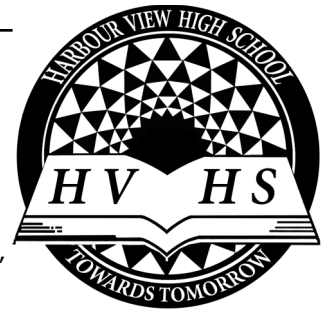




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"I've been absolutely terrified every moment of my life, and I've never let it keep me doing a single thing I ever wanted to do."
- Georgia O'Keeffe

Double the fun: students elect two councils

A-L Cohort



Logan Breen, President

Top L-R: MacLaren Dick (VP), Declan Hartery (Gr. 12 Rep).

Eli Lyons (Gr 11 Rep)

Bottom L-R:

Casey Flanagan (Gr 10 Rep)

Tala Hawkes (Gr 9 Rep)



Elections were held October 1st & 2. Students voted after watching video taped speeches from each candidate.

M-Z Cohort



Torin Scichilone
President

Missing from photos:

Jeremy Rodden, Grade 12 Rep



Top L-R: Lauren Palmer, Vice President;
Abigail Randell, Gr 11 Rep

Bottom L-R: Addelle Read, Gr 10 Rep;
Nason Murphy, Gr. 9 Rep

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Are you interested in writing for *Harbour Views*? Come see Ms. McDonald in 307 to find out how you can get your own byline.

New to the school: the educator edition

Mrs. Mitchell interviewed and photographed by Shannon Munro

Q: What exactly does a district science coach do?

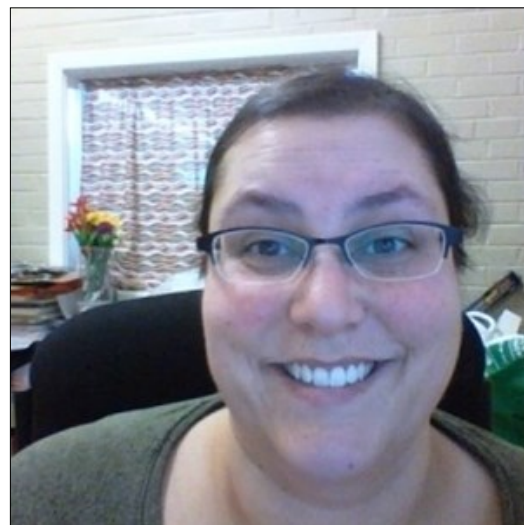
My job is to support teachers with whatever aspects they need help with in respects to the science curriculum. So, if they need help finding lessons, if they need help planning lessons, if they need help bringing more scientific inquiry into their classroom, or even just resources they can reach out to me. I'm basically a support teacher.

Q: You are very passionate about science. Why should students care about science?

Students should care about science because science is life. Science is the reason you have a cell phone in your hand. And yes, there's technology as well but science and technology go hand in hand. Science is the reason we breathe the air that we breathe, and we live on the planet that we do, and we have such vast resources that we can use. Science is all around us; science is daily life. You don't go a day without using something that was a scientific discovery, including turning on your lightbulb.

Q: What's a cool fact about you that nobody knows?

I have backyard chickens!



Mr. Sullivan interviewed and photographed by Josie Greer

Q: What subjects will you be teaching here at Harbour View?

I'll be teaching French and Social Studies Immersion for the most part, and teaching some French to the English classes as well.

Q: What are you most looking forward to about teaching High School?

I'm excited to work with the staff. My students from River Valley always came back to talk about how fun Harbour View was and the atmosphere and the extra curriculums and things like that, so I am really looking forward to that aspect.

Q: What can students expect from you in your classroom?

I love oral presentations, so there will be a lot of talking in my classroom. I love to force the students to talk, and the students love to do oral presentation. Not.

Q: Tell me one interesting fact about yourself that students at Harbour View don't know.

I've been both skydiving and bungee jumping. I think that's probably something not a lot of people have done and makes me sound cooler than I really am.

Mrs. Malco interviewed and photographed by Paige Young

Q: You were a guidance counsellor at Fundy High? Why did you move to HVHS?

I have lived in the city for like 18 or 19 years and drove to Saint George everyday for that long. I had a son that graduated last year from Harbour View and a daughter here this year and another one coming next year, so just to get them around to their activities I decided to transfer to the city to make life easier. Harbour View was my first choice and I was lucky enough to get it.

Q: What is the best part of that career?

I love working on career stuff, the universities, and scholarships. That's my favourite part, helping students figure out where they want to go and what they want to do.

Q: What is the hardest part of your job?

The hardest part, I guess, is getting to everyone and meeting their needs because there are so many kids who need help with something.

Q: What is one quirky thing about you that not many people know?

I danced in front of Queen Elizabeth when I was younger.





Miss Logan interviewed and photographed by Dez Bonner

Q: I know you are an HVHS graduate! How does it feel to come back?

It was odd, definitely really weird. Like you know, calling my teachers that I called by their last names for four years, by their first names was different. But it's such a great environment here; all of the teachers are super nice and helpful, so it's been good.

Q: Name a book that is not on the curriculum/lesson plan, that you would like to read with students. Why?

I love reading. I read this one book, it's called *Beloved* by Tony Morrison. I read it for one of the last university courses that I took, and it's all about a woman recovering from being a slave during the times of slavery in the U.S – and it's about how she moves on with her life after she becomes free. It was one of the most interesting books I've ever read. I think it has important messages, not just for that time period but even now. I think it's important to read those types of stories, unfortunately we're not going to be able to fit it in – but maybe someday if I get to stay at the high school level, we could work it out.

Q: Can you offer any advice to students?

I think getting involved in high school... it's so necessary to, you know, elevate the experience, even it's just taking a class like Journalism, kind of filtering in to writing for the newspaper. It adds something to the high school experience that you wouldn't get if you just came here, and then left at 3:30.

Mr. Robinson interviewed and photographed by Ryker Gilbert

Q: For the past several years you've been teaching middle school. What made you decide to make the switch to high school?

Every now and again in a person's career they look for a little bit of a change. I was excited at the prospect of having a different type of connection with students who are of an older age. And I'm looking forward to starting some classes that are in a whole new area. I like doing a lot of hands on things in my own house and when the job opening came up to do this in class, I was thrilled and jumped on it.

Q: What can students expect in your classroom?

No matter what I'm teaching, whether it's a shop course, whether it's an English course, or anything; kindness and respect **matter**. Those matter in terms of building a positive personal relationship. I say the word positive around two-hundred thousand times a day, because that is a mindset you can develop that brings us success and it brings us an atmosphere where everyone can learn and people feel respected. Coming in the room I don't care if you have never even laid eyes on a power tool, in fact, I would prefer that, because we can start from the ground up developing smart, safe habits.

Q: Is it weird to see some of your old students preparing to or getting close to graduation?

Robinson: Yes. It's amazing that students get older, but I have somehow miraculously stayed the exact same age. I feel a little bit different, it's kind of interesting, it's kind of cool, because I used to look at students as kids I'm teaching, and now I see young people who are going out into the world and are going to make their mark on things. And that is a whole different, but very rewarding, thing.



John Campbell and Joanna Jackson

(Photo by Kaitlyn LeBlanc)

Harbour View students marked Orange Shirt Day on Wednesday Sept 30th.

“Orange Shirt Day is a legacy of the St. Joseph Mission (SJM) Residential School (1891-1981) Commemoration Project and Reunion events that took place in Williams Lake, BC, Canada, in May 2013. This project was the vision of Esketeme (Alkali Lake) Chief Fred Robbins, who is a former student himself. It brought together former students and their families from the Secwepemc, Tsilhqot'in, Southern Dakelh and St'at'imc Nations along with the Cariboo Regional District, the Mayors and municipalities, School Districts and civic organizations in the Cariboo Region.

The events were designed to commemorate the residential school experience, to witness and honour the healing journey of the survivors and their families, and to commit to the ongoing process of reconciliation. Chief Justice Murray Sinclair challenged all of the participants to keep the reconciliation process alive, as a result of the realization that every former student had similar stories.” From: <https://www.orangeshirtday.org/>

VIKING SPORTS

By Ethan Crowley

Welcome back Vikings! After a long March break, we are back into the swing of things Covid style! If you are new to the Harbour Views scene this is a monthly sports column highlighting the awesome goings on at HVHS. My name is Ethan Crowley and I am the Harbour Views sportswriter. I have been a part of the Harbour Views for two years now and it is an awesome way to express your interests and serve your school community! This section will be the go-to for sports news, updates, and re-caps. We are so fortunate to have the ability to keep playing extra-curricular sports this year, so let's make the most of it. The student athletic director team is working super hard to get all the wrinkles ironed out so that everyone has a safe and successful sporting experience.



Kylie Richard is seen here in a picture taken by Luc Levesque.

Jackson Hubbard-Hachey (pictured right) led the HVHS golf team in qualifying for next month's provincials by shooting an impressive 77 at the regionals played last week at the Hampton Golf and Country Club. Jackson had the lowest score of all 38 competitors, and the only one in the 70's. Hopefully, next week, both he and the rest of the team can continue their stellar play in Bathurst, and bring home a provincial banner.

- Mr. Maloney



This year we have been able to keep all our plethora of fall sports going strong. By the time this article is being published, all our teams have played their first game. The senior girls soccer team tied Simonds High school 1-1 (goal scored by Kylie Richard), the next day the senior boys soccer team lost to St. Macs 5-2 after leading in the first half thanks to goals scored by Dylan Wang and Marcus Seely. The flag football team played Sussex High School on the weekend, suffering a hard loss. The Vikings young team gained lots of experience to take into their next game.

Another very important part of our athletics department is, of course, the Athletic Directors. Led by Head athletic director Mr. Palmer there are two assistant athletic directors Ethan Crowley and Rebecca Palmer helped by a team of students Mitchell Gautreau, Isabelle Sutton, Jessica Palmer, Emma Campbell, and Aidan Crowley.

Rebecca Palmer explained the responsibilities of the student athletic directors this way: "The student athletic directors job is to help Mr. Palmer make sure the athletics department is running as smooth as possible. The focus is handing out and collecting jerseys. We also keep our students and parents up to date on what is happening through Instagram, Facebook and announcements. We try to make sure that all information about games tryouts and results are easy to find through these platforms. When we were able to gather and celebrate as a school, we ran pep rallies and big events like East West. Hopefully, sometime at the end of the year, we can do that again."

If you ever have any questions that are sports related or you need a jersey you can find this group in the student athletic director's office across from the boys changing room everyday at lunch!

Until next time Vikings, stay safe and happy sporting.

GO VIKINGS!



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Instagram

Palmer sinks hole-in-one



Photo submitted by Mr. Palmer

Story by Robert Jones, CBC (Reprinted with permission)

Fifteen-year-old Haley Palmer didn't see her beat-up yellow ball drop for a hole-in-one after she hit it from the sixth tee at Westfield Golf and Country Club last weekend, but four men playing 11 holes in front of her made it clear something big had just happened.

"The people on hole 17 were cheering, but I thought it was just for them," Palmer recounted this week.

"I got up there and they said they thought I got a hole-in-one. So we went to look for the ball and couldn't find it and I went to look in the hole and it was there."

Palmer is an athlete but is open about not being especially fond of golf.

She is the only one in her family not a member of the golf club and has been convinced to play just twice this year. She was reluctantly on the course last Saturday in an annual outing of relatives her father Jim organizes and calls the Palmer Cup.

Palmer has accepted the well wishes and congratulations graciously but acknowledged, "I don't like attention," and will be happy when the memory of her accomplishment fades a bit.

Word of what she had done got back to the clubhouse before she did and she was greeted by a throng wanting to know details and salute the achievement. The club presented her with a dozen golf balls which she has no immediate plans to use and she could only roll her eyes when her feat was announced publicly at school.

"It's exciting," she said. "But I don't care that much."

To read the full story visit:

<https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/new-brunswick/haley-palmer-westfield-golf-hole-in-one-1.5728933>

How does your garden grow?

Submitted by Mrs. Dick

We had four students (Declan Hartery, Logan Breen, Aiden Crowley and Shanna Comeau) work in Harbour View's school garden this summer. Their hard work allows our school to enjoy a harvest of zucchini, broccoli, romaine and leaf lettuce, snap peas, garlic, onions, yellow peppers and kale.

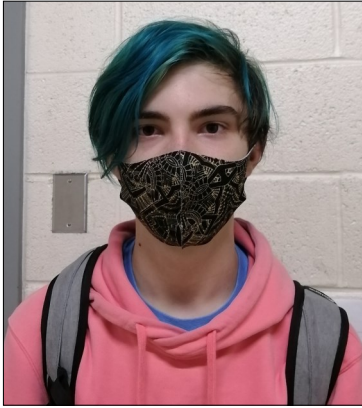
So far this fall, Ms. Lennon's Environmental Science classes, and Mrs. Dick's Nutrition Classes have been using the garden as a teaching resource. Mrs. Gallagher's Culinary Tech class will also be using the garden in their classes, as they move into their practical work.

Picture right contributed by Logan Breen



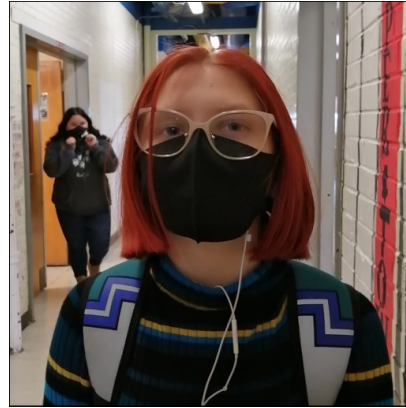
New to the school: the grade nine edition

Streeters by Sashana Parkinson



Xander Perkins

My first few weeks of HV have been good. I like my teachers. Classes are harder, but in a good way!



Jane McCormack

My few weeks of HV have been lonely since I don't have many friends on M-Zs days. I like my teachers.



Jersey Pye

My first few weeks at HVs have been nice. I like my teachers -- and how online school has been. I like how everything has been organized here. It's been what I expected.



Jane Peters

My first few weeks of HV have been going well and I have found the experience interesting.



John Whitenect

My first few weeks at HV have been nice because everyone has been nice and there hasn't been any bullying problems here. I expected to have a lot of teachers to know me since my brother goes here.



YEARBOOK UPDATE

Since copies are limited and school schedules continue to change, we ask that you please order your yearbook online.

Order online by visiting

[Jostens.com](https://www.jostens.com)

or

See Mrs. Thompson in the library.

\$45 until October 10, \$55 after

Do you have a burning question you think we should ask the student body?

Let us know!

Stop by and see Ms. McDonald in 307.



Beyond The Last Page



By Ella Melvin

Cal is a social media journalist making a name for himself and living in Brooklyn. But when his dad is selected to be part of the Nasa mission to Mars, they must uproot their lives and move to Houston, Texas. It's hot, it's new, it's not Brooklyn and Cal is not a fan. That is until he meets Leon. Leon's mother is another astronaut and he is a cute, kind boy. Naturally Cal immediately falls for him. But this isn't an easy relationship to pull off. Leon is struggling with depression and Cal's parents seem to always be fighting. Also, while Cal is risking a lot to keep his video journalist gig going, he is starting to think that there is more than meets the eye with the reality tv show that is constantly interviewing them – StarWatch.

Not only does *The Gravity Of Us* have an interesting and beautiful plot, it is also written in a captivating way. It keeps you hooked and shows raw emotion and keeps the characters human with flaws and problems of their own. They can be selfish and bad friends at times; they can have low mental health, bad home lives, anger issues but they pull through.

The Gravity of Us is a romance set around a modern Space Race. It takes the stress and buildup that surrounded the race to the moon and modernized it to be a space race to Mars. Because it is set in modern times the book was able to focus on things such as mental health, social media, the LGBTQ+ community, young love, family problems and reality TV in a way you never could have in the 1960's and 70's. Phil Stamper took the space race and made it relevant in today's society.

I really loved this book. It kept me engaged and it had cute moments, sad moments, hold-your-breath type moments and everything in between. That is why I give it 5/5 stars.

By Emily Wasson

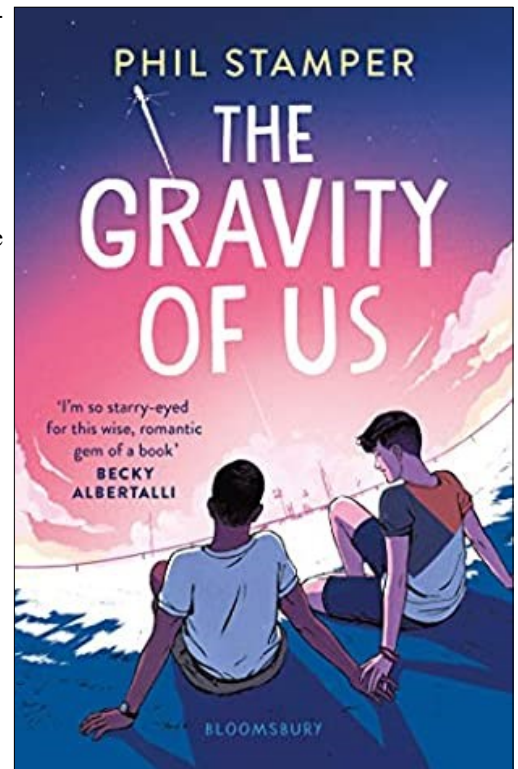
The Gravity of Us by Phil Stamper is a novel I didn't expect to enjoy. I've stated before that I'm not the biggest fan of romance novels, they just aren't really for me, but I was pleasantly surprised by *The Gravity of Us*.

Cal is a great protagonist! His character can be a lot to take in at times, but I think that's part of what makes him a good protagonist. You can really feel his emotions once he finally snaps and the change feels so natural. He has a good dynamic with the love interest, Leon, and I had fun watching their relationship grow.

I would be lying though if I didn't say the space race to Mars was definitely the part I enjoyed the most. I love when authors take older concepts and turn them into something relevant to today! I also think it was a great idea to incorporate "Star Watch," a reality tv show from the novel that is supposed to portray "perfect astronaut families." Obviously, there is no such thing as a perfect family and that affects the families that are told to be in the show but also NASA themselves. Phil Stamper does a great job mixing the drama and space race together.

My only real problem with this book is that I didn't really care about the relationship between Cal and Leon, but that could just be because I'm not naturally drawn to romance in books. That being said I still felt like it developed to fast, and I understand it is hard to fit a whole relationship within the limited pages of a book. Lots of novels have trouble with that, but I quickly read the parts about the relationship to get to the space race.

I'm going to give *The Gravity of Us* a four and half out of five stars. I really enjoyed it, but I wish I cared more about Cal and Leon's relationship. They are great characters alone and they did have some good moments but honestly I was just blown away by the space race and "Star Watch" that they're relationship felt smaller in comparison. I had lots of fun reading this novel and I still recommend it!



Hey grads!

It's your time to make some important decisions about your future work and post-secondary plans, but in the meantime, we need you to help make 2020 – 2021 a fun and exciting year. Listen to the announcements and visit the HVHS website for information about the upcoming Grad Class Executive election.

Two elections will be held following the Student Council (SRC) elections. Three students from each A – L and M – Z groups will be elected, and interviews with the teacher coordinators will follow to determine your role on the committee. For more information please email Mrs. Lyon nancy.lyon@nbed.nb.ca



Declan Hartery - completing SHAD online
Logan Breen & Declan Hartery - completing Al Gore Climate leadership training online
Devon Arnold-Jamer - got a raise!
Jonathan Clark - became a certified lifeguard.
Brandon Cavalcanti - has taken up animation as a new hobby.
Emily Smith - Got a new job

Jack Bailey & Jackson Hubbard-Hachey - advancing to the provincials for golf. In addition, Jackson had the lowest score out of all 38 competitors, being the only player to shoot in the 70's with a round of 77.

Mohamad Albaho for his unceasing positivity, diligence, and remarkable gains in all areas of his English language abilities.

I am thankful for **Tara Dick** and all her help and positivity related to helping coach field hockey this season!

Shout out to **Jim Palmer** and all the hard work and dedication he has been putting in with fall sports on such short notice.

Shout out to **Jenn Oram** for organizing orientation the first week of school with SRC!

I am thankful for working with **Nancy Lyon** on Grad Class as she is always optimistic and cheerful. - Ms. O'Connell

Kylie Richard for scoring the first goal of the season in girls soccer.

Marcus Seely & Dylan Wang for scoring the first goals of the season for the boys soccer team.

Ross Megarity, voluntarily asked permission to help those of his classmates who needed help with math. He does it very well.

Shout Out to our HVHS students who have earned spots in the NB Youth Orchestra: they are **Lyndsi Creamer, Bryce Stockford, Natasha Bremner** and **Tracycia Lawrence**

Shout out to **Darien Richards** for showing such great motivation, determination and hard work - impressive!

Shout out to Kendall MacKenzie and Bridget Jacobson for helping other students in using TEAMS for Maths 10. Mme. Chevarie really appreciated it 😊

I'd like to offer **Mr. Clarke** a HUGE shout-out for all the support and help he's offered me as a new staff member. He's helped (and known ALL the answers) to everything from school operations, to online support, to specific shop skills. So, a much appreciated and much deserved shout-out to Mr. Clarke! A couple of EAs who have been extremely supportive and helpful are **Ms. Doucet** and **Mr. Carvell** – they have both offered support and suggestions to the “new guy” about school operations and specifically offering suggestions for students. Thanks to both of them! - Mr. Robinson

Ethan Crowley - finished an 80km bike race in Elgin.

Mark Kelly - won the Gagetown Invitational Golf Tournament this past summer.

Ben Maguire & Aidan Hazen - both made the Lacrosse New Brunswick Canada Games training squad for 2021 Niagra.

Sara Moore - congratulations on making the Midget Female Nationals!

Kelsey McCavour - Accepted in the Saint John Arts Center James Venner Russell Portfolio development program for young artists.

To all the **Vikings** who have made the return to school, despite the challenges, awesome. You rock!

To **Mrs. Crandlemere** who keeps this school running like a top and keeps us all sane!