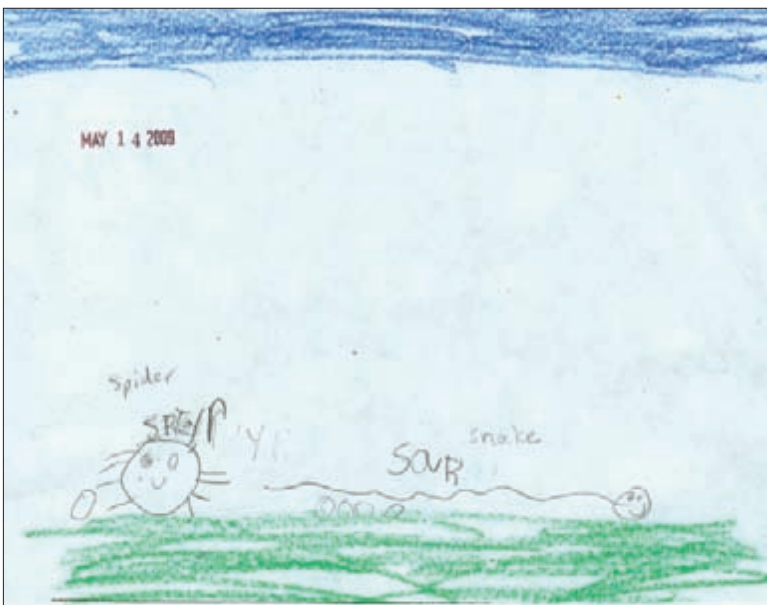


Kids' Corner

Student works from the Jamestown School



Oviparous means egg laying
Finn Gaudreau, Kindergarten

Hillary Clinton Report

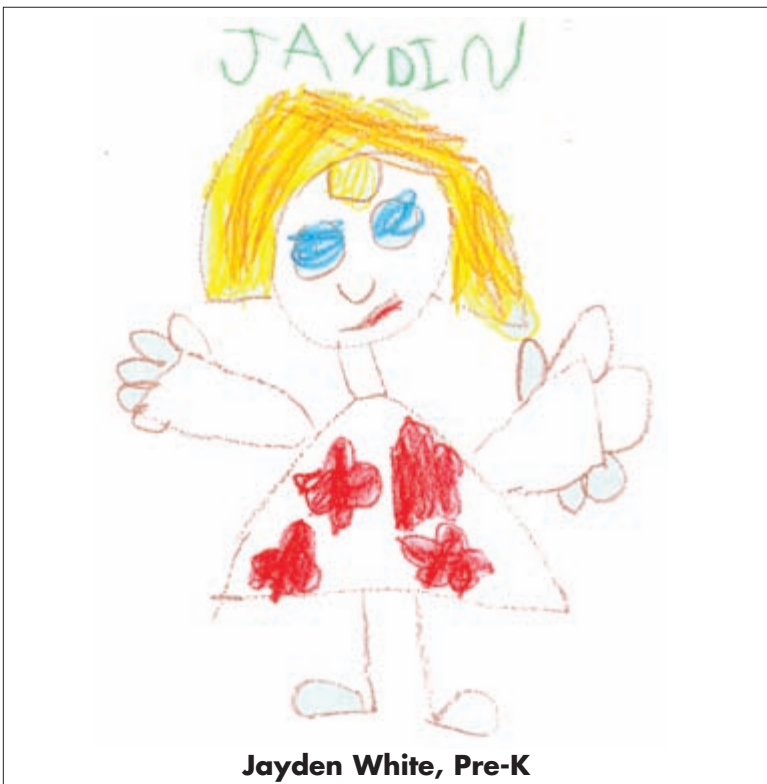
Hillary Clinton was born on October 26, 1947 in Chicago, Illinois. When Hillary was a kid, she enjoyed Girl Scouts, playing sports, and listening to her parent's political conversations. When Hillary was 17, she campaigned for presidential candidate Barry Goldwater. Even though he lost, Hillary later said she learned a lot.

Hillary Clinton is famous for being the First Lady of the United States, being a senator of New York, running in the 2008 Presidential election, and being the Secretary of State when she lost. Since her childhood, she was determined to be involved in politics, even though she was a woman. She was also courageous. When she graduated from college, she gave a speech about women's rights.

Her life showed the world that women can do anything, like run for president or become a senator and everyone should be able to vote.

She taught us that is you want to run for president, you could. Both men and women should be able to vote. Hillary Clinton taught the world they could do anything they want.

Joshua Neronha, Grade 3



Jayden White, Pre-K

Kindergarten

One thing I needed a whole lot of determination for was starting kindergarten. Every Day I was so scared to leave my mom and go into the playground. I remember my mom and I making a sticker chart. And every day I would leave my mom and go to a teacher (Miss Debbie) and when I stayed with her I got a smiley face on the chart. But when I went to

my mom I got a sad face. By the end of the year I was getting smiley faces every day! And I started leaving Miss Debbie and playing with the new friends I had made.

What I did is called perseverance. Perseverance is when you have a lot of faith in yourself. I know at first I didn't have faith but by meeting all those friends I had a lot of faith!

Emma MacIntyre, Grade 3

A battle with Death

In November of 2002, my mom was diagnosed with breast cancer. I had to persevere emotionally to survive this difficult time. When I say that I had to persevere, that means that I had to be brave, hopeful, and positive to support my mom. Since I was only five years old, it was very confusing and frightening knowing that my mom could have died. To me, it was very sudden because I hadn't known at all until then that there was anything wrong with her.

When my mom was diagnosed with breast cancer, my family and I were scared. We were all also very confused because the test first came back fine, but it turned out that my mom really had breast cancer. It felt as if we fought a different battle every day. It seemed as if we always lost, but we were hopeful. Even a little determined. At this point, even though I was hopeful, I didn't know whether my mom would live to see me graduate from kindergarten.

When it was finally time to graduate from kindergarten, I wasn't sure of anything. We were all lined up on the stage getting ready to receive our diplomas. The only sound I could hear was my heart beating very slowly. By then,

I had broken down into a cold sweat and was so afraid, I could've cried. But I didn't because if my mom was out there watching, I didn't want her to think that I was afraid. I wanted her to think and know that I was ready to graduate from kindergarten. So after I graduated, I walked over to my mom and dad. When I saw my mom, she was crying with her arms stretched and ready for a big, long hug. She still had breast cancer of course, but I couldn't really figure out why she was crying. I ran into her outstretched arms anyway. My mom is now a five-year survivor of breast cancer.

From this experience, I learned that without your health, family, and friends, you are nothing. Another thing I learned is that, for example, if you are rushing to get to work every morning, relax sometimes, and eat breakfast with your family. My mom being diagnosed with breast cancer has changed everything. The way we eat, the way we live, and the way we act. If you think your problem is big, somebody else's problem is always bigger. Fighting breast cancer is like fighting a million battles, but the most important one, the battle with death.

Anthony Zainyeh, Grade 6



Magic Tree House 120 - The Last Ghost at Lunch Time

Annie raced out of bed. She went to Jack's room. Jack screamed. He got up. It was pitch black outside. Jack got dressed and got his notebook. Jack and Annie went to the magic tree house. They saw Morgan. "Nice to see you," they said to Morgan.

"Where are we going?" said Annie. "You're going to Jupiter." "Oh boy," said Jack. Jack got the Pennsylvania book. I wish we could go here. The wind started to blow. The tree house started to spin. Everything was still. Absolutely still.

They saw a flash. A ROCKET SHIP. Out came a ghost. Jack and Annie raced back to the magic tree house. The ghost took off his mask. It was an astronaut.

Jack tried to make the magic tree house work but it didn't help. The astronaut had shovels and they dug the magic tree house. All of a sudden, a leprechaun poked its head out of the rocket ship.

We now know the next trip is to Ireland!

Ethan Roach, Grade 1

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