right: Some of the alto saxophones are out for one of the many after school rehearsals. Bottom right: The GV marching band plays at Chili's for the waiting customers. The band performs numerous gigs across Santa Clarita this year.

Outsiders to band hear the music, see the uniforms, watch the maneuvers, but may be surprised at the dedication it takes to be successful.

Senior Alexander Dagg learns that first hand by taking over the drum major's baton this year. He says the experience was "great. I got a lot out of it. It was fun. I learned a lot about myself."

He is not the only one to learn a lesson about band this year.

"Marching band is not as bad as I thought. It's kind of tiring going to all the competitions and waking up early to practice, but it's okay now. I like marching band," says Anna Jung. "I'm playing the alto saxophone first semester and the flute second semester. Alto is not that bad. I sometimes squeak, but that's because I taught myself over the summer."

"I'm in the pit and I play the mallets," says Joslyn Kong. "The pit is awesome. We are the skeleton of the band while the other band is the skin -- the rest of the body."

Band Director Roger Brooks says he sees growth in the group this year. "It was greatly improved over last year. The kids worked hard, they achieved more success and they actually had more fun."



Golden Valley marching band has numerous competitions this year. The best one is the championships. This is the first time the marching Grizzlies achieves that distinction. It is the moment that everybody has been waiting for. The awards are clearly flowing in thanks to the leadership of Mr. Roger Brooks and Drum Major Alexander Dagg.



Tyler Levine and Adam Goldstein play the mallet instruments during a halftime concert during a football game.

Early to Rise, Early to Play



The GV Jazz Band blasts the theater opening with a strong beat, as soloist Stephanie Shorter accompanies the musicians' performance.

Jazz Band Members Play First Period and Evening Concerts

The period one jazz class requires band members to be awake early in the morning and ready to play.

"I think jazz band is awesome. Early in the morning is kind of hard, but it's worth it," says Kellie Otis. "Jazz is just fun for me. Music in the morning is fun because the rest of the day is math, science, English, and so on.

"I play the bari sax and the harmony is my part. I keep the beat going and playing chords with the tenors are pretty exciting. I'm the center of the whole jazz band which is not that bad so far," says Otis. Band Director Mr. Roger Brooks says he had a challenge with the main jazz band this year. There are only two seniors in the band, the rest are underclassmen.

In order to get the younger group to coalesce, Mr. Brooks has been getting them out and about town creating an identity for the school and the jazz band. "They have played more gigs and are getting more experience this year," he says.

"Jazz Band is a very young band, but they still put out a great product," smiles Books.

Right: Connor Pratt on electric guitar, Jessica Sotto on keyboards, along with Mr. Brooks leading the music.

Middle: Marcos Saavedra, tenor saxophone, takes the floor for a solo.

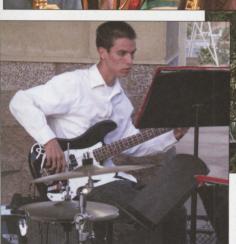
Far right: Miguel Nazario (trombone), and trumpeters Vicente Escamilla and Orlando Mielke play at Vincenzo's.



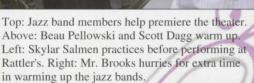




playing with a groove













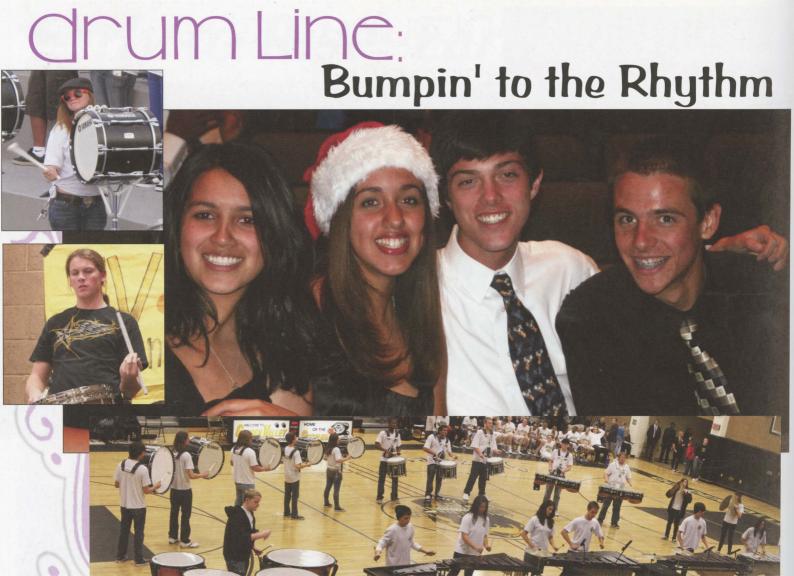
Top: Trombone players Adrianna Geier and Angel Nazario are in a definite groove at a Vincenzo's fundraiser. Below: Juno Wilson (alto sax), Skylar Salmen (bass), and Anthony Bailey (electric guitar) perform in the lobby at the opening of the theater.

Top: (left to right) Devon Watson, tenor, Timothy Hilst, alto, Juno Wilson, alto, and Kevin Thorsen, tenor, engage the audience with their sax play.

The beginning jazz band plays at the Winter concert.







Top right: Sadie Kelly at the Chili's concert. Middle right: Glen Howes plays in the basketball pep band. Center, Drumline members Abigail Zarate, Corali Scimenes, Dylan Lindsey and Skylar Salmen rest at the Holiday concert. Bottom, the entire team performs at a basketball game.



At the Chili's concert, Dylan Lindsay and Corali Scimenes play xylophones, as drummers Andrew Pierce and Akshay Narasimhan wait to join in.

Drumline members say they really do enjoy interacting with the whole band and making new friends.

Of course, they say there are also some advantages of being a separate group in the band.

Abigail Zarate says they have the opportunity of going to different competitions (during the spring) and get to travel around a lot. Andrew Pierce says they develop an outgoing personality and make great friends.

Many of the members agree that being with their friends is one of the reasons they just love being in drum line. No one mentions a downside to being in drum line.

Brian Gelderbloom and Sadie Kelly both agree that being a percussionist is a positive experience.



The rhythmic drummers work to get the students pumped as they enter the gym for a rousing rally.





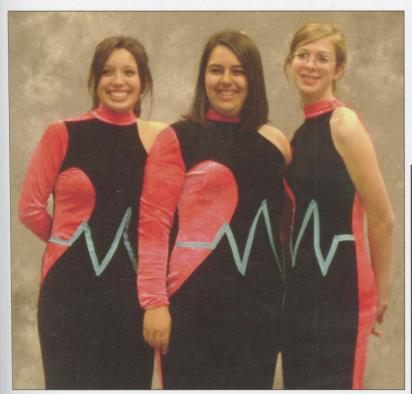


Left: The Drumline has another practice after school outside the band room.

Center: Tyler Levine

Right: Miguel Barrios

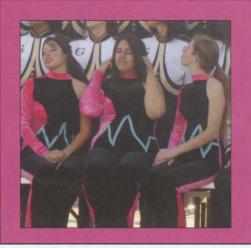
color guard



The Color Guard team is Rayna Gomez, Rhonna Horney, and Kellie Otis.

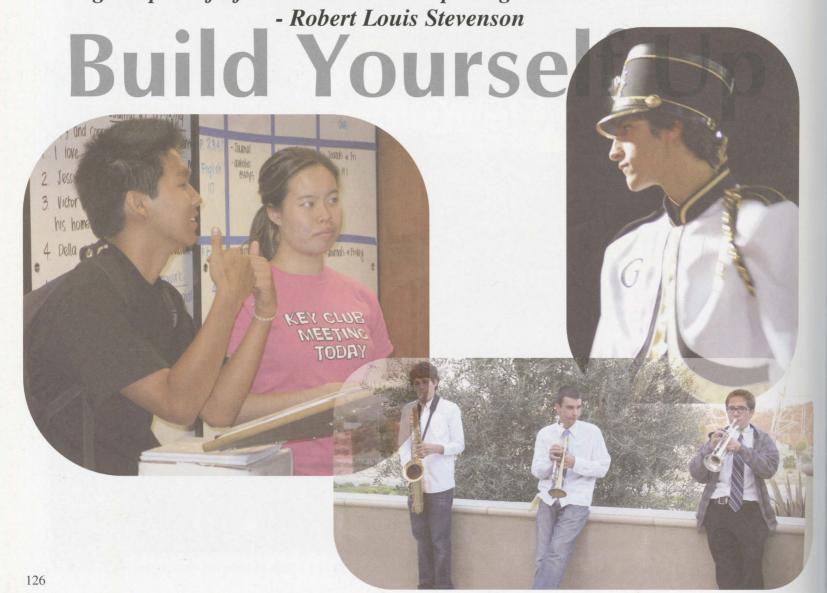
When questioned on how it feels to be performing on the field, Rayna Gomez responds saying, "First, it's scary but then it gets more comfortable later on, plus it's really fun!"

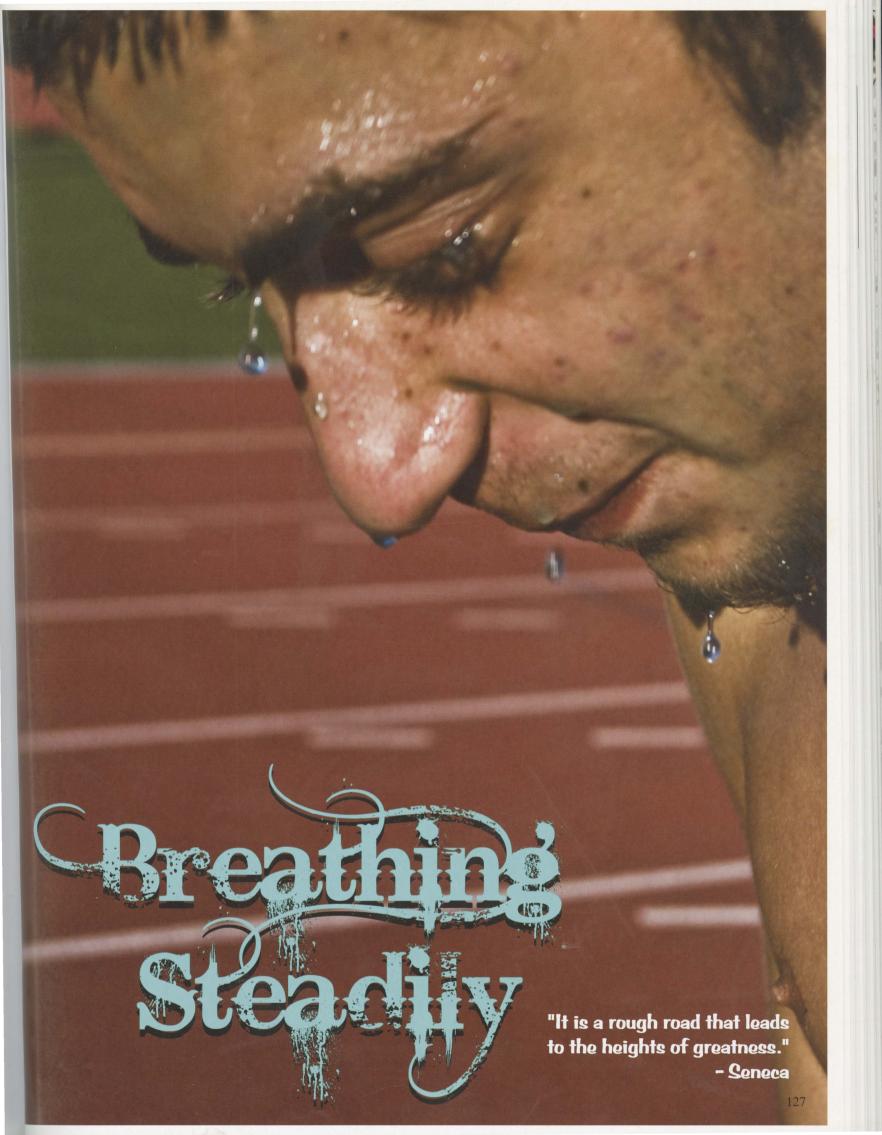
Kellie Otis says it is "horrifying!" Although some of the members didn't intentionally join color guard, they agree that they're having so much fun now and enjoy being in Color Guard.





"A great part of life consists in contemplating what we cannot cure."









summer Sports

The Heat's On....

With GV's brutal workouts

"It was hard 'cause it is the conditioning part of football."

- Kyle Stringer

"Cross Country practice over summer seemed harder than season practice."

- Jessica Hawley

"We had three games a week for summer league. We rarely played baseball during practice. We spent our time conditioning and working out. We had a throwing program, a running program, and a workout routine."

- Chris Maikisch

"Football over summer was a good experience, but hell at the same time!"

- Carlin Jones

"The baseball workouts were pretty brutal. It was a lot of conditioning and hell!"

- Alex Dagg













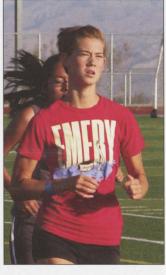














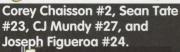
Losing their summer to crazy workouts, athletes in baseball, cross country, and football push their hardest for the upcoming season.

For many it was like a boot camp that pushed them extremely hard, and for others, it simply gave them something to do. Whether it be spending the early hours to wake up and pump iron or working during the hot mornings to run miles around Canyon Country, or hit baseballs across multiple fields, each of these sports requires students to put in some time and dedication for this up coming school year.

For some it is their last chance to make an impression on GV history, and others it is a time to improve from the previous year.



GVHS SPORTS Breathing Steadily

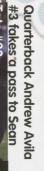


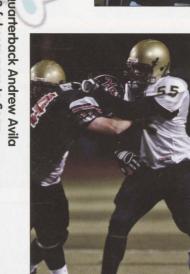
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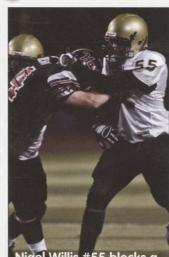


Dylan Olson #81 makes a block against Hart.

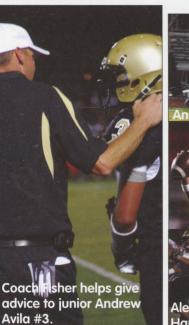




Nigel Willis #55 blocks a Harf player.

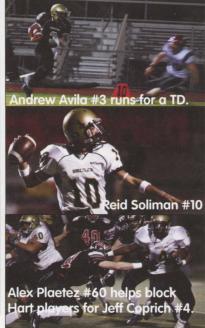


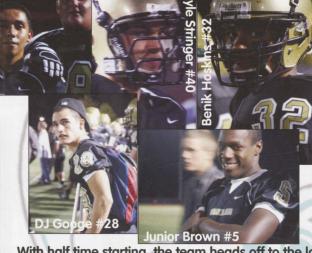
Aaron Kim #75, Nick Hernandez #7 and Sean Stephan #79



Matt Wickham #19

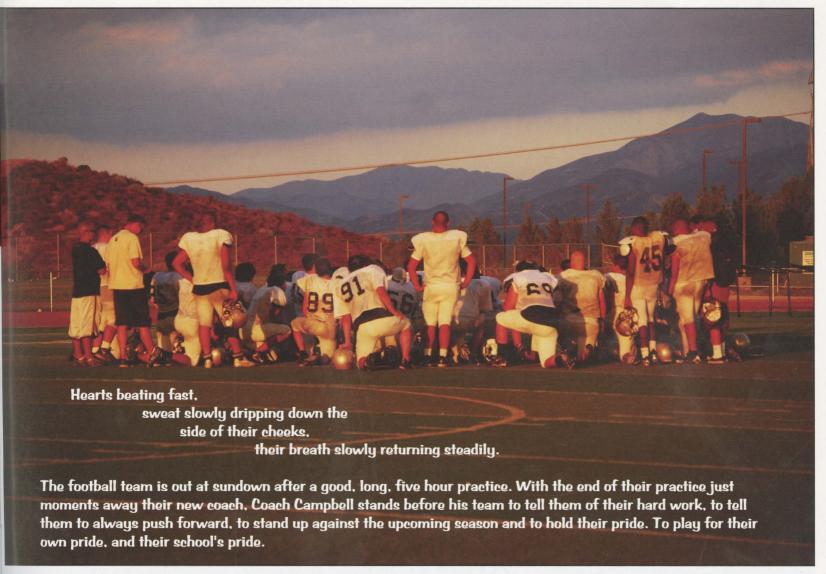
fackles a Hart player.





With half time starting, the team heads off to the lockers for a break.





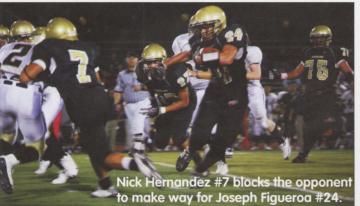
"if you don't go a 100% than why bother at all?"

Four year varsity football player Joseph Figueroa describes his passion for the game

"Fig shows up everyday with the mentality that he will get better, he goes 105 % in everything he does, and he's all about business."

-Coach Robert Fisher

"I've been playing the game since I was 6 years old, I can't imagine playing anything else, it's so much fun!" says senior Joseph Figueroa about the Varsity Football team. He describes his love for the sport as something he can wake up to everyday and it is never boring. "I can honestly relate to the sport through the passion and emotion of the game. It also has a lot of hard work." He plays both linebacker and running back for three simple reasons, "I play them because I've been playing since I was a freshman, I know them the best, and I play linebacker because I like to tackle people." He plans to pursue football in the near future by joining division III schools, but he does not plan to go pro. "I think after I play in college I can stop, it's satisfying



enough." Although he has an immense passion for the sport, he still finds that going against people almost twice his size is pretty tough. "I also find that all the drills the coaches give us such as, sprints and ups and downs, are pretty hard." says Figueroa. There are many things that add to his passion of football most of which include, the special bond with the team, the loyalty with the school, and "I love to be on that field." He won't let other people faze him when they talk about how this season isn't the best. "It makes me mad. But since I have a lot of passion it doesn't matter what other people say. If they're not going to help make it any better, why bother talking bad

about it?"

Figueroa lives by one quote his coach, Andy Campbell always says, "If you're not going to do it 100 %, then why bother do it at all?"

Joe sets precedents for hard work on the team," says Coach Campbell.



Written by Jason Credo

Junior Jonsitu & Freshman

oct. 30th - a night in Ju history

After a first half victory, the JV Grizzlies take a run through their banner to start off for another successful win in the season. With a great start,, the JV team continues to press on and work hard, and stop at nothing to win with dignity and courage.

October 30th, 2009 - JV wins its first game in league versus Saugus, with the score of 18-15.

Coprich is an all around athlete at GV

running back, point guard in basketball and running the 100m in track, Jeff Coprich is definitely an all around athlete. His focus right now is the JV football team.

This sophomore running back began playing football after watching his older brothers playing.

His goals in life are to do well in school, get a good education and get a scholarship. He feels that leadership on the Golden Valley campus is extremely important.

"We have to show we are good off the field," says the 16 year old.

Though he used to play at Canyon after moving to Santa

Clarita the summer of his freshman year. he is happy to beat Golden Valley. After graduation Coprich hopes to go to USC after graduating high school.

With the football season wrapping up Coprich was moved up to varsity for the final three games of the season. Playing in his first varsity game Oct. 30th, Jeff gave the team a new hope for the end of the season!

"Jeff's always been playing against guys twice his size, that's what makes him so good. I'm glad he was moved up!" stated teammate Nigel Willis.



After making a fantastic run, Justin Abelman #10 fights to stay up but is vigorously pulled down by the jersey.



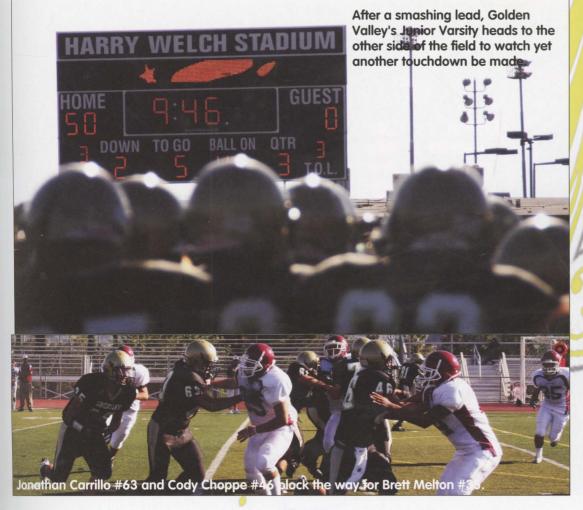
Gathering together as one, Frosh Football huddles in preparation against WR. Darrian Moore is a freshman at GV football player. He is currently the running back for the team and enjoys every minute of it. The 14 year old started playing football at the age of 7 when his dad introduced the game to him.

"football is my thing and Lknow I'm good at it."
he laughs.

His favorite thing about Golden Valley so far is meeting new people and being in a big school. He hopes to pursue football after high school and play for USC or Ohio when he graduates high school.

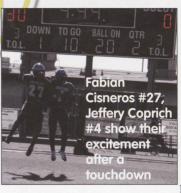


Heading to the center of the 50 yard line Darrian Moore #4, Justin Abelman #10, Phil Rundall #53, and Daniel Jeon #2 lock hands to go face their rivals - the West Ranch Wildcats.











Women's Tennis





"Tennis is so much fun to play and a lot of my friends are on the team too."
- Clarissa Payra

"(It's a) fun way to be in a team sport and have fun, I love it!"
- Mayle Truong

" It's such a fun sport and I'm glad to be on the team all throughout high school."
- Katy Tyo

"Even though I'm just equipment manager I like to play tennis and I can't wait to be on the team next year."

- Michelle Soriano

"I love tennis so much and I really look forward to keep on playing it throughout college and when I get older."

- Kelsey Stickler



Antionelle Lauren

for three years now

Clarissa Payra is a fourteen year-old sophomore playing for the girls varsity tennis team. She has been playing the sport since the seventh grade, and loves it. She joined the tennis team because her older brother, Elbert Payra, who graduated two years ago, got her into playing it during the summer of 2008.

She likes being on the team with new people and the friends that she has made there.

"The only difference from being on Varsity than JV is that you have a different coach, team members, and it's slightly harder", said Clarissa.

Clarissa would consider continuing playing tennis even after high school because she always finds tennis a sport to relieve stress, relax, and just have fun.







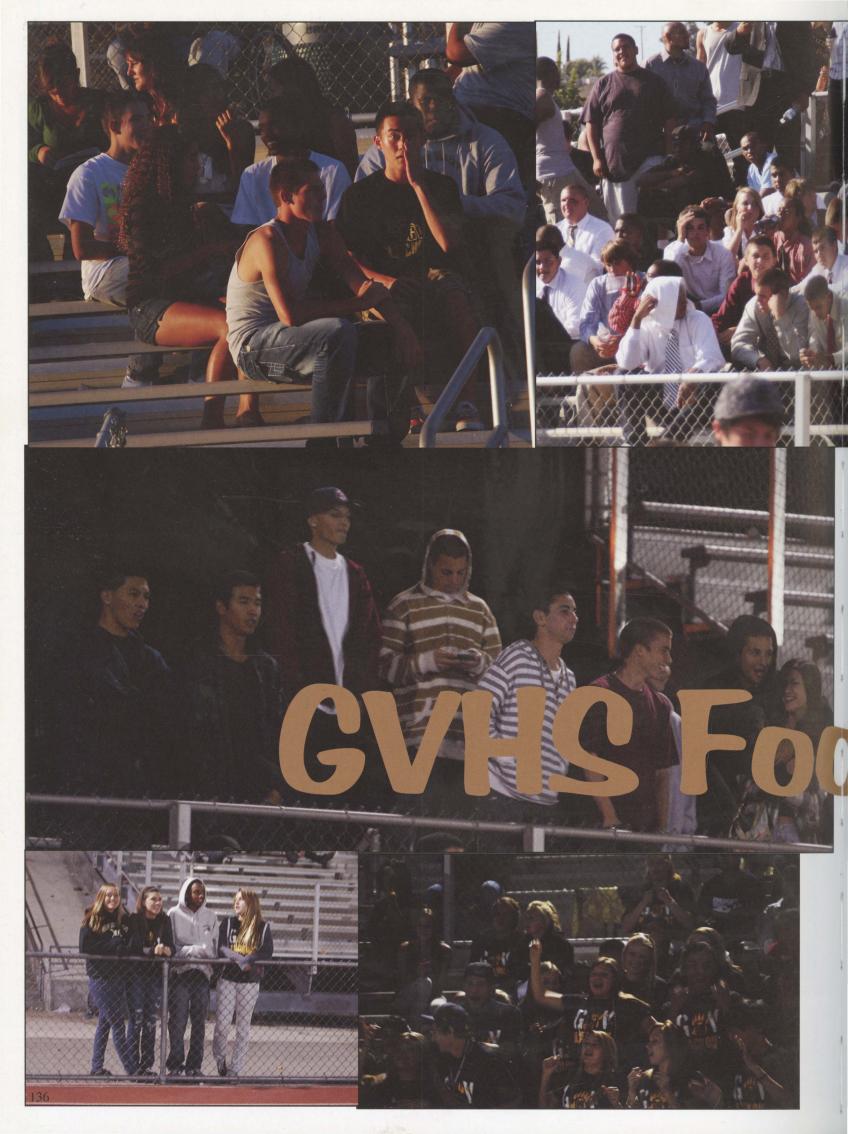


a new found passion

Sophomore Mayle Truong plays for the girls JV tennis team. She has been playing tennis for about two months now, and she wants to continue playing it throughout high school and possibly in college. She joined the tennis team because she likes to play the sport and it is starting to become her passion.

"The thing I like about playing tennis is you get to be active and exercise while having fun at the same time," said Mayle.

Mayle is considering on playing tennis after high school because she wants to keep on progressing in it. However, she does not want to become professional because she feels as if she's not that competitive to want to become a pro.





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getting the crowd Loud

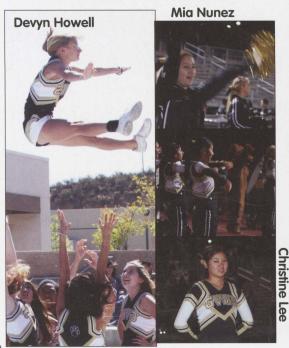
Some students may think that cheerleading is nothing but tossing pompoms around, throwing girls in the air, and doing many kicks and jumps.

The Varsity Cheer Team consists of juniors and seniors who are more than willing to devote their fall Friday nights to support the Grizzlies. They are there to get the crowd spirited and ready to watch the teams take on their competitors. A lot goes in to making an ordinary cheerleading team into a loving family.

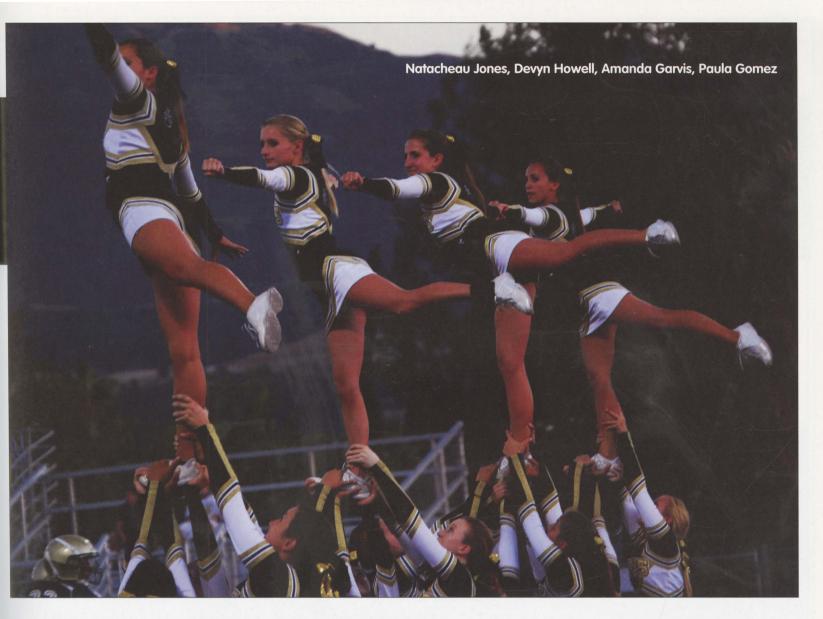
"What makes varsity cheer so special is that you come out of it with great leadership skills and team work. It feels like a second family because we all go through hard times and grow together," says Ashlynn Fisher.

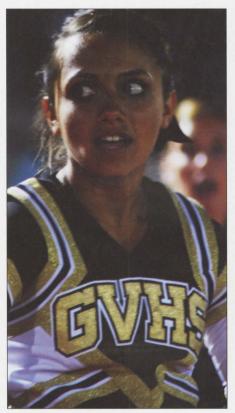
The varsity cheerleading team works really hard to represent the school in the best way possible. "As cheerleaders, our varsity team represents GV in a very successful and driven way," says Natachaeu Jones. "We only want to show the best for our school."

The girls put in all their effort to perfect their stunts, tumbling, and jumps at the upcoming game or rally. This way, they can show the students how hard this team of dedicated and driven girls work to emphasize spirit at the heart of the Grizzlies.



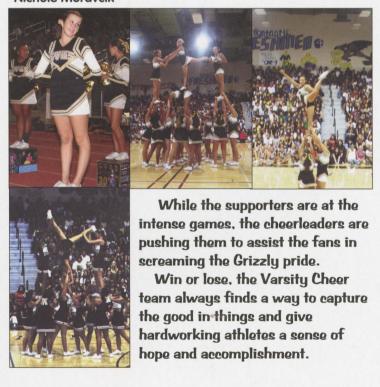






Ashley McCollum

Nichole Moravcik





Junior Harsity & Freshman





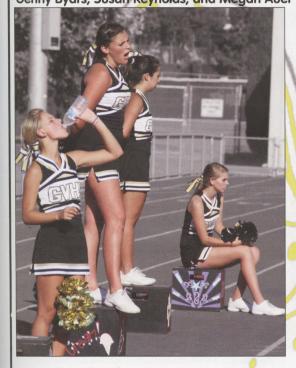




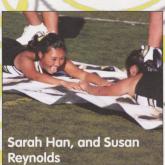




Genny Byars, Susan Reynolds, and Megan Auer







Zoe Ezrin

everything about cheer

Zoe Ezrin is a freshman cheerleader this year.

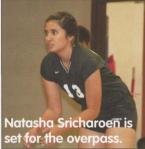
Bubbly and sweet, this 9th grader loves cheerleading, especially stunting. Her favorite stunts are the back flip pyramid and libs — a one-legged stance in the air that requires extreme balance.

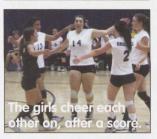
"I love e<mark>verythin</mark>g about cheer," Zoe says.

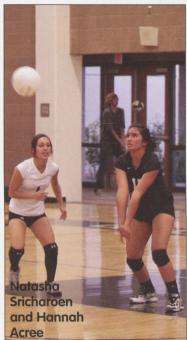
A favorite story she has is from when she was at cheer camp. A couple of cheerleaders were walking to the field from breakfast when one of the them stepped in a muddy puddle in her bright white shoes.

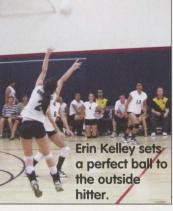
Volleyball





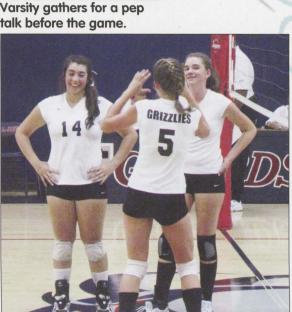




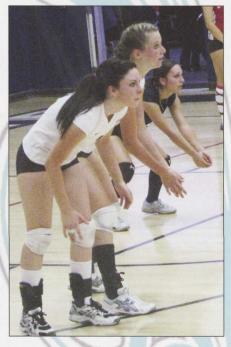




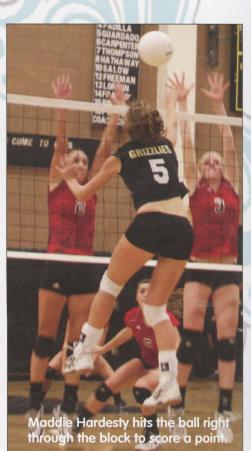
Varsity gathers for a pep talk before the game.



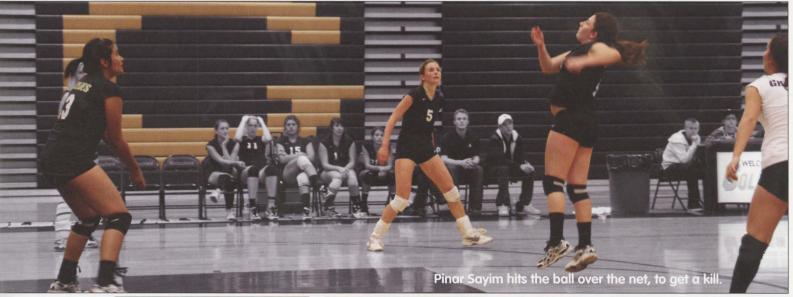
Maddie Hardesty messes around with the other girls while waiting for the serve receive.

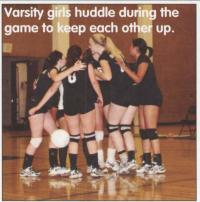


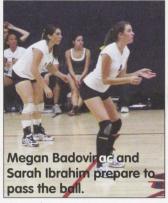
Erin Kelley, Maddie Hardesty and Hannah Acree, get ready for the serve receive.

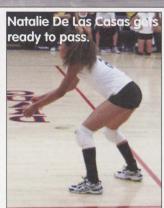












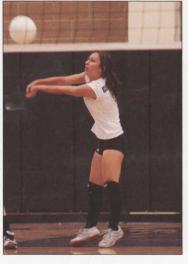
only 14 and on Darsity...

Hanna Acree is a varsity volleyball player. The special thing about this 14-year-old is the fact that she is a freshman.

Hanna started in volleyball when her friends played it in 3rd grade. At the time she was playing softball and she had decided to try something new. She loves the new school, meeting new people and having new classes. She also likes how the volleyball team is improving.

Her most memorable moment is, while at practice, varsity decided to go over to JV and decided to throw volleyballs at them. "It was more like peg than dodge ball because they did not have any volleyballs," the freshman laughs. She loves to fool around and have fun at practice.

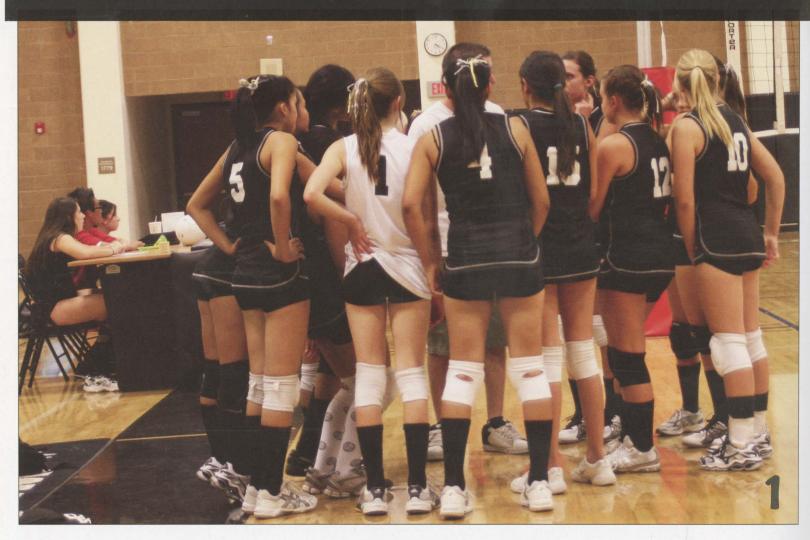
Varsity coach Jeff Cody said the decision to move a freshman to the main squad was easy. "She's just a really good volleyball player."



Hanna Acree sets the ball



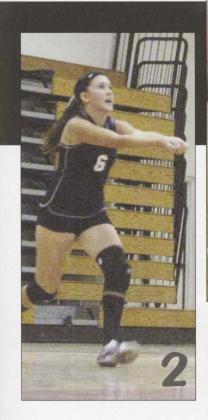
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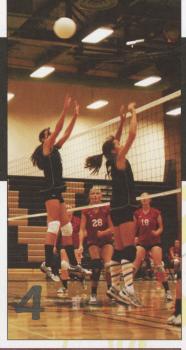
- 1. JV gets a talk before the game.
- 2. Amanda Carpenter passes the ball to the setter.
- 3. Deja Thompson serves an ace.
- 4. Ashley Lorton and Kylie Cordero go up for the block.
- 5. Freshmen girls get ready for the overpass.
- 6. Brooke Hathaway dives to keep the ball in play.
- 7. The JV girls go in for a chant after getting a point.
- 8. Taline Balouzian gets ready to pass a ball.
- 9 Nicole Hernandez and Emily Brehm prepare for the the serve to come over the net.
- 10. Coach Nicholas Patey gives the freshmen team a chat to keep their heads up during the Bell-Jeff game.

"Yeah, seriously, I could do this everyday for the rest of my life. When I grow up I plan to teach my kids." says Kylie Cordero.

Jokingly, Katie Salow states, "I think the hardest thing about volleyball is the coach!"

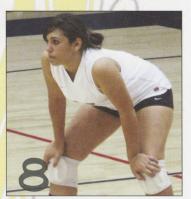


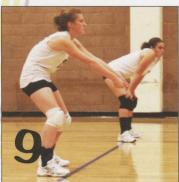


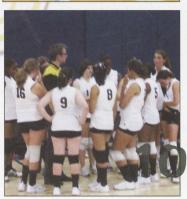












captains have many similarities from why they started, to their positions on the court

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"Yes, I do consider, volleyball a sign of life for me, captains think alike," says Katie.

The two captains, also play the same positions, which happen to be center and opposite.

"They're the best positions and they're really easy for us," Katie says. Like their minds, the reason they chose volleyball remains identical.

"My sister and dad played, they were

able to teach me when I was 3. Since then, it is the only sport I've known." Kylie says.

"When I started, it was the sport no one in family played. And it helped me do my own thing," replies Katie.

Both Kylie and Katie plan to take their sport through college if possible.

Their lives outside of school relate to that of their school lives.

"It's really hard trying to prove yourself when you're already labeled as bad. The other teams always look down upon you, and it's not the easiest thing to deal with," says Kylie.



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fresh on golf...

Amanda Hobbs is new to GV Golf

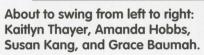
Amanda Hobbs is a freshman golfer and loves it. She's been golfing for just a little under a year. The 14-year-old started taking an interest in the sport after playing golf with her younger brother and father. She joined the golf team and has been playing ever since.

"She has a lot of potential because she is a two sport athlete. And two sport athletes know what it takes to be better, competitive, and take it to the next level," says golf coach, Tony Moskal. Amanda also plays center mid in soccer and likes both sports equally.

The memorable story she shares is the time her team wins some league matches and she has her first few birdies and pars. Her favorite club to use is her driver, which helps a golfer get a ball down the fairway and as far as possible.

"She has a good work ethic, she is easily coachable because she listens and tries hard to improve it," comments Coach Moskal.









Grace Baumah



terms to know:

<u>Birdie</u> - A birdie is when you are two strokes above par.

<u>Par</u> - A par is when you have the same amount of strokes as listed for the hole.

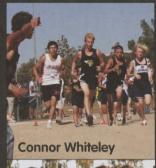


Amanda Hobbs

Coach Moskal

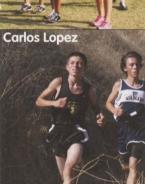






Cross Country Junior Darsity 3rd in State



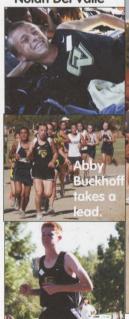


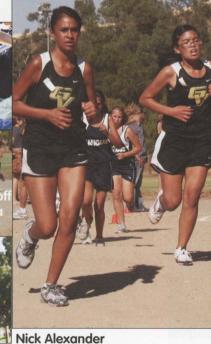
XC girls warm up for a meet.



Jasmine Nuno and Jilliane De Leon pre







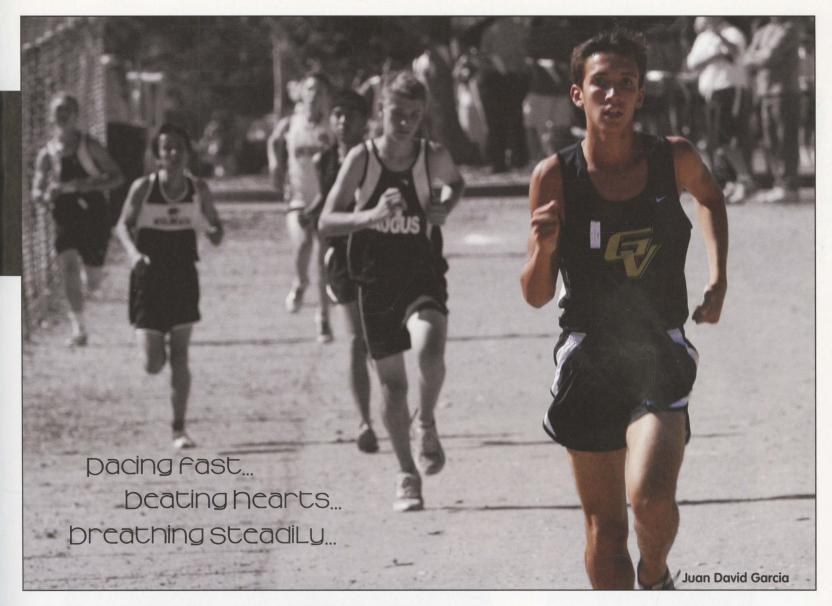


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The Totten Sisters! a Family thing...

Imagine having a twin you had to do everything with. Now imagine working on the same team as your twin. That's the case with 14-year-olds Chelsea and Weslie Totten. These twins are both in cross country and in track together but both got interested in track in different ways. Chelsea realized she liked running while she was in 4th grade and was playing tag. Weslie started running because her brother and sister were doing it and decided to try it.

They both love cross country and track because the feeling of achievement they get after working out hard and running a tough mile. They love hanging with their friends at school because they were once home schooled. They love the inside jokes with everyone and the friendships they have in track.

Back on the Cross Country All State Team for the 2nd year in a row, Seth Totton leads the Grizzly boys team.

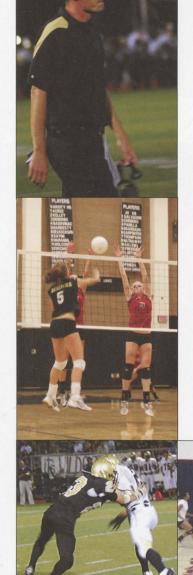
"The coaches are encouraging," says junior Taylor Hawking.

Kristian
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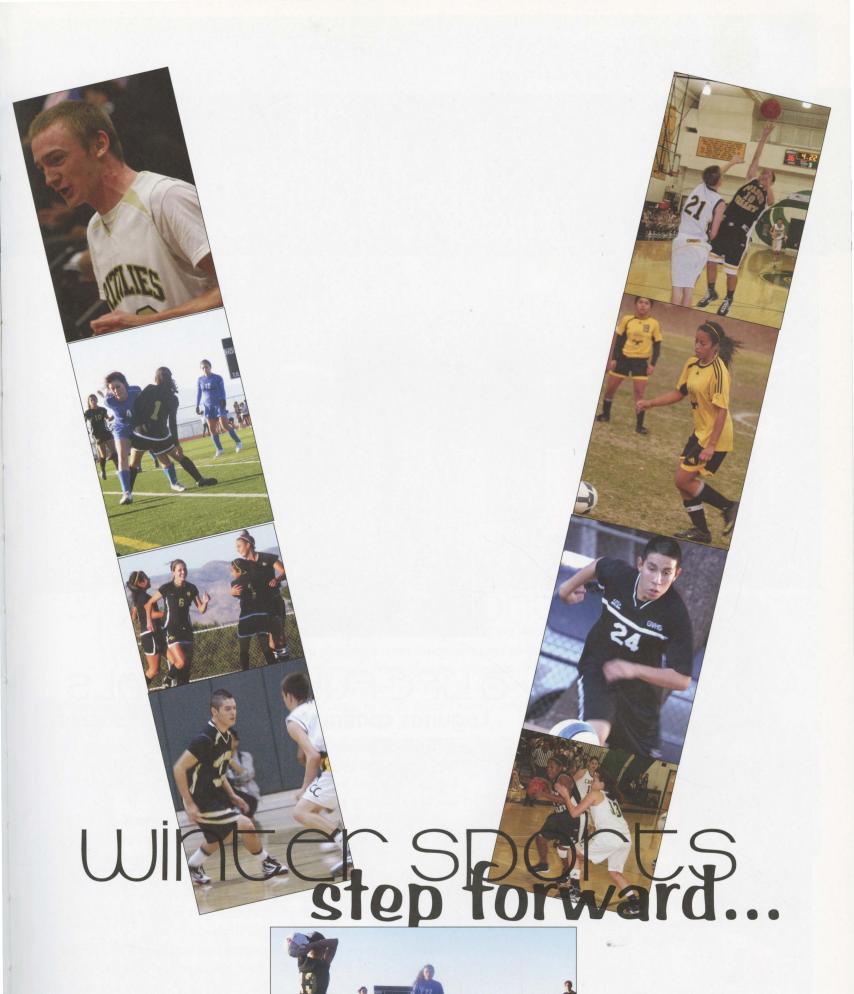




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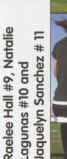






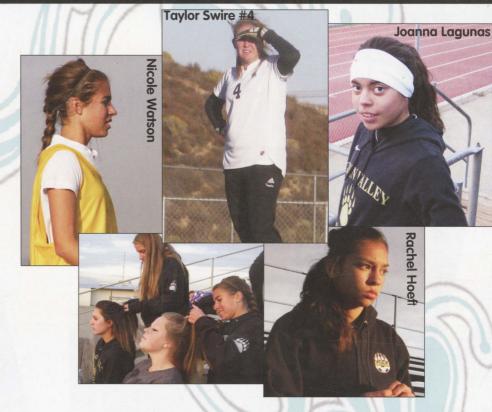


Jarsity girls Soccer a year of improvement



Serafina Scarcelo #6





a life full of goals

Lagunas continues her passion for soccer

Natalie Lagunas started playing soccer at the age of six. The senior says she began playing the game because her family thought it would be a great sport for her, and they thought she would succeed in playing it.

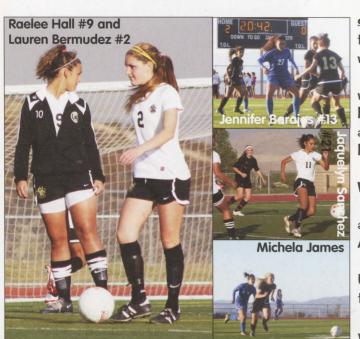
The first team Natalie played on was the Green Hearts. She worked her way up to play club soccer and continued it through high school. Before the game, Lagunas says, "I say a prayer and envision the game." This year her biggest accomplishment has been serving as the captain on the varsity team.

Natalie had an amazing opportunity to play for the U20 Woman's Mexican National team in January.

"It was a surreal, amazing experience and I felt so honored and proud when I was on that field singing the Mexican Anthem," she says with a smile."

Natalie has been given a full ride to play for North Western University in the fall of 2010. But she will never forget her time playing for the Grizzlies.

"I have had a great experience playing here for GV and I wouldn't trade it for anything."





Serafina Scarcello is a very ambitious senior who has many goals in life. She has been playing soccer since she was seven.

"My best memory from playing soccer is definitely all the friends I've made during all my years playing, its almost like I've made another family," Sera explains "Also, in high school soccer my best memory would be all the

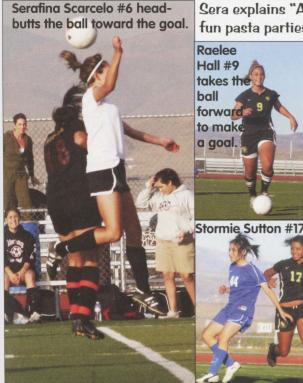
fun pasta parties we had, and the initiation, that was hilarious!"

She admits, her constant desire is to play "I always need to be on the field playing. and I hate sitting out watching my team play, because I know I'm unable to help them out." she says.

From her first AYSO team, to her current club team Real So Cal Soccer Team, Sera continually improves. She loves to practice extra even if she doesn't have to.

Sera really wants to continue playing in

college. "I hope for either NYU Lesley (New York University Lesley) or UCSD (University of California San Diego), those are my top choices," she smiles.









Junion parsity & Frosn girls



starting at a young age

both found the heart to play...

In her third year, Savannah Reyes is on the Junior Varsity soccer team; she is also one of the captains.

"I started playing soccer when I was only four years old," she says, as her smile grows. "I didn't really make the decision to play, my parents just signed me up for it."

Savannah started out on a small AYSO soccer team but as time went by, she gradually improved her soccer skills and moved on to club soccer.

"I learn a lot from club soccer, and that's why I like playing it. But, I really like the Golden Valley team because it has a lot of my friends," she explains.

One of Savannah's teammates, Whitney Lindemann, is a freshman on the team.

Whitney started playing soccer at twelve years old. Like Savannah, Whitney started out playing soccer on an AYSO team. She also started improving and moved up to club soccer.

"My motivation for games is to stay in shape, and all my friends are always by my side supporting me," Whitney says.

Both Savannah and Whitney agree that the JV coach, Mark Ward, is a great coach.

"He can teach us all different systems to play our game, which usually leads to success." Whitney explains.

Savannah and Whitney both say they hope to attend a University of California school for college and stay in state.

Freshman Jenna Scarcello plays on the

girl's frosh-soph team. She started playing soccer when she was four years old.

"I asked my self cheer or soccer? Then a girl on my cheer team broke her wrist so l decided soccer! The first time I kicked the ball was a goal, so it was meant to be," Jenna says.

The first team she played on was the Purple Princesses. "We were amazing," laughs Jenna. By playing soccer here, she has Stephanie Velazquez #16 accomplished playing against tougher competitors.

"I may be the smallest girl in the Foothill league," Jenna admits, "but I can compete and play just as hard as the rest."

Girls frosh soccer teammates gather together to play their first league game of the season.







Jenna Scarcello #22



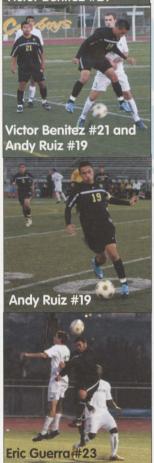
Stephanie Velazquez #16

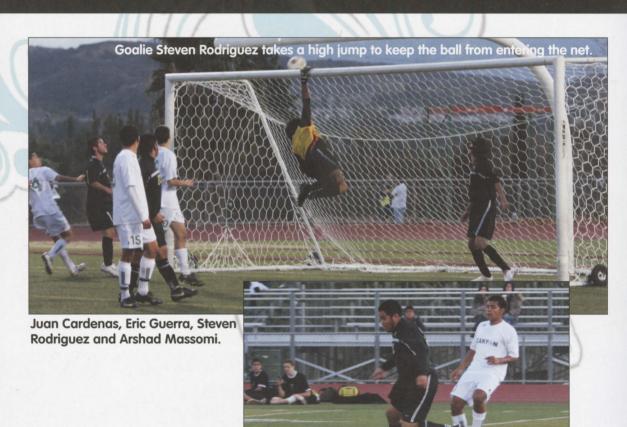




Jarsity boys Soccer

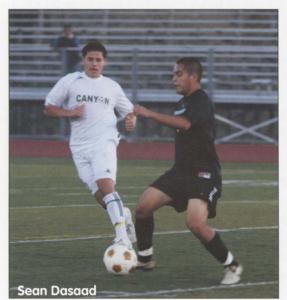
a Jump to block and a kick to score





Following in dad's footsteps

Eric Guerra #23 steals the ball from a Canyon player.



Senior Sean Dasaad began playing soccer when he was only eight years old.

"I started playing soccer because my dad played when he was young," he explains, "and I wanted to follow in his footsteps and try the fun sport."

Sean says he has a routine he follows to prepare for every match.

"Before games I always watch cool videos on YouTube or listen to orchestra music, just so I can get in the zone and get focused for the game," says Sean.

Whenever Sean thinks about his teammates, he gets a burst of energy because he does not like to let his team down.

"Sean is a great player because he never gives up in the game no matter what the score is, and that's what I like about him," says varsity coach Phillip Lopez.





Just by watching the game...

... Kosta Mavrakis fell in love with it

Kosta Mavrakis is a junior on the varsity boys soccer team. He began playing soccer at the age of five.

"It all started when I was little, I use to watch my older brothers play soccer with their friends and I always wanted to be like them," he explains. However, just having the desire paled in comparison to the transitive moment Kosta stepped on the field for the first time he knew that this was what he wanted to live for.

His starting position on the team is defender. "I decided to play for the school this year because I couldn't wait to change the minds of all the people who believe our school isn't strong

in sports," he proclaims.

Before each game Kosta listens to Hip-Hop and R&B so he can get ready to win his game and play his hardest.

His biggest hope is to continue his love for the game and play well past his four years of high school,

"In the future, I would be extremely honored to play for the Greece national team to represent my family's background." Kosta says.







their plan to improve their 2010 skills

Vicente Escamilla, the 16 year old freshman has been playing soccer since he was 12 years old.

Although he is on the freshman soccer team, his love for the game does not discourage him.

"I'm extremely proud to represent my school in a positive way. I'm also very confident and eager to improve my soccer skills," Vincente says.

He plays right mid-field and forward. To get motivated for his games, he makes little raps with his team to get hyped and ready to win the game.

Vicente is inspired by the professional soccer player, Lionel Messi. "I really hope one day my skills can even measure up to half of his."

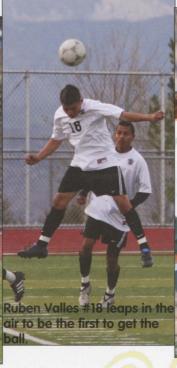
Sebastian Martinez, another freshman soccer player, plans on keeping up his good work and improving his skills through senior year. He plays for our frosh team because "he can." When out on the field, right midfield is where you can find him.

Sebastian would love to go to UCLA or USC, and continue to play soccer. In his opinion, at those schools he would be learning from the best of the best.

Though shorter than some of his teammates and opponents, when a game is in play, his size never stops him. He always shows the other teams it is his skills that matter not what size he is.









2 years into it...

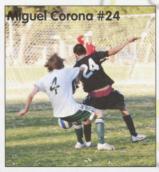
In his second year of GV soccer, Fernando Lauchu is excited for the season. Six years ago, he decided to try it out and found that he enjoyed playing soccer.

It's fun, it's exciting and there's a time for play and a time for work,"

comments the sophomore.

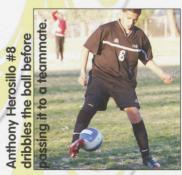
He's played every position in soccer and is currently goalkeeper for the JV Team. His current plans are to continue playing soccer and get an early start on college.

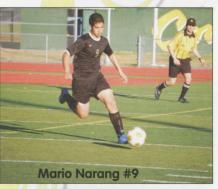
















Basketball Basketball a swish through the season...

hand in hand with success and planning

Samantha Headlee fights the challenges of the game as team looks to the future

There are many sources of inspiration for athletes.

Junior Samantha Headlee states that the quote "Never let success get to your head, never let failure get to your heart." relates to her life at school and her sport.

Fellow teammate Teresa Ohaya says, "She's a really good point guard for our team." The point-guard and captain of the girls' varsity basketball team, Samantha first discovered her love for the sport when she began elementary school.

"I first got into basketball when I was in first grade when I saw my brother playing, and starting in second grade I took it up. I've been playing ever since," she explains.

Samantha finds the contact of the sport most captivating. "I think that the competition of the sport makes it fun, that and getting beat ups" jokes Samantha. She plans to continue to play the sport in the future. "I might pursue it, but I don't know if I have the knees for it. My knees have been getting really bad."

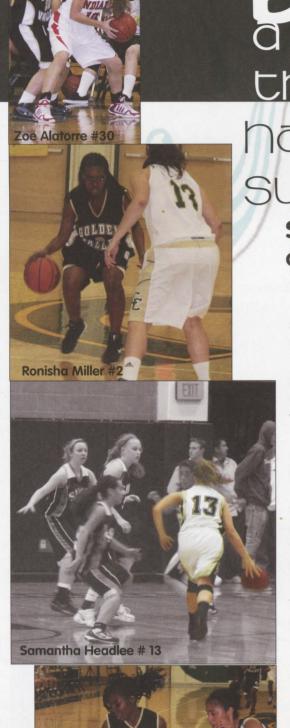
Teammates Teresa and Ronisha Miller say they are looking forward to competing as a varsity Lady Grizzly next year and are excited about the growth this year.

"It was pretty good for a new program; a new team coming together," explains Teresa. Her sophomore teammate, Ronisha concurs.

"It was a year filled with determination, unity and hard work." Ronisha says. "During games the team pulled together at the times when we needed to."

Still, both players say there is definitely room for growth next year. Teresa says the girls need to develop stronger teamwork and cooperation. Ronisha looks forward to the team being more cohesive next year. Both say they see that potential in the team's conditioning, shooting and running skills that are being developed in the post-season.

For both girls, basketball is a true passion. Samantha says the sport is definitely her sign of life. "Of course it is a sign of life; I couldn't imagine my life without it," she exclaims.











Freshmen make big strides

The girls freshman basketball team began their drive into the season with dedication and ambition.

"I was excited to start the season, because I wanted to win some games." says point guard Savannah Walker.

This team runs up and down the court with intensity as they strive for each win, they keep playing hard until that end buzzer.

"My team has great talent, but at times we don't play with enough heart and urgency to win, and that's what I think we need," Savannah explains.

No matter what their flaws are, they still try to improve them and they always want to win.

"I love coaching these girls because they all have great attitudes and great personalities," freshman coach Janell Mckelvey explains "They have come such a long way from the beginning of the year."

All the girls get a long like one big family, and it shows on the field as well. "I love this team because all the girls bond, we don't have any cliques and the minute we started playing together we just clicked," exclaims point guard Brianna Thompson.

No matter what the score is, they play hard, practice hard, and have fun. "This season has been great. Not only because we did well, but also because I made so many new friends," Brianna smiles.



Girls frosh basketball gathers to mentally prepare for the game against Alemany.





Savannah Walker #42 looks for an open teammate.



Symmone Montgomery #43 makes a jump to score.

"Unity...Sticking together is what this team is all about," Coach Michael Copenhaver says. The JV basketball players are the definition of team, as they stay unified in the battle for the winning title at the end of each game. "I have one moral, win with pride or lose with pride," Copenhaver explains.

That's exactly how they play when they try their hardest to win games as a team, b<mark>ut once its over they hold their heads up high and carry</mark> themselves with positive attitudes. They work really hard, but it all pays off in the end. "I can admit, our coach does work us pretty hard. But, I know he is just trying to help us become better players," says shooting guard Alexis Collins. Copenhaver's main goal for the season is to prepare for next year. His dedication to the team helps the girls win games and have fun.

"Our whole team is really <mark>su</mark>pportive, e<mark>ven if we</mark> make mistakes, they all understand it is a learn<mark>i</mark>ng experience an<mark>d that's wh</mark>at makes our team so strong." agrees Alexis and point guard Linda Lux

"Our team has really improved this year, our skill level has shot through the roof in such a small amount of time," says Alexis "we all work really hard, and I love how each of my teammates gives one hundred and ten percent all the time, and with those qualities our team can accomplish a lot."

building unity

Karina Raschella #34, Linda Lux

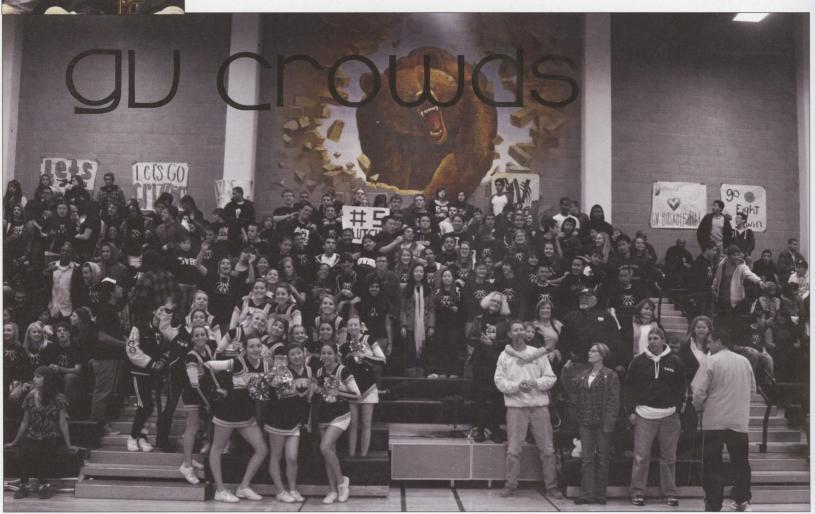








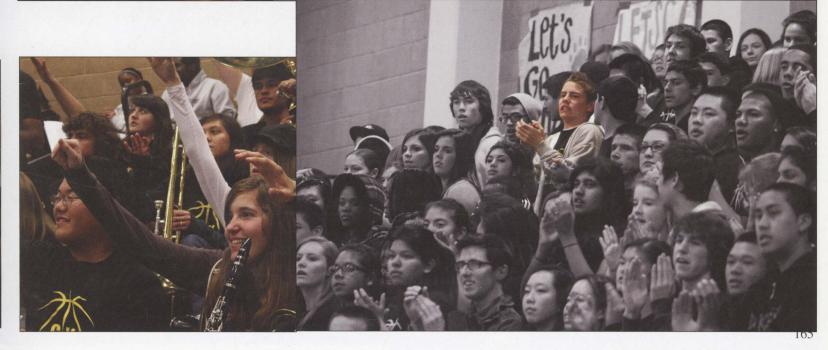












Darsity boys Basketball 2010 targets and champs

"I definitely believe that after being league champs last year we are a target! I give credit to my kids . . . They got beat by Canyon on Canyon's own turf, and you know what? Canyon was proud to beat us. When does that ever happen for us?" states Coach Printz excitedly. Following that Robert Looper says, "It was disappointing 'cause we had high hopes, but then it just got flushed down, but luckily we re-grouped after that game and got back on track."

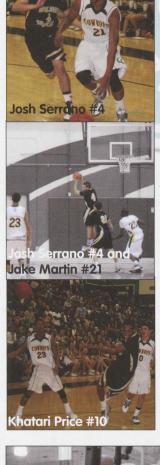
"It's going to be tough, we had success 'til this point and every night will be a battle, but hopefully we come out on top," comments Coach Printz. One of his goals is to teach the boys some life lessons before they graduate. "I think the biggest lesson I learned from coach, being on the team, would be how to work with different people and set aside differences with those you do not like a whole lot," comments senior Jake Martin. When asked what lessons he teach, Printz says he wants his team "to learn that every moment — wrong and right — is a learning experience, and to also focus on making them all a better person."

He adds, "I have got great guys and I'm lucky to be coaching them."

The graduating seniors say they all make an effort to make an impact on the underclassman. Looper says, "I want the team to keep the mentality of winning and to play the game with their heart."

Following that note, Jake Martin adds, "I want them to be playing with some pride!"

That pride is evident on February 11th as the boys clinch a share of the Foothill League championship. Valencia also wins a share of the title. The victory means another run at the post-season, that leads to the quarterfinals, and more lessons to pass down.



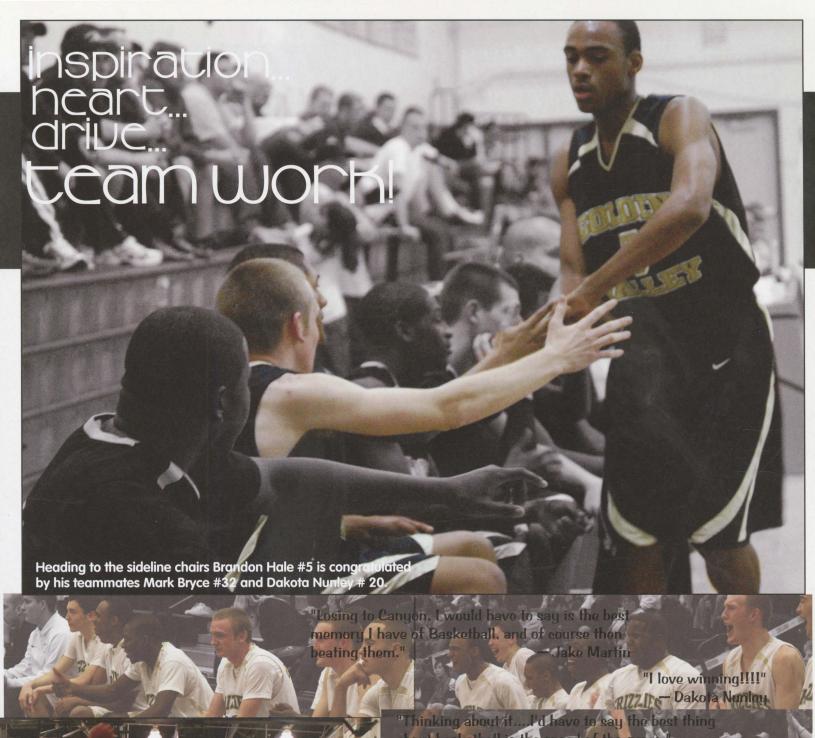




battle against WR.

Mark Bryce #32 wait for their

moment to enter the game



about basketball is the speed of the game."

- Robert Looper

Taylor Statham #22 makes a two-pointer

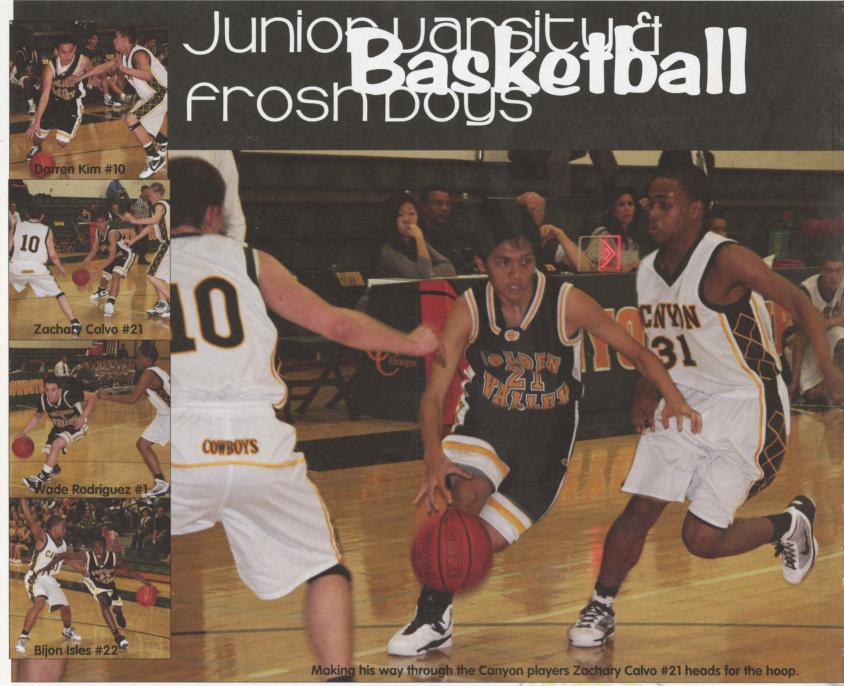
against West Ranch.

'It's hard to be a coach because you spend so much time away from your family and when you have three kids and a ourth on the way, that time is something that is important, But they came up to me one night and asked 'daddy why aren't you coaching anymore? And that made me realize that I needed to be coaching and my children helped me come to that realization." Coach Printz

> The best lesson I have learned from basketball would be that even through the harshest times if we as a team stick together we wi<mark>ll always</mark> prevail." — Mark Bryce

My best memory of basketball is winning League ast year!" Trevor Wiseman ast year!





From a point guard to a shooting guard Both players hold high hopes for this season with the team.

Jason Tabor says he started playing basketball when he was eight years old. He is now a sophomore on JV team and plays the difficult position of point quard.

At the halfway mark of the Foothill season, he has a focus: "Being a better point guard, and as for our team, win the next six games of the season."

He looks up to many professional NBA players, but his all time favorite is Chris Paul, "He is the best point quard in the league," Jason exclaims.

Jason has big hopes for his future on the court beyond high school. He wants to play for UCLA and possibly go to the NBA. Wade Rodriguez is a shooting guard on the JV team. "Its a challenging position, which is why I like it," he says. The Junior Varsity team is 1-5 and they hope to finish off the season as 6-5.

The sophomore looks up to Laker star Kobe Bryant. "I like his work ethics and how he's a team player and never gives up," he says. "My goal for the 2010 season is to win our next game against Hart (which they did)."

Wade says he is not bothered by other schools views of GV, "They underestimated our team because we have been in a slump, but we are a team to look out for and we are just as good as the rest."



Nick Billy #44 looks for an open teammate.



Julian Madison #4



Wade Rodriguez #1 jumps up to score.



Alex Repeta #12 takes a step forward to dodge the block of a Canyon player.



Chudi Aniezue #42 moves past his opponents to score.

taking a positive approach

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With the Boys Frosh Team

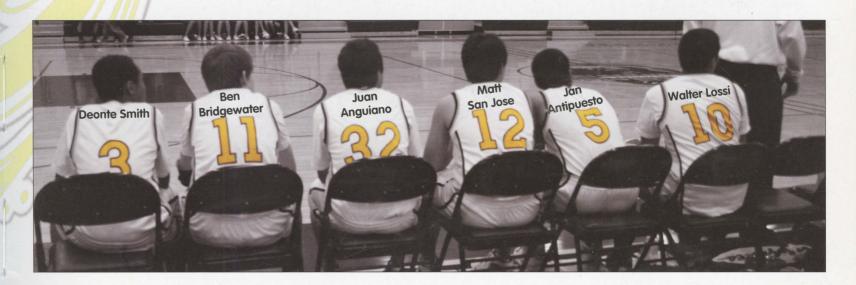
The boy's freshman basketball team is swooshing its way into the season as they play their hardest against the local teams. "This season, all I want to do is beat Valencia. They are our biggest challenge," explains point guard, James Chevious.

Being one of the strongest freshman basketball teams, they hold their heads up high ready to win the next game that comes their way. Mathew San Jose, who playspower forward, says, "My team is very talented. However, sometimes we can struggle with turnovers in the game. If we could overcome this, then our team would be

Each of the players has their own way of getting motivated before a game. "I always listen to Mariah Carey before my games. I don't know what it is about her. She just calms me down," says Chevious. No matter their technique, it helps them get inspired to play their absolute hardest in the games

They are all very determined players, and they nover give up. In the game against West Ranch, it was all tied up until overtime when the Grizzlies scored and won 70-69, 'It was an amazing victory for the team,' says freshman coach David Figueroa.

Despite all the talk about Golden Valleys weak sports. Mathew says he can not wait to change the roinds of all the other schools. "They can say whatever they want to say, but when we play them, we are going to win. And that will show them that we are a team to watch out for."





Every year Grizzlies are making their impact on the school, establishing records, firsts and awards. This year, four seniors had the honor of participating in the first ever college signing day, commemorating their commitment beyond the Golden Valley gates to making their paw prints in the world.

The premier collection of athletes are Michelle Duraj, Natalie Lagunas, Jackee Sanchez, and Seth Totten. They all have bright futures ahead of them with college sports.

"You grow up playing a sport that has been in your family for many generations, it all starts out as fun and games, all until you finally realize that it is your talent," laughs Grizzly Athletic Director Mr. Chris Printz. "Once you become dedicated to this sport, you can't stop. You begin improving your skills and stepping up to the next level with enthusiastic parents who are at all your games cheering you on," he continues.

Michelle Duraj is signing to Division 1 Denver University to continue swimming. She looks toward her future with confidence. She is determined to make her college experience one to remember.

"If I'm getting money for college to play my favorite sport, then why not make it an amazing experience?"

Duraj says. Being in college may be a new environment, but when you're playing your life sport, it will all be worth the change. "My life always involved hard work, and I'm just glad that it all paid off." she comments.

"However, the only thing I'm kind of scared for, is being away from my parents. I never really leave home, and they have always been to all my swim meets. So without them it's going to be really weird. But, I'm sure I'll be able to adjust myself," Michelle explains.

To prepare herself, Michelle practices constantly to perfect her skills as a swimmer, that way when college comes she will be more then ready to dive in with self assurance.

Natalie Lagunas is signing to Big Ten Division 1,
Northwestern University in Evanston, IL, with a full ride
for soccer. "I'm extremely excited to be going to a school
with great athletics and academics," she exclaims. "I
can't wait to be a Wildcat! I'm extremely proud of
myself, all the incredibly hard work I've put into my life
is finally about to pay off."

Her goal is to be starting forward on the team so she can develop a successful soccer career. When she graduates, she wants to continue her education in law school.

"The one thing that may become an obstacle would be the weather. I hear it gets really cold there, and because I've lived in California weather all my life, I'm not used to temperatures below zero," Natalie remarks. To prepare for her future, Natalie is playing soccer non-stop with her club team, Real So Cal, and the Mexican national team. She is ready to score with this new experience in her life. Jackee Sanchez is signing to Lesley University in Boston, Mass. for a soccer scholarship. She's beyond ecstatic to be going away for college to play her life long favorite sport. "I'm so excited to finally be starting a new chapter in my life," Jackee explains.

"I know this experience will be like nothing I've ever had before. So, I'm ready to go at it with an open mind and a positive attitude," Jackee continues.

She says she knows that the first day of college, is nerve-racking and intimidating, in a whole new town

"I can't wait to be a Wildcat!" - Natalie Lagunas

with new people. But, everybody is different when they leave home. "I may start off college wishing I could be back home, and with my family. But I know that once I get used to everybody and everything around me, I will love it," Jackee remarks.

"When I went to visit the university, I instantly fell in love with it. Once I got home, I knew for sure that I wanted to go there," she says.

Jackee is determined to follow through on her future plans to become extremely successful in life. She is excited to score all of her opportunities while kicking away any obstacles.

Seth Totten is signing to the University of California Riverside on a Cross Country scholarship. "I'm super excited to be going to this school, not only because it is a Division 1 University, but also because I'm going to be running with such a great group of guys," he smiles.

"The minute I visited, I connected with the team. The coach was really respectful, and I could tell he really wanted me," Seth continues. The GV Cross Country star is positive about his hopes for his future.

"I'm not as nervous as I thought I would be. I know I have a bunch of people looking out for me, and I can't wait to be independent. The only thing about the school that may be an obstacle, is that Riverside is a really boring town," he laughs. "But, I know once I make all my friends, Riverside won't be as boring as it seems."

Despite the differences. Seth is ready to cross the finish line of high school, and start a new race at college.

Having the first signing ceremony in all of Golden Valley history, is a great accomplishment, not only for the administrators of the school, but also for the athletes.

"This year has been record breaking for me. It was the first time my cross country team made state and CIF, and now I'm one of the first to sign with a university on an athletic scholarship!" Seth exclaims.

They all held their heads up high at the signing table. "I truly feel honored to be one of the first students to accomplish an athletic scholarship to a big university," explains Natalie Lagunas. "It's a great feeling knowing that I'm representing Golden Valley in very positive way."

After the ceremony, word came that star basketball forward Trevor Wiseman committed to playing at the University of Hawaii, another Division 1 school.



Michelle Duraj



Natalie Lagunas





Michelle Duraj, Natalie Lagunas, Jackee Sanchez and Seth Totten sign their letter of commitment, backed by their supportive families.



Jackee Sanchez



Seth Totten







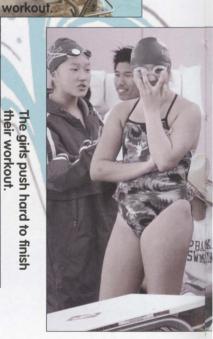






The team gathers for a group shot in the water. Stephanie Kutcher, Hannah Kniffen and Samantha Thompson gather together after practice.









Katrina Beltran prepares

seconds before she steps

the block for her race





Bergstrom takes position to dive in for her race.





a devotion to talent

> Michelle Duraj has been swimming since she was in 7th grade. "Originally my parents got me into it. When in doubt, you can always blame your parents."

Duraj states that out of all the sports our school has to offer, she chose swimming because, "I swam way before high school, and I quess it stuck until the end." In her freshman year, Duraj was eligible to compete in CIF (California Interscholastic Federation), the main meet at the end of the season. "I felt that it was pretty easy to get in, but at the same time quite challenging because not all freshmen are able to compete

in CIF." In Duraj's junior year she had competed in five different CIF events. "Ultimately I was only focused on two specific events out of the 6 I had competed in, the 100 free and the 100 rest." At the same time of her freshman year, she had also qualified for the Junior Olympics. "I was really happy about this. It was great swimming with all of the other competitors, and having my team cheer me on. It's all about swimming with the whole team!"

Duraj has accepted a \$45,000 scholarship to the University of Denver. "It feels great knowing where I want to go. I don't feel like I have to worry about where I am going to be this time next year."

Through many phone calls and long conversations, Denver was her choice. "I had contacted Denver first, and when I was in Washington for a swim meet, I was able to talk to the coaches." Out of all of the schools that had extended offers this was the closest one to home.

Though there are many advantages to a scholarship, a main one to her was saving her parents money. "It helps my parents save money and also quarantees me a spot in the school, which I thought is a really good thing!" For Duraj, this was a life changing experience. "I was definitely surprised at the amount, although it is only 2/3 of a scholarship. I felt I knew that they wanted me at their school. For the life changing experience aspect of it, 'it did'."

"Michelle Duraj is a talented athlete with a terrific work ethic," says Coach Jenn Marsden. "She has proven herself to be one of the best swimmers not only in the Foothill League, but in the entire CIF Southern Section."

Duraj hopes to compete in the Summer Olympics.

"If I pass the Olympic Trials, I would definitely go for it." She stated that she would compete in the 200 breast stroke, 100 breast stroke, 100 free, and 50 free.

Duraj expresses a great love for swimming. "Yeah, I feel that it is a sign of life for me! I can't imagine my life without swimming. All I do is eat, sleep, and swim!"





Senior Sean Rogers has been in swim all of his four years at Golden Valley. "I started in 9th grade; I was hooked the first time around. It's just too much fun to give up!" Rogers competes in the 500 freestyle and the 200 I.M. (Individual Medley). He says that, "Swimming is great exercise. Next to gymnastics, it's one of the top two sports for staying healthy."

After he graduates, Sean plans on continuing swimming. "If there is a team that competes, then that would be great. But if not, I can settle for a type of swim club." But his swimming goals are not set on college. "I would really like to compete in the Olympics. If I work hard enough, it would be really cool!"

Sean says he loves the swim cameraderie, "When you are in a team, you develop a type of relationship. Or in other words a sense of unity." He further states, "We are pretty close. We build personal relationships in and

out of the pool."

Sean's life has an aquatic base. "I'm a life-guard so I guess being around water for me is natural. I even have chlorine stems in my hair." He uses positive thinking and self-determination to keep him going throughout the day; "I push myself to get better and work much harder. It helps get a better time when I'm at practice."

According to teammate Megan Webb, "Sean is one of the top flyers for the boys swim team." In reaction to this he states, "I think that's pretty cool. Not many people like doing butterflies. People get tired easily, but I enjoy it."

Although the sport of swim is not his sign of life, he hopes it will progress in the years to come. "I think I'd want it to be. Swimming all the time is a great thought." Sean states that, "Swimming is all about the mind. If you don't think you can, then you can't. But if you think you can, then you can!"

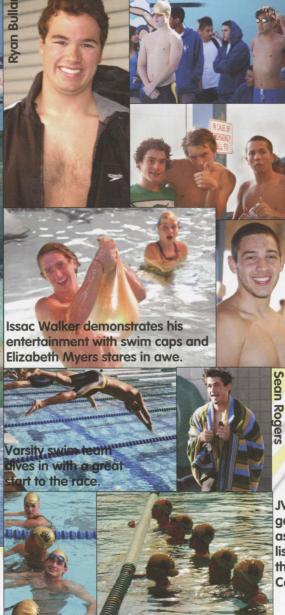












Derek Lara, Issac Walker and Daniel Bello pose for the camera.

Mitchel Burket takes a break right before his race.

Sean Rogers

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Terpening stands in preparation.









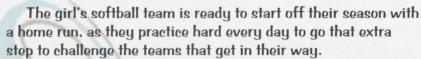
Uarsity ball sound the proving ground



Tiffany Circo #25 makes a hit.

starting off the season

showing off their skills



"This season my goal is to prove to all the other schools, that Golden Valley is a school with talent and heart when it comes to softball," says outfielder Jovanna Reyes. "I love the team; we are always laughing together and having a great time no matter what we are doing. We just blend really well together."

They are trying to start off their season with confidence, in themselves and the team. The players are extremely anxious to show their opponents what they are made of.

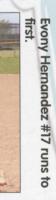
"The coach this year is great. It seems like she really knows what she's talking about. She also has a lot of confidence in us," says freshman Sydney Herrera. "Although she makes us work really hard sometimes, I'm sure it will all pay off in the end."

And the coach agrees that the students are working hard to achieve success.

"The varsity team girls are great this year. I'm always encouraging them to put in one hundred and ten percent no matter what. If they follow through with that, then I'm sure this season will be great for us," explains Coach Melanie Williams.

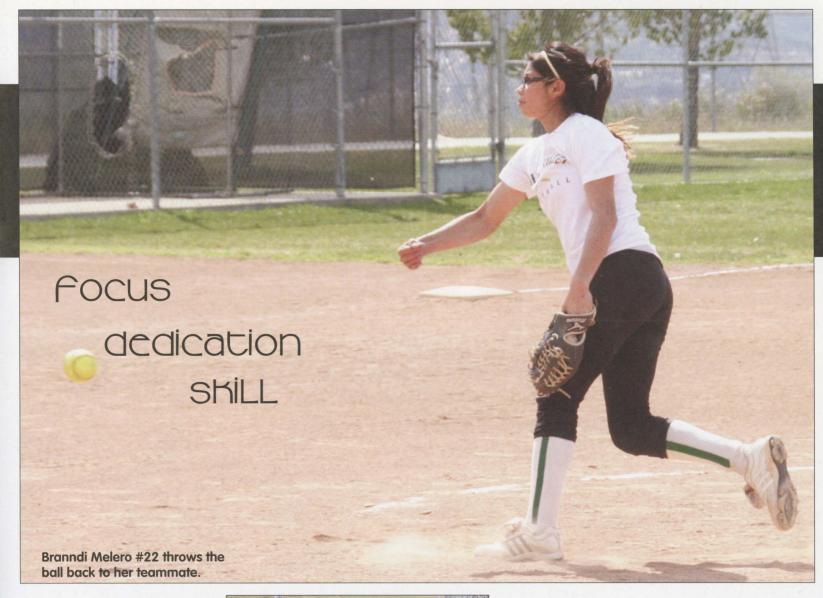


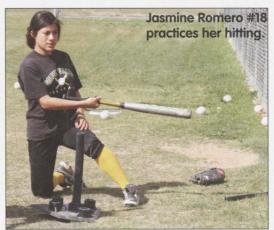
vony Hernandez #17 wings hard for a strong hit.





riffany Ciro #25 takes a swing.











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The JV team gathers up for a pep talk before their game.



ready to win

With Heart and Talent

Preparation is the key to victories, as any coach may explain, shot and cajole. The JV softball team is focusing on tapping their talent to score as many wins as they are able this season.

"The Junior Varsity team has worked and worked all year, so when it comes down to the games, they are ready to win," says Coach Melanie Williams. "This team is full of talent and heart, and with that, they can do some major damage to their opponents. I was really surprised to see how much they improved from the beginning of the year."

Coach Williams is always trying to improve the team's skills. Her number one priority is to win games

this season, and the players have embraced that challenge.

"I have a great feeling about this season because the whole team has a lot of talent, and all of us are trying really hard now in order to get ready for all of our games." says catcher Alix Kendall.

"Also, no matter how hard we do work, all of us are such good friends as well. We are always joking around. But, at the same time we are serious when it's time to be serious," Kendall says.

She is not the only player focusing on being victorious.

"Losing is definitely not an option. It's a win or nothing," says outfielder Merissa Guerrero. "I really can't wait to show all the other teams that softball is our sport and that they can't mess with us."









on the road to success

With Pure Drive and Motivation

The freshman softball team is headed for a fantastic season this year as they prepare with practice, after practice.

"Sometimes our coach will make us work really hard, but I know in the end, all the work will pay off," says Ashley Ortiz. They practice a great deal, but each and every one of the girls is determined to do their very best.

The team is growing together as better softball players, and as better friends. "I really love my team. We are always laughing and joking around, but at the same time we know when to get down to business," says outfielder Danielle Saavedra. "Plus, I love being on a

team with girls from the same grade as me, it helps us get along better."

These young Grizzlies have drive and determination as a team.

"I can guarantee that this team will do well this year," says freshman Coach Williams. "They obviously have a lot they could improve on, but I know with hard work they can pull through and have a successful season."









Swinging into a new year with full dedication

DOUGOHF suits them to a tee



Grizzly golf is attracting more players each year, and students are loving the individual aspect of this team sport.

"The inability to perfect the game and the constant strive to make it better is what makes golf a fun sport," says senior Sean Weisse. In fact, it is the singular performance drive that attracts some players.

"I like golf because it is an independent sport," says Ronnie Folks. Being independent makes it the player's job to do well individually to get them the team scores. "It's up to the players, I can set goals for them, but if they don't practice, then they won't get any better," says Coach Tony Moskal. "Golf is one of those things where they would have to work on their own," continues Coach Moskal.

Sophomore Tyler Pearlman says golf is a great learning experience for him. "Golf is something that I want to play professionally. It is also something that helps me hangout with my friends and it is always a way to calm myself down and relax," says Tyler.

Despite the work, the players say golf is enjoyable. "It's fun at times, especially when we get to leave school early," says junior Brandon Lytle. He says this because he likes to spend more time on the golf course, as does the rest of the team. "I learn a lot from playing golf because it teaches me hand-eye coordination," comments freshman Justin Lee.

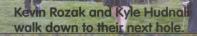
Coach Moskal says, "Golf is something that you can play despite age. 99% of kids give up playing sports after high school, but golf is something you can play even if you are eighty."

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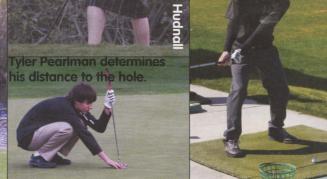
determination...





"I like golf because it is in a relaxed atmosphere. It can be stressful, but you can't let that affect you," says senior Alex







Alex Dagg follows the ending result of his swing.





Crouching down, Alex Dagg watches intensely as he lines up his putt with the cup.





Darsity Baseball swinging for success





Rocky Sherwood #17 looks over for the signs from the dugout.

Scott Barlow #42 makes a pitch to strike out his opponent. Seniors 2010: Brandon Smith #34, Kamran Young #7, Jonathan / Granado #33, Nick Hernandez #4 and Justin Jamroz #3.

players strive to reach their full potential on the field

Varsity baseball players are working to make a huge impact this year, to influence next year's players.

"Last year was definitely a building year," says head coach, Scott Drootin. "But, I know this year we are a lot better, we have six seniors, and many other talented players on our team. So, I'm confident that we can do really well." With all the perseverance they put

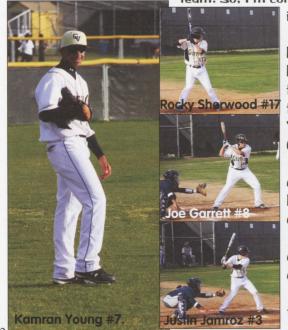
into their practices, they are really hoping for a good season.

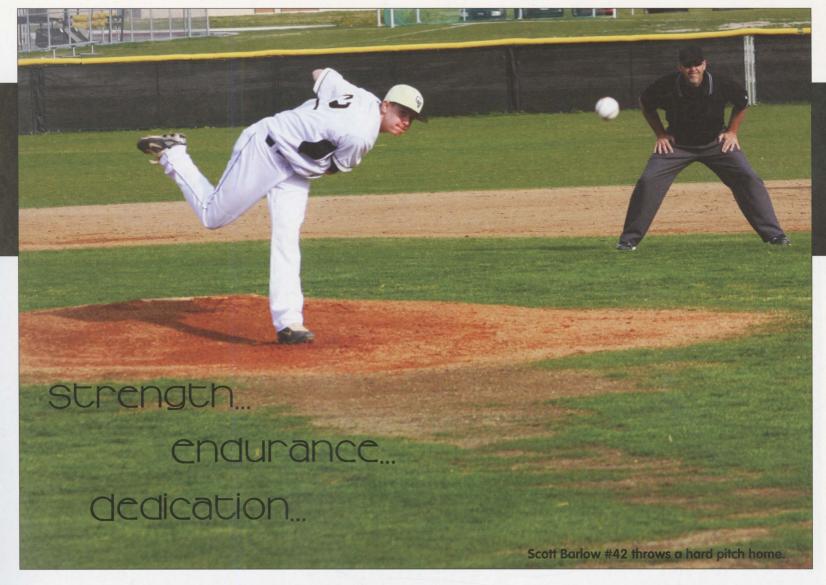
"I'm not working as hard as I do for nothing," says third baseman, Jonathan Granado "I don't want anything but a win: because I know we have the potential to be the best. Not second or third best, but the best," he says with confidence. The players say they need to set a positive example for the JV and freshman team. "I'm not only excited to win, but I'm also excited to represent Golden Valley in a positive way," says outfielder Kamran Young.

"We always get underestimated by the other schools because of our past records, but I know this year our team is going to do great because we have both the talent and heart to do some amazing runs on that field," Young explains.

The varsity boys are positive and focused. "Yes, our team is very confident, but at the same time we are level headed because we can't underestimate any team," expresses catcher Rocky Sherwood.

With their talent, heart, and confidence, the varsity baseball team is determined to make this season one of their best.





Anthony San Miguel #30

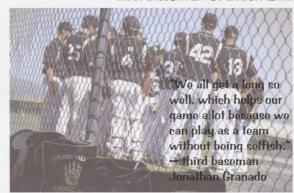
throws to get another out

at first base.

"The team looks really great this year and I am really excited to see how the season turns out. The boys are full of potential and skill so I know they are capable of doing extremely well this season." - Coach Scott Drootin

"I am very confident that this season will be good. We have very talented seniors and a lot of new players this year who add a lot to the team." - first baseman Brandon Smith







"Our team is definitely ready for the season. We practice hard every single day." - pitcher Justin Jamroz



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throwing

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Jose Mendez winds up for a pitch.

JU players are dedicated to making a positive impact this season

The Junior Varsity team is excited to start their season off with a slam; they are practicing their absolute hardest just to make this season one of their best.

"We are really dedicated to the team," says freshman Justin Abelman. "Even if sometimes we have off games, we know we have talent, and that we can over come them."

"I make them practice really hard, I admit that, but they will thank me when they are champs in the end." explains Coach Marc Fernandez. With all the hard work and dedication, they all hope for success.

"I have a feeling this year will be one of the best years for us, we have worked super hard, and we are all very gifted baseball players," indicates Blake Noll with confidence.

However, with all this confidence comes maturity. "Sometimes, people think of our team is over confident, but we are just positive that we can be the best, and that's a fact," says Coach Fernandez.











plumbing their passion for the game to display their untapped talent

They may be the youngest squad of the baseball teams on campus, but they are not letting their age dispel their drive for the sport.

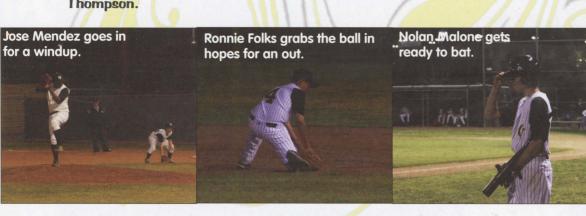
"It's all about passion for the game," says freshman Coach Brandon Kaufman. "If you don't have enough passion for the game, the season won't turn out so well. But, I know that all of these boys have major heart for the game," he continues.

The freshman boy's baseball team is united and full of talent, according to Kaufman. The coach played at GV last year and is looking to guide the future generation of Grizzlies.

The players get along really well. "I love this team because it's like a second family to me," right fielder Vicente Escamilla says. "We get along really well, which helps us on the field a lot."

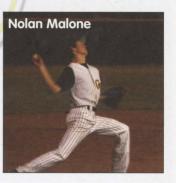
They practice for a long period of time after school, but they are hoping it paus off.

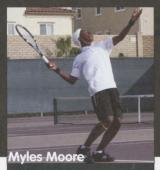
"At times the long practices can be really stressful because I still have a lot of homework to do, but I know it will all be worth it when we win all of our games," says outfielder Danivon Thompson.



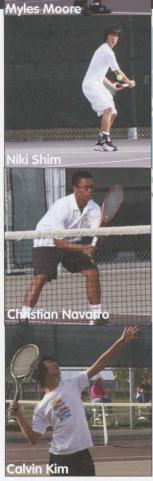


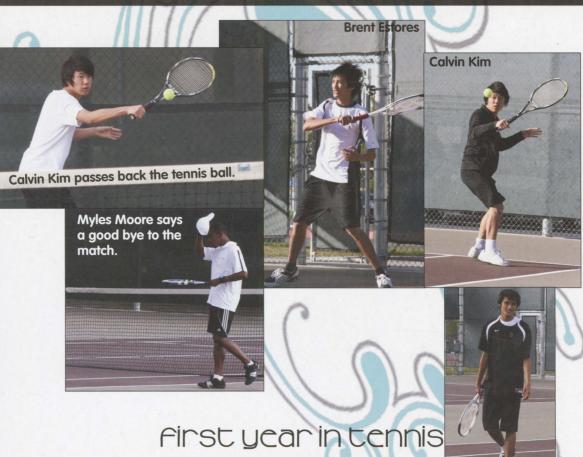




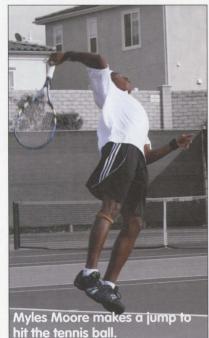


Tennis raqueting it up a notch











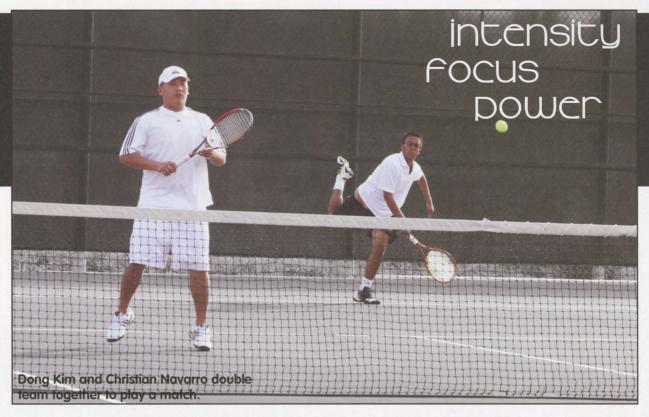


Junior Brent Estores became motivated to start playing tennis a year and a half ago, wanting to try something new and arousing. When he first started, he thought that he wouldn't be good enough as it was his first year ever playing.

Brent Estore

However, his coach, Holly Ingersoll says that he improved greatly and grew into a better player. When Coach Ingersoll decided to promote Brent to varsity, he was very nervous and questioned his skills. Fellow friend and teammate, Nikki De la Cruz says, "Brent is a really good player and practices really hard to improve more."

"Being on varsity is a lot more tough because they move quick at a faster pace, but I like that because I get to challenge myself, and I'm always up for a challenge," Brent says. He loves playing tennis because it is a cool, fun, and an active hobby that helps him to be less lazy and more operative. One of his peers on the team, Corbin Fleming, comments, "I think Brent is a very dedicated team member."



Junior Varsity tennis player Kevin Patel became motivated to start playing tennis with his friends, such as Brent Estores and Myles Moore, because they wanted him to spend time with them and learn how to play correctly. "I like messing around when we play and to just be with my friends, but I also become very serious during matches," says Kevin.

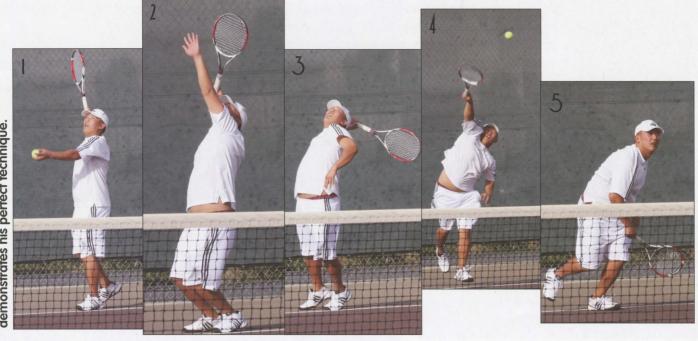
The JV tennis team has had up and down experiences throughout the season.

For example, last year they lost many matches; however, they learned their lesson by spending more time practicing this year and stepping it up a notch a notch and practicing harder to become a more improved and better team.

Brent Estores praises Kevin by saying, "He can be a really good and dedicated player."

Kevin plays as a double team player, but wishes to be ultimately become a singles player in the future. "Kevin Patel is a very talented student," says Coach Ingersoll.

To Kevin, playing tennis is a hobby that helps him to take his mind off of stressful things. He states, "Playing tennis is very relaxing and helps my problems go away."

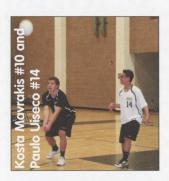


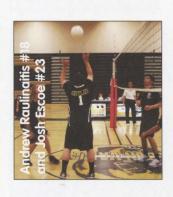
Escoe #23 sets the ball.

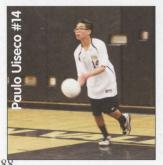
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Josh Escoe #23, Dalton Frost #8, Kosta Mavrakis #10, Spencer Pinkston #5 and Colton Korne #2 chat between games.



Pinkston #5 joke while waiting Escoe #23 and Spencer Andrew Raulinaitis #18, for the next serve



Andrew Raulinaitis #18 sets the ball for his team.

a team of unity

with a new coach and a new season...

It's serious, competitive, and harder than any other level. The varsity volleyball boys have worked extremely hard to get to the point that they are at. They are willing to sacrifice and put their skills together to make the best of the season.

The varsity team is very unsure about the upcoming season, but in a very good way. "Even though we have no idea what is next, it builds a rush," says junior Colton Korne. "Every practice, our coach is either on the sidelines cheering us on, or he is right there next to us indicating what we can do to raise our game to the next level."

Coach Jeff Cody practices with the varsity team, teaching them new skills and improving their old ones. "Our team truly appreciates him. Thanks to him, one thing our team is good at is our team working through tough times," explains junior Ryan Kessler.

One word Coach Cody can't say enough is "unity." The varsity team applies unity to their game to help the team be unselfish and respect their teammates. "Respect is a big deal for us varsity players. We give a lot of it to our coach, who we respect more than anyone," states Ryan Holcombe.

Most of these players have been playing together for years and can not wait for the new season. With their drive and dedication to this sport, they are confident that a season that starts strong, will end strong.



Players rest and relax while they wait to play.



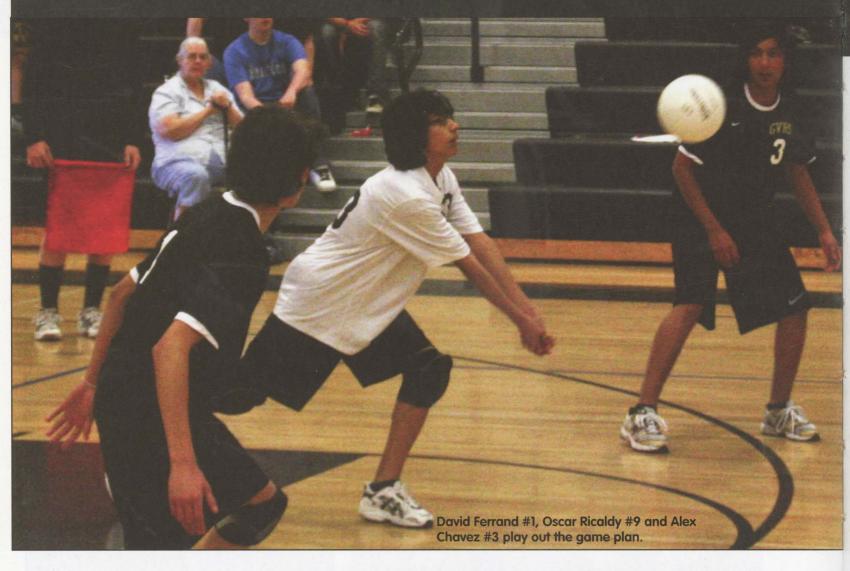
The guys strike their most manly poses.



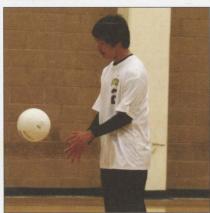




Junior parsity & Iller os Volley ball



Daniel Jeon #2 prepares to set the ball.



Victor Soto #9 and Daniel Jeon #2 wait for Walter Lossi #10 to hit the ball to them.



David Ferrand #1 and Alex Chavez #3 watch as Oscar Ricalday #9 hits the ball over to the opposing team.





Andrew Duncan #8 keeps the volley in play for the Grizzlies.



high to hit hard.



Walter Lossi #10 and Lucas Hackney #5 prepare to spike the ball.

Ju team is driven and Working Hard to Succeed

John Sese #6 sets the ball as

David Ferrand #1 watches.

The Junior Varsity Volleyball team is exceptionally driven and hard working. The team is working hard to win games and accomplish a new volleyball record.

Becoming better in this sport, inside and future, mainly because his team is out, is a goal that every player would like to see their school notice. They want to step out of the box, and become one of the top winning teams.

With this hard working team practices are definitely not easy. "Playing against my teammates is really hard and really fun," laughs Ryan Kessler. "Playing somebody who is practically your brother can be really confidence, and with that they are good for us. We tell each other what we can do to get better, and we push each other till our weaknesses become our strengths,"

At the end of practice the team goes home tired, but feeling good about the hard work they just put in. They feel ready for the next team that stands in their way from

Coach Jeff Cody sees big things in JV's extremely unified. They keep each other on track and help each other out when needed.

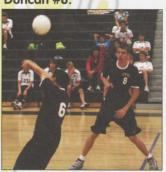
Their skills are improving a lot and the team alone is achieving more, which is just what Coach Cody wants to see.

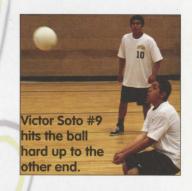
"They have an immeasurable amount of talent and determination for volleyball," Cody says. "They have heart and extremely dangerous."

High expectations are held from the coach to the team players. Most of the junior varsity team wants to continue to achieve, and move up to varsity.

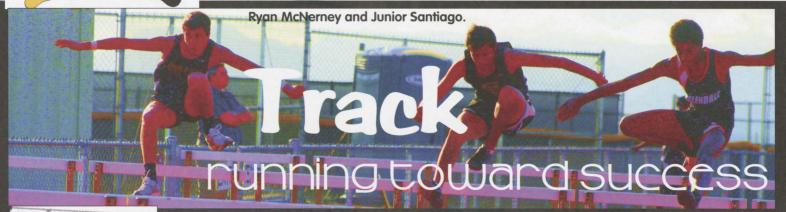
> Alex Chavez #3 sets the ball for Harman Rao #11 to spike.

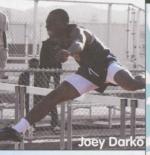
John Sese #6 hits the ball to teammate Andrew Duncan #8.















Jeff Coprich

Jilliane De:eon and Taylor Hawking finish their race strong.

r race strong.

Jackie Sanchez Waits on the starting blocks.

The relay event is not for everyone but once you join, it is hard to stop. "To prepare, I just focus, I close my eyes, take a deep breath, and listen for the gun," says sprinter Stormie Sutton.

"Stormie is a very good sprinter. More than that, though, she is a great teammate that can always bring a smile to a fellow runners face," says Coach Evans.

Another relay racer who loves what he does is junior Andrew Avila. "My strongest area is my competiveness. I'm always competing. I don't always win, but I have an undying urge to get better," states Andrew.

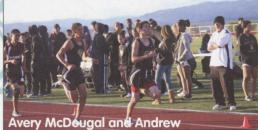
"I love my team. They all work hard and our handoffs are amazing," says a proud Stormie.



Coach Robert Evans

Andrew Avilia starts his race strong.

Gabe Levy, Alex Lee, Justin De Leon, and Edger Martinez all line up for their race.



Avery McDéugal and Andrew Valenzuela strive hard for first.

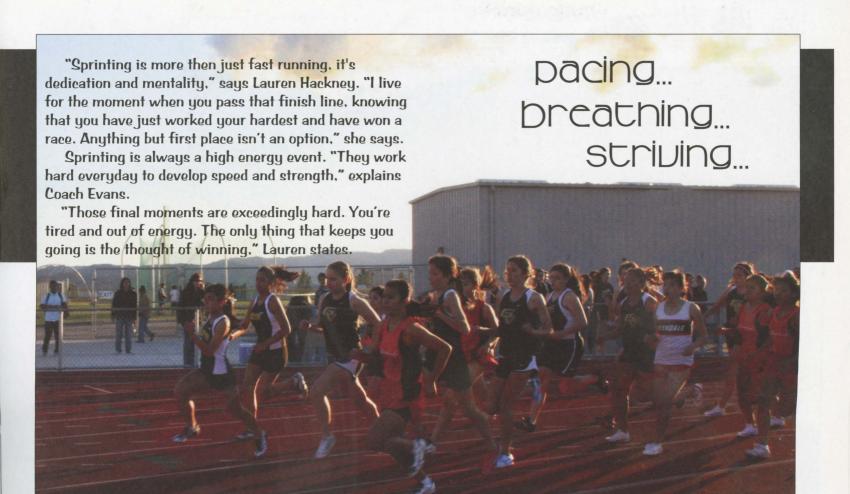
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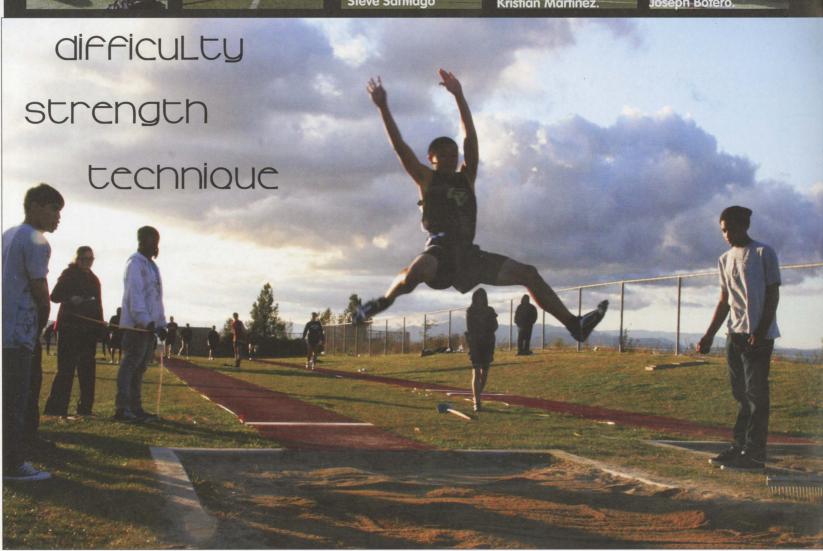












determination, passion propel Jumper

"Long jump to me is so much fun, you don't have to have long legs to be a long jumper, you just need good form," explains long jumper Erik Olila.

"I practice hard every day in the hopes of breaking my last record. Every second counts, and every moment you waste is a moment you could have been practicing and improving," he continues. His non-stop determination and drive for long jumping helps him this season.

"People ask me if long jump is hard because it looks easy, but to tell you the truth, it's really difficult. You constantly have to wrap your head around the right technique to follow, you need to know how hard you should run, when you should jump, and how to push off the ground into your jump," Erik comments.

The technique of long jump can vary; many people have different styles, power feet, and strength. But, no matter what your physical ability is, you need to have a strong mentality.

"Everybody has their off days and we all make mistakes. But, the biggest mistake you can make, is not learning from the mistakes you've previously made," Erik remarks. "It's not easy to know you have lost, but all you need to do is keep in mind what you did wrong. Then you can get it the next time because you turned a weakness into a strength," he says with confidence.





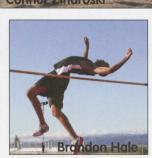








Junior Santiago









Two junior members, German Pineda and Stephanie Winter love pole vaulting for many reasons.

"I chose pole vaulting because my friend would talk about it freshman year and I wanted to try it. I went one day after practice and here I am," says Pineda.

The event is not a simple one. There are many steps that must be completed at the right speed and with proper pole placement to lift a body high in the air.

"The thing that scares me most while I'm in the air is probably the idea if I mess up I could end up on the floor instead of the nice, soft pit," explains Stephanie.

Pole vaulting is a challenging event and it is not meant for everyone, but these two were born to be in the air.



Pineda

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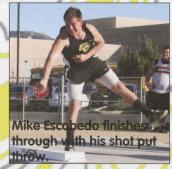


point out the little things that are preventing us from

going higher. You can't jump perfect every time, and



Stephanie Winter lets go as she finishes her pole















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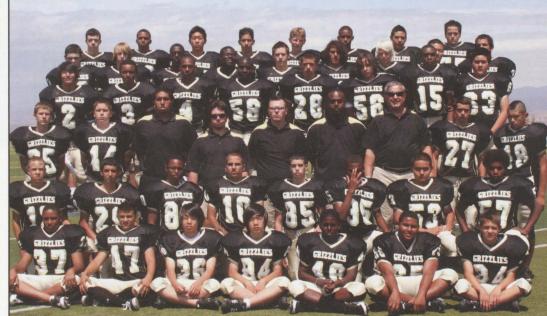
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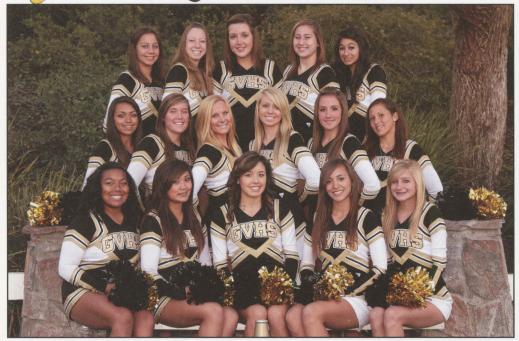
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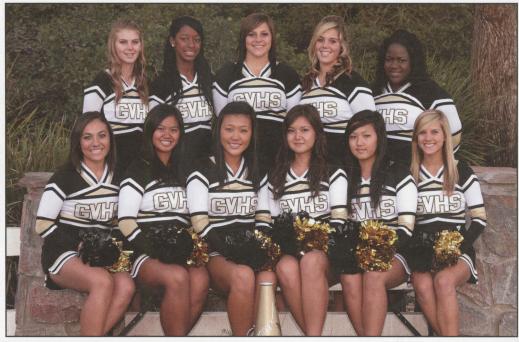


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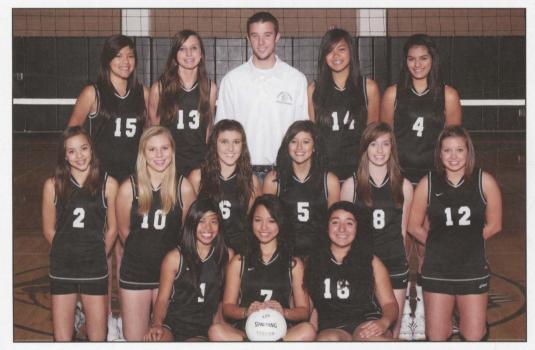
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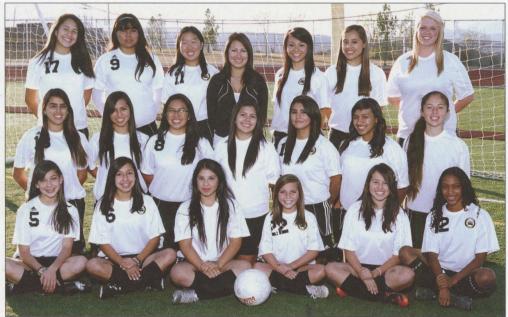
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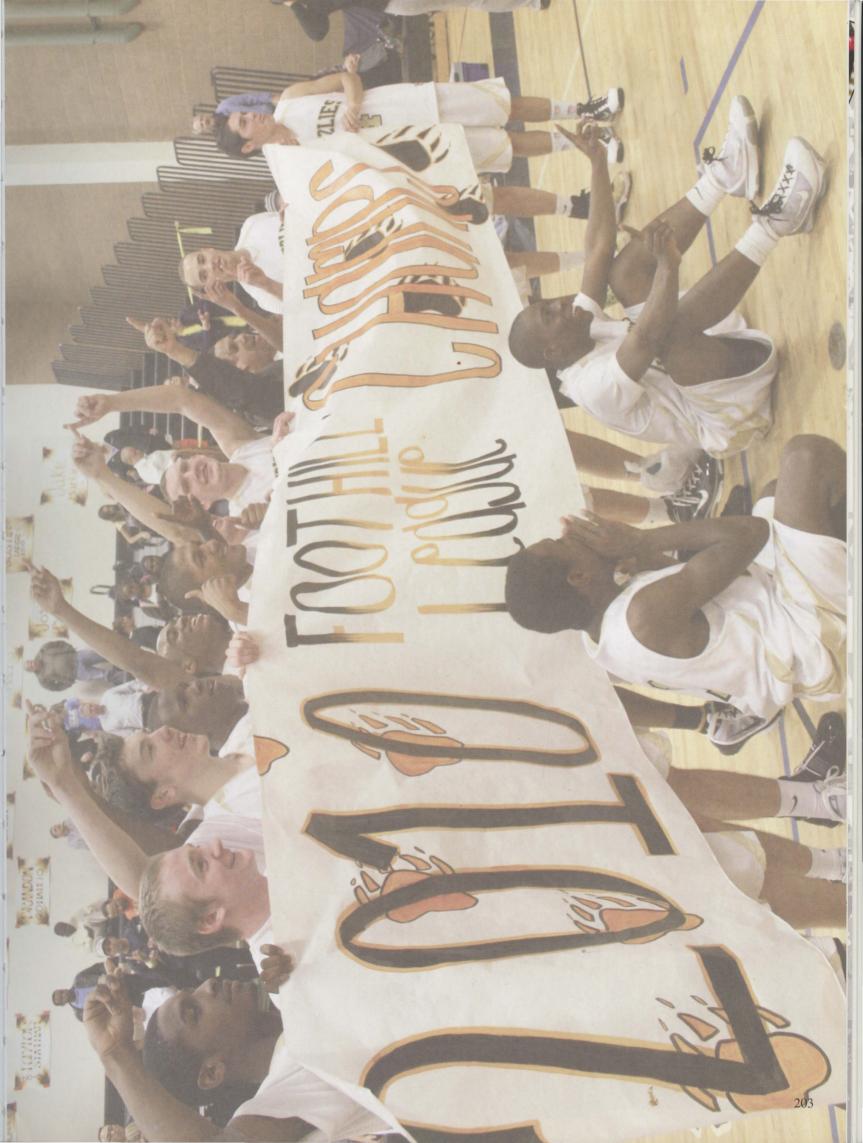
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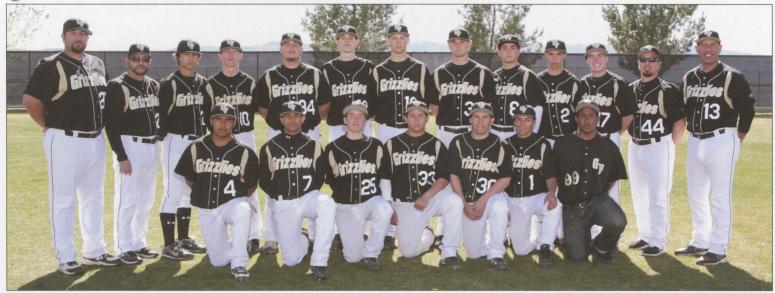
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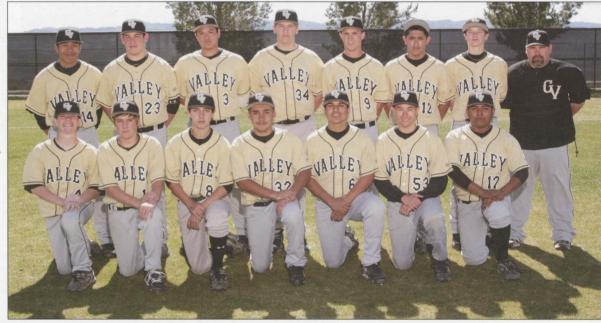
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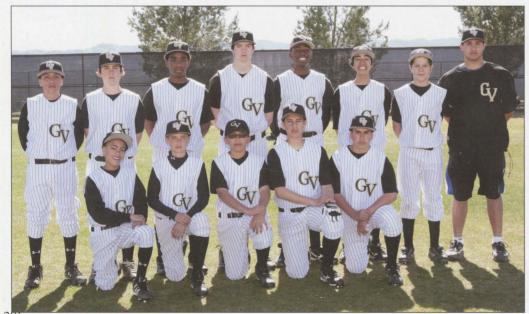




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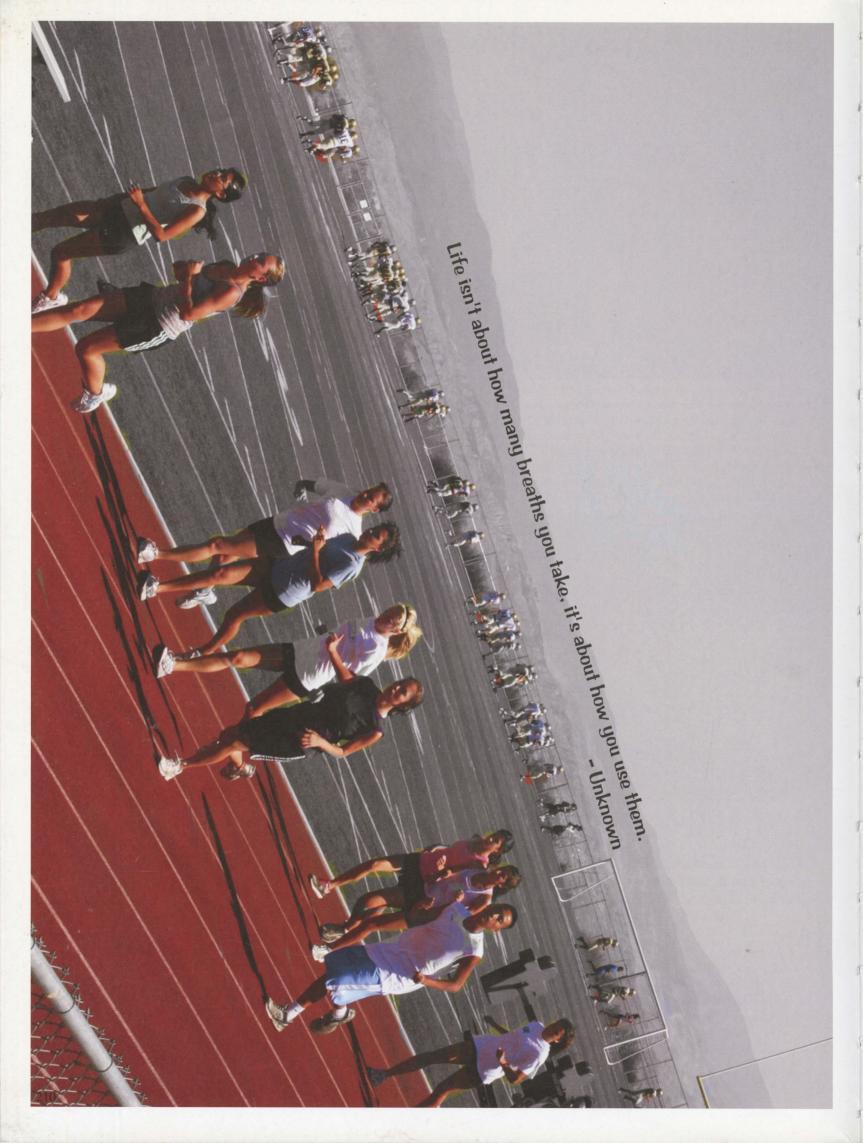
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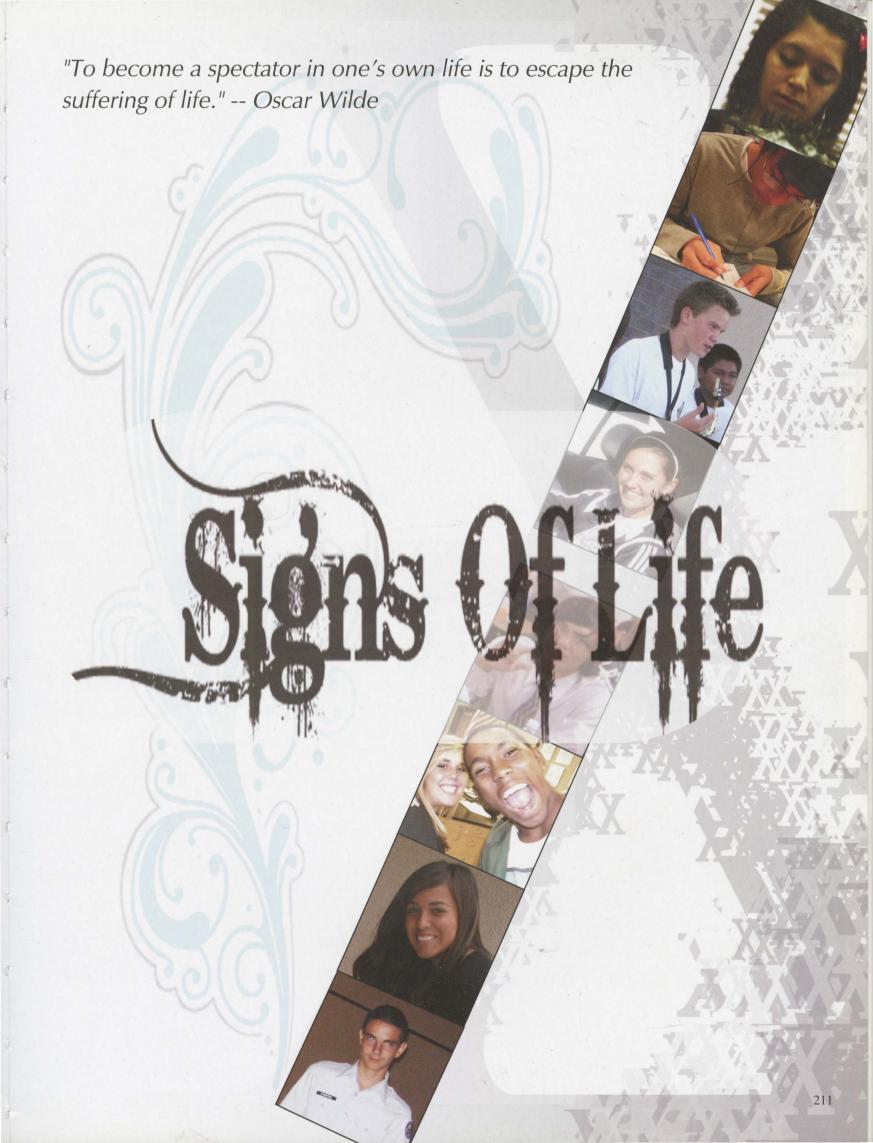


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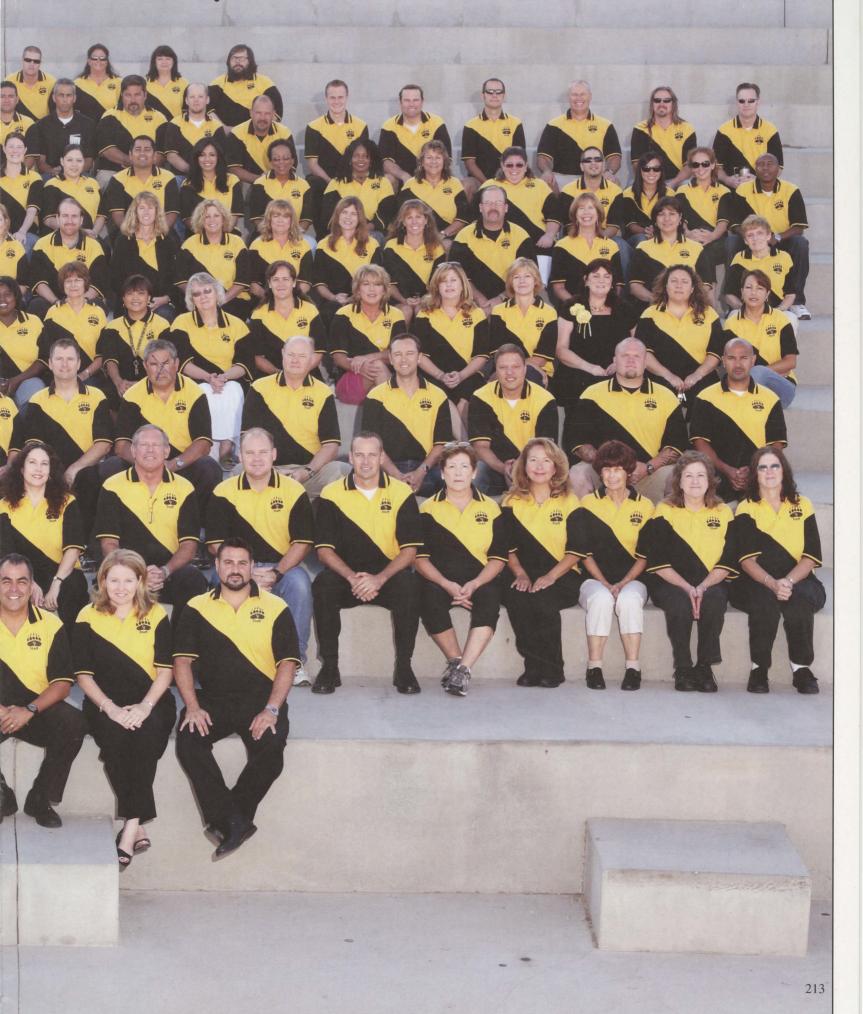




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Mr. Salapatek loved the movie business but he quit to be a teacher because he loves teaching. If he could he would do both. "I loved playing Cousin It from *The Adams Family*, it was a lot of fun and a good experience," said Mr. Salapatek.

He has been in more than 20 productions, some of them being: Python, Tower of Terror, Star Trek: Voyager, The Christmas Secret, Adams Family, Adam Family Values and Kids Incorporated. His favorite movie he participated in was Children of the Corn and he played the character Isaac. He later took the opportunity to co-write Children of the Corn: 666 screenplay. He hopes to parley his writing talents and will be petitioning to start a screenplay writing class next year.

Mr. Salapatek had the misfortune of encountering a series of unfortunate events that made him have an epiphany.

"When my agent died, she was like a mother to me, I really didn't know what to do with myself, then a dear friend was murdered and

consequentially 9/11 happened and it really was a devastating time for me."

It was these events that made Mr. Salapatek want something more profound in his life.

"I was watching a firefighter tribute after the 9/11 incident and it made me think of what legacy will I be leaving behind. I wanted to contribute back to society and I found it in teaching," he explains.

He began to teach in several other schools before Golden Valley but he has found that GV is his true home. "I am very strong supporter of respect and respecting one another, I want to convey that to my students and hopefully my influence will make an impact, and that is my legacy."













Bernadine Anderson









Michael Bunch



Martha Blanco



Dana Bobek





Patricia Burns

Andy Campbell

Jim Campbell

Courtney Carr





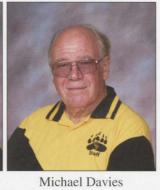














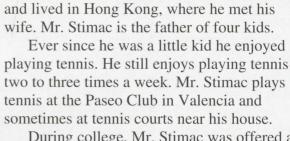
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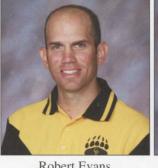


During college, Mr. Stimac was offered an opportunity to play tennis in college but he turned it down because he didn't want to move to Iowa. "Iowa just didn't appeal to me, which is fine, Masters College was a good experience," says Mr. Stimac.

This year is his first teaching at Golden Valley, and so far he enjoys it. Before coming to the Grizzly campus, he taught at Canyon High School for eight years and a year at West Ranch. "The kids are great; it's worth staying here for."



Leigh Duquette





Robert Evans

Natalie Faiman



Sandra Fernandez



Priscilla Figueroa



Robert Fisher



Carmelo Flores



Krystle Florow



Elizabeth Flynn



Jamie Foderaro



Shannon Ford



Sal Frias



Kelly Garren



"The club this year will be a team next year," says Mrs. Shannon Anthony. She is the dance club instructor and became it when several students were looking forward to create a dance



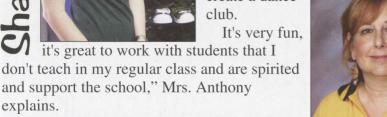
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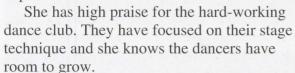


Patrick Geary



Holly Geer





Additionally, Mrs. Anthony teaches 9th grade Honors English. She says, "I think Golden Valley is a very diverse school with wonderful spirited students. I think that we have a strong staff that is student centered and works to give the best education."

This is Mrs. Anthony's first year here. "I love it, I don't want to leave."

Next year she wants students to tryout for the dance team and have it replace P.E. credits.

Mrs. Anthony says she moves through life by saying, "Embrace your failures, it's how you grow."



Cheryl Goldberg-Austel



Phillip Gomez



Brenda Green



Lars Hansen



Richard Harrison



Wesley Hester



Linda Hitzeroth



Carolyn Hoffman



Julie Huffman



Jennifer Huhn



Michael Hutchinson



Holly Ingersoll



Kari Irvin



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Robert Isquierdo





Elizabeth Jenkins



Amber Jimenez



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Stephanie Jordan-Duff



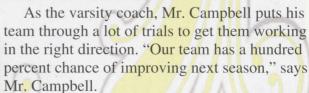
Kyle Kulish



Darren La Rue



"I was fortunate enough to have a wonderful job like this," says Mr. Andy Campbell about his first year of being Golden Valley's football coach. Born and raised in Minnesota, Mr. Campbell grew up playing football since the third grade. He played for high school, college, and for a semi-pro team called The Central Minnesota Thunder Birds.



Mr. Campbell also builds relationships with his players and the other coaches. He says that they make a big family and he is also very proud to take part in their lives.

"We made strides, we had to do more than change football, but we had to change Golden Valley's group of athletics," says Mr. Campbell with determination. Campbell tries to improve his team in the off season by working out through lifting weights.

His philosophy about football is to teach respect and demand it back when needed.



Lori Lanthier



Paulo Leite



Bret Lieberman

Mr. Jeff Cody and Mr. Nicholas Patey are two out of four coaches for our volleyball teams. Mr. Cody is the head varsity coach, for both boys and girls, and Mr. Patey is the girls' frosh coach.

Mr. Cody has been teaching English for two years and volleyball for six years now. Cody explains how he balances the two: "I enjoy teaching English because it's an alternative way for me to relax before I start coaching volleyball." Cody also states, "I first started to coach just boys, and then a year later I started to coach both boys and girls. I wanted to move on gradually."

Mr. Patey has been coaching and teaching for seven years, however he didn't actually start teaching as a teacher until three years later. At first he began coaching boys, and now coaches girls and boys. Both Cody and Patey say it can be difficult at times to maintain coaching a sport and teaching a subject at the same time, because it can get really tiring. They both also feel that one major conflict that has been brought upon them is, time management, which is difficult to maintain.

Mr. Cody's main quote that he uses when it comes to teaching and coaching comes from UCLA basketball coach John Wooden: "It's the little details that are vital. Little things make big things happen."

Still, he says the thing he loves most about being a coach is, "I love to see the improvement of my players and my relationship with the team grows more and more upon trust."

Mr. Patey loves coaching volleyball because he absolutely favors the sport and loves his eager players that he teaches.

Likewise, his main quote used for his math students in Honors Geometry and Algebra 1 is from Confucious, "I hear and I forget, I see and I remember, I do and I understand."





Lynn Lien



Gerardo (Jerry) Lizaola



Phillip Lopez



Damian Magana



Richard Mandel



Rose Mathias



Ann Mccann



Michelle Mccormick



Mauricio Melendez



Kendra Millard -Torres



Mr. Bret Lieberman is a Special Education teacher and the leader of the Yes I Can Program and he says he really enjoys teaching here. "The reason I became a teacher was because while I was working in the music industry, I was also working in education, and I knew I could make a big impact on education and still do all the stuff with music on the side. I've been a teacher for seven years now."

According to Mr. Lieberman, the best part about teaching kids is when they actually understand what he's teaching and he sees them grow up to be amazing individuals and good human beings. And although he really loves teaching, he loves music.

"I love listening to all kinds of music and discovering new groups and artists," he explains. "I also like to throw my own concerts on the side for the youth and 21-years-old and over shows."

Lieberman likes music so much that he says if he hadn't become a teacher, he had dreamed of becoming a rock star.

He also incorporates his love of music into the school environment by working with the whole Yes I Can group to organize the Summer Meltdown concert every year on the GV campus. Lieberman says it is definitely his favorite memory, so far, at this school.

Aside from his love for teaching and music, Mr. Lieberman has another passion: "I'm really passionate about showing everyone that we need to unify and that we all have similarities and we shouldn't focus on our differences. Instead we should focus on things we have in common."



Lenette Moore



Mila Moriak



Anthony Moskal



Patricia Nasta



Joel Nelson



Madeline Nelson



Sarah Newman



Debbie Panama



Nicholas Patey



Tracey Pedroza

aura Beers



Mrs. Laura Beers is the ASB director and also a social studies teacher. She teaches American and Student Government.
Additionally, she helps choose the ideas of the events that ASB students dream up.

Balancing teaching and the Associated Student Body is tough for Mrs. Beers, but she finds a way to manage them both. "There are too many things to handle all at one time. My time is stretched very thin," she says.

"I like to teach because I enjoy dealing with teenagers. Every day is something new," she says. Despite the challenges, Mrs. Beers loves what she teaches. "I don't want to teach another subject because math mystifies me, I'm not enlightened for English, and science is scary. Social studies is the best one I can teach."

When not at school, Mrs. Beers takes her daughter to Disneyland and spends as much family time with her as she can.



Genevieve Peterson Henry



Kate Povletich



Leslie Printz



Terry Prutsos



John Quam



Diane Redd



Lyzetth Rios



Devorah Robinson



Gary Rubens



John Salapatek



Marsha Salmon



Shelly Sandoval



Mark Schock



Ulrike (Ulli) Skillman



Eufemia Somers



Joshua Stimac



Jill Stirling



Leah Summers



Matt Tapia



Catherine Thomas



Justin Thomas



Barbara Thompson



Ashley Uptgraft



Susanne Veltri



P.j. Vernon



Kristin Ward



Mike Watts



Danielle Werts



Vincent Wheeler



Travis Wiese



Dwayne Williams



Top, right to left: Lenette Moore, Scott Branch, Nakia Dillard, Maxine "Cookie" Perez. Bottom, right to left: Bonnie Cooke, Holly Geer.



Sallie Williams



Gary Williamson



Signs of Connecting



Adrian Zayas



Eran Zeevi

Campus supervisors love to look after GV to make it a safe environment and they enjoy connecting with the students.

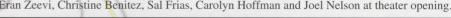
Lenette Moore says she enjoys working with students, encouraging them, and the staff. "It is a great thing seeing the students . . . mature as seniors." Lenette has been working in this district for 10 years and has been at GV since it was established.

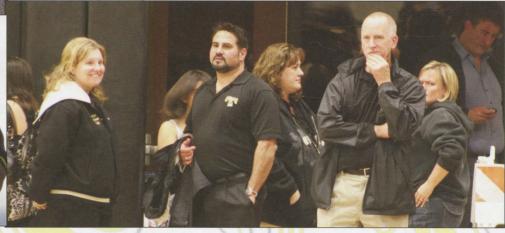
"I think Lenette has a really strong connection with many of the kids and she's fun and easy to work with," says Scott Branch.

Holly Geer says she loves the students, too. Some students call her mom, and it breaks her heart when students she has known since little underclassmen graduate. If she wasn't a campus supervisor, Holly says she would be working as a school nurse here.

Administration









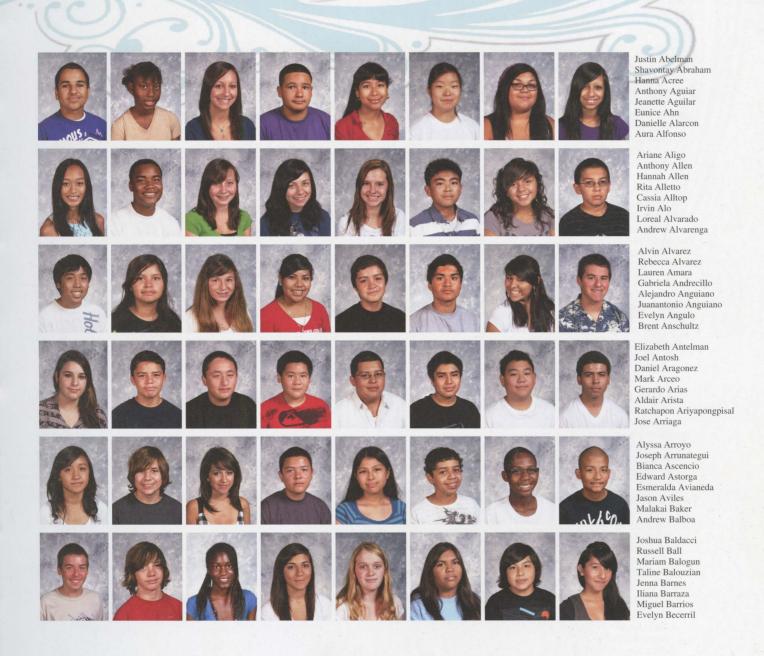
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Front Row -- Mr. Taylor Arnone, Student Board Member; Mr. Joseph Messina, Member; Mr. Robert Jensen, Jr., Assistant Clerk; Mrs. Gloria Mercado-Fortine,

Back Row -- Mr. Steven Sturgeon, Member; Mr. Paul Strickland, President; Mr. Jaime L. Castellanos, Superintendent.

Freshmen

Class of 2013



Which is your favorite four-legged creature and why?

"Polar bears; even though they have plain white fur, they still have the capabilities of being beautiful." -- Annjela Saet

"Cats, they aren't noisy and very lovable." -- Jasen Remer

"Wolves, because they're beautiful." -- Estefany Reyes

"An elephant." - Daisy Gonzalez

"I would say hippos, because they amaze me!" -- Gloria De Leon

"My doggie named Sissy. She has a friend that's a rock. No joke." -- Weslie Totten

Justin Abelman Shavontay Abraham





Hanna Acree Anthony Aguiar





Jeanette Aguilar Eunice Ahn





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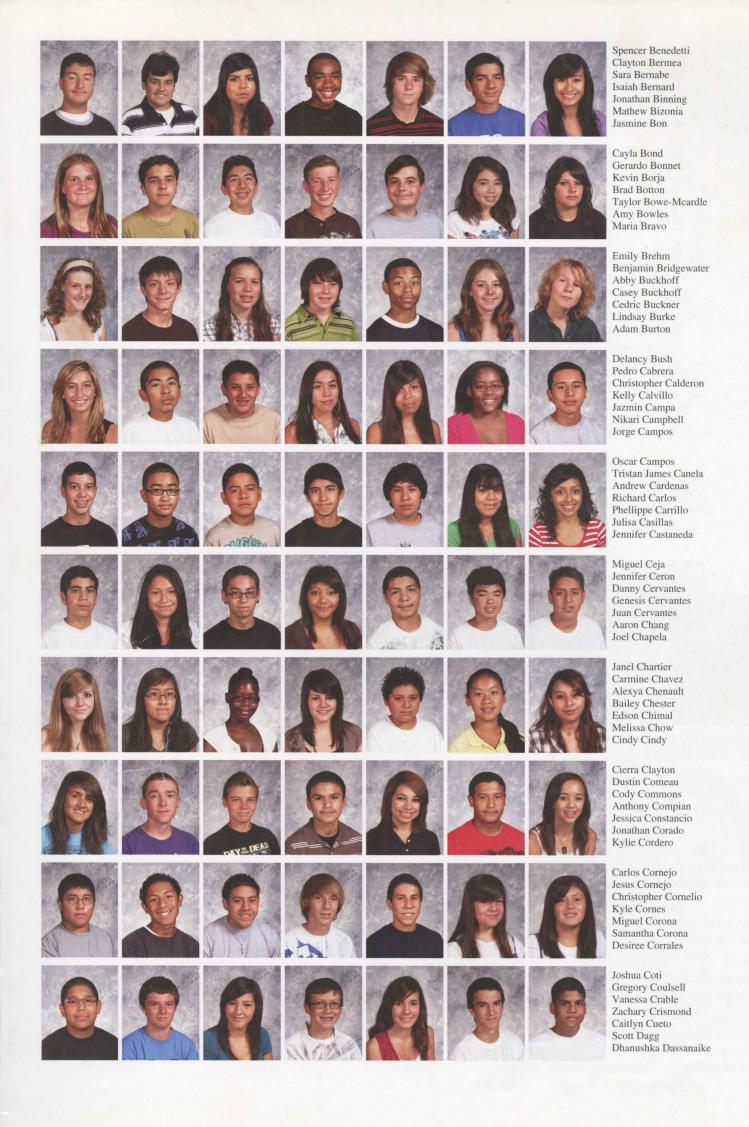




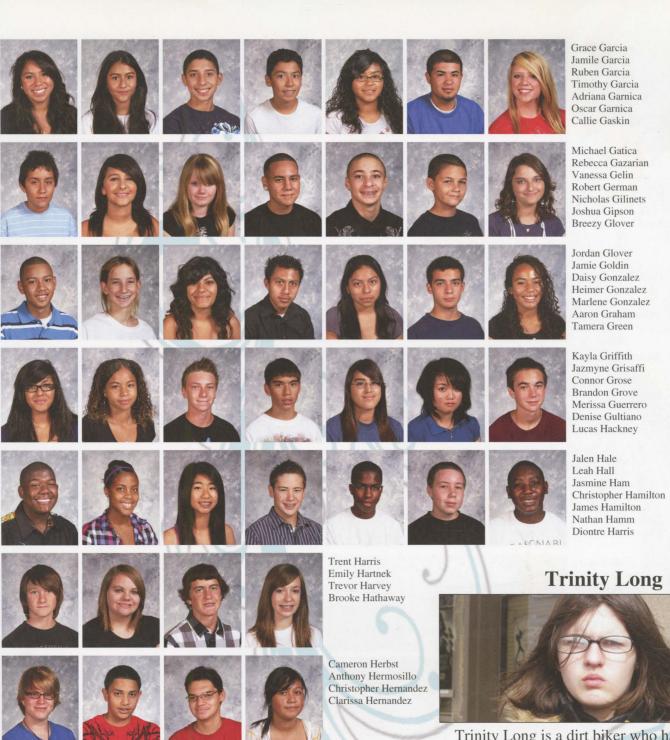








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Trinity Long is a dirt biker who has been riding bikes since she was nine years old. Trinity prefers riding when the weather is inclement.

"When it is pouring rain and muddy is when that's my favorite time of the year to ride dirt bikes," she says.

"I have been in twenty races and I won about nine of them, and I still have the trophies." Both her dad and stepfather ride with her every time they get the chance.

One time she went riding with her dad to Palmdale and there was a jump that she wanted to try. However on the other side of the jump was a thorn bush. When she jumped it ,she landed in the bush and broke her leg. Still, she thought the jump was awesome.

Trinity says she likes it a lot and it's something she will not stop pursuing. "When I ride my bike, I feel like I am so fast, and I love the wind going through my hair," Trinity proclaims.









Jason Hernandez Nicole Hernandez Tania Hernandez















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Hannah Kim

Everybody has a different instance that changes their lives, but this one moment of happiness had altered Hannah Kim's artistic life. The freshman just likes to draw as a hobby. Her friends tried to prove she was really good artist, but she refused to acknowledge it.

One day, all of the ninth grade Honors English classes had to participate in the 2010 Essay and Poster Contest: A Season of Diversity. Hannah wanted to win, but it was a major priority. "I just wanted credit for that class because I'm not interested in contests," she says.

Hannah knew that writing was not her thing, so she decided to draw. The topic for this contest was: "How has someone from another culture inspired you." She could not draw people. Right then, the gears in Hannah's brain were starting to click into place like a watch telling time. The very person taking image in Hannah's mind was going to be deaf because every deaf person's life changes forever.

"Drawing people are not what I like to do. I like to draw objects like cars or oranges with their shadow on their side." The man that needed to be the focal point in the picture was hard to draw. The right skin color, the face, the hands, and more detail were needed. Without the skill, she says, it was not going to work.

Little by little like baby steps, Hannah started to create this deaf man. The drawing was changing form as she added more touches to it. When she was done, the drawing actually looks like a man.

The next school day, the work was due and Hannah began to get nervous. But she had no need to worry, and in a couple of weeks she was told by Santa Clarita Human Relations that she had won first place and 100 dollars.

"I was so happy. I didn't think I would win. I thought my drawing was bad, but I guess I thought wrong," she says, explaining how she is drawn to her Sign of Life.



Malik Kellum Alix Kendall



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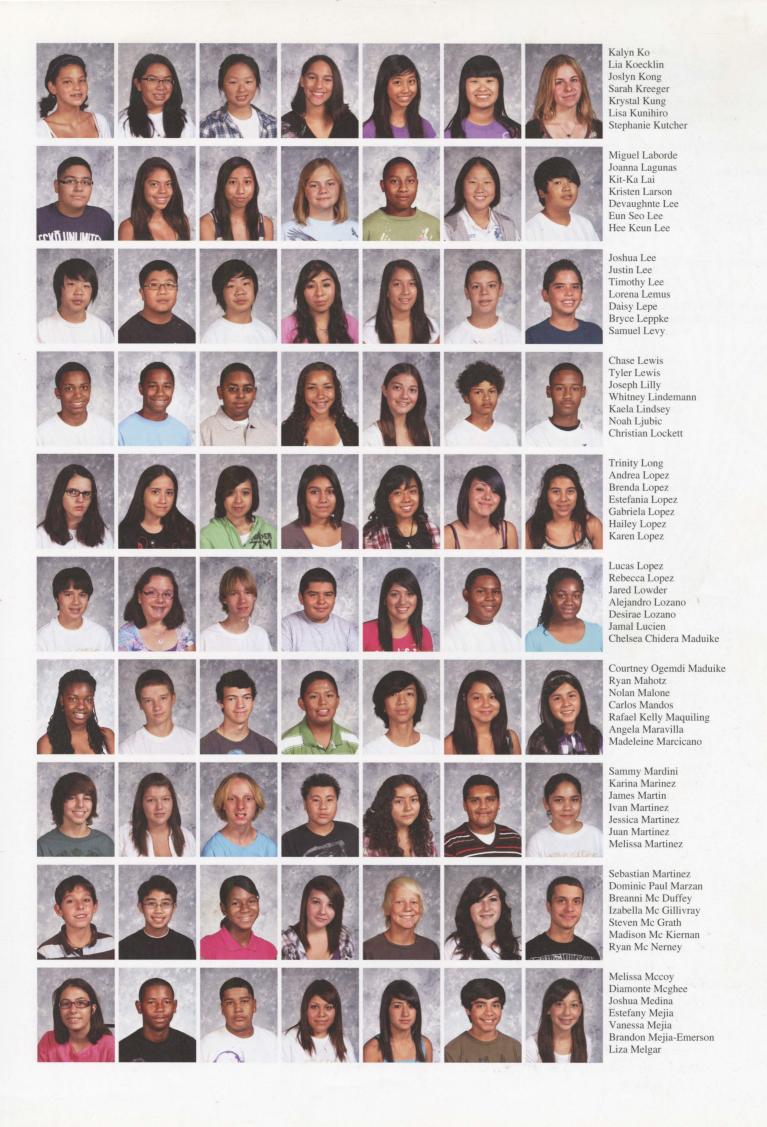
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Kayla Pippin Abram Placencia Mylvia Polanco

What are your goals in life?

"My goals in life are to succeed in school and get good grades. Also, I wanna succeed in my sports, volleyball and basketball." -- Desirae Lozano

"My goals in life are to be successful by being a vet or a lawyer."-- Rey Rodriquez





Terrelle Polanco Michael Prieto Jeremy Primo-Westenhaver

"To graduate, go to college, get married and have kids, and make lots of money." -- Daryn De Herrera

"My goal in life is to go to college and travel. Also, I want to look back when I'm older and feel proud of myself." -- Walter Lossi

"My goals in life are to be more athletic and study radiology and become an ultrasound technician." -- Loreal Alvarado

"My goals in life are to play softball all four years of high school and get a scholarship for UCLA. I also want to a take a veterinarian class to learn to be a vet." -- Danielle Maldonado









Martin Pulido

Madelynn Quinn

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Kirsten Rabe Kyle Ramage Alejandro Ramirez Carlos Ramirez Jasmine Ramirez Nohely Ramirez Andrea Ramos

















































































Gabrielle Ruiz Philip Rundall Sarah Russell Javier Ruvalcaba Andy Ryan Kimberly Ryan Danielle Saavedra















Marcos Saavedra Annjela Saet Jeremy Salmen Katheryn Salow Gerardo San Jose Mathew San Jose Jacqueline Sanchez

What scares you the most and why?

"Life, because you never know when it's going to be over." -- Taline Balouzian

"Porcelain dolls because I feel like they're always lookin' at you." - Lucille Ann Santos Sireena Sarabia -- Andres Vasquez Karan Saraf

"Spiders and people creaking up behind me." -- Jonathon Llamas

"Being all alone in life because you can face your fears with a friend and it won't be as scary, but being alone facing hard times is difficult." -- Emmanuel Villegas

"Losing my family members, because it never feels good to lose someone close." -- Cedric Buckuer

Jorge Sandoval Christian Santos Katherine Santos























Jenna Singer Destiny Singvongsa Ronald Skerl Grant Slavin Christian Sloan David Slusher Sara Slusher

> Candace Smith Deante Smith Jordon Smith Lashae Smith Ryan Smith Chris Soltero Alexis Sotelo

Victor Soto Carly Sproul Toni Stevenson Ivan Stewart Mallory Stickler Maureen Sullivan Erik Swanson

Myranda Tanenbaum Robert Taylor Steven Taylor Nicolas Tejeda Eddy Tekeli Ohara Teniente Stevee Thacker

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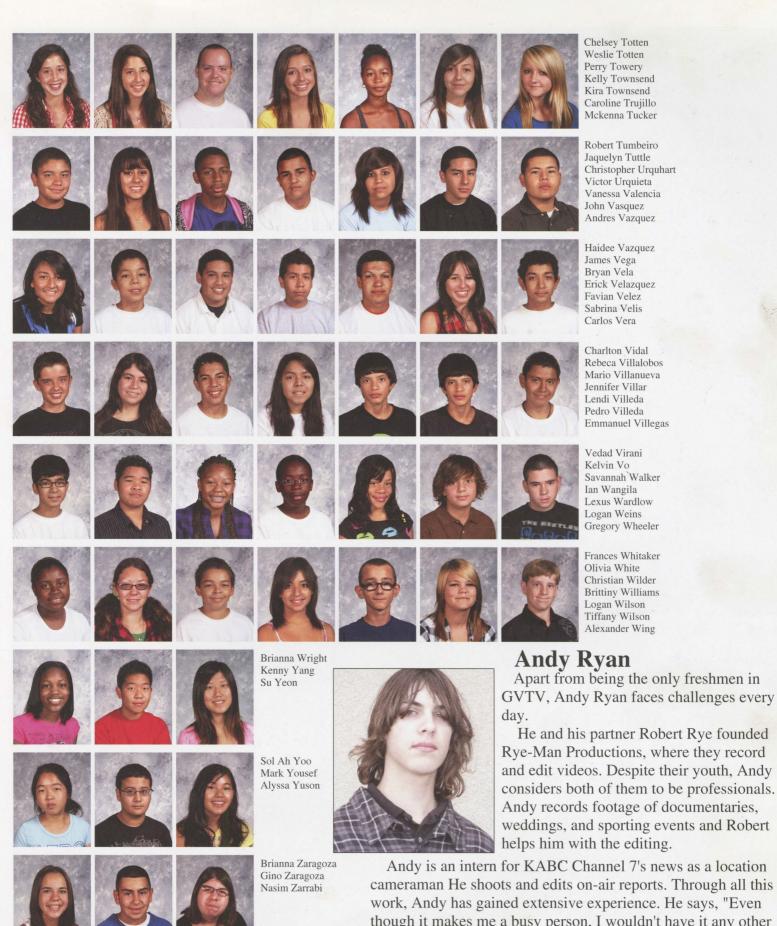








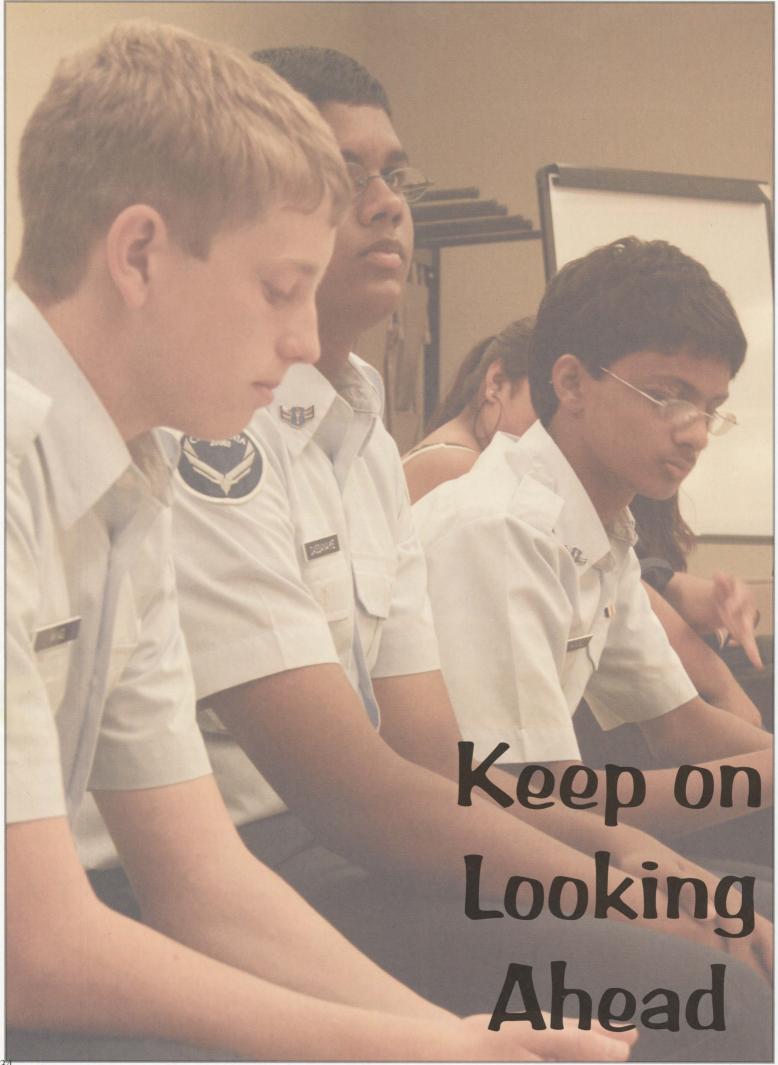


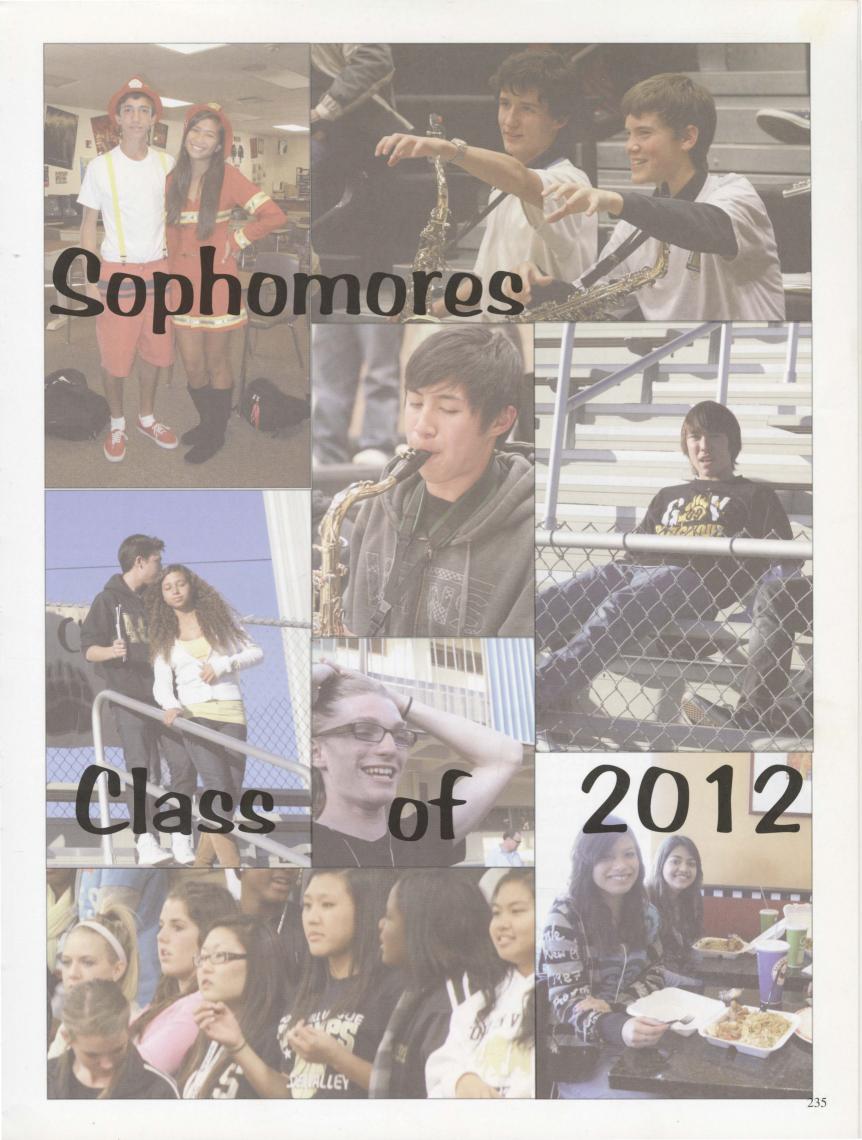


David Ziegler

Gabrielle Zimmerman Alano Zunino Andy is an intern for KABC Channel 7's news as a location cameraman He shoots and edits on-air reports. Through all this work, Andy has gained extensive experience. He says, "Even though it makes me a busy person, I wouldn't have it any other way." Mr. Charles Deuschle says, "Andy has more technical knowledge in video production than most GVTV students because of his previous experience, and now we are working on his artistic skills to tell how he has worked in front of camera."

Mr. Deuschle hopes to see Andy give back to the community by getting a job involving video production after high school, but for right now he says that Andy is still learning just like everybody else.





Dylan Abuel Joseph Acuna Harrison Adams Anthony Aguilar Jonathan Aguilar Sandra Aguilar Eduardo Aguirre

Zoe Alatorre-Broussard Ubaldo Alcantar Jaime Alcaraz-De La Cruz Cristian Aleman Melennie Alesna Nicholas Alexander Tyler Alexis

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Miguel Baltazar Fernando Banuelos

Diana Barrera Jackeline Barrientos

Alma Bastian

Arbbie Ronald Bautista



















Clifford Bernard

Ian Bevan









Xochil Rincon

Xochil Rincon plays JV volleyball. She is also in women's choir; her passion for singing her lungs out is indescribable.

"She is my strongest soprano in women's choir; she is definitely a very talented girl," Mrs. Kerry Riccio comments. Xochil says she has enjoyed singing ever since she was little. Her current favorite song is "Don't Wanna Miss a

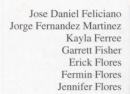
Xochil once joined the Santa Clarita performing arts in 7th and 8th grade, but her passion for singing took over. "I didn't want to keep performing because I am very timid, and when I sing I don't really have to put myself out there as much," she explains.

While she has thought about "singing" as a living, as a little girl she also dreamed of owning her own business. "When I was a little girl I always played the owner of some kind of serious business, but that was way back when I was younger. Now I'm in the pursuit of being that business owner," Xochil says.

Thing" by Aerosmith.



Jessica De La Paz Steven De Leon Barrera Stephanie De Los Santos Carlos De Rada Nicole Deirmenjian Samantha Del Mar Jessica Delazari Marisol Delgado Paolo Deocareza Amada Emelyn Diaz Rodolfo Diaz Matthew Dingler Alfonso Dominguez Erika Doray Michael Drake Leonardo Duran Maria Duran Maria Duran Priscilla Durazo-Jauregui Jicel Eisma Chase Ellfelot Abboud Elyas Emma Escamilla Sarah Fahim Kevan Faroog David Farrand Savannah Farrell



Matthew Favis





























































Teresa Ohaya

Teresa Ohaya is a fifteen-year-old sophomore who has not yet decided what she wants to be.

"I've never really thought of it. Maintaining a GPA of 4.0 is hard enough, without being on the girls varsity basketball team. My parents make me keep my grades up," she says while faintly smiling.

During her free time, Teresa is either helping her sister teach a hip-hop dance class or in Los Angeles. She wants her future career to be something along the lines of social worker or psycho-therapist.

"I like talking to people and making them feel better, because it's good to know that someone cares," she explains.

Teresa says she makes sure she doesn't take things for granted and that she lives her life to its

fullest.



Ashley Galvez Brooke Garcia

Juan Garcia

Larry Garcia

Devin Forbes Joey Frank

Terence Frazier Courtney Freeman

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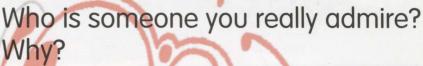
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Taranjeet Gill Joseph Godinez Adam Goldstein

"I really admire Tyra Banks, because she helps everybody. I want to be like her, I think she is a good role model."--Chelsea Savarani





Kayelin Golveo Ramon Gomez Rayna Gomez

"My dad because he went through so many struggles to become the man he is today." -- Brooke Garcia

"Michael Jackson because he was very creative."







Victor Gomez Brianna Gonzalez Christian Gonzalez

"I really admire professional tennis player Rafael Nadal because he has so much passion and determination that is hard to find in most people." -- Rachel Ho









Christina Reese











































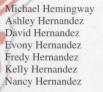




























Sandy Hernandez











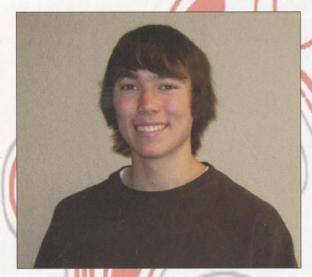








Alec Schlossman



Alec Schlossman is his name and volleyball is his game. He has been playing volleyball for the past three years. During his freshmen year, he was on the JV volleyball team. Now, Schlossman has gone up to the varsity ladder.

"I think we have a good chance this year because of a great magnitude of coaching, more maturity in the team, and plenty more experience," he says.

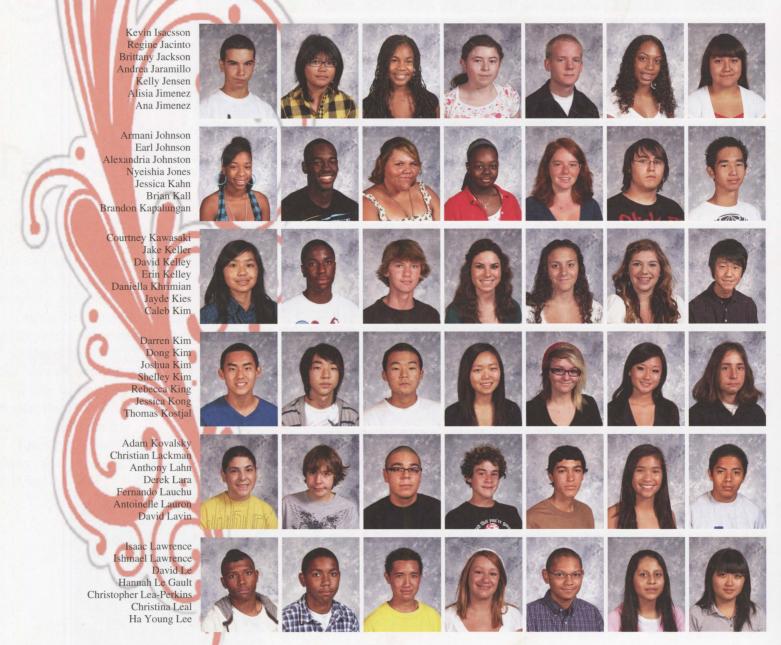
During the summer, he competed in the Legacy volleyball league in Valencia. His team played in many different places, including the Junior Olympics in Atlanta, Georgia.

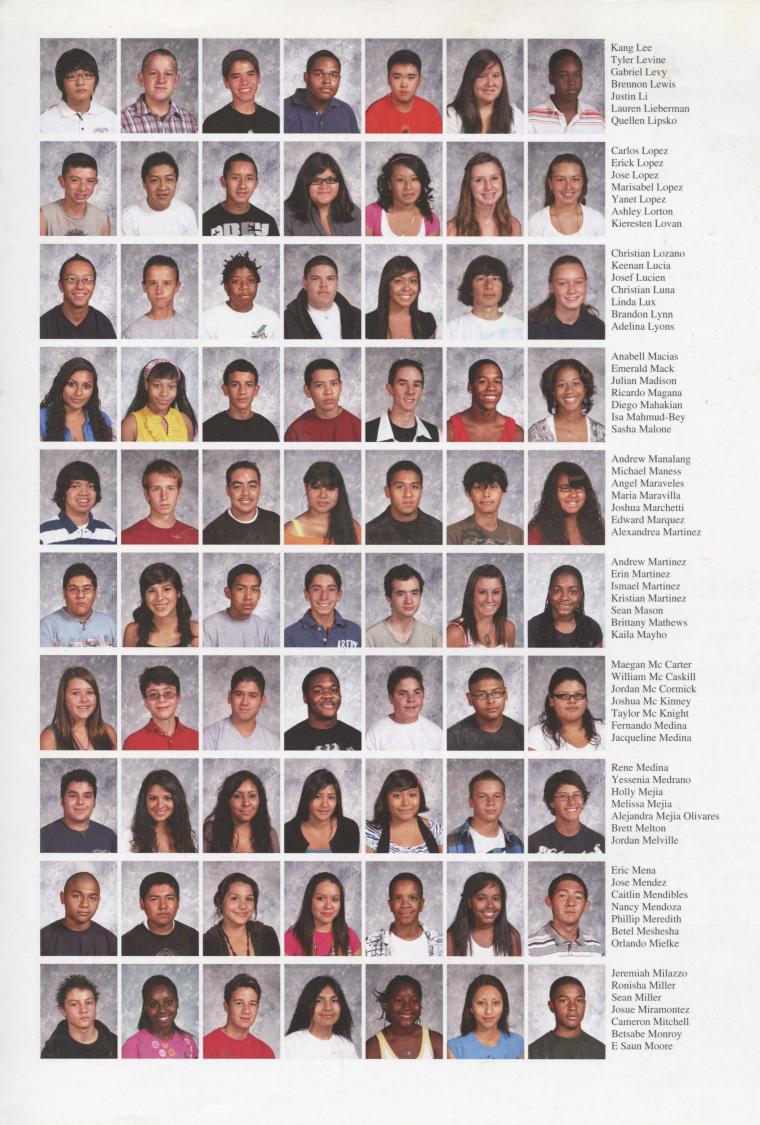
The Legacy team won the gold medal and Schlossman was named MVP. Their team became first place among the other teams and was ranked tenth in the state.

"It was an amazing feeling, I was extremely happy," he exclaims. Alec says his passion is playing volleyball.

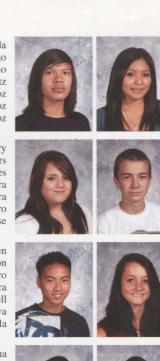
The Most Valuable Player is not picked at random. The coaches make their selection based on who has been playing the best.

"Alec is great when it comes to volleyball. He helps the team in any way he can and that is awesome for the team. Without him, the team wouldn't be as good as it is right now," says his head coach, Jeff Cody, who is taking reins of the Grizzly team this year.





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Jorge Patino Karen Patino Marijoy Payao Clarissa Payra Diego Paz Zachary Pearce



























As a very athletic student, Kristian Martinez enjoys taking parts in many sports. "I'm currently in track, cross country, and soccer." he says.

Despite his hectic extracurricular schedule, he still makes time for his friends. "My favorite part of school is definitely lunch, because being with my friends is what I look most forward to everyday when I go to school," he explains. But if there is time to play a sport, he will likely be there. Yet, he considers soccer to be his favorite sport.

"What I really like about being in the sports I am in now is the winning part of it, and the fact that it's really fun," Kristian says, demuring to his talents.

"I guess I could say I'm good at running," he confesses. "After all, I'm the fifth fastest sophomore around here."

His cross country coach, Mr. Robert Evans, says the best adjectives to describe Kristian are: ferocious, competitive and goofy. "I would describe him as hyper-competitive. Everything

for him turns into a competition," Evans says.

His two years of high school sports has helped him accumulate some great memories thus far, Kristian confesses, and the top one occurred this fall.

"My favorite memory so far is probably the time when we won third place at state!"



Tyler Pearlman

Beau Pellowski Edwin Peraza

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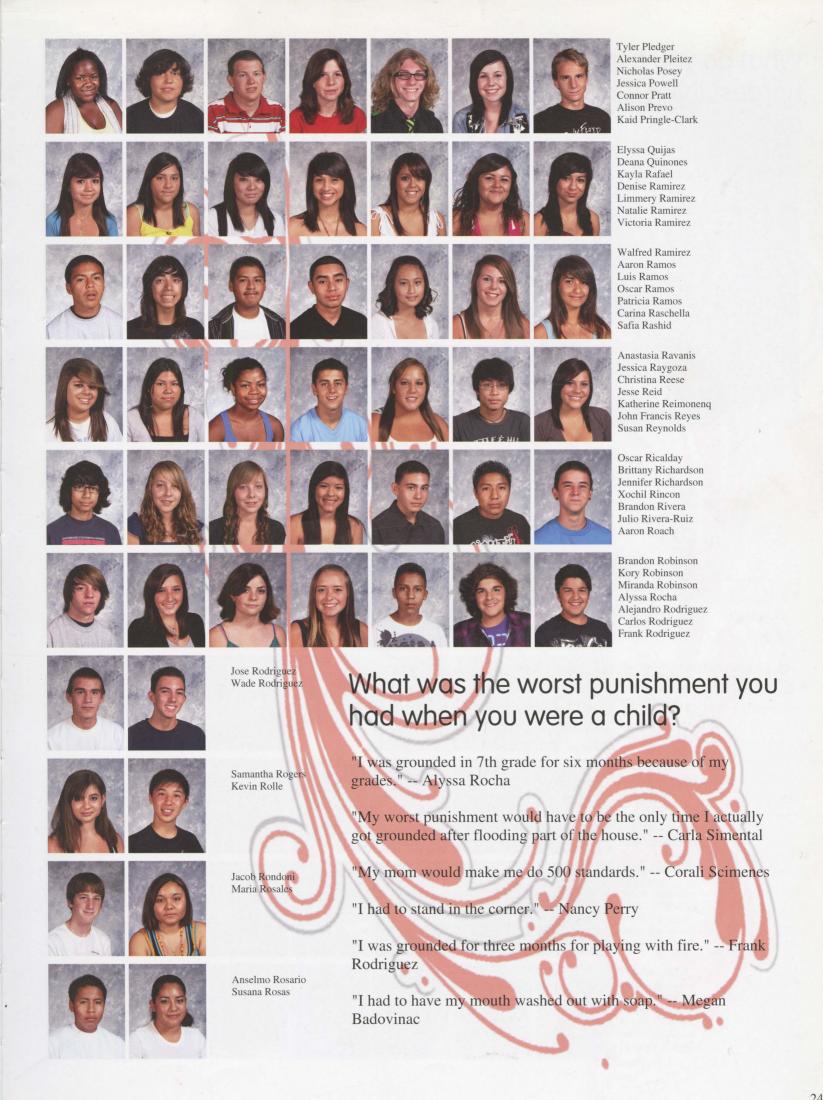












What do you think would be the hardest thing for you to give up on?

"The hardest thing to give up on is people and family when they need me." -- George Schmid

"In my opinion, the hardest thing for me to give up on would have to be my pursuit of happiness. I'm always going to be looking for the best things in life." -- Connor Pratt

"The hardest thing for me to give up on would be my objective of going to college and making my way in the world." -- Geoffrey Weeks

Ryan Rosenthal Ari Rubell Trae Rucker







Lauren Ruffner Travis Russell Rami Saab







Mark Saavedra Jonah Sabedra Miles Salek







Sidney Salvador Stevie Sanches Alex Sanchez Jim Sanchez Nicole Sanchez Salvador Sanchez Junior Santiago















Jose Sapon Noe Sapon Chelsea Savarani Alee Schlossman Halie Schumann Corali Scimenes Anthony Selva































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Christian Tapia Randy Tapia Jade Terry Dustin Thayer Deja Thompson Ariel Toledo Matthew Topolski















Lauren Allen represents Golden Valley for her equestrian team. She was eight years old when she first started to horse back ride, but was fourteen when she actually took up horseback riding and joined a team.

"I love being on the equestrian team because the bond between the rider and the horse is an amazing feeling and experience," says Lauren.

Her favorite event is show jump. A show jumper rides horses over a set course of obstacles and is judged according to ability and speed.

She became interested in horseback riding because she thought it looked like fun. Her dad bought her first horse at a farm called Golden Spirit Farm, in Lakeview Terrace.

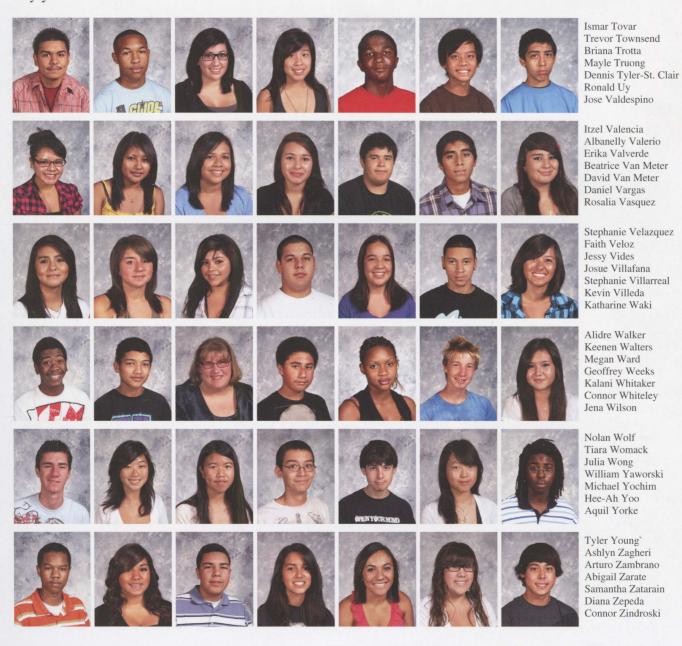
Lauren wants to pursue horseback riding after high school, and beyond college. She wants to see if she can make it into world-wide competitions.

Riding has taught her to always have self-confidence in herself, and has made her grow mentally and physically stronger.

She lives by this quote everyday of her life, especially while at school, "Always do your best, and if you ever fall, get back up and try your hardest."

Lauren Allen







class of 2011 uniors

Sean Tate

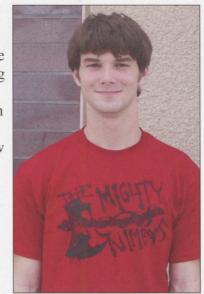
Sean Tate plays rover line backer. He is a second free safety and it is his favorite position.

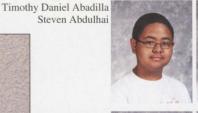
He plays football because it is the only sport he can play where he can hurt people without getting in trouble.

"I have been playing football since I was in 4th grade," Sean says. "I love to play football and it doesn't matter if we win or lose, it's good to know that we tried. I just play for the sport."

Although Sean says he does not plan to play football after high school, he admits that he would if he was offered a full scholarship.

He explains, he will go wherever life naturally takes him. In his free time he likes to play Farmville on Facebook and World of Warcraft.







Joseph Abesamis Hector Aguero





Arianna Aguilar Henry Aguirre





Karla Aguirre Gieselle Alarcon Jenny Alejo Carlos Alfonso Josephina Allen Alexander Alltop Korinna Alvarez-Lopez















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Yara Askar Andrew Avila Charles Badroos Anthony Bailey Julia Baker Dulce Banuelos Nicole Barajas































Grace Bauman Aaron Bautista Anthony Beltran Katrina Beltran Andrew Benedetti Hunter Benjamin Aaron Bergida





































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Juan Cardenas Christopher Cari Marjorie Carlos Briana Carrera Elizabeth Casique Destany Castanon Matthew Castillo



Victor Castillo Eduardo Castro



Danny Cervantes Phillip Cervantes

How would you describe yourself in three words or less?

"Outgoing, sarcastic, happy." -- Alexis Keyser

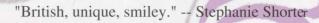
"Adventurous, unpredictable, caring." -- Gemma Soto

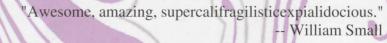
"Friendly, driven, artistic." -- Garry Knight



Corey Chaisson Jothi Chand







"Harry Potter, Jr." -- Tanner Swire







Nicholas Chavez Yojin Chung

Margaret Chapman Nayeli Chavez

"Funny, smart, creative." -- Colton Korne

Describe something you did by accident?

"I put orange juice in my rice crispies instead of milk. It tasted pretty good." -- Mia Nunez

> "Came to school early (7am) on super late start." -- Michael Giraldo

"I accidentally put the wrong ingredients in my food and it tasted so gross." -- Stephanie Lira

"I accidentally ate the candy at the Sweet Factory." -- Abdul Ashoury

Desiree Churchwell Sarrah Cina Joshua Clifford







Alexis Collins Jennifer Conlin Gabrielle Contreras





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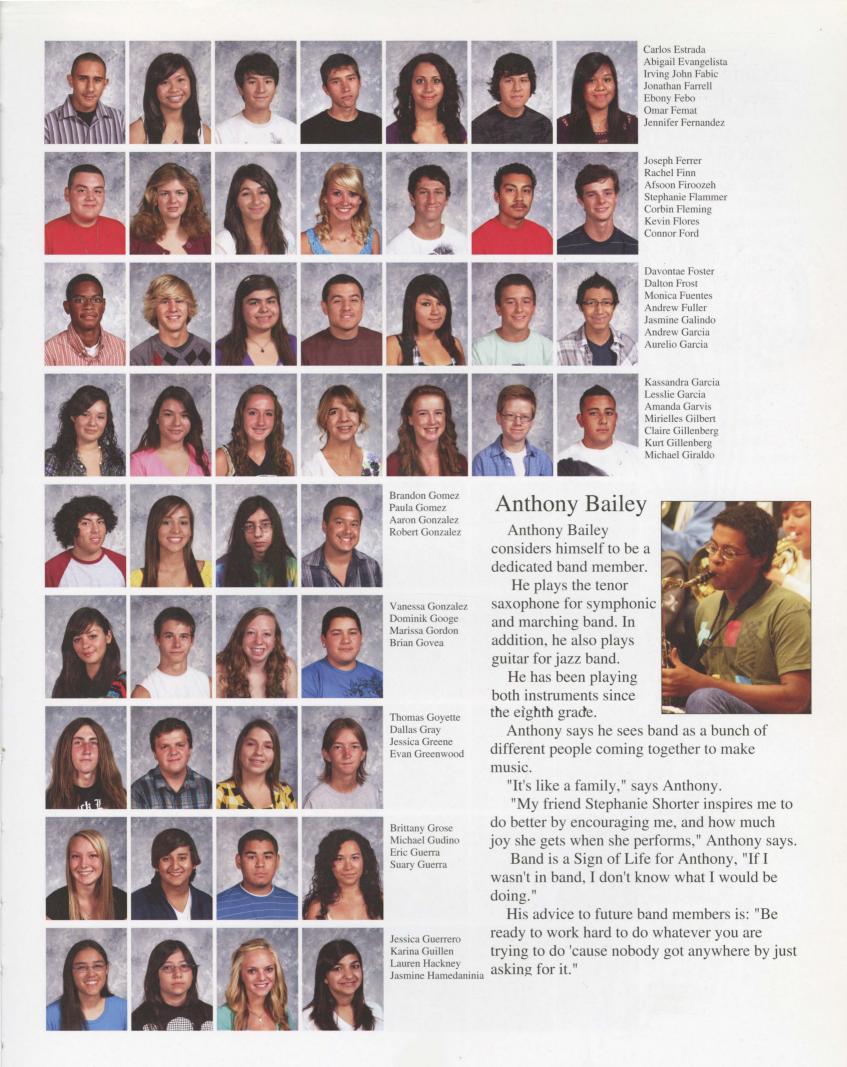












Name three objects or things you love the most and why?

"The three things I love most are my puppy Blacky, my XBOX 360 and my cell phone. Without these things I wouldn't be myself, -- Eric Guerra

> "My bass guitar because it's all I ever do is play it. My band because it's my escape out from problems."

Wes Ellman

"Chocolate, my phone, and ice cream are the three things I can't live without. -- Lilly Garcia

"My backpack, my gray sweater, iPod. It's everyday gear." -- Christopher Cari

Melyssa Haney Makenna Haramia Madeline Hardesty







Ibrahim Hariri Stephanie Harness Jesse Haro







Phillip Hartman Taylor Hawking Jessica Hawley

Richard Hebert







Samantha Headlee Garrett Henderson







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Cole Jordan Jeremy Jordan Taylor Jorgensen David Jose Jorge Juarez Andrea Kamstra Gage Katz

















Sadie Kelly Danielle Kessler



Ryan Kessler Alexis Keyser



Brittany Klein-Laflamme

Thaddeus Kline



join the team my freshmen year."

out, because it's something that not a lot of guys like to do on a daily basis." Although he has a passion for both art and cooking, Dalton doesn't see himself going "pro" in the near future. "Drawing and cooking are just two of my favorite hobbies." Dalton is currently participating in the boys varsity volleyball team. "I found it interesting and I decided to

"I like to draw and to cook," states Dalton Frost, "I feel it makes me stand

Dalton Frost

Frost says his Sign of Life is trying his absolute hardest while at school. "Whether it's on tests, homework, volleyball or friends, I always try my hardest," he explains. With the help of his friends and positive motivation, Frost is able to persevere through school despite all of his responsibilities. "If I choose to work hard and succeed in that, it makes me feel a whole lot better throughout the day."

"You are the architect of your own life. In other words, you make your life your own way; no one can shape it for you," he says. Frost lives by this quote said by a very important person in his life, his mother.





Elvssa Klose











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David Mendoza Steve Menjivar Felipe Mercado Faith Milazzo Mitchell Miller Vanessa Miranda Jenely Mireles

April Molina Holly Montoya Myles Moore Maria Moran Nicole Moravcik Justine Morgan Basmah Mughal

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Madelyn Brehm

Many people have a different view on what the word "life" means. "To me, it's just a random











Blake Noll Kaitlyn Northcott Mia Nunez

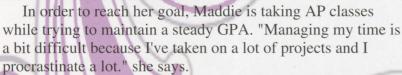






collective of things we go
through in order to find
ourselves." says Madelyn Brehm.

Maddie loves theater and acting, "I want to be a film producer," she confides while looking off into the distance.



Maddie loves to hang out with her friends, when she has the time of course. "I have a couple of friends, I'm not going to name names because that might be embarrassing, but they have been there for me no matter what, and they know I would do the same for them," she explains.

In the comedy, *The Plot Like Gravy Thickens*, Maddie nearly stole the show as the doddering kleptomaniac who was almost always eating something on stage.

Theater teacher Mrs. Janie Prucha describes Maddie as a "fantastic, responsible and talented girl."

"She is a self-starter and does her homework outside of rehearsal," says Mrs. Prucha. "She shows growth with every project."

While juggling school, theater, choir and a social life, Maddie looks to keep her dream of becoming a film producer alive.









Maria Olmos Danica Olsen Ashley Orage







Rodrigo Oropeza Jose Osorio Hannah Osterberg





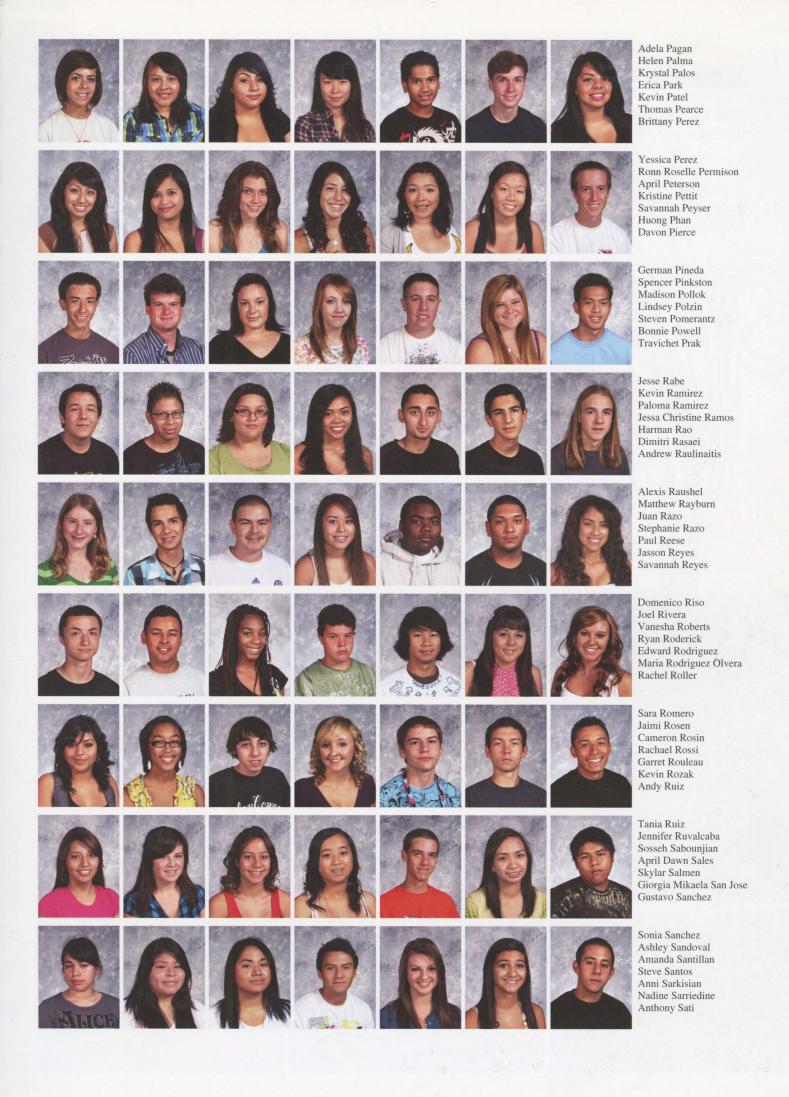


Javier Pacheco Andrew Padilla Jose Paez









When was the last time you lied and why?

"The last time I lied was on January 20th, because I wanted my brother to put music on my iPod." -- Maria Moran

"Last Friday when the school called my mom to tell her I ditched class, I told her the teacher was senile and that she didn't see me." -- Alex Lee

"If I told you, I would get in trouble." -- Stephanie Shorter

"I ran in my sister's favorite shirt and told her I didn't. I'm such a bad sister." -- Jessica Hauley

Mindy Saylors Kevin Schackart





Luc Schutz Curtis Scott





Christopher Seidenglanz Luke Seltzer





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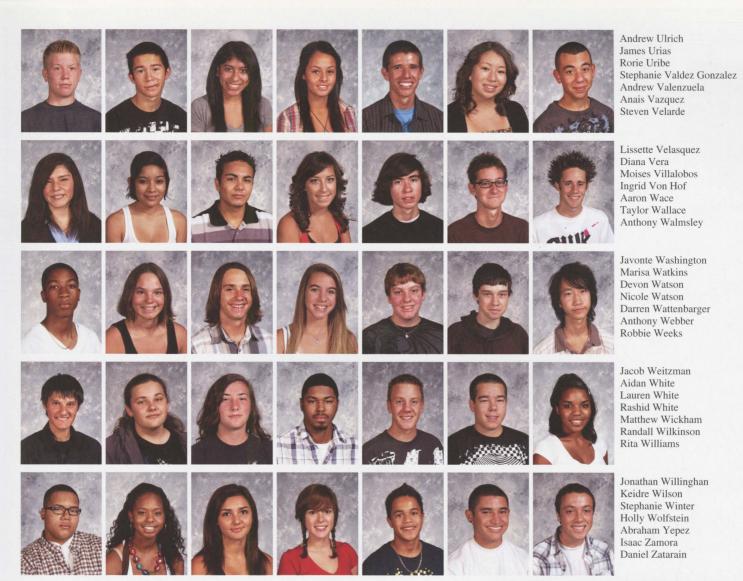












Tom Pearce

Tom Pearce's life has strongly revolves around film and animation. He's a member of GVTV's new biweekly segment: Take Two, an amusing spin on ordinary school news and other aspects of the program.

Tom received honorable mention at the Santa Clarita Film Festival over the winter break for his mix of live action and animation film "Finding Hercules" -- a film about a man whose dog escapes his home and, despite his crumbling fear of leaving the house, sets off to find his pooch.

Tom's own fear of being on camera made for a nervous entrance into GVTV, but with the help of his favorite teacher Mr. Deuschle, he was able to ease right in.

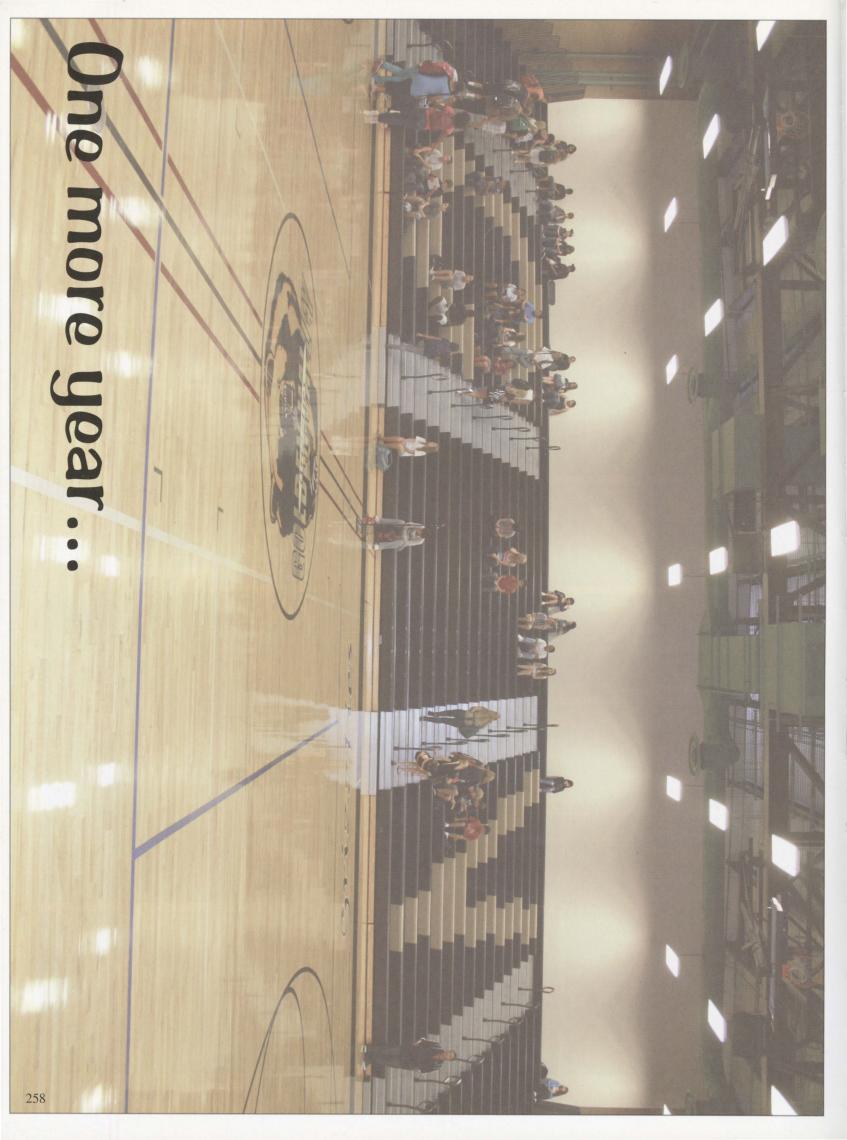
He is setting his sights on attending CalArts to major in film animation.

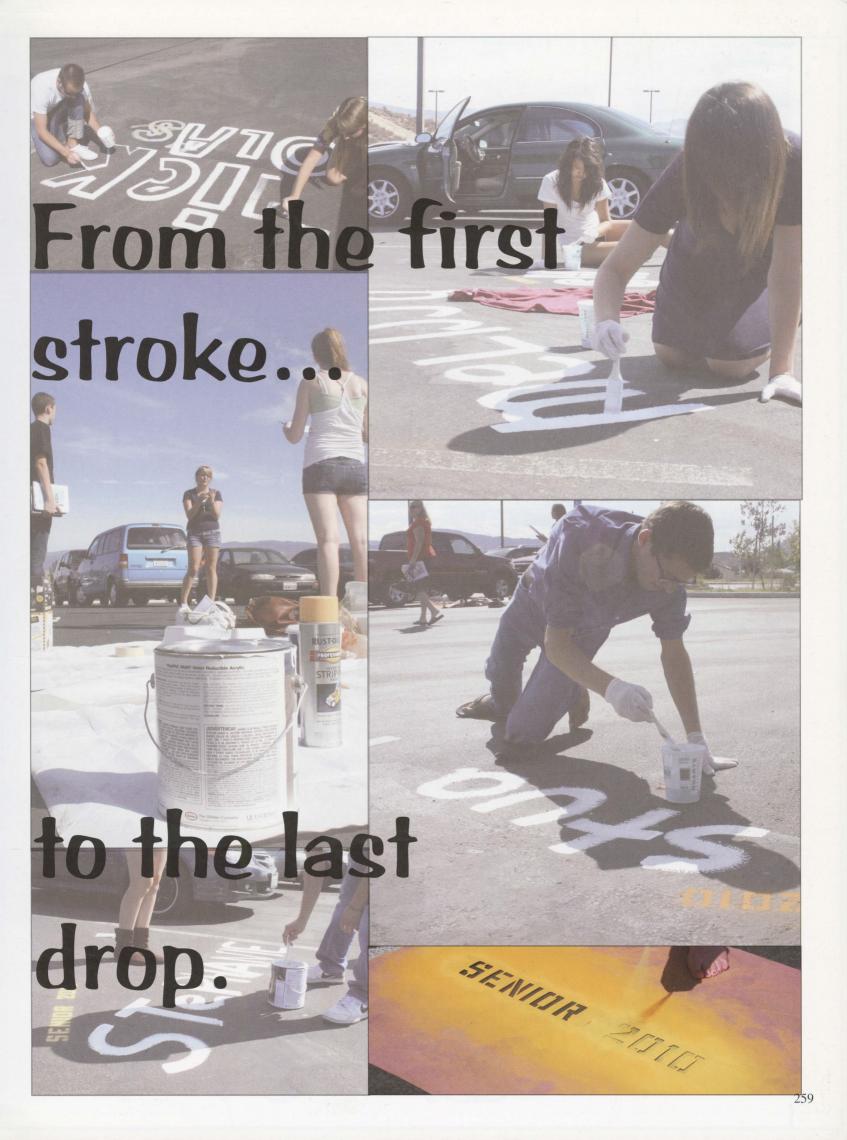




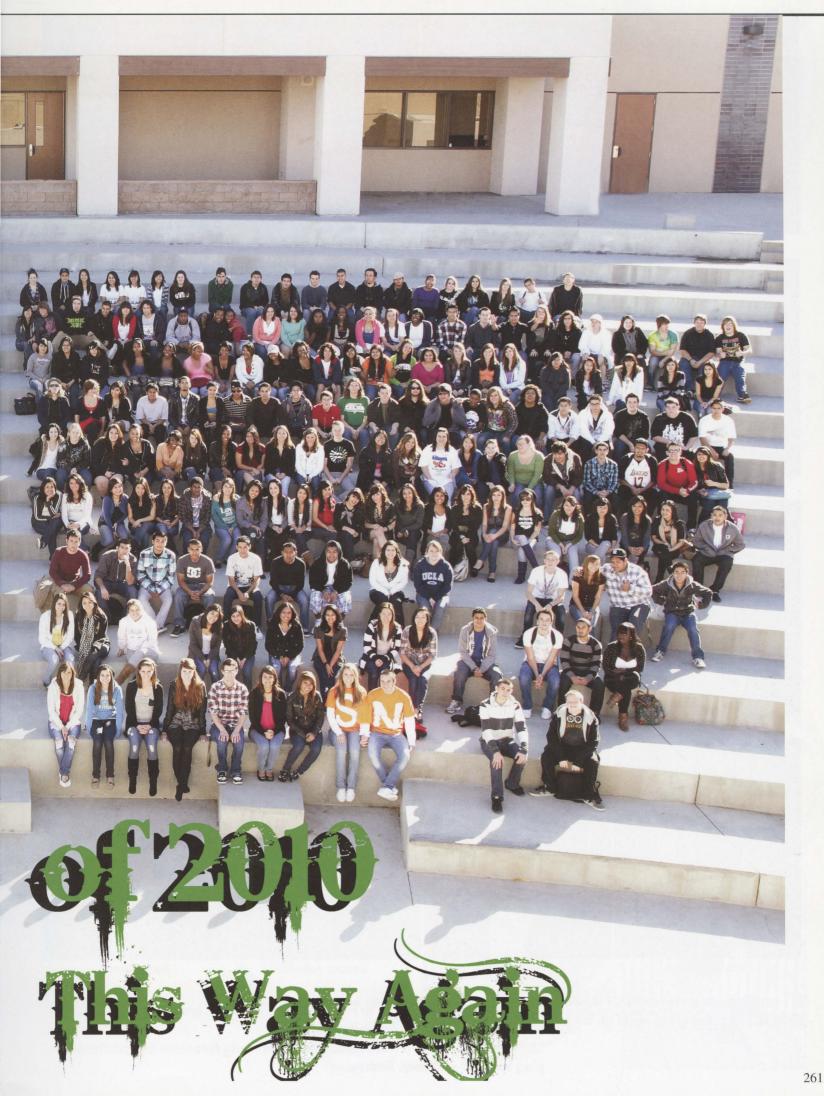


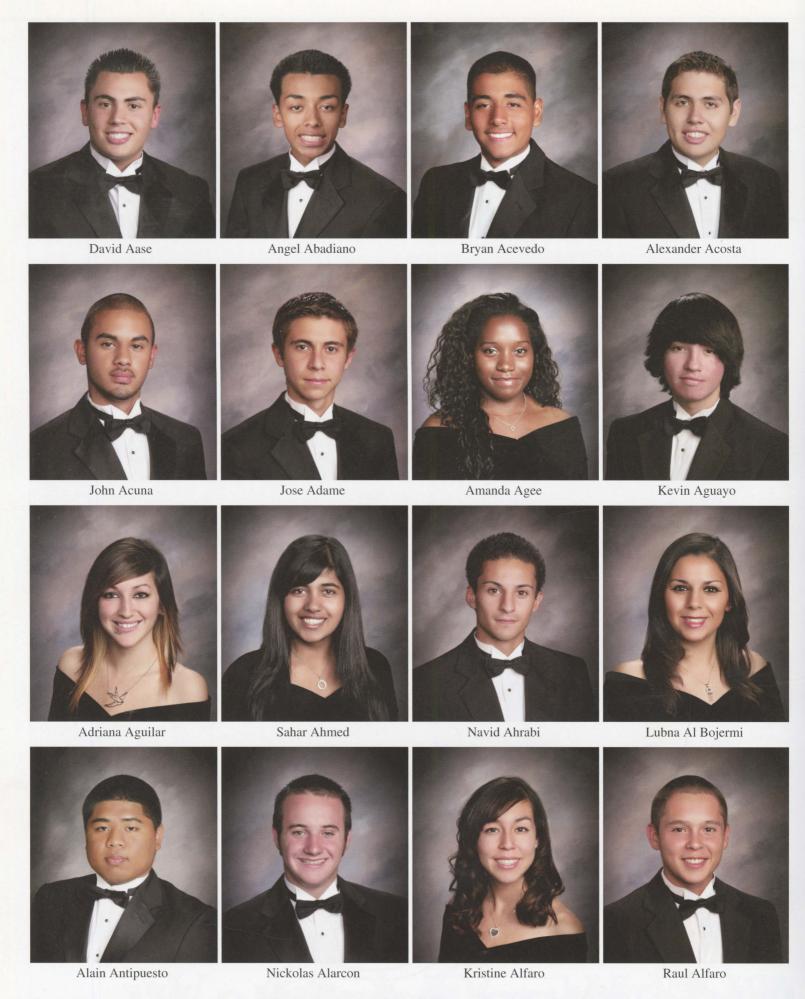












"If I could create an invention, I would find a way to make a clone, so when I don't feel like going to class, my clone could go for me." — James Pinjanthuk



Daniela Alfonso Viera



Samantha Amaro



Adriana Andrade



Jesus Anguiano



Hilda Angulo



Uzoamaka Aniezue



Jarinee Antman



Gabriela Arias



Elianne Assaad Boutros



Elie Assaad Boutros



Alex Avenenti



"The best part of being a Grizzly is being a part of a fresh new school." - Branden Pantoja

To say Cassie Rogers dedicates her high school career to ASB would be putting it lightly. In her freshman year alone she grabbed the title of Spirit Commander and class officer, a title she would hold on to her entire four years. She again became Spirit Commander sophomore year and became ASB Treasurer her junior year, a title she continues for her senior year.

Out of the myriad of enjoyable memories she has of ASB, one sticks out the most: It was during the fundraiser called 'Stuck for a Buck.' "Nick [Alarcon] and I taped Mr. Sal and Mr. Williamson to a wall. The most interesting part was taking the tape off!" Cassie exclaims.

When not performing one of her many duties at school, Cassie can be spotted at her job at Mountasia.

Once she graduates, she plans on going straight to college to major in political science and a minor in business management.

As for career possibilities, she states that she is "leaning towards the idea of being a C.E.O. for a non-profit organization; such as an organization for leukemia and organizations that have to do with helping someone in need."

Cassie Rogers



Tres Stewart considers herself to be very "creative and eccentric." Judging by her unique yet chic style, she definitely lives up to it. As a choir member, she says her choir class is something to look forward to everyday. "Tres is one of my most dedicated choir students, she's also very creative and free spirited." says Mrs. Kerry Riccio.

Tres says, "Currently I've been either designing clothes for myself and others or making electronic type music outside of school." Although she is busy, she still finds time for others. "I really like to inspire people and make them happy;

it's my biggest goal in life!"

Her extracurricular activities are also her talents. "I started sewing at the age of five and started singing when i was in second grade." She also loves to act.

"My favorite memories here would probably be the show choir competitions and everyday of *Fame* rehearsals, because it was my first play and I looked up to everybody," she says.

Her passion is her vocalese.

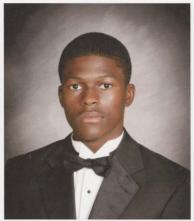
"My sign of life is releasing my voice and expressing the details of the song, and also to show my creativity because its fulfilling my soul," Tres explains.

After high school she plans to attend the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising and start an electro-pop band with her friends.





Kevin Baker



Moshood Balogun



Jaina Balouzian



Jenifer Barajas



Jonee Barnett



Eduardo Barragan



Allison Barstow



Levi Jan Baura



Daniel Bello



Roxana Benitez

"After high school I plan to go to a Cal State and live with my mom. I also plan on getting my bachelor's in elementary education, all while working full time at my current job at Lawler's Insurance."

- Angelica Monroe

"In ten years, I see myself analyzing all the games for ESPN!"
— Sergio Solano



"For me, being a senior means having a heart attack, because you realize you have to start being a grown-up."

- Natacheau Jones

"The best part about being a Grizzly, is being a part of the Grizzly Bistro." — Daniela Alfonso



"The weirdest songs I have on my iPod are "Merry XXL-Mas" by Chunky Pam, and "Alice Practice" by Crystal Castles." — Miya Lawrence



Araceli Cortes



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Jamie Coulson



Gustavo Crispin



Audrey Crowhust



Crystal Cruz



Gerardo Cruz



Alexander Dagg



Yoselin Damian Martinez

"The weirdest song I have on my iPod is "Vampire" by Antsy Pantsy, from the *Juno* Soundtrack." — Sarah Ibrahim

Serafina Scarcello

Serafina Scarcello describes herself as being very outgoing and friendly. "I just try my best to make a lot of friends," she explains.

Aside from making a lot of friends, Serafina enjoys doing other activities, such as playing soccer. She is currently captain of the varsity soccer team.

"I like the team a lot, the girls here are like my second family," Serafina says. Although she's very talented on the soccer field, Serafina admits that it has been her dedication that has driven her to do her best.

In addition to her friends, the people who support her passion for soccer and inspire her to put all her effort into what she does would definitely be her family.

Serafina is also in ASB.
"What I look most
forward to everyday when
I go to school is seeing
my friends, playing
soccer, and taking part in
various ASB activities,"
she says.

"My favorite memories of being at this school would probably be playing soccer, and most of our school events. I also really liked going to

Homecoming, I even won Homecoming Queen!" Serafina exclaims.

She says she is happy she had such fun in high school, but now her focus is on college.

"After graduation, I plan to go to a university. My top choices right now are UCSD and Lesley University. If I go to Lesley, I plan to play soccer there and hopefully I could be able to play at UCSD too!"

Just like everyone else, she too has a passion of her own."The thing I am passionate about is life in general; I try to live my life to the fullest and be happy," Serafina says.



Avery McDougal

Avery McDougal enjoys running for the GV track team because he likes the competition. It helps him stay in shape, and keep his cool.

Track is a passion for Avery. He enjoys to talk to his peers while running at practice. In his free time, he likes to hang out with his friends, just like any other typical teenager. "I like to be a positive person and make my friends laugh," says Avery.



His main goal for the future is to be able to run a mile in a total of 4 minutes and 30 seconds.

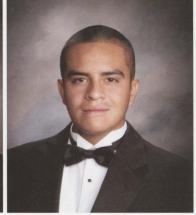
Avery is currently not thinking about college, he feels that he should finish high school first.

Avery has been competing in track two years prior to his four years at Golden Valley, making it a total of six years in track. He admits he just likes to run.

"I like to run after school because it helps me maintain a longer workout," states Avery.



Joseph Darko



Sean Dasaad



Amanda De Bortoli



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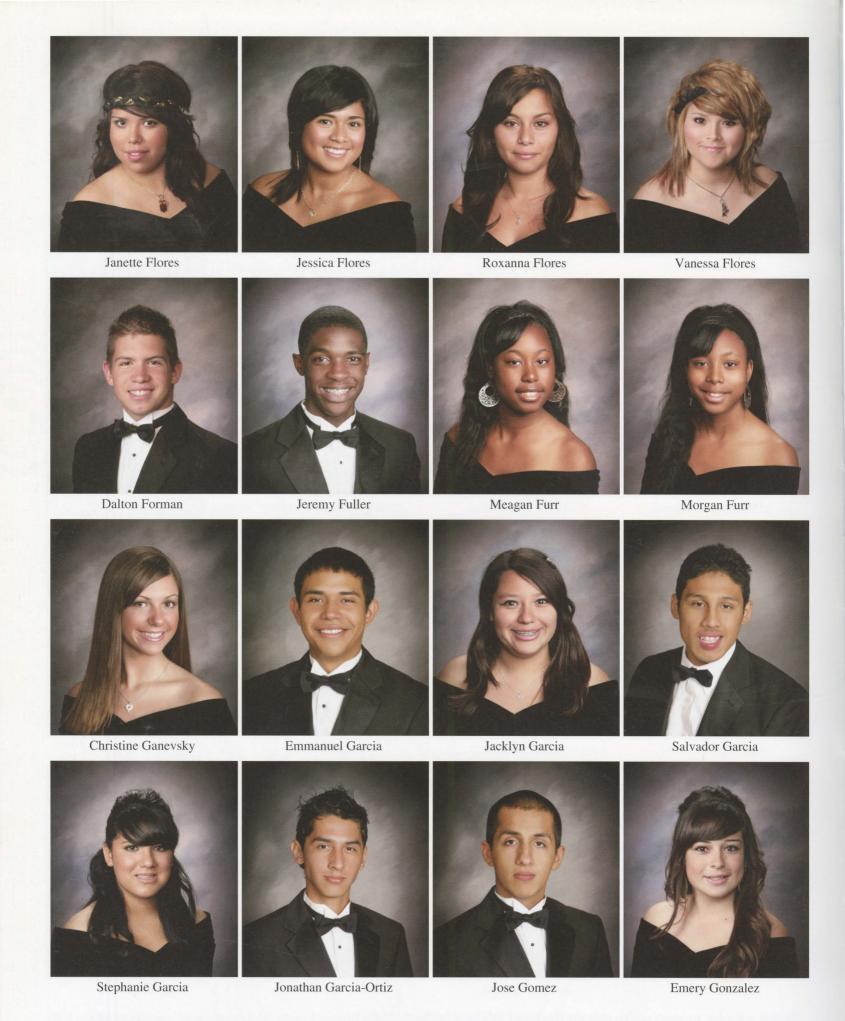
"If I could create an invention right now, I would create a toilet seat!"

— James Chutuk



"Being a senior means, we're simply the best! We're a perfect '10!"

— Jackee Sanchez



"The thing I hate most about high school is the drama!"

- Jenna Ward



Kelsey Gonzalez



Derek Googe



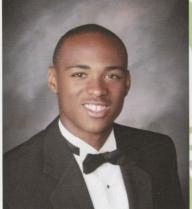
Jonathan Granado



Jason Green



Cristian Guerrero



Brandon Hale



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Taylor Hamilton

Jasmine Maleche

Senior Jasmine Maleche's goal after graduation is to go to Point Loma to major in nursing and minor in pre-therapeutic studies, to help kids with psychological issues.

She desires to help people boost their selfesteem and confidence because she wants to help better themselves and be gratifying people.

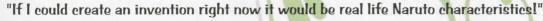
The most unique thing about Jasmine is that she has her "blond moments." She considers herself as having a blunt and positive attitude, and a person who just loves to have fun.

Jasmine has a passion for fashion, which is why she decided to take an ROP fashion class. Last semester she experienced a trip to F.I.D.M (Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising) which drove her to become more interested the fashion industry.

"My sign of life is helping others, and giving back to those who are less fortunate. It's the least I can do for someone who has less than I do," says Jasmine.







⁻ Joseph Darko



Calvin Kim liked to draw as a kid, but it was only thought out as a hobby. He didn't plan for it to become his career. When he entered junior year, he decided to do art permanently because art was the thing he enjoyed the most. Art teacher Mrs. PJ Vernon says, "Calvin is very talented and disciplined. He's naturally talented and incredible. You'll definitely be seeing him in the future!"

At first glance his parents were against it, but after seeing him work all night they knew it was the right thing for him to do. Calvin is thinking about going to one of the top colleges in Chicago.

Drawing is his specialty because it helps grow and understand himself and the world around him. Calvin enjoys painting impressionist art, as well as critical thinking art or conceptual art in artistic words.

"Critical thinking art is where my artworks impose a question for me to think deeply upon and grow," he explains. "Each one of my paintings holds a certain moment and captures in emotion which I want to cherish."



Miranda Haramia



Randy Harper



Alexander Harris



Samantha Harris



Chelsea Harvey



Kelsey Hash



Thomas Hasquet



Daniel Heiser



Nicholas Herbst



Nicholas Hernandez

"If I could create an invention I would create a pill that gives you photographic memory."

- Pinar Sayim

"After high school, I plan on enrolling into Santa Monica College and then transfer to UCLA in 2012." — Jacqueline Cooper



"After high school I'm planning on going to college then transferring to U.C. Berkeley."

- Roxanna Flores

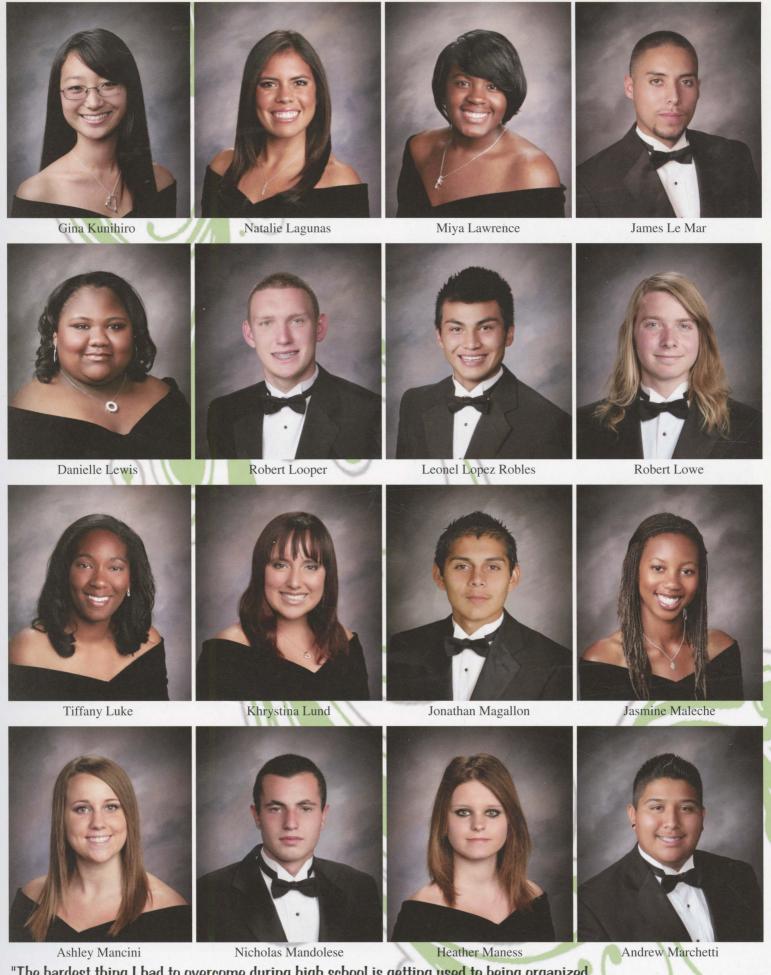
"The most memorable thing about high school was meeting the first girl I ever fell in love with, and all my good memories with her and her friends!"



"Once I'm out of high school I want to attend Le Cordon Bleu, I want to get my degree, then pursue my dream of becoming a chef."

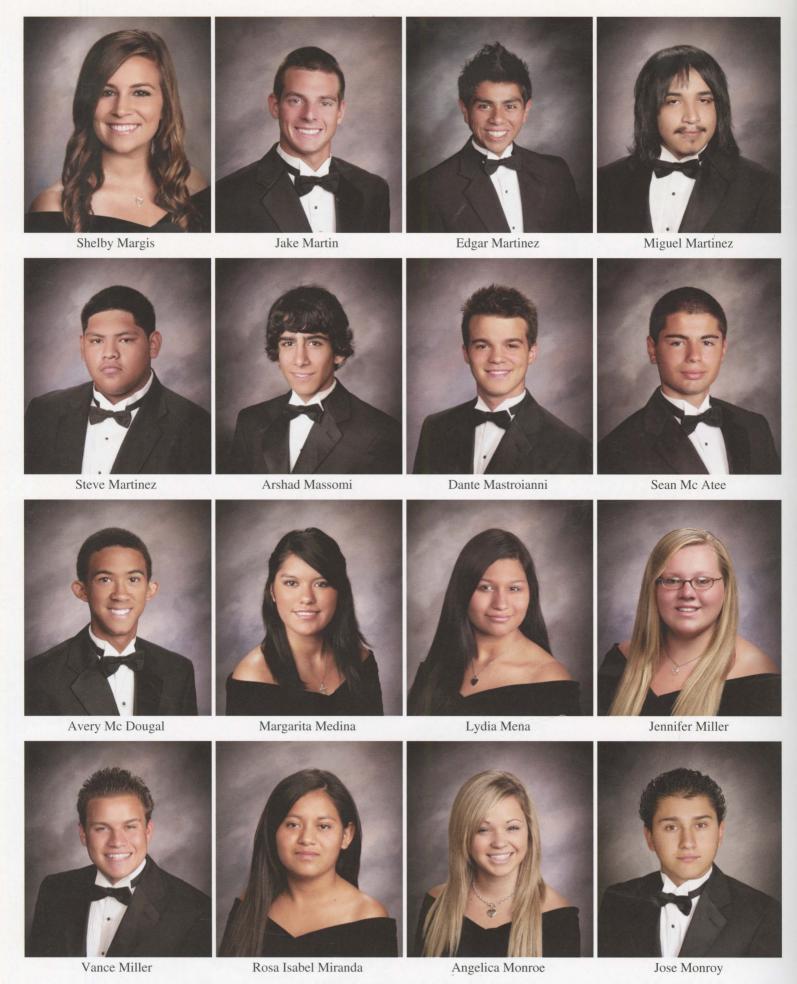
- Elizabeth Padilla

"The weirdest song I have on my iPod is "The Pizza Man" by Cisco Kid."
— Richard Peraza



"The hardest thing I had to overcome during high school is getting used to being organized and turning everything in."

- Milka Olivares



"Being a senior means that you can successfully say you have 'Senioritis' or pulling your hair out because of all the college application stress."

⁻ Megan Webb

Brandon Lee Montoya-Griego



Abisai Morales



Sharon Morales



Katie Morgan



Michelle Mullenger



Christopher Mundy



Akshay Narasimhan



Taylor Navarro

Taylor Hamilton



Taylor Hamilton has been in the Yes I Can program for three straight years. The program helps to spread autism awareness.

The reason that she decided to join is because she thought that it would be interesting working with autistic students. "I want to become a special education teacher or (work at) a children's special need facility," says Taylor.

Taylor has many good memories from working with Yes I Can. Some good experiences are the connections that she has made with some of the students. She calls them her "growing family."

However, some bad experiences are the way that she has seen people treat autistic people. "They can be really rude (with their) mindset to people who are autistic," Taylor says.

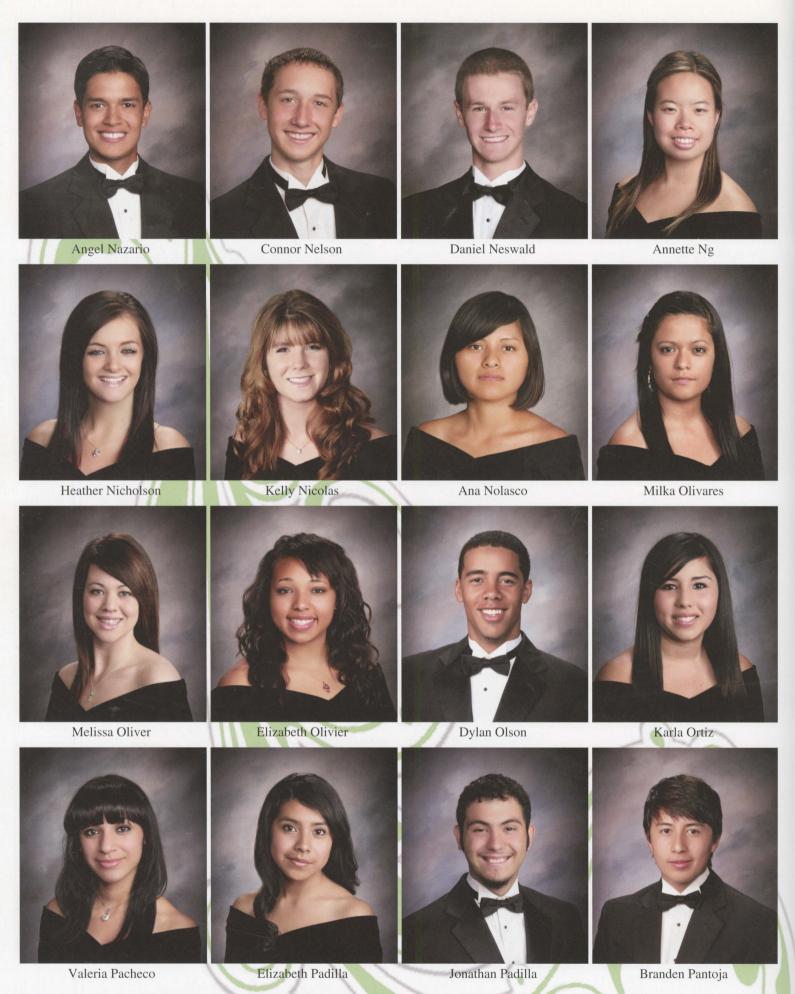
The quote that the Yes I Can classes use is, "Just because some kids are different, doesn't mean they should be treated wrongly. We should all come together."

Mr. Bret Lieberman has praise for Taylor and her work. "She a big inspiration to some of the students. She's a good hard worker and is very friendly to everyone," he says.

"After I graduate high school, I'm planning to go to Art Center College of Design in Pasadena."

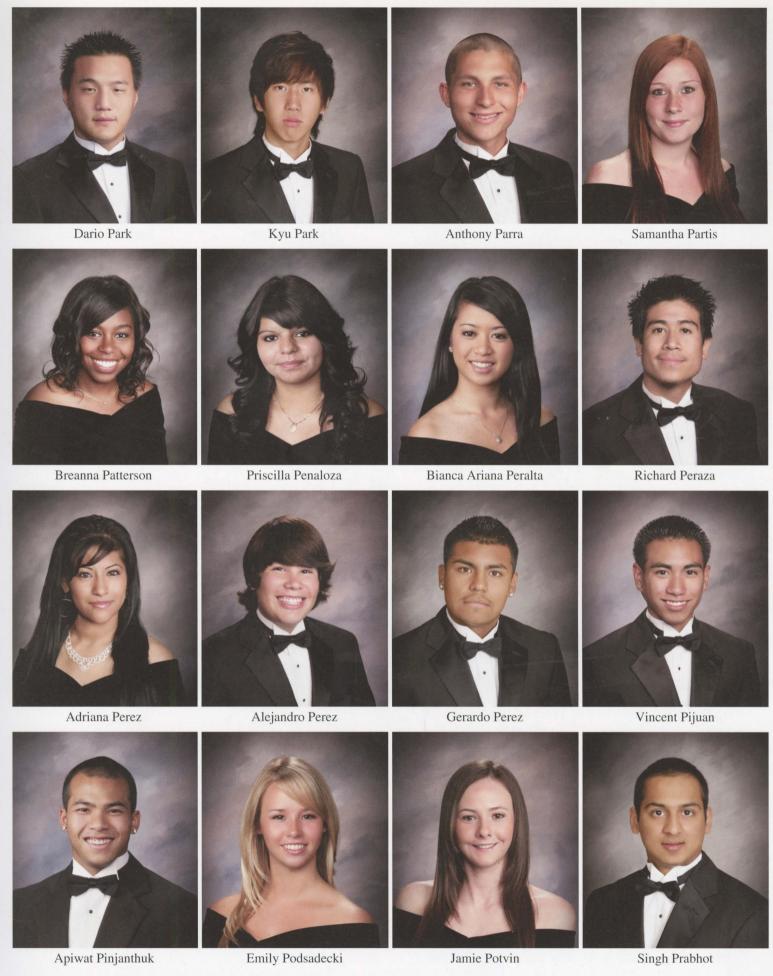
- You Hwa Shin.

"I have to speak up more for myself. The hardest thing for me is also finding friends."



"Being a senior means being mature and ready to move on."

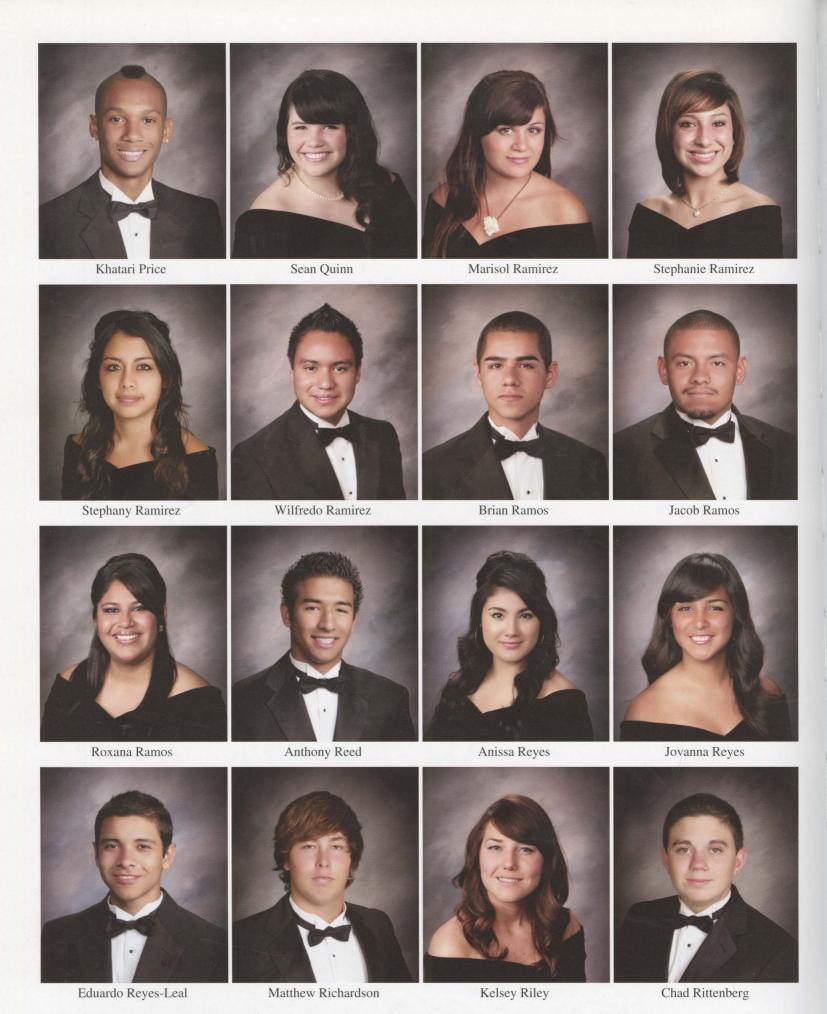
- Mario Salazar



"I have never pulled an all nighter. I can't function without my sleep."

- Sarafina Scarcello

"The way I think I have changed the most is that I have more confidence to go out and do what I want to do, dress the way I want to dress and say what I want to say without worrying how others will react." — Teresa De Santiago

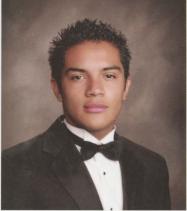


"I would have to say that some of the hardest things I have had to overcome is realizing that I just have to be myself, and that's all that matters." — Jennifer Miller





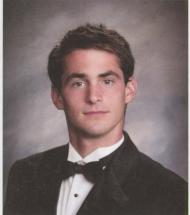
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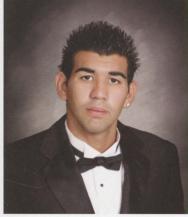
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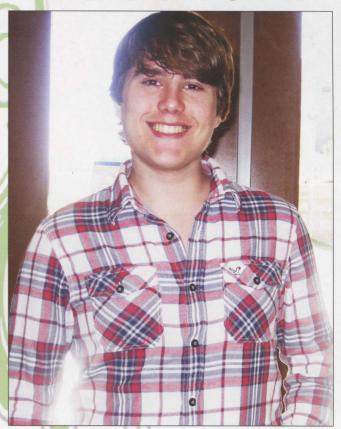


Jesus Alan Romero



Anthony Romo

Nicholas Herbst



Nicholas Herbst has been in choir and theater all four years of high school. "I see Nick as a triple threat. He can sing, dance, and act. I can see him on Broadway in a couple of years!" stated theater arts director Mrs. Prucha.

He loves to show off and has performed in soloist concerts and this year he competed to become Mr. GV. It was Nick's freshman year when he first discovered his love for performing while acting in the musical *Fame*.

"I had fun acting like a turned-on fool," he says. In his spare time he loves to snowboard and hang out with his friends. One of the performances that was most special to him was his first monologue at a Shakespeare festival during his junior year.

After graduation he plans to go to college and study performance. Nick says he sees himself working in the entertainment industry in the future. Daniel Day Lewis and Robert Downey Jr. are his favorite actors because he says it is entrancing to watch them. Nick's father is the person who most inspires Nick to act.

Being in his senior year, his ultimate goal he wishes to accomplish is just to get out and graduate.

He says he lives by this quote from the film *The Sandlot*: "You're killing me, Smalls!"

"Having a car means that Friday nights are no longer defined by your parent's willingness to drive." — Josh White

"If I could invent anything, it would be a money making machine."

— Nicholas Mandolese

Nickolas Alarcon

Nickolas Alarcon tried to make the most of his senior year by participating in ASB and producing GVTV. For Nick, this was an accomplishment. Nick is the president of ASB and has been active in ASB since his freshman year. Prior to that he participated in ASB while at La

Mesa Junior High.

Principal Sal Frias states, "I think he has been an outstanding role model for our senior class as ASB president and also as a senior student."

Nick desires to become a director, to film, to write, and to edit movies. That passion has been fueled by producing the daily news through GVTV. "GVTV and ASB keep me up to date,' he states.

Nick is also involved in NHS. Key Club, and the Golden Valley Swim Team.

Nick states that

his family has taken a large part in his life.

"My family plays a big role in who I am and what I wanted to do. I'm a sentimental kind of person. Things mean a lot to me," Nick explains.

When he has free time, he enjoys wakeboarding and snowboarding.

In mid-February, Nick was crowned Mr. GV. "I guess the judges liked my talent. It was probably my attitude that made me win Mr. GV, but then again, a lot of the other guys had fun too," Nick says. "I guess another thing that helped me win was the fact that I made a video about my grandfather, whom I admired."

The teacher that has inspired Nick the most would be Mrs. Laura Beers because he has known her the longest. "When times get tough and stressful, she would tell me to keep moving on."

"Nick is a pretty amazing and well-rounded. He is involved in everything and does it well and takes heart in his work," Mrs. Beers says. "He is an amazing leader and extremely dedicated, as well as an amazing athlete. He does performing arts, GVTV, and maintains outstanding grades!" Furthermore Principal Frias states, "[Nick] will go far in life. He has demonstrated qualities such as responsibility, which he needs to keep up!"



Dustin Rompal



Allison Ronning



Angel Rosas



Cristian Ruelas



Evelyn Ruiz



Jake Ryan



Robert Rye



Sahar Saab

"If I could invent something it would be a food teleporter. Ha ha!" - Wilfredo Ramirez



Leilani Saentong



Enrique Salazar-Santoyo



Jennifer Salinas



Christian Salvador



Claudia Sanchez



Jaquelyn Sanchez



Kimberly Sanchez



Laura Sanchez



Kristofer Sandoval



Janet Sawyer



Pinar Sayim



Serafina Scarcello



Kaitlyn Schaffer



Erika Schram



Sarah Schuerger



Erick Serrano

"Ten years from now, I see myself working as a marine biologist."

- Kelsey Riley

"The last time I wished I could fly?? Never! I'm afraid of heights!" — Jenifer Barajas Emilee Byars has often mused over one question:

"Why be mean when you can be nice?" Her inquisitive thoughts led to many accomplishments through her four years as a Grizzly.

Beginning her freshman year, she was nominated to be a part of Safe School Ambassadors. She quickly climbed the ranks and is now an instructor. Emilee educates people to become safer at school by demonstrating what to do in sticky situations without

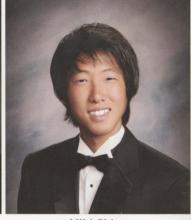
becoming a tattle-tale.

This past summer she traveled to Washington D.C. to represent GV to be trained in Service Learning, a way of teaching that combines academics in the classroom and community service.

Emilee notes that the most remarkable part of the trip was understanding that, "We have the power to make the community and the world a better place."







Niki Shim



You Hwa Shin



Justin Silva



Malik Singletary



Stuart Slechta



Alex Smith



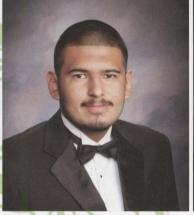
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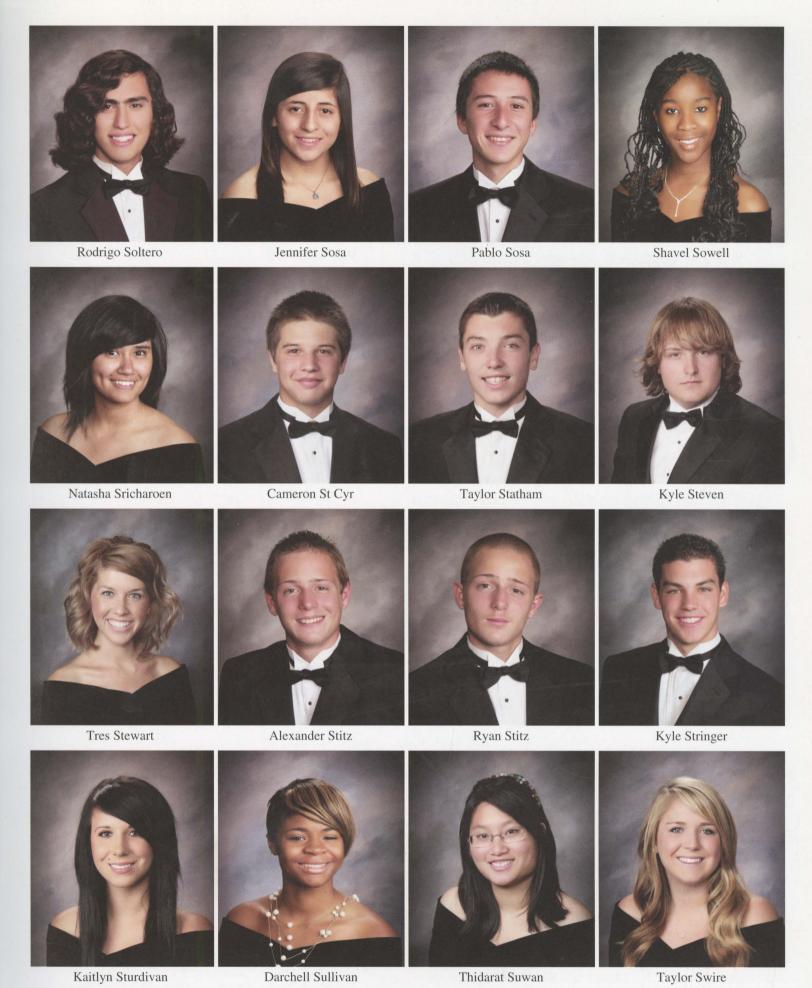


Wade Soliman

"I think the hardest thing I'll have to overcome is the fact that I'm leaving all my friends behind while I move to Arizona after graduation."

- Stephanie Horvath

"In ten years, I see myself married and miserable." - Lubna Al Borjermi

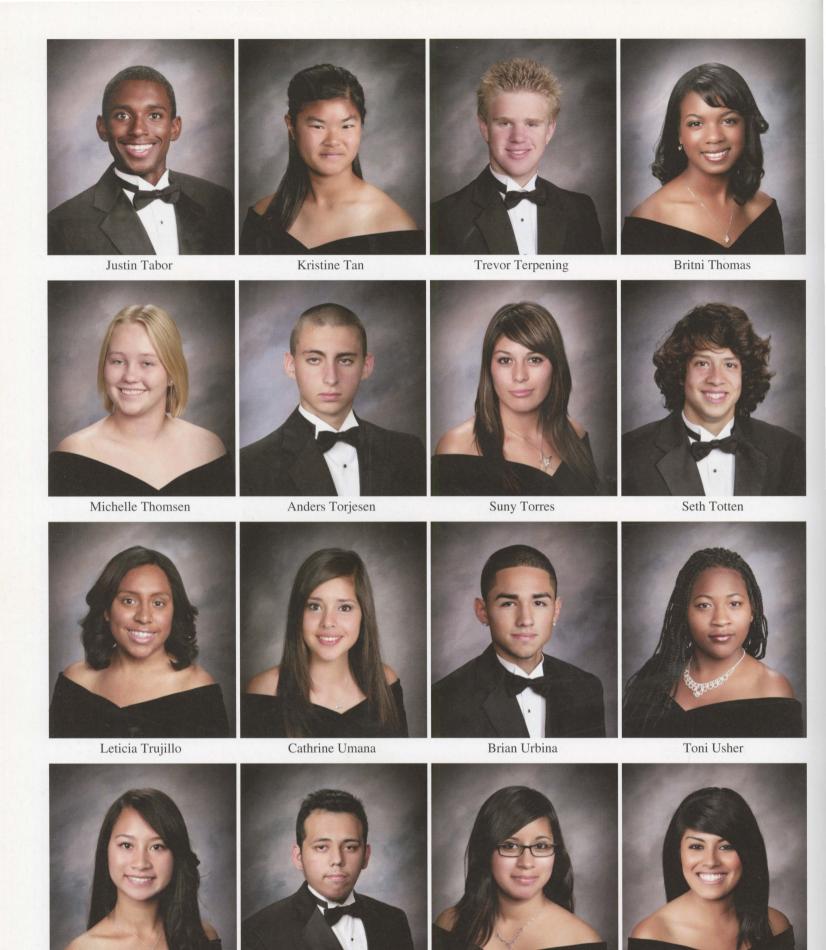


"If I could invent something right now it would be a machine that could read peoples mind's, because then you would always know if someone is thinking about you."

- Jimmy Hughes

"Being a senior means that school should be a breeze."

— Wade Soliman



"If I could invent anything, it would be a machine that you type in information of someone you're

"It I could invent anything, it would be a machine that you type in information of someone you're in love with to make them fall in love with you back!"

Ricardo Valdespino

- Emery Gonzalez

Rhonalee Uy

"Having a car means that YOU ARE A BEAST!"
— Anthony Villasenor

Jessica Vazquez

Janet Vargas

Skyelar Vega



Karina Villa



Adrienne Villanueva



Enrique Villar



Elizabeth Villarreal



Anthony Villasenor



Jenna Ward



Megan Webb

"The weirdest song on my iPod would be "Fergalicious" by Fergie." — Alex Panamaroff



Akshay Narasimhan

"I love to drum and I'm addicted to it. Whenever, wherever!" proclaims senior Akshay Narasimhan.

Akshay has been in drum line since his sophomore year. He says the reason he stayed in drum line for so long was it became a passion. In addition, Akshay has been able to keep a 4.0 GPA by staying up late to do his homework and giving up weekends to focus on school.

"Yes, it is hard to keep up with everything but I do my best to stay ahead. I feel proud of myself when I see that I have accomplished so much," Akshay says.

This year he took up AP Literature, AP Economics, and AP Statistics. He concedes he has taken every AP class available.

Akshay started off as the fourth base drum out of five base drums. He worked his way up to snare drum and then to center snare drum, making him drum captain. He joined because he wanted to have a good extracurricular activity for college.

"The most exciting part about being in drum line is to perform in front of a large crowd of people, and to also lead the drum line as their captain," he says.

His progress in drum line did not come easy. Akshay practices at home, school, and after school. He estimates he puts in about thirty hours a week in practice. With all this work, Akshay expects to get leadership skills, get into a good college, and to become a professional drummer.

Akshay says he was accepted to Cal Poly University because of his drumming skills and schoolwork. He plans to obtain a degree in finance and business. He thinks that this is in reach because "I will always work hard for what I want in life. The drum line taught me to be a team player, leader, and a hard worker."

After all of the hours of hard work throughout the years Akshay says, "My most memorable moment would be when the band asked me to become the drum line captain." Stephen Zarate, a dedicated member of the ROTC for four years, describes himself as a very "humble and quiet" student. And though he really enjoys being in ROTC, he has other fun hobbies: "I really like to play all kinds of sports or play with Nerf guns against my brother."

Stephen also considers himself to be talented at running and other physical activities.

"[ROTC is] a respect based program and if you respect someone, they'll respect you back. It's not something you see in everybody these days," says Stephen, explaining his passion for ROTC.

His teacher, Mr. Lars Hanson, has high praise for this senior. "He is a very dedicated, good student who is also a hard worker with good work ethics; he will do well in the future," Mr. Hanson states.

Stephen says he has definitely made a lot of good memories from Golden Valley. "Meeting new people and all the new things that have happened here,



even just being here is definitely something I will always remember."

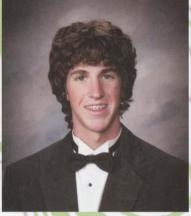
What keeps Stephen lively and passionate is: "knowing that my life is the way it is, because many people are more unfortunate. [I am] happy with what I have." After high school, Stephen plans to join the Air Force and be an airplane or aircraft mechanic.



Stephen Zarate



Sean Weiss



Joshua White



Luke White



Victoria Whitman



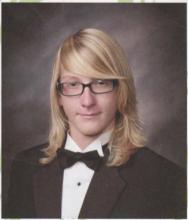
Breanna Williams



Brittany Williams



Brittany E Williams



Garrett Williams

"What I'm planning to do after high school is go to an 11th month program to become an RN."

— Toni Usher

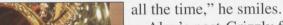
"The most memorable thing about high school will be my friends. They are my family away from my family." — Luis Yepez

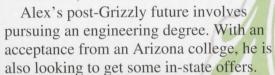
Drum Major, golfer, catcher on the baseball team, honors student, big brother -- these are just a few of the monikers that could be used to describe lanky senior Alex Dagg.

"He reminds me of myself. Obviously, not as smart and handsome . . .," comments Mr. Gary Williamson, who has taught Alex biology and coached him in dodge ball. They also share a common interest in hunting. "He's probably one of the most personable students I have," Williamson says. "I'm sorry to see him graduate. He has a lot of natural abilities to do things: music, sports, etc."

Alex has played three years on the baseball team, transferred to another passion, golf, his senior year, and has been in band four years. He started band in fifth grade. This year he was leader of the band on the football field and in competitions. He says the experience was great. "I thought I would help move the band forward," he says. In the process, he learned, "I'm a pretty good leader among my peers because they listen to me."

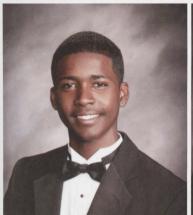
His younger brother Scott says next year will be different without his older sibling on campus. He has enjoyed having Alex to prepare him for his freshman year. "It kind of makes me happy because he's with me











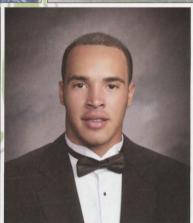




Nigel Willis



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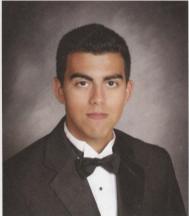
Grant Yahiayan



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Luis Yepez



Stephan Zarate

"The best part about being a Grizzly is wearing black and gold."

- Vanessa Flores





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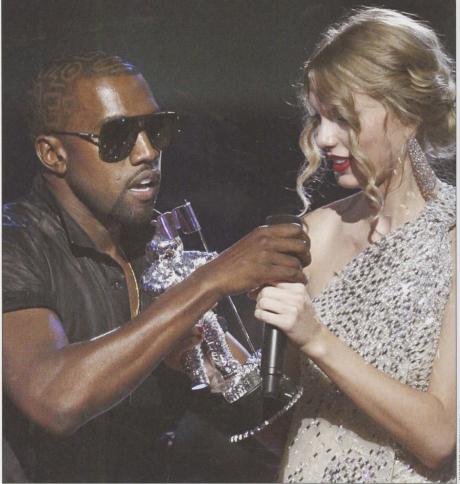
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Time for a

Second Look



Celebrity disc jockey Adam Goldstein, also known as DJ AM, dies of an accidental drug overdose on August 28, 2009.



"Yo, Taylor, I'm really happy for you...". Top: Singer Kanye West takes the microphone from singer Taylor Swift as she accepts the "Best Female Video" award during the MTV Video Music Awards in New York.

Below: In this scene from the box-office blockbuster 3-D film Avatar, Jake (Sam Worthington) meets his avatar, a genetically engineered hybrid of human DNA mixed with DNA from the natives of Pandora.











Top: Cori Rist makes an appearance at the "Chiambretti Night" TV show to talk about her alleged affair with Tiger Woods, in Milan, Italy on Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2010. Left in descending order: Linda Gerber, holds a copy of the Chicago Sun-Times as she departs Harpo Studios in Chicago. Oprah Winfrey announced her powerhouse daytime television show will end its 25-season run in 2011. Lady Gaga arrives at the Brit Awards 2010 in London, Tuesday, Feb. 16, 2010. Rapper Lil Wayne enters the courtroom at Manhattan criminal court in New York. The hip-hop artist's 2007 gun-possession case experienced many postponements.

The Faces of Victory 2010 Vancouver Winter Olympics



Above: Olympic champion Shaun White celebrates after the men's snowboard half pipe final.

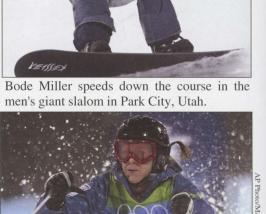


Apolo Anton Ohno after the men's 5000m relay short track skating competition. The victory brought him his eighth medal.





USA's Shani Davis skates during the men's 1,500 meter speed skating race at the Richmond Olympic Oval.

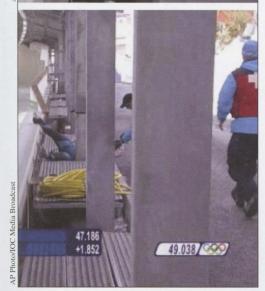


Hannah Kearney of the USA during the final run in women's moguls.

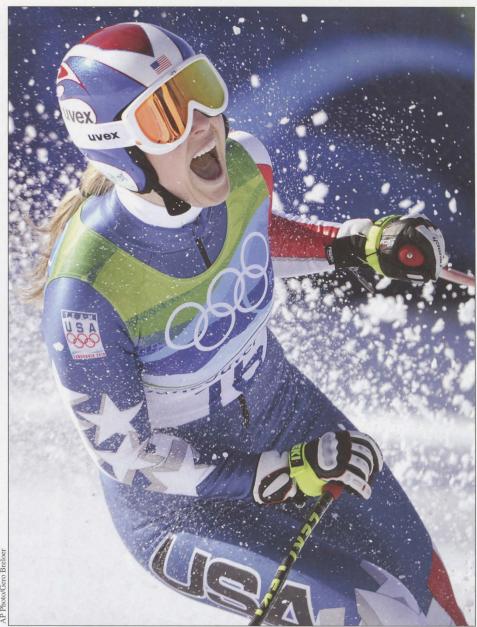
Steven Holcomb, Justin Olsen, Steve Mesler, and Curtis Tomasevicz, compete during the four-man bobsled final competition,







Above: In this three image combination frame grab taken from video provided by the IOC Media Broadcast, Georgian luge athlete Nodar Kumaritashvili loses control of his sled and crashes during a high-speed training run at the Olympic Sliding Center in Whistler, British Columbia, Friday Feb. 12, 2010. Kumaritashvili later died at a hospital.



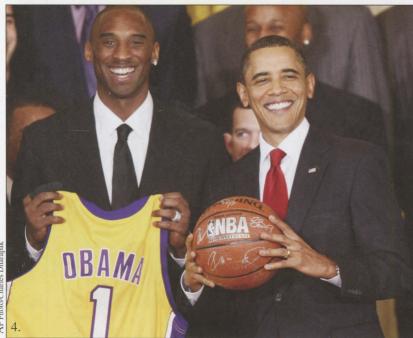
Lindsey Vonn of the United States reacts in the finish area after completing the Women's Downhill at the Vancouver 2010 Olympics in Whistler, British Columbia.

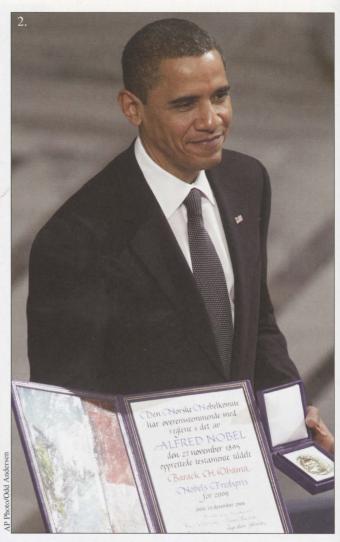


Canadian Royal Mounted Police stand next to the Olympic rings during the closing ceremony for the 2010 Olympics in Vancouver, British Columbia.















1. Indian Space Research Organization (ISRO) chief Madhavan Nair, left, and Principal Scientist J.N. Goswami react during a press conference at ISRO headquarters in Bangalore, India, Nair said on Friday that the presence of water on the lunar surface was detected by India's own Moon Impact Probe (MIP) on the lunar satellite Chandrayaan-I, a finding confirmed by NASA which also had an instrument on board the craft.

2. President and Nobel Peace Prize laureate Barack Obama recieves his medal and diploma at the Nobel Peace Prize ceremony at City Hall in Oslo, Dec. 10, 2009.

3. Master Diagnostic Technician Kurt Juergens, of Foxborough, Mass., uses a laptop computer to diagnose and repair the brake system on a 2010 Toyota Prius in the repair shop of a Toyota dealership.

4. President Barack Obama stands with Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant, in the East Room of the White House, Jan. 25, 2010, during a ceremony honoring the 2009 NBA basketball champions.

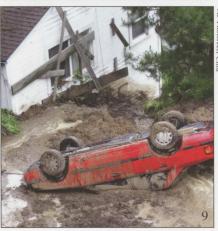
5. Oct. 2, 2009, in Rio de Janeiro, people celebrate after the International Olympic Committee's announcement that Rio will be the host city for the 2016 Olympics.

6. An injured person is seen after an earthquake hit Port-au-Prince, Haiti on Jan. 12, 2010. A 7.0-magnitude earthquake, the largest ever recorded in the area, had many aftershocks.

7. A woman uses her umbrella to shield herself from blowing snow in New York's Central Park, 8. Cars are seen overturned and stuck at a collapsed road. An 8.8-magnitude earthquake struck central Chile, Feb 27, 2010. The quake hit 200 miles southwest of the capital and the epicenter was just 70 miles from Concepcion, Chile's second-largest city.

9. More heavy rain fell across parts of already soaked Northern California, triggering mudslides that forced some residents to evacuate and may have buried one man in his backyard.





A GV Perspective



The soaring national debt is recorded on the National Debt Clock in New York, July 3, 2009.

The US Spirals Deeper Into Debt

Has your lifestyle changed because of the recession?

Madeline Hardesty: "I've always been frugal, but now I have a better appreciation for everything I have."

Robert Nichols: "My parents cook at home a lot and we buy more generic brands."

Andrew Pierce: "I've had to get a job at Six Flags, because I had to help my parents pay for my car and band."

The Hurt Locker beats out Avatar



Which film deserved the Oscar for Best Picture?

Zuliema Ugalde:
"Although *Avatar* was revolutionary in cinematography, *The Hurt Locker* has a way better better storyline."

Mirielles Gilbert:
"Definitely, *The Hurt Locker. Avatar* just followed a typical archetype."

Kathryn Bigelow accepts the best director Oscar for *The Hurt Locker* from presenter Barbra Streisand at the 82nd Academy Awards

Tragedy Strikes Haiti



Members of the French search and rescue gesture seconds before pulling out a girl who had been in the rubble for 15 days in Haiti.

What have you done for the relief in Haiti?

Elianne Boutros: "I donated shoes to the shoe drive we had at school and \$10 to another organization as well."

Luke Seltzer: "I gave money to a dedicated Haiti basket at my church."

Evaristo Rivera: "I downloaded the CauseWorld App on my iPhone. It allows me to gather credits by going to different stores and with those credits, big companies like Kraft donate money to Haiti and other causes."

Michael Jackson Dies

What was your reaction upon hearing of Michael Jackson's sudden death?

Ashlee Leon: "I was shocked to hear that The King of Pop, the one who's done so much, is dead."

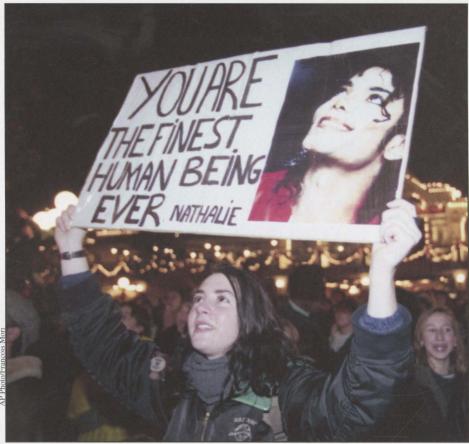
Tiffany Hines: "I was with my stepfather and he started crying because he had met him. I was upset at the fact that Michael is never coming back."

Bianca Ascencio: "There were no words to describe how I felt. All I knew was that the biggest pop star was gone for good."

Do you believe there was too much hype for the movie *This Is It*?

David Jose: "No, because they wanted to show what he was going to do and he's good to see in concert."

Janette Flores: "Yes but at least we got to see his final days."



A Michael Jackson fan at Euro Disneyland in Marne-la-Vallee, near Paris, France holds a placard that reads: "You are the finest human being ever."

H1N1 Virus Causes Fear on an International Scale

What preventive measures have you taken in order to not contract the H1N1 Flu virus?

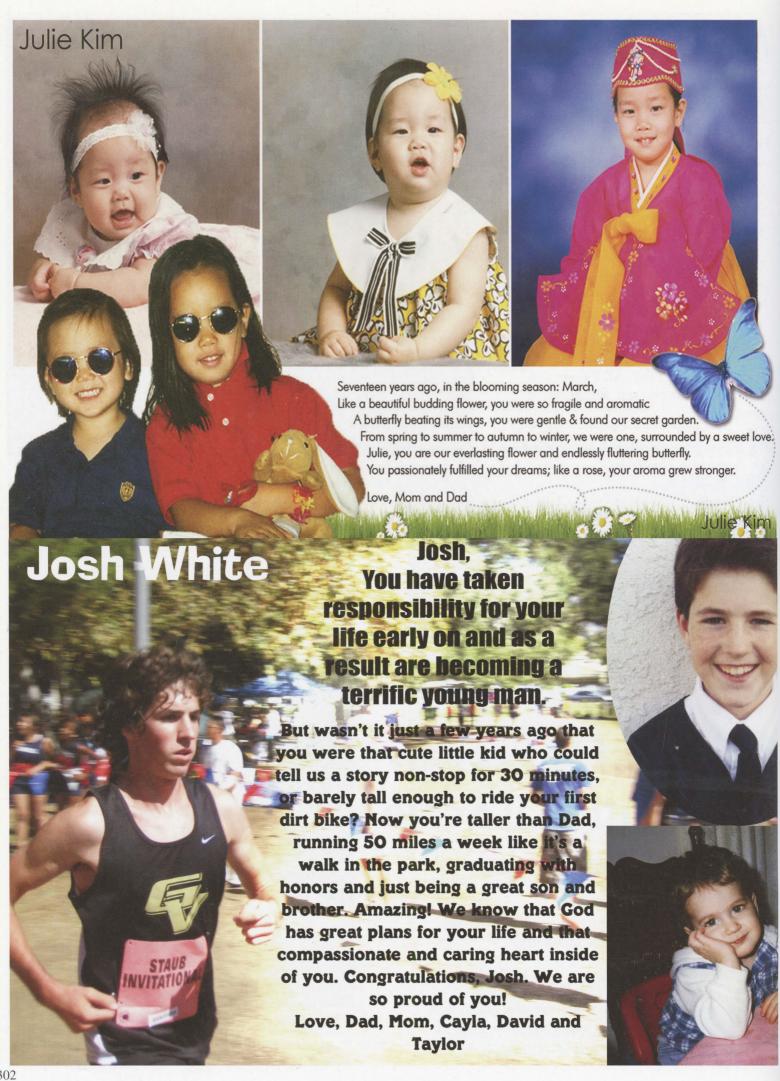
Amber Jimenez, Assistant Registrar: "Washing my hands in hope of building an immunity."

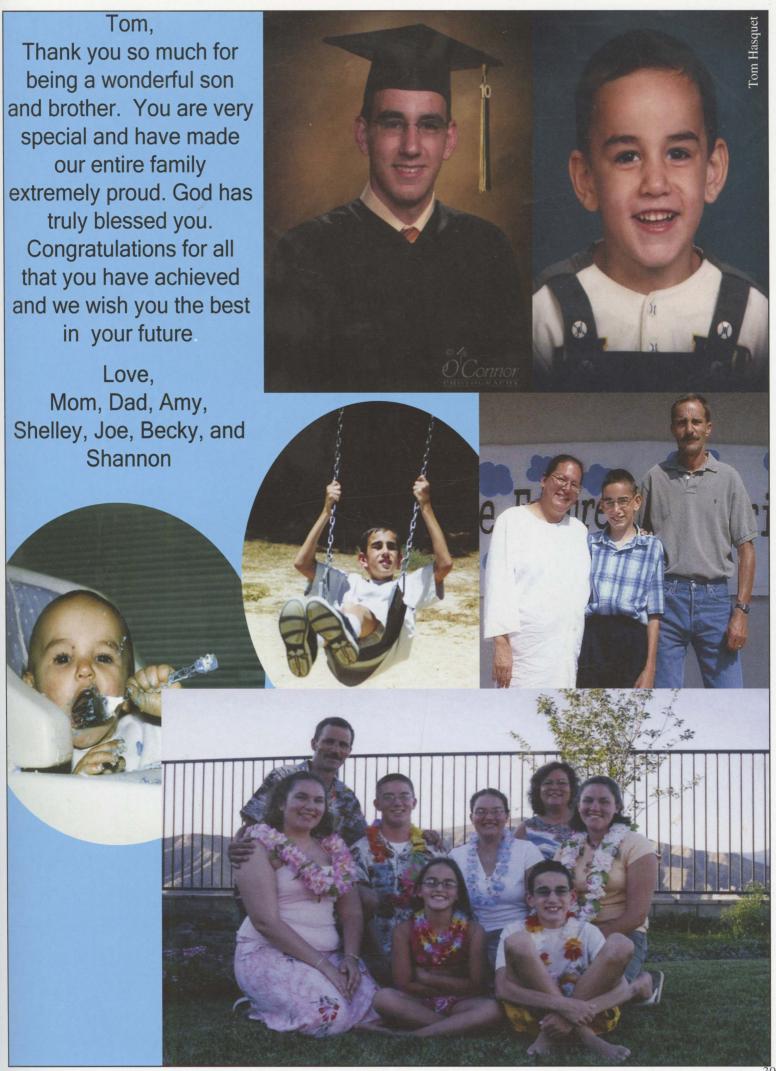
Ronald Uy: "I'm more hygienic now. Plus, I don't touch stuff like rails with my direct hand."

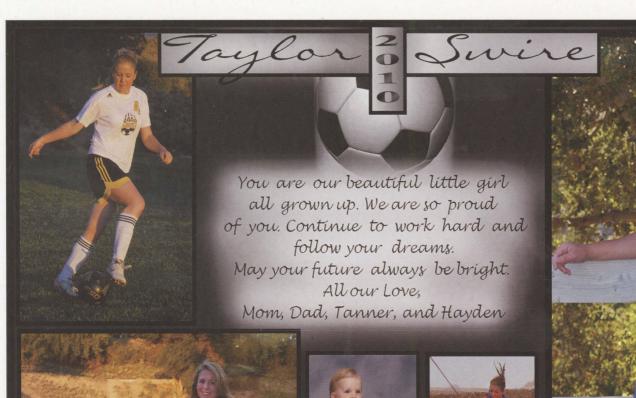
Audrey Crowhurst: "Absolutely nothing. I believe the vaccines are null and I'm a ninja anyways."



John Parrett of Riverside, CA, receives an injection of the vaccine against the H1N1 or "swine" flu, at the Riverside Neighborhood Family Health Center. In just a few months, the United States went from a vaccine shortage to plenty for all.













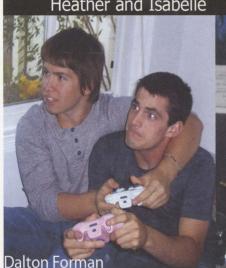


To everything there is a season, a time for every purpose under heaven (Ecc 3:1)

The last four years were filled with many memories. Now is time for a new journey to begin!

May it be filled with much knowledge, laughter, new friendships and adventure. We are so proud of you Dalton!

With so much love, Dad, Mom, Heather and Isabelle





Magness Andrews Andrew

Congratulations on your graduation! We are so proud of you and this accomplishment.

Remember that life is all about the journey, not the destination. Work hard

destination. Work hard
and make your journey
worth while.

Lots of love,
Mom, Dad, Ro, and
Tyler



Kener Jensen

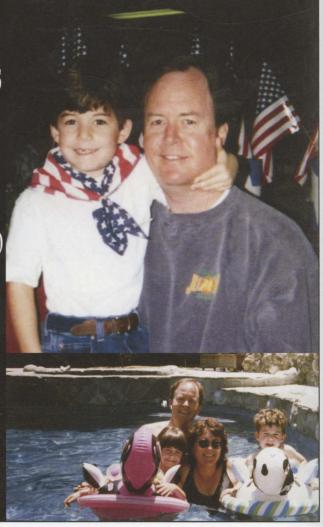
Kener Ray
You never let the fear of failure
hold you back from anything.
You have always, no matter
what faces you, had the
attitude of perserverance. You
never give up, that is what will
take you anywhere you want to
go in this world. Unlimited
possibilities await you.
Congratulations,
Love you as big as the sky
Dad, Mom, and Blayne



Kener Ray Jensen



Dear Mathew,
Your high school years
have been a challenge
and you have risen to
the occassion. We are so
proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Danielle, and
Dad (from heaven)





Christine Shannon Ganevsky

Christine, we of you!

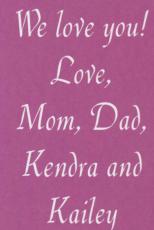


Megan Rose Webb

Dear Megan You are an amazing young woman and I am so proud to be your mother.

> I know you will accomplish great things in your life. Continue to strive to make a difference in this world and in people's lives. Always, follow your heart and it will lead you where

the Lord wants you to be







We are so proud of all you have accomplished so far.

Best wishes going forward. Love you always, Mommy, Jeff, Uncle Wayne, Na-Na, Julieanne,

Dad and Jen



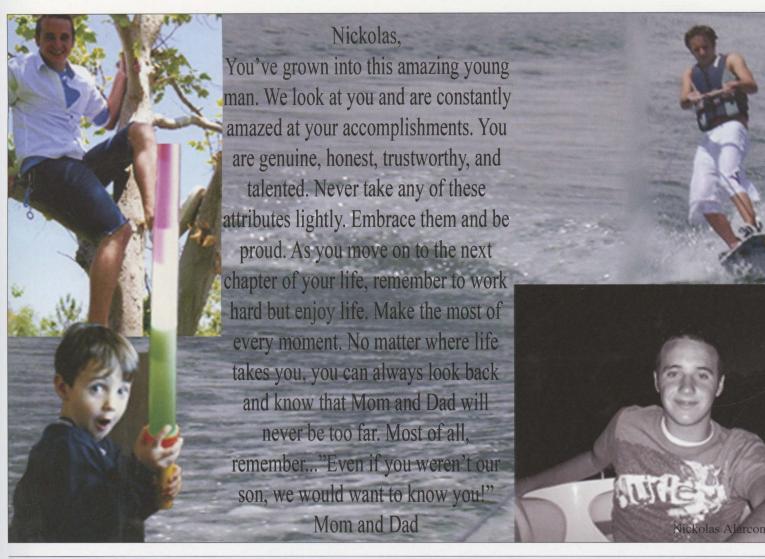
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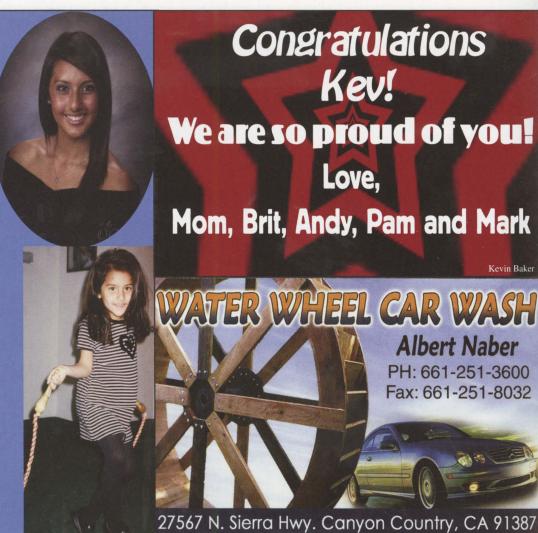
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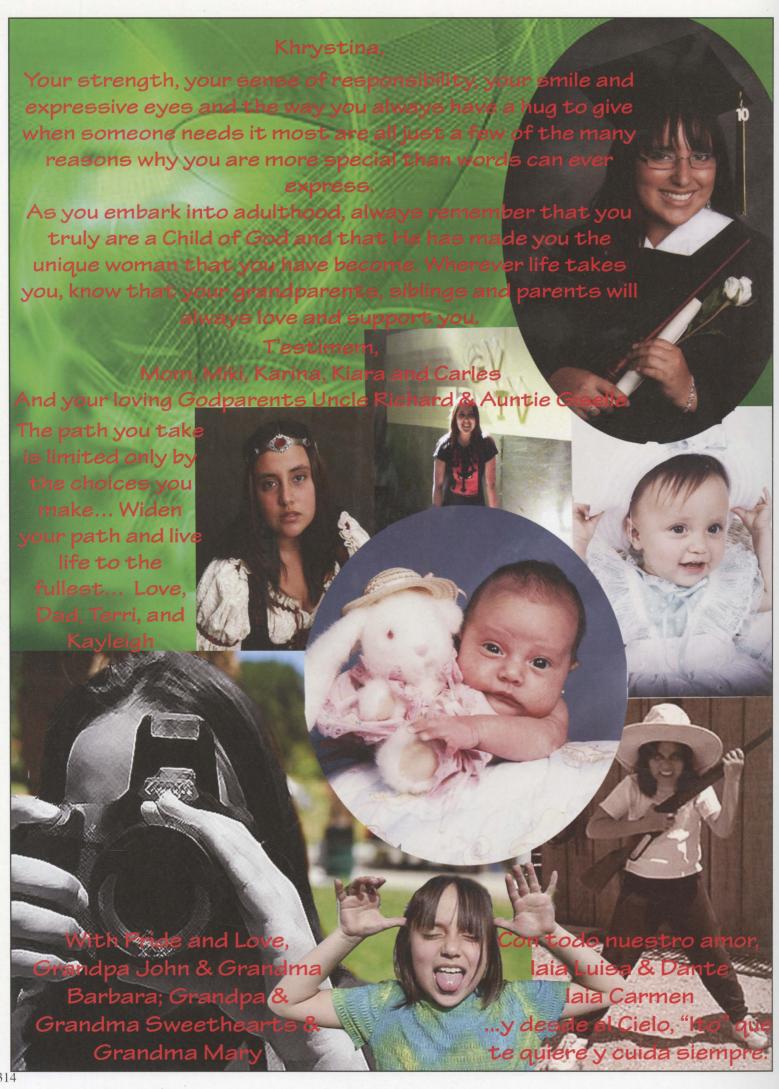
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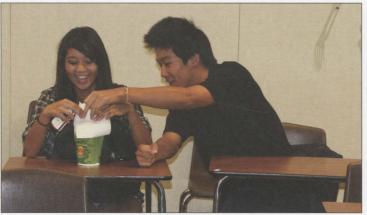
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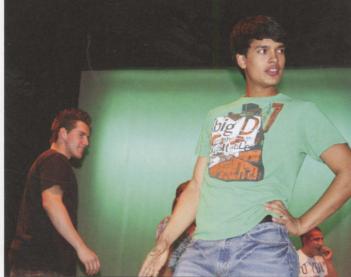
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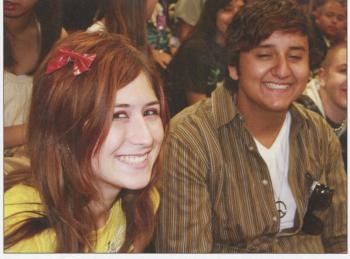
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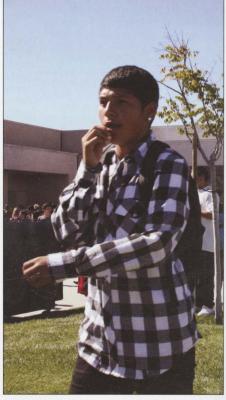
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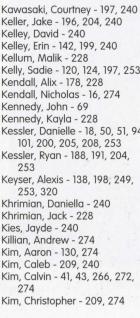
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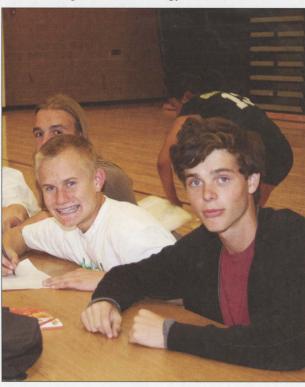
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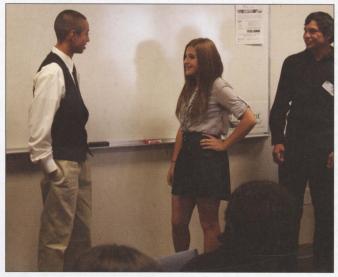


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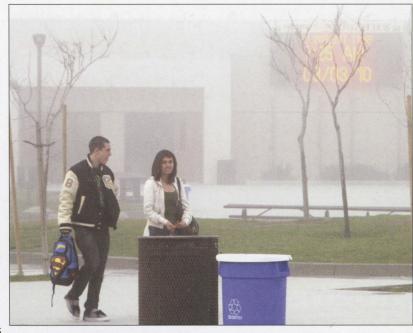
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Students stroll the quad before school starts early on a particularly foggy morning.



from Earth, Wind and Fire, at the Winter Blues concert.

Left: Sarai Jimenez and Leticia Trujillo kill time while waiting for the speech competition to continue.











Road Connector

making travel easy

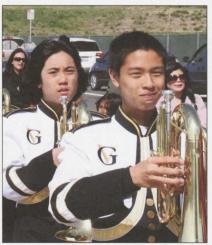
Cross Valley



Glenn Howes' hair blows in the wind as he plays the drums.



The band gathers in the center preparing for their performance.



Tyler Nakamura and John Sese hold their instruments ready to play.

Golden Valley has been waiting for six years to have easier road access to Valencia and Saugus. This \$245 million project has caught the attention of many Golden Valley staff and students, especially those living across town.

Junior Stephanie Winter comments, "It will make it a lot easier to get across the valley without having to wait at stop lights. I won't be late for first period anymore!" Senior Jennifer Barajas, who lives in Saugus, says the road will greatly change her life. "I am so excited for the Road Connector to finally open! I have to wake up so much earlier just to get to school on time because of all the traffic, so this will definitely make huge difference in mu life." The 8.5-mile road

huge difference in my life." The 8.5-mile road is estimated to cut travel time in half for people who choose to ride on the new thruway.

Not only is the new road exciting for residents on the other side of the city trying to reach Golden Valley; it also had a great affect on the school's band. The GV band performed at the official opening for the 1100 foot bridge on March 27th. Drummer, Glen Howes, exclaims his enthusiasm, "We get to open a bridge and get our program known. [My family] thought it was cool and we were lucky kids, because not many kids get to experience this."

Band member, Skylar Salmen, is equally excited saying, "I want to take the diverse knowledge of performing at the opening of the road for great memories that I could tell my kids when I'm older. [The



The band marches in a long line to open the road for the community.

performance] will promote us and people will be more interested in seeing us perform again in the future." Freshman Kitka Lai thinks the band performing "will let people in our city see our school's talent," and junior Danica Olsen believes, "The GV band's performance will help better the name of Golden Valley as a whole."

The Cross Valley Road Connector has become a milestone for the city of Santa Clarita connecting Golden Valley to Saugus and Valencia. Science teacher, Mr. Cory Abouaf, says the road will "shorten distance, plus save gas, time, and money." The City of Santa Clarita also added a bike path to provide a safer route across the city without having to go over railroad tracks and other congested areas.

Junior Kiabeth Lavalle hopes the road "will accomplish controlling traffic in SCV and save time for all drivers."



Trumpeters Beau Pellowski, Scott Dagg, Marc Morada, Orlando Mielke, and saxophone players Brandon Lynn, Anthony Bailey, and Simon Ingraham perform for the community members attending the opening of the new Cross Valley Connector.

painting their way into our valley



Michael Hemingway



Juan Razo with aid Steven Boyd



Chelisa Perez helps paint a bright pink shade onto the canvas.



The students worked a full week to paint the canvases.

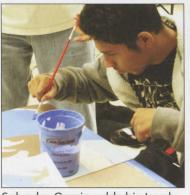
Grizzly special education students are working hard on a beautiful piece of art work that will be mounted on the Golden Valley Bridge underpass. "The project chose us rather than us choosing it," says

teacher Catherine Thomas. Marc Kolodziejczyk, from Special Children's Art Foundation, says he prefers to invite special needs students work on the murals because, "most of the kids with autism are some of the best artists I've ever seen."

"This is great, I love painting!" says Tania Urleta with enthusiasm. The kids have been working on it from March 29th through April 2nd, and the mural is fantastic.

"It's been hard to get these students to pay attention but they are doing it and enjoying it," instructor Bernadine Anderson explains. The mural represent the valley and GV.

"I can't wait to see it done," says Michael Hemingway, another special education student. The special education classes are excited and anticipating the moment they can see their art work mounted for the whole valley to see.



Salvador Garcia adds his touch. Tania Urieta brushes on color.



