



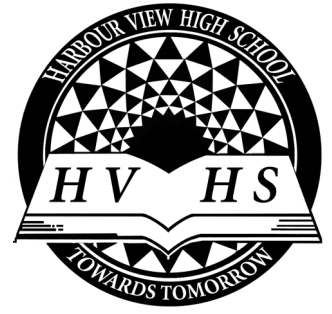
HARBOUR VIEWS

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In three words I can sum up everything I've learned about life — it goes on.

-Robert Frost



HVHS Boys team clinches RugbyFest title



Front Row (Left-Right): Jordan Raynes, Mitchell Oliver, Liam Hooley, MacGregor Knox, Ryan Brown, Andrew Oliver, Cody Cooper, Daniel Hutchinson, Alan McCann, Marvin Schliemann, Aaron Pizzey, Jonah McDonald, Andrew Lawrence Back (Left-Right) Coach Mr. Bigood, Ben Green, Jack Campbell, Mike MacLeod, Cruise Goddard, Dustin Lee, Calvin O'Neill, Tristan Crowley, Zach Dignard, Brady Hooley, Nic Shillington, Jacob Taylor, Lauchlin Campbell, Matt Cochrane, Couch Dave Illingworth Absent: Sean Smith, Jeff Banks, Benaiah Sok

By Liam Hooley

This year your Harbour View Vikings Mens' Rugby Team participated in the annual RugbyFest at Rothesay Netherwood School. Since 1989 RugbyFest has been a great way to kick off the high school rugby season in New Brunswick. This year's tournament featured forty teams and over one thousand players from Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and various parts of New Brunswick. The tournament was held from Friday, April 13th through Sunday, April 15th.

HVHS participated in the men's C division; playing a total of four games. Harbour View faced Sir James Dunn Academy, Hampton High School, and King's-Edgehill School going on to be undefeated and play Sir James Dunn Academy in the championship game. The boys preserved their perfect record with a 22-0 win over SJDA to win the banner.

Anders Blizzard had three tries during the champ-

ionship game, Brady Hooley two and Aaron Pizzey had the lone conversion.

"After barely losing last year to Hants East, it was nice to finally bring home the banner, especially for my senior year. We worked well as a team and I was really impressed with how we played," said Daniel Hutchinson. During the weekend the boys accumulated twenty-two tries across nine players an impressive feat. Anders Blizzard, who participated in his first RugbyFest this year, said, "There was a great environment out there all weekend, and winning the banner made it all the better!"

RugbyFest marked a successful and unforgettable start to the Mens' Rugby season. The early success we've had reflects well on our excellent and dedicated coaching staff. Harbour View is now gearing up for what promises to be another exciting and hopefully equally successful regular season. Stay tuned to the announcements and come out to support your Harbour View Vikings.

May at HVHS

3rd & 4th - No school

12th - Princess Party

21st - Victoria Day, no school

25th - Relay for Life

28th - Orientation 2012

Sign-up

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It's that time of year...Relay for Life

By Shelby Hamilton

We have all been affected by cancer somehow at some point in our lives. Cancer is abnormal, unhealthy cells in your body. It is a horrible disease that spreads fast. Sometimes, cancer appears for no reason at all. We don't fully understand what cancer is and why it affects the people we love, but we will do anything to put a stop to it.

Join Harbour View High School's Relay for Life on May 25th to May 26th! It begins at 6:00pm on May 25th, and ends at 6:00am the next morning. You can register for Relay every second week at lunch time. Be sure to listen to the announcements for further details. Registration is \$10, with a \$75 donation. Luminaries will also be sold for seven dollars the night of Relay (be sure to keep luminary money separate from registration money.)

At our Relay for Life you will never get bored! Throughout the night, we will have many activities and games to keep you awake and active. We will have an awesome student band, teacher band, and a performance by Hannah Wallace and Brady Hooley. We will have inflatable games, including sumo wrestling suits and bouncy castles. We will have a "gaming hallway" with different games in every room. Also, the pool will be open to those who are interested in swimming!

One of the best parts will be the food! At our Relay for Life you definitely will not starve. We will kick off the night with some delicious pizza. The whole time various snacks will be available, like veggie and fruit trays, cookies, chips, cake, etc. Water and other refreshments will be given. At 3am join us in the parking lot for a barbeque to enjoy hotdogs and hamburgers!

Come to Harbour View May 25th at 5:30pm to celebrate all the cancer survivors! Just before Relay starts we will be having a luncheon for all the fighters and survivors of Cancer. You can NOT be late for the luncheon. If you are interested you must be there on time. When we finish eating there will be a starting lap at 6pm.

Timing is very critical on this night. You must be here on time no matter what! Be sure to listen to announcements for further details. Remember that registration is every second week and money for luminaries must be brought the night of Relay. Most importantly...have fun!

Senior Chronicles: Part 4

By Celia Groody



I can't believe that my time as a senior is ending so quickly. As the year is coming to an end, time seems to go by faster and faster. Before I know it, I'll be up on stage with the rest of the graduation class accepting my diploma and leaving this school for good. We'll all be going our separate ways and leaving this chapter of

our lives behind.

One thing this year has taught me is how fast your future can change for the better. I was accepted to UPEI, UNBSJ and the Nova Scotia Agricultural College and I thought I had made up my mind to attend UNBSJ. After all, I could get a good education for the next four years in Saint John and it would cost a lot less to live at home. I didn't realize that an amazing opportunity awaited me in near future.

Near the end of March, I received an email from NSAC letting me know that there was still time to apply for their Atlantic Scholars Award. As the submission deadline was fast approaching, I immediately filled out the form and brought it to guidance to be sent away with all the necessary documentation. Even though I still thought that my mind was made up about UNBSJ, I sent the application anyway.

A couple of weeks later, when I came home from work, my parents told me to check the email. When I did, I was caught off guard by the word, "Congratulations!". Before making any assumptions, I read through the entire email and then it finally sunk in. I had won a \$39 000 scholarship to NSAC which would cover my tuition and residence for four years of study. I could hardly believe it! My apparent final decision to attend UNBSJ was changed as soon as I was finished reading that email.

After receiving this amazing offer, I want to give everyone going into grade 12 some advice. Apply for as many scholarships as possible! Don't be lazy and don't think that you have no chance because you may be surprised. You don't know what might lie ahead, if you don't put the effort into these applications. Universities give out millions of dollars worth of scholarships each year and you may happen to be the lucky recipient of one of them! Don't let these incredible opportunities pass you by!

CONGRATULATIONS, Celia, on your \$39,000 scholarship from the NSAC! Way to go!

Everyday I'm editing

By Josh Bradley

This is my second to last issue as an editor. Why you may ask? It's because I am graduating. It will be a sad day when I have to say goodbye to all of the people that I have had the chance to work with throughout my two years of being editor of this great publication. I would like to take this chance to tell you a little about myself and my experience in the Harbour Views excursion.

I started on the Harbour Views back when I was in grade nine. The reason behind it was a friendly little push by Ms. Vickers. She saw my "potential" and she asked me if I was interested in joining. I muddled it over it for a few days and when the next meeting came up, I showed up and Ms. McDonald was very welcoming. I wrote my first article with a lot of help but it went over well. I knew that this was the first step to break out of my shell. Back in grade nine, I wasn't the most outgoing person. I was shy and I hung out with the same people every day.

As I progressed into grade ten I became more of an adaptable writer. Some issues I got assigned to sports, other issues student profiles, etc. I loved doing a variety of articles so it meshed well with me! The editor, Sarah Reed, was very dedicated and she knew how to play to people's strengths so she was the best editor that I could ask for. She was always working on the newspaper. I strive everyday to have the amount of dedication she did!

In grade eleven, I was given the opportunity to become the editor. This came as a minor shock to me. I applied for the job and I was forced to wait a week for Ms. McDonald to make her decision. When she announced it in front of the Journalism 120 class, I screamed for joy! Everybody who knew my personality at that stage knew that I would be bossy, but they also knew that I would get things done. I had some complications with my first issue as editor, but with the support of a helpful staff behind me, I slowly worked out the problems. Even after journalism ended, I remained editor and I had to find all new staff. This proved easier than I thought. Ms. Power was kind enough to let me visit her grade nine English class and I found some very useful people. They were a diverse crowd, ranging from a Beatles lover to a unicyclist. In the March issue, I got the opportunity to do a student profile on Olympic bound Ben Fowler. He was very courteous and, thanks to his mom checking everything over, it was my first ever article to go on the front page. Also, through that interview, I found that Ben was a talented writer and he agreed to write for me.

In grade twelve, I took a break from editing to focus on the Renaissance committee, but luckily a new batch of writers in journalism took over the newspaper. When journalism ended however, not many people wanted the editor's job. I reapplied for it and I was put back in power. I had to find a quick staff but luckily I had some friends who had my back and they agreed to write for me. I was surprised that they were so willing and able to help me when I was in a pinch. That shows true friendship. Now that I have a permanent staff and a variety of other writers that I can call in to do an article when I need to, it makes me feel like I accomplished something in my four years on the newspaper. I would like to thank anybody who has ever helped out with the newspaper. Without your help, I would have never succeed in putting out a monthly newspaper that a lot of people read. It saddens me that I cannot stay here just to be on the newspaper but I must move on to bigger things.

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For anybody who has ever thought about writing for the newspaper, please come to the meeting for the final issue that I will be editing. I could truly use your help as the June issue is a big undertaking. Feel free to stop me in the halls and talk to me about it or swing by room 309. Ms. McDonald or I are normally in there at lunch. I hope to see some grade nines come to the meeting as I do have stories for you!

Thank you so much for all of your support Harbour View. You guys are what keep me going.

Your Editor
Josh Bradley

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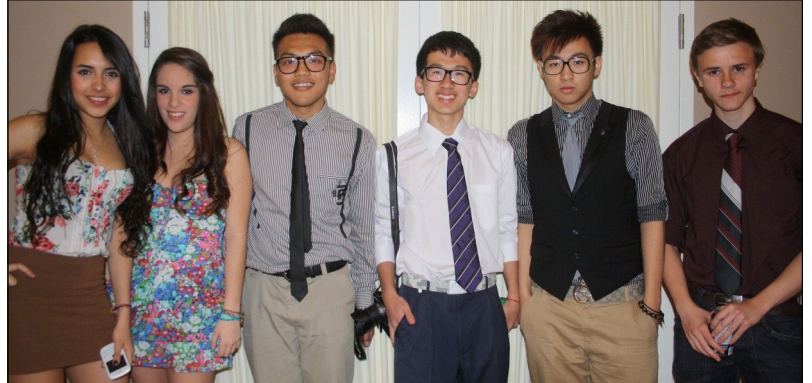
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Karmin will say "Hello" to debut album May 8

By Wilson Galbraith

Many get their five minutes of fame by uploading their funny rap/singing videos to YouTube. Imitating their favourite rappers or some instances their least favourite, many have become Internet phenomenon's. Though, few do not get further than the internet with their talents. But when it comes to the duo group Karmin, their success is beyond the internet fame.

Karmin was formed by Nick Noonan and Amy Heidemann after they started writing songs together for classes at the Berklee College of Music in Boston. Once they realized that Nick's Jazz and Rock background meshed perfectly with Amy's R&B and Pop background, there was no stopping them. They started performing together around the East Coast and writing songs of their own along with singing other artist's hits. They named themselves Karmin because in Latin it means song and they felt like their music had a unique sound to it.

Proving they aren't just the fleeting pipe dream of YouTube users everywhere, Karmin's major label debut now has an official release date. Epic Records will drop their first full-length release, Hello, on May 8, around a slew of promotional appearances on the talk show circuit.

Featuring current single "Brokenhearted," the seven-song LP will likely flaunt the Berklee grads' unique musical sound and Amy's love of rhyming. With a pre-album appearance on Saturday Night Live already under their belts, the duo should be able to handle whatever crazy guest morning show hosts ABC and NBC are prepared to throw at them, as well as the Ellen's famous dance dare.

The band catapulted to stardom by posting their unique renditions of popular hip-hop and pop songs, such as Chris Brown's Look at Me Now, Lil Wayne's 6 Foot 7 Foot and Nicki Minaj's Super Bass on YouTube, gaining the attention of entertainers such as Beyoncé Knowles, Timbaland, and Kanye West. After offers from Jermaine Dupri, Atlantic Records and various others, the duo signed a deal with Sony and Epic Records.

I personally am looking forward to this album because I have followed this duo on YouTube for a couple of years now and it is exciting to see them develop both popularity and experience as they spring onto the music scene.



Photo by Moriah Russell

*Please join us
Wednesday May 2
At the Saint John Arts Centre
20 Hazen Avenue
6-8pm
For the launch of
THE WRITE STUFF
a literary magazine
Refreshments will be served*

Featuring work by HVHS students: Darhyl Balemans, Brittany Cormier, Caitlin Bartlett, Bradley Boyer, Stephan Chevarie, Jamie Comeau, Nikki-Lee Dyckow, Michael Cooper, Joey DeLong, & Alaura Gallagher

Essay about cyberbullying takes third place in contest

The Deadly Truth About Cyber Bullying

By Zoe Bell-Smith

Whether it's a shove or punch, a derogatory remark or cafeteria gossip, bullying in any form is always harmful not only to the victim but to the school and to the bully as well. Bullying results in nothing but pain and humiliation; it can lead to depression, anxiety and physical injury and sometimes even death. Although there are many forms of bullying that exist in every school across the nation, there is one type of bullying that doesn't take place just in the classroom or schoolyards; it can happen in one's own home. It is cyber bullying.

Webster's dictionary defines cyber bullying as "the electronic posting of mean-spirited messages about a person (often a student) often done anonymously". While this describes what cyber bullying is in theory, it fails to highlight how cyber bullying truly harms those young people who, out of a desire to belong, are often so easily affected by the judgments of their peer's. Over time it can prove to take a serious toll on many young people's lives.

Over the years, the introduction of technology like computers and cell phones and the development and growth of social networking sites such as Facebook and MySpace, has made cyber bullying one of the leading forms of bullying today. Why that is, rests largely with the ability of the bully to be totally anonymous. This, in most cases, protects the bully from some of the immediate repercussions one would normally face if done in a school or public area. Another factor is that cyber bullying allows the bully to target not only one individual at a time but even groups of people at once and then torment them on an almost never ending scale. With so many ways to access social media today, a person could almost bully anyone from anywhere at any time, making it nearly impossible for their victim to escape the harassment.

The anonymity that cyber bullying allows also provides the bully with an increased sense of power and a freedom to instill even greater fear into their victims. In some extreme cases bullies can go as far as to threaten their victim's lives if they tell anyone about the bullying. As a result, many victims are so afraid that they will go on quietly enduring the bullying which is why so often many cases of cyber bullying go unnoticed. Furthermore, in cases where the cyber bullying is completely anonymous the element of fear is also increased for the victim because they never know whether they are interacting with their bully on a regular basis, being watched or being targeted for even more direct forms of bullying. Because the victim never knows who the bully is, they are unable to defend themselves or confront their bully, even if they wanted.

What also distinguishes cyber bullying from more 'traditional forms' of bullying is that because most young people spend such a great deal of time on the internet or texting on their cell phones, the bully has access to a never ending supply of people to relay his/her bullying knowledge to. If a bully has a piece of information, a picture or a video of the victim that aids in the bully's attack, that information can be easily disseminated to hundreds of people, including friends, classmates and even family in a matter of minutes. One tragic example of this happened to a thirteen year old Vermont teen named Ryan Halligan. Ryan had always struggled to fit in. When he became friends with another boy at his school Ryan thought he finally had found someone to talk to. After confiding in his new friend potentially embarrassing things about himself, Ryan's "friend" proceeded

to tell Ryan's entire school what he had learned by posting the information on a social media website. This resulted in numerous rumors being spread around the school about Ryan's sexual orientation. Barely recovered from the embarrassment, Ryan met a girl at his school and the two began chatting over the internet. Sadly, the girl ultimately confessed that she had misled Ryan about being his friend and instead had told all her friends the secrets he had confided in her. Unable to deal with the repeated humiliation, Ryan Halligan committed suicide.

So what can be done about cyber bullying? Education is a key component to the prevention of cyber bullying. First of all, individuals need to understand the consequences of cyber bullying including the fact that there are laws against harassing people in such a way. But education is not enough. Individuals need to stand up and stand together against cyber bullies. People actually need to do something. We cannot be complacent and stand by while others are being tormented as our silence can be just as harmful. Instead, people need to be encouraged to stop forwarding on those hurtful messages or to stop posting 'laughing' remarks at hateful comments left on someone's Facebook page. Even more than that, people need to be encouraged to post comments that draw attention to their disapproval of such remarks or indicate in some way that they find the bully's behaviour unacceptable. The more people who are willing to do that, the less support the bully has to continue the bullying. Because most young people simply want to be accepted by their peers, including bullies, this just may be enough to make the bully stop.

It might also be helpful to have an anonymous way for students to report incidents of bullying to their school administration so that they can intervene. Oftentimes teens want to tell, they want to do the right thing but worry if they come forward that they themselves will become the next target for bullying. Another option might be for schools to show students that bullying in any form will not be tolerated and students who are caught bullying will be expelled. However, while this may solve the problem short term, it teaches nothing to the bully about his or her own behaviour. It also takes away the opportunity for young people to learn about taking personal responsibility by standing together against an injustice or protecting others who are unable to stand up for themselves.

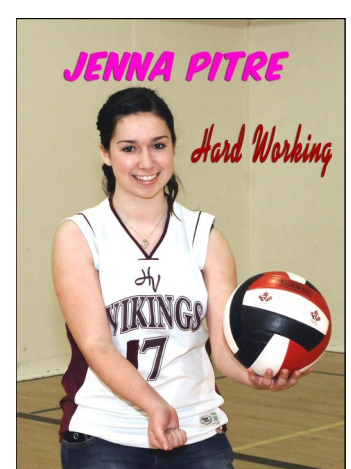
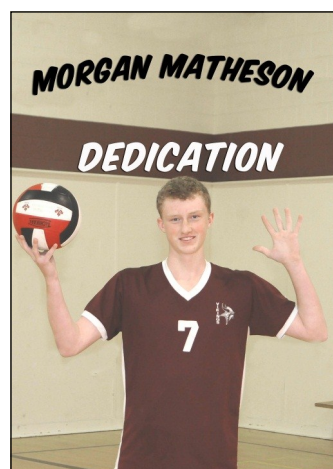
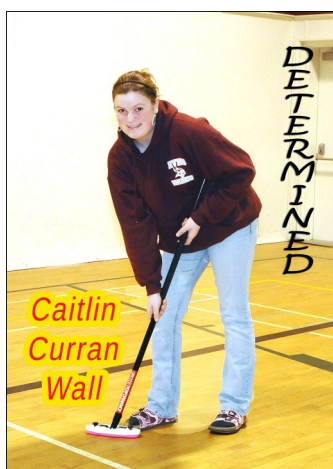
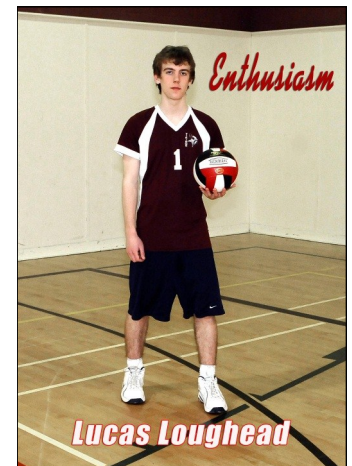
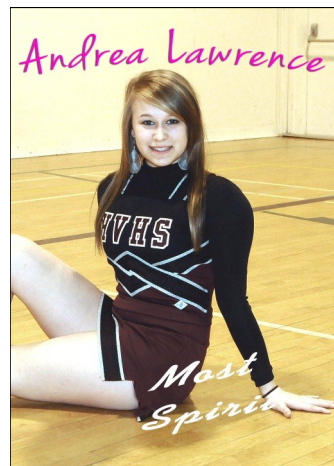
The many stories on the news lately of young kids committing suicide or harming themselves as a result of being bullied only strengthens the knowledge that bullying can kill. But it is cyber bullying that seems to be particularly deadly. It is a horrible form of relentless torment and suffering for its victims. Through education and a commitment by young people to speak up against bullying, we can work together to eradicate bullying for good.

Zoe Bell-Smith's essay was awarded third place honours in this year's Great-West Life and London Life Writing Contest, which is part of the Frye festival—a yearly event which takes place in Moncton and welcomes writers and readers from all over the world.

Congratulations, Zoe!

Athletes of the Month for March 2012

We salute you!



Rowing-the most calm and loud experience of your life

By Cameron Secord

Do you enjoy being on the water with a bunch of friends? How about experiencing a new sport which involves the strength of a football player and the concentration of a brain surgeon? If so you would love to be on the HVHS rowing team.

For people who don't know what rowing is, it's a sport in which athletes race against each other on rivers, lakes or the ocean, depending upon the type of race and the discipline. (HVHS races on a river.) The boats are propelled by the reaction forces on the oar blades as they are pushed against the water. The sport can be both recreational, focusing on learning the techniques required, and competitive, where overall fitness plays a large role. It is also one of the oldest Olympic sports.

Harbour View participates in a race called a regatta where boats of four people and eight people race their hearts out down the river. This year Harbour View is participating in three regattas in the months of May and June. Two of them will take place in Renforth and one in Halifax. Last year our women's 8 boat won gold in the Renforth Regatta.

Rowing is a sport which can be very difficult at first, but once you get the hang of it's amazing. The O'Connell family coaches the rowing team and they are terrific.

"The thing I like most about rowing is the early morning practices. Call me crazy but I love it because it is very peaceful that time of day and the water is nice and calm," says Mr. Tom O'Connell. His sister Miss Katie O'Connell also has some words of wisdom. "I really enjoy seeing students participate in a sport that is brand new to them."

Some people refuse to join the team due to early morning practices. The practices are fun despite the early start. If you have any questions talk to any of the O'Connells.

Rowing is a time that you will never forget.

A picture is worth a thousand words...



Top Left: Who knew math could be so beautiful?

Ms. Hodgin's Math class has created some beautiful works of art using math concepts. You can see this work outside Ms. Hodgin's room, 308.

(Photo contributed by Ms. McDonald)

Middle Left: Team Chevarie/Roy Searle were the winners of the Dodge ball Tournament organized by Mrs. Wiggins homeroom class. They will be treated to breakfast. The tournament raised close to \$300 for the Relay for Life.

Pictured below

Back L-R: John Nicole, Matt Cochrane, Ben Fowler, Nick Earle, Kris Hogan, Trevian Snow, Feysal Ali with trophy presenters, Kaila Miller, Louise Sennett

Front: Mikeal Hamilton, Ryan Brown, Chris Bright



After the dodge ball tournament was over, Team Chevarie/Roy-Searle took on a team of teachers in another game.

Bottom left: Back L-R: Mr. Bidgood,, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Scott, Mr. Maloney

Middle: Ms. Tomilson, Ms. Gallagher, Ms. LeBlanc, Ms Roy-Searle, Ms. Lennon, Ms. Chevarie, Ms. Hodgins

Front: Ms. Wiggins, Ms. Doucette

(Photos contributed by Ms. Doucette)



Stephan Chevarie and Nicole Dugas from Ms. McDonald's Writing class were just two of the students who had the chance to listen to Riel Nason speak about her novel, *The Town That Drowned* on April 27th. Ms. Pitman's Canadian Literature class and Ms. MacPhee's Grade 9 English class also attended the presentation.

(Photo contributed by Ms. McDonald)