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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Time sure flies at Kelvin! That fact is especially true for those Kelvinites getting involved in many of the wonderful activities our school has to offer. For the majority of our issues, we choose to focus on articles of relevance to our lives outside of school. Usually, we offer our readers the chance to catch up on great music, books, movies, and world events. This issue we decided to take a more “local” approach. We are Kelvin’s student voice after all, and we need to make sure our readers know about all the ins and outs of Kelvin! You’d be surprised how much better local can be: local food, local music, local culture—local news. I’ve discovered that I absolutely love reading Alice Munro, a Canadian author (relatively local), and listening to Amelia Curran, a Newfoundland singer (again, relatively local). This issue is about as focused as we can get when it comes to writing about Kelvin. Of course, we still have a couple of articles to keep you updated on great music and film, but the overwhelming majority of our articles focus on all the great stuff happening here at Kelvin. We hope you enjoy, and let us know what you think—if there’s something you like or hate, it’s important that we know! E-mail us at kelvinpaperclip1@gmail.com, and “like” us on Facebook!

- Hannah Lank

A WRITING CONTEST JUST FOR YOU!

Love to write fiction, poetry, non-fiction... anything?! You’ll be excited to learn of the *Paperclip’s* first annual writing competition. The prizes are big but the stories need to be bigger. Here’s the criteria:

- Include a quotation
- Include the topic of hypnotism or the word hypnotism
- Include a mention of Winnipeg

Can you write a max. 3 page short story that incorporates these criteria in a fantastically creative way? Submit your work either to Ms. Osborne in the library, or e-mail kelvinpaperclip1@gmail.com for more information!

Prizes? We’ve got those too:

- 1st place: \$30 McNally’s giftcard & journal
- 2nd place: \$15 McNally’s giftcard & journal
- 3rd place: Journal and bookmark

Coffee House

By Kelly Le and Keza Uwitonze

This school year's first Coffee House was FANTASTIC! Kelvin has such amazing talent! The night started off with witty hosts Sam Friesen-Beardsell and Mike Scott introducing acts from a classical guitar piece, to a song about a secret land of big rock candy mountains, to a lovely poem written and performed by Riva Billows, just to name a few. Sitting in the audience, I didn't realize how amazing the talent at Kelvin is! You'd never guess that these



people you see every day in the hallways have such incredible talent hiding inside! The first half of the show ended with a group performance of the hit song "Time to Pretend" by MGMT and it was absolutely unbelievable!

The second half of performances proved to be just as great as the first half. Hosts Sam and Mike brought their comedic banter back and the audience returned with delicious snacks provided by YIP. Some of the crowd favourites included Matt Derraugh who performed a rousing drum solo and dedicated it to his mom in the audience. Vic Drysdale performed a sweet and endearing version of Never Shout Never's, "Happy." The Paperclip's own Syd Kurbis performed a lovely rendition of "All Too Well" by Taylor Swift. Her voice added a new element to the song and made it sound more homely and soulful.

Robbie Harper showed the audience how to play "Billie Jean" by

Michael Jackson on his guitar. He covered the beats and the rhythm of the song without using any other instruments and it kept the crowd enthralled. Both of Kelvin's current presidents performed, with Kirk Wright singing the Billy Joel classic, "Piano Man," and Kindah Ranginya singing an acoustic version of Damien Rice's "9 Crimes." Closing out the show was a Kelvin super group of talent featuring Mike Scott, Jacob Meiklejohn, and Kelvin alumna Angie Fournier performing an original song. They gave it their all and left the audience wanting to hear more. Great job Kelvin talent! Can't wait for the next Coffee House.



Photos courtesy of Yearbook

Kelvin X-Country Makes History!

Kelvin's X-Country teams (JV Girls, Varsity Girls, and Varsity Boys) won all three provincial championships in October. This is the first time a single school has taken 3 of the 4 gold medals in 20 years! Congrats to Mr. Thomas, Ms. Remillard, and all the runners!

Photos courtesy of Yearbook



Junior and Varsity Boys:
Quinn D., Conor M., Nathan W.,
Thomas W., Sam B., Michael B.,
David H., Jordan L., Jacob M., Pat-
rick M., Akiva S., Kirk W., Lunan
Z.

Junior-Varsity Girls:
Mhari A., Justice B., Kira F., Julia
M., Sila R., Hailey S., Selene S.,
Autumn S., Katherine T.

Varsity Girls:
Juliana B., Laney H., Gillian H.,
Ainslee H., Emma K., Hannah L.,
Piper L., Rachael M., Fiona M.,
Lindsey M., Kailey S., Cleo S., Erin
T., Leah W., Avery W.



Journey to Churchill



Clockwise, from top left:
Two grade 11 Kelvin students smile for the camera while on the Tundra Buggy; M. Berube and a student discuss the tundra; Ms. Labun and Dr. Waterman enjoy hot cocoa on a cold day out on the tundra; a polar bear travels across the ice near the tundra buggy; the group of students from Baltimore who joined Kelvin on the trip pose for a photo.

All photos by Hannah Lank.



Kindah + Kirk = Kelvin

An Interview with Kelvin's Co-Presidents

By Hannah Lank

Let's face it: our co-presidents are super busy, charismatic guys. They both do choir, and Kindah is in improv while Kirk is in track. For some, it might seem intimidating to approach them, and for those in grade 9, it probably is! One thing is for certain: they have great chemistry with each other, and will no doubt do an excellent job throughout the year.

Q: Okay, let's get the important facts out of the way first: favourite food, favourite band/artist, favourite book, favourite movie, and favourite subject.

Kirk: I love perogies! It's hard to choose for music, I have so many favourites, but I'll say Blue Rodeo. My favourite book is *To Kill a Mockingbird*, and favourite movie is *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*. My favourite subject changes, but I'll say math.

Kindah: My favourite food is a type: I love Thai food! I also have a hard time choosing my favourite band, but I love Parliament. Favourite book is *The Hobbit*, movie is *Lord of the Rings*, and my favourite subject is Global Issues.

Q: In terms of being student council co-presidents, what do you think is your best trait that you offer to Kelvin students?

Kirk: I think my work ethic is my best quality. I am dedicated and always give my all, and I think that's important for a student leader.

Kindah: I'd have to say that my best trait is my friendliness. I can get people talking and bring energy into a situation. This gives me the ability to facilitate conversations and make people feel comfortable, which is important in all kinds of student council events.

Q: What made you want to become student council president?



Kirk: My dad was actually president when he went to Kelvin, so ever since I was a little kid I would say "I want to be president" when I make it to Kelvin. So to turn this dream into a reality I got involved in student council as a grade 9 and found it to be a fun challenge.

Kindah: This is definitely a fun challenge! I feel lucky to have this opportunity. I grew up in a different environment: I lived 1.5 hours from Dubai, and my school was relatively small. Because of this, I thought I could offer new aspects to what we think of as a student council president.

Q: What are your goals this year for where you want to lead the council?

Kindah: Kirk and I met before school started this year and brainstormed some things that we want to try and do this year. One of those was to try and encourage people at Kelvin to get involved. Lots of people don't know when clubs meet or events are held, but things are always better when more people are involved! *(Continued on next page)*

We want students to understand that YOU can make things happen and make school interesting.

Kirk: Our main goal is to definitely try and encourage involvement. We want to show the student body what's going on at Kelvin, and we also want students to understand that if there isn't something for you, you can make things happen.

Q: What was it like for you to come to Kelvin as a grade 9 or new student?

Kirk: I was very excited to come to Kelvin because I'm a 4th generation Kelvin student! Of course I was a little nervous because it's such a big school, but I was excited to meet new people.

Kindah: I actually came to Kelvin last year, as a grade 11 student. It was very hard for me to come to such a large school – my old school had around 500 people. Getting around was tough at first, but I found it easy to find friends, which was great.

Q: In one sentence, can you describe what the best part about being a Kelvin student is?

Kindah: Being part of the team: I'm involved in choir, improv, drama, student council – I just enjoy feeling like a part of a greater whole.

Kirk: Walking into the school and seeing so many friendly faces and opportunities – just knowing you're at home.

Q: Kelvin is a huge school and it's easy to get lost in the crowd, but both of you managed to stand out. Any tips for students struggling to find their place?

Kirk: Just be yourself and try new things. Get involved: you're guaranteed to meet like-minded people. Find your passion – there's something for everyone at Kelvin.

Kindah: Try and stand out as much as you can. Making friends can be as easy as going up to someone and saying "hi." Take risks. Not everyone reciprocates, but most are willing to have a conversation with you.

Q: Any tips for students wanting to run for student council president in future years?

Kirk: It's a lot of fun, but you need to be ready to WORK. Treat people as individuals. Kelvin is a big school, but everyone has their own story and their own

opinions. You need to do what's best for the school as a whole, but also for the individuals.

Kindah: Show people that you care about them in school. You need to be enthusiastic.

Q: Are there any misconceptions people have about Kelvin?

Kirk: Some think Kelvin is scary! I met some new grade 12's who were worried because it's so big and it's new for them. People need to know that it's actually so welcoming and there are lots of awesome people. It's like a "mini-world" – you have every single interest group. I try to know all the faces, but there are always new people. It's impossible to be directly connected to everyone, but that's what makes Kelvin unique.

Kindah: I've heard people say that it's a "rich kids" school, but Kelvin is actually very relaxed and friendly. There are so many facets to Kelvin: you can't sum it up in a sentence. Just like Kirk, my initial goal was to figure out the different groups, but there are so many people that it's not possible. Just enjoy being here!



The Aitkens Encounter

By Elisha Ponce

We all know that Mr. Aitkens is a Kelvin legend: the moose, the white-out, Shakespeare in the Snow – meet the man behind the name and understand those Kelvin stories a little bit better!

What's it like being a teacher at Kelvin High School?

My first thought was: *I wonder if it's any different from being a Physics or Biology teacher*, and it is, in the sense that it's an obligatory course and you have to graduate with English. That makes it somewhat different. But if you're asking me if I like the job, I love the job. I love teaching English and I love my students. I think it's about the best possible job you can get. I also like Kelvin: it's an academic school. I'm most comfortable teaching academic things. I teach IB, it suits my reading interests, I knew I'd never be happy teaching the same 10 books over and over again. We change the curriculum regularly; I need to keep myself interested.

What's your favourite part about teaching English?

Well, I can tell you what isn't and that's marking. Marking is time consuming, but it can also be very rewarding. Mostly, it comes in large piles and late at night. The part that I like the most - I don't know if it's reading or preparing the stuff, but it's probably teaching and discussing the meaning of works with the stu-

dents. When I taught university for example, I was told I was going to teach fine arts students, but there was a glitch in the schedule and I ended up teaching dental hygienists. I chose books specifically for fine arts students, and they had to make do with them.

Why do you hate white out so much?

Because people snort it! People constantly go into the hall and sniff white out. They have white out parties. Everyone loves white out and it's the saddest thing, so I've dedicated my career to stealing as much of it as I can.

Tell me about the moose hanging in your room.

His name is Bruce. He has his own website, apparently. [There are papers on his antlers because] whenever I find someone doing math or physics homework in my class I put it on him, since they are on the "horns of a dilemma." I felt like I needed to demonstrate that. Some teachers tell me that sometimes they get assignments with giant holes in them. [There are also shoes hanging on him because] usually when people borrow books from me I have them trade in a shoe and they get it back when I get the book back. Before Bruce, I had a toucan, but it's now broken. My students used to steal it again and again. There was a wonder-



ful time when they stole it and I said I was getting it back because I watch television and toucans like Fruit Loops, and if I said that if I leave Fruit Loops in my class unguarded, the toucan would reappear. They returned it, but the next day they went and stole it again.

What's your favourite book and why?

It changes. I like Shakespeare a lot. That's where I feel most comfortable, but I've also developed a great interest in Canadian literature and because of IB, world literature: literature in translation. To say I have one book? I don't know. I'm extremely fond of *The Name of the Rose*. I love *Cloud Atlas*. I adore the 8 history plays that Shakespeare wrote.



Shakespeare

Hamlet. She had a terrible stutter, and when it was her turn to present, she didn't say any reason why she didn't have to do it. She got up to do it and she stood there for 10 minutes and didn't say anything. The next day, I asked her if she wanted to continue and she said yes. It took about a minute, but when she said it, she said it perfectly and with such understanding. I always think of her when I think of a student I respect.

Describe your ideal student.

That's like your favourite book, you can't do it. The ideal student, you would think, would be the one who gets their homework done on time and the person who sits there quietly, and the person who always takes notes and there's something very nice about that. Very often it's the students who don't do those things who are more valuable to you as a teacher. They're the ones, for example, if they get fidgety you know you have to move on or pick a different book for the class. A good student? Maybe a good classroom of students? From my experience, students don't come in ones - they come in 30s. There are individual students and I know that, but I couldn't say that I have a favourite student anymore than I could say I have a favourite book. I did have a student once, and I made her memorize a passage from

Jeff Nicklin: A True Kelvin Hero

By Dareen El-Sayed and Sarah Stacey

As Kelvin students in 2013, we tend to forget that our school is over one hundred years old, but with the passing of Remembrance Day we remember that many Kelvin students fought in both the First and Second World Wars. During this time of remembrance, we thought we'd remind Kelvin of a great hero who graduated from Kelvin in 1931.

Jeff Nicklin was an athletic student: he played on Kelvin's basketball, lacrosse, and football teams. He was hard working and got his first job as a coal shoveller to build his muscular framework. His skills in football proved to be one of a kind. By the 1930's, "Jeff Nicklin" was a household name. He was one of the top athletes in Canada.



Nicklin played with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and aided in the Bombers' first Grey Cup win in 1935! This was the first time a western team had won the cup. Again in 1939 the Bombers with the



help of Nicklin won the Grey Cup. Nicklin became a national football player: he had fans across Canada and won numerous

football awards and Western all-star honors.

The start of the Second World War, Nicklin enlisted with the Royal Winnipeg Rifles. He led the first Canadian Parachute Battalion mob in 1942 and was promoted to second in command. He was both admired and liked as a leader. He was "the guy you would follow everywhere". According to the soldiers, he would never put them in a position he wouldn't put himself in, nor would he put them in a position he couldn't get them out of. From the observations of Brigadier Hill, Jeff Nicklin was "an officer of the highest integrity who possessed unusual drive and determination. He set a very high standard in the Battalion and is prepared to accept no compromise. He is a stern disciplinarian, but takes infinite trouble to safeguard the welfare of the men. He is a good trainer of troops and is tactically sound in his ideas." He was a strong but caring leader. He returned to Manitoba to form Canada's first parachute unit at Camp Shilo, Manitoba.



On D-Day, June 6, 1944, Nicklin led operation Neptune (The Normandy Landings). Nicklin was one of the first Canadians to jump on D-Day. But rather than landing with his troops, the wind ended up blowing him off target and alone. He landed on a roof of a house and was shot at but managed to elude the bullets and escape. He won an award for Gallantry for his courageous bravery in fighting. He was later evacuated to England to be treated and was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel.

Jeff Nicklin (cont'd)

On March 14, 1945, Nicklin lead operation Varsity, bringing his troops into battle with the first jump. However, he had the misfortune of landing on a tree directly above German soldiers. 36 hours later Nicklin was discovered hanging from a tree drilled with bullets.

He never had the chance to fight back, but a part of being a parachuter was knowing that the wind can easily push you off target, and Nicklin was brave enough to accept this fact. His troops were sadly affected by his loss, as

they had considered him "almost immortal." He left behind a wife and a son whom he'd never seen. Winnipeg was saddened by this devastating news. Canada had lost an amazing football player and a brave war hero. After the war, in his honour, The Canadian Football league (CFL) created the Jeff Nicklin Memorial Trophy to be awarded to the most outstanding player in the west.

Jeff Nicklin was a football hero in Winnipeg and a true leader in the second war where he bravely commanded and fought to his very last breath. This past March, Kelvin's history and global issues teacher, Mr. Young, embarked on a trip to Europe with a small group of Kelvin students. However, this was no ordinary tourist trip: it was a

journey looking back on Kelvin's past and the school's involvement in the World Wars. Throughout the trip, each student gave a presentation about a Kelvin alumni of their choice who had died in action.

What made these presentations so special was the fact that they were given at the soldiers' graves or cenotaphs. At Holland's Groesbeek cemetery, Hannah Whitlaw (grade eleven French immersion student) spoke to the group about the life and legacy of Jeff Nicklin.

November is the month when we take time to remember the wars of the past and to pay tribute to those who sacrificed their lives. Throughout the course of its one hundred year history, Kelvin High School has produced many brave veterans. As fellow Kelvinites, it's important for us to give respect to these past students who helped shape the history of our school, country and ultimately, our world.



Kelvin's Amazing Custodians!

Bob

Do you have a favourite actor/TV show/movie or book?

Favourite TV show would probably be *Ray Donovan*.

What is your favourite colour?

Blue

How did you become a custodian?

Went to school for a time and then went and passed my government exam and then I got a job with the school division.

What's the most annoying thing about the job? Best part?

Annoying: Kids with a sense of entitlement, they feel like they could leave a mess because their parents have a maid at home that will clean up after them

Best: Dealing with the good students

Do you have any hobbies you would like to share?

Watching movies!

If you could meet anyone, living or dead, who would it be?

Steven Spielberg

Would you like to send a message to the *Paperclip* readers?

When you guys (Kelvin students) are in the hallways, it would be a good idea to pick up after yourselves, that way we could do more work around here other than picking up after you guys



Richard

Do you have a favourite actor/TV show/movie or book?

Sons of Anarchy is my favourite show.

What is your favourite colour?

Midnight blue

How did you become a custodian?

I was an industrial pipefitter at CP rail, then I got laid off when they were downsizing in the 80's and I came here.

What's the most annoying thing about the job?

Best part?

Annoying: People not listening and kids being obnoxious.

Best: Working with people and having the building run efficiently.

If you could meet anyone, living or dead, who would it be?

Marilyn Monroe!

Would you like to send a message to the *Paperclip* readers?

Try to keep the school neat and tidy. Think of all the work that keeps the school clean, especially during the winter months.



Kelvin's Amazing Custodians!

These are the of the custodians I happened to meet and had the means to interview. Please appreciate their very important work. If you ever see them in the hallway say "Hi" to them and thank them for their important role in the school! Also, don't forget to pick up your trash!

-Omar Elgazzar

Dan

Do you have a favourite actor/TV show/movie or book?

No response.

What is your favourite colour?

No favourite colour.

How did you become a custodian?

I think this job is FUN!

What's the most annoying thing about the job?

Best part?

Best: When I'm having a break.

Worst: Cleaning someone's mess.

Would you like to send a message to the *Paperclip* readers?

No.

Derek

Do you have a favourite actor/TV show/movie or book?

My favourite TV show is *Dexter*.

What is your favourite colour?

Brown or Green.

How did you become a custodian?

By default: I went to school for five years for something else and then I moved to Winnipeg and it was just the job that came up.

What's the most annoying thing about the Job? Best part?

Annoying: Cleaning something and then right after that, kids making a mess.

Best: Being in an environment with kids. So it's like a double edged sword. It's nice to hang out with younger people and see that energy with kids in sports and plays.

What's the worst thing you've ever had to clean up?

In a primary school, grade one to grade six, the toilet had poo in it and it didn't want to go down. So I tried taking something to poke it but it was rock solid and so big I had to get a hammer!

Do you have any hobbies you would like to share?

I like playing chess, and running.

If you could meet anyone, living or dead, who would it be?

If Jesus was alive I'd like to meet him!



Kelvin's Amazing Custodians! (cont'd)

All photos by DJ Vaquilar

Patricia

Do you have a favourite actor/TV show/movie or book?

My favourite book is *Jane Eyre* by Charlotte Brontë.

What is your favourite colour?

Pink

How did you become a custodian?

I applied for the job.

What's the most annoying thing about the job? Best part?

Annoying: shovelling snow!

Best: In-service days.

What's the worst thing you've ever had to clean up?

Barf (eww)

Do you have any hobbies you would like to share?

I like to read.

Would you like to send a message to the *Paperclip* readers?

Keep the school clean, and pick up your litter.

Melvin

Do you have a favourite actor/TV show/movie or book?

No

What is your favourite colour?

Red

How did you become a custodian?

I was injured at my last workplace and they had to retrain me, so I took engineering.

What's the most annoying thing about the job?

Annoying: Some of the kids figure that we have to pick up after them and they don't have to pick up after themselves.

Do you have any hobbies you would like to share?

Woodworking.

If you could meet anyone, living or dead, who would it be?

Nobody in particular.

Would you like to send a message to the *Paperclip* readers?

Try to keep your school clean.



What's Up at Kelvin!

Kelvin is buzzing with activities, especially as we get deeper into the school year. We at the *Paperclip* have compiled a list of some student clubs to keep you informed of what's going on at busy ol' Kelvin!

HASTA (Hopeful-Aware-Students-Taking-Action): If you want to make a change in the world, come join this group of students to discuss and take action to tackle both local and world issues one at a time. Meetings are Thursdays at lunch in room 35 (Mr. Sokalski's room).

CARO (Clipper Animal Rights Organization): If you like animals, whether it be cuddly puppies or playful kittens, come and join this group of students to discuss and take action for animal rights. Meetings are Mondays at lunch in room 5.

Improv Team: A group of enthusiastic students, passionate about expressing themselves in a creative and intriguing art form. Think you can act out a situation right on the spot? Inquire about Improv!

The *Paperclip*: If you enjoy writing, either creatively or in non-fiction, join and see your writing published in the student paper! Meetings are Fridays at lunch in room 63.

Sports Teams: Consult with gym teachers and listen to announcements to stay posted on current sports teams! New teams are offered on a regular basis and you can tryout even if you've never played before!

Panda Mania: A group of students intrigued by Asian pop culture.

YIP (Youth in Philanthropy): Students interested in making a difference in our community. Meetings are Wednesdays.

Student Council: Join the student council to have a say and help plan school activities. Meetings are Tuesdays in room 13.

Eco Group: Students taking action and raising awareness about ecological issues.

Holiday Breakfast Team: Each year in December, Kelvin is host to an Inner City Elementary school for the morning. If you would like to participate, take a look at the green calendars posted around the walls of the school to see when you can do your part. You can help make decorations on Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 56 (Ms. Hanson's room).

Film Club: Interested in film culture or filmmaking? Then this brand new club is for you! Meetings are Tuesdays after school in room 51.

There are so many groups at Kelvin and not enough room to list them all! We're sorry if we left your club out, but don't worry: our upcoming issues will include more info on different clubs and how YOU can get involved!

PS—Don't forget to enter the *Paperclip's* writing contest! E-mail kelvinpaperclip1@gmail.com for more info!

Into the Music...

Arcade Fire Album Review

By Stefan Keith

In the summer of 2010, indie rock band Arcade Fire from Montreal, Quebec released their third album The Suburbs. The album received instant critical acclaim, went to the top of the charts, and won Album of the Year at the 2011 Grammy Awards. Arcade Fire released Reflektor, their first album since The Suburbs, in late October. The album was a dramatic departure from the style of The Suburbs, drawing inspiration from Haitian rara music, the movie *Black Orpheus*, and the “present age” philosophy of Danish theologian Søren Kierkegaard.

The idea for the album was inspired by lead singers Win Butler and Regine Chassagne's trip to Haiti, which prompted them to incorporate Haitian music on the album. The band moved down to Jamaica in 2012 to write and record, where they lived in an abandoned castle known as Trident. While on their trip to Haiti, Win Butler and Regine Chassagne were exposed to “rara music” which is a type of Haitian street music that was used on the album. One of the most Haitian themed songs is “Here Comes the Night”, which was inspired by the sunsets that Win and Regine witnessed in Haiti, which they described as “intense” because there



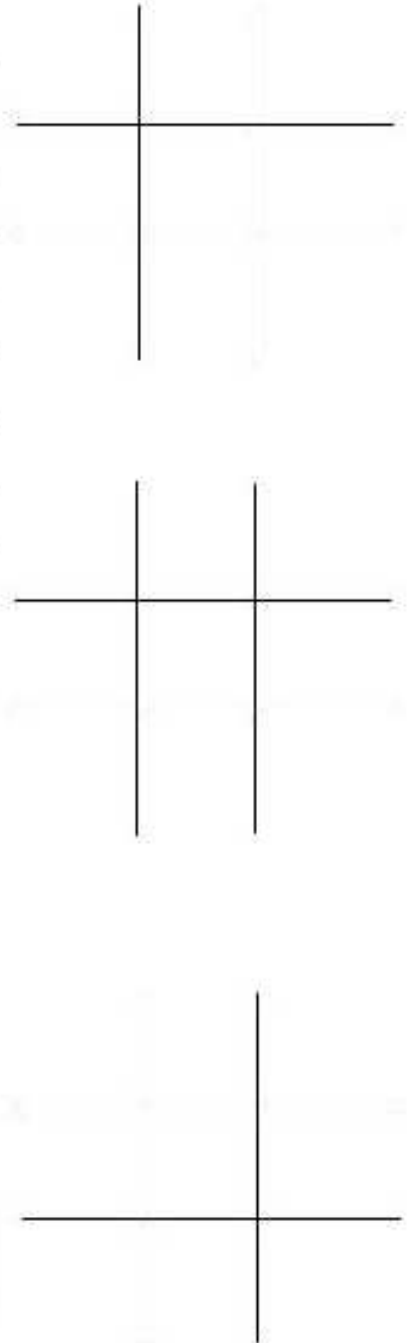
is no electricity and everyone is rushing to get home. The band took a much more dance-oriented approach while recording Reflektor; Win Butler said that this was because in Haiti, no one was familiar with rock and roll music like Elvis or the Beatles and they relied solely on emotion and rhythm to connect with the songs. Another influence for the album was the 1959 film *Black Orpheus*, a modern retelling of the Greek story of Orpheus and Eurydice, set in Rio de Janeiro, which was a favorite film of Win Butler when he was growing up. The

themes of isolation and death in *Black Orpheus* are prominent on the album and scenes from the movie even appear in the lyric video for the song “Afterlife”. The lyrical content of the album was also inspired by the “present age” philosophy of Søren Kierkegaard, a Danish philosopher, and an essay he wrote in 1849 that lead singer Win Butler felt applied to the modern age due to the themes of alienation and press.

Reflektor was a critical and commercial success, also going to number one. It failed to disappoint even after the impossibly high-bar set by their last album, and is sure to go down as one of the most critically acclaimed albums of 2013.

Games!

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Can you guess all of these logos?



Answers on page 19

UPCOMING MOVIES

By Charanpreet Kaur



Winter is on its way and so is Disney's next animated film, *Frozen*. Follow Anna (Kristen Bell), a courageous cheerful girl, Kristoff (Jonathan Groff), and a friendly snowman named Olaf (Josh Gad) to defeat Elsa (Idina Menzel), a witch who has cast the whole kingdom into a long perilous winter. Did I mention that Elsa is Anna's sister? Will they still be able to save the kingdom as they battle mystical creatures and powerful magic? Follow these lovable characters into theatres on November 27.



Last year the whole world was captivated by the first part of J.R.R. Tolkien's *The Hobbit* and this year on December 13 follow Bilbo (Martin Freeman), Thorin (Richard Armitage) and the rest of the company through the second part of their adventure. If you think battling orcs, elves and spiders are bad, wait until you meet Smaug (Benedict Cumberbatch), the dragon that forced the king under the mountain to leave his beloved home.



Ever wonder about the stories behind the movies and how it all came together? Remember *Mary Poppins*? That movie that all of our parents love and say is a classic? Now is your chance to stump your parents. On December 20th *Saving Mr. Banks* will hit theatres. Children love this movie and so did the children of Walter Disney (Tom Hanks), so he made his girls a promise to create the world renowned book by P.L. Travers (Emma Thompson) into a movie. For twenty years, Disney did everything it took to obtain the rights to the book, but Travers did not want her beloved work to be turned into a Hollywood production. The movie focuses on her considering the offer as she spends two weeks with Disney and his employees where they do everything to convince her.

Hope to see you in theatres sometime this month!

Games Answers

Sudoku Solution:

4	2	6	5	7	8	1	3	9
1	5	9	2	6	3	4	7	8
7	8	3	9	4	1	2	5	6
8	6	2	3	5	9	7	1	4
9	1	7	4	2	6	3	8	5
3	4	5	8	1	7	9	6	2
2	7	4	1	8	5	6	9	3
5	9	1	6	3	4	8	2	7
6	3	8	7	9	2	5	4	1



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