

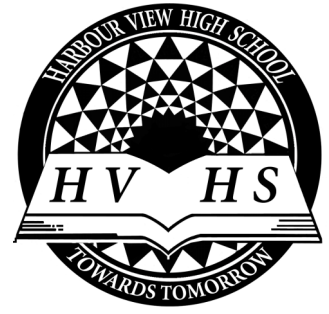


HARBOUR VIEWS

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Open your eyes, look within. Are you satisfied with the life you are living?
-Bob Marley



Girls softball team bring home banner...again!



Harbour View's girls softball team won the provincial banner for the second year in a row . Team members include: Back row L-R: Kristen Byrne, Emily Atwell, Emilie Vautour, Nicole Dugas, Brad Jennings (coach), Taylor James, Caitlin Curran-Wall, Vanessa MacMillan (coach), Jessalyn Wright
Middle Row L-R: Taylor Doucette, Megan Jennings
Front row L-R: Leah Lamey, Ashley Blanchard, Abbie Belleville, Lindsey Munro, Danika Vautour

November at HVHS

- 2nd - Wild West Day
- 3rd - HVHS Band Concert
- 7th - *Take Your Kids to Work Day*, grade 9
- 7th - Post Secondary Day
- 11th - Remembrance Day
- 16th - 'Are you for real?' day
- 30 - Spirit Day

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HVHS High School Bands

with special guests, UPEI Wind Symphony
in concert

Saturday, November 3rd - 7:30pm

HVHS auditorium, Tickets \$5 at the door

Holocaust survivor speaks at UNBSJ



L-R: Melanie Gray, Sarah Alston, Ashley Ackroyd, , Kylie Fox, Kaila Miller, Vera Schiff, Brynn Aucoin, Victoria Jones, Erin Mackin, Kailey DeLucry are shown here at UNBSJ.

Photo submitted by Ms. Vickers

By Katie Carson

The Diary of a Young Girl, written by Holocaust victim Anne Frank, is one of the most read books in the world. Although hearing Anne's amazingly clear and honest voice through her diary entries makes us feel as if she is telling us her story in person, few of us have actually had the privilege of meeting a Holocaust survivor and hearing their story firsthand. However, on October 19, my 12-1 English class was lucky enough to have such an experience. During a lecture at UNBSJ, 86-year-old Holocaust survivor, Vera Schiff, shared her inspirational story. For an hour Vera spoke calmly, without notes, about her experiences as a Jewish child growing up during the Holocaust, driven by her need to inspire young people to appreciate their lives, and the opportunities that are so often taken for granted.

When Vera was just 13 years old, her beautiful city of Prague was taken by the Nazis. The people of the town were told that they were not allowed to go outside, that it wasn't safe. Of course, Vera, being 13, was too full of curiosity and disbelief to listen, and disobeyed her parents for the last time. She stood on the corner of her normally bustling street and found that it was dead, silent and empty. The truly eerie thing about it though, was the weather. It was March, but on this day the snow fell heavy and silent on the lonely street. Out of the snow and deathly stillness came the rumbling of tanks, shaking Vera out of her wonder and sending her rushing back inside. This was the day Vera Schiff's life changed forever.

Only three short years later, after a gradual erosion of her human rights, Vera, her grandmother, her parents, and her older sister, were sent to Theresienstadt, a Nazi concentration camp in Terezin, now part of the Czech Republic. Here, she lived in the most appalling conditions, forced to work and survive on little food and no comfort.

"They would work us until they had their pound of flesh," Vera said. But although she was deprived of almost everything else, the Nazis could not take away Vera's hope. As she said, all they could do was "build hope out of mountains of ash". Theresienstadt was where Vera would meet her future husband, both sole survivors of

their families, who somehow found the will to love after experiencing such horror.

Vera not only suffered from the most atrocious treatment and conditions in the concentration camp, but also witnessed the death of many of those close to her. First came the loss of her grandmother. Then, her sister – athletic and admired – died from a treatable illness. Even at a young age, Vera knew that this would soon take the lives of her mother and father, and she was right; a short time later, she lost them both, leaving her alone.

Of course, Vera was not without friends during her three year imprisonment. A close friend of her father's helped the entire family, both before their imprisonment, and during. He provided the family with whatever he could – the best jobs, extra food, even cigarettes for Vera's father – ignoring the undeniable dangers associated with taking such huge risks. One day, however, he disappeared. His visits abruptly came to a stop, and it wasn't until after the war that Vera discovered that he was executed for selflessly helping Jews. During her presentation, Vera described this man as a friend in the true definition of the word, moving many in the audience to tears.

Throughout her entire presentation, Vera never once lost her composure, speaking with unshakable optimism. It was evident that she was successful in inspiring a great deal of those attending her presentation.

After hearing such dispassionate accounts of these unimaginable tragedies, student Melanie Grey said, "I cannot wrap my head around the fact that Vera has the will to inspire and help others in a world that was so abusive to her." Kaila Miller summed up the feelings of many by saying, "I became grateful to have a life without horror."

Vera was obviously more than happy to share her story with those who could gain from it. At the end of her presentation, she said to a group of students, "It is so nice to be around such beautiful, youthful faces, such optimistic faces. You are all lucky to learn." Hearing these words made me realize that I am not only lucky to learn, but am even luckier to have such a strong, courageous woman to learn from.

From the editor

By Rachael Vance

Parents always said watching TV was a waste of time. I learned many things from TV. One of the most important is how to prepare myself for a zombie apocalypse.

Did you know that zombies can move much faster than you would expect, and can even climb fences? Zombies are also attracted to light, loud noises and the smell of living flesh. It is important to arm yourself. If fleeing from zombies, don't stop to pack your straightener - just run and perhaps grab an axe or a baseball bat. Shooting a zombie only makes noise and attracts more zombies; it is best to use a silent weapon.

Don't go off by yourself, stay with your group of fellow non-zombie. If you hear strange noises assume it is a zombie (it is never not zombies!). Child zombies are still zombies and would just as soon have you for a snack... show no mercy. When finding somewhere to hide from zombies make sure you have an exit strategy. You need to ensure you have water and food... make up doesn't matter.

As the Boy Scouts say... BE PREPARED have your ZOMBIE APOCALYPSE plan in place before it actually happens. I for one am conducting my research by watching *The Walking Dead*. TV is so not a waste of time.

This has been a message from your editor, still not a zombie no matter how I feel in the morning.



A message from the grad class

Submitted by Sarah Alston

Listen up grads of 2013! Our grad class dinner being held at Boston Pizza is fast approaching, so go ahead and book November 16th off work! What better way to bond as a grad class than to stuff our faces with delicious food together? Also, pull out those suspenders and false teeth because November 22nd is seniors' day! Let's all embrace what we'll look like at our 50th High School Reunion. I hope to see everyone participating and getting the absolute best out of our year together!



A message from the SRC

Submitted by Kylie Fox

Hey hey heeey Vikings! This is a quick update from your two co-presidentz Kylie and Ashley! (Yes, we put the "z" in presidentz).

It's amazing how we're already two months into the school year, hence our advice to savor your time here at Harbour View as much as possible! Time flies when you're having fun and there will be even more fun this coming month! We begin with a Wild West day on the 2nd to make up for the lack of the October Wild-Westness, and because Kylie has to wear her cow girl boots. On the 6th we have a wonderful motivational speaker coming named Andy Thibodeau; he's been here before and he's hilarious. Our Remembrance Day assembly will be on the Friday before the long weekend so everyone will wear a poppy. The next fun Friday is "Are you for Real?" day, so dress as something or someone who isn't actually in existence! For instance, a sasquatch! Or...a unicorn! Or...a flying pig! The next fun Friday, the 23rd, will be Spirit day so pull out your school colors and your horns! Last but not least on the 30th will be Movember day to end our month of Movemberness! Yes, girls, you will be expected to sport the stache as well. We have some very awesome and brave male teachers who have volunteered to neglect their razors for the month and see what ends up growing on their face! Stay tuned as there may be some student involvement!

If you wish to catch HV in either of the Christmas parades, the city wide parade is on the 17th and the West Side Parade is on the 24th! Also, just a heads up, the winter season is fast approaching and so is our annual Cabaret on December 19th! Prepare yourselves to get all spiffy and show off your inner fancy side!

Remember, get involved and love your school! Have pride in this place, it's your home! When you're old you'll dig out your year-books, make sure you've made memories within the maroon and white bindings! So, here comes another month full of more fun and more memories

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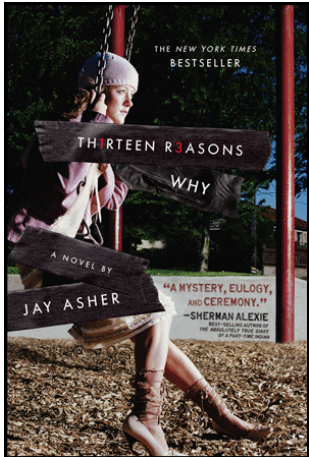
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Not quite 13 reasons why you should read *Thirteen Reasons Why*

By Chris Pineau



Thirteen Reasons Why by Jay Asher tells the story of Clay Jensen, and how the suicide of one of his peers, Hannah Baker affects him. The story begins when Clay comes home to a box of tapes with a map in it. These tapes tell the story of how each person mentioned caused her to kill herself.

The main part of the book involves Clay walking throughout the city, going to the places highlighted on Hannah's map. These places all have some sort of connection to Hannah's death. Clay is slightly confused; he didn't really know Hannah that well, he met her once at a party, and they worked at the same movie theatre in the summer. So how could he possibly have been linked to Hannah's suicide? He has to listen to the stories of how others led her to kill herself, before he can hear his own.

The format of the book is very concise and easy to read. The audio tapes are italicized and when Clay puts in his two cents, it's written in normal font. Instead of being written in chapters, a new section of the story begins whenever the tapes are flipped over. (Tape 1 Side A) with 12 tapes in total.

The writing is very descriptive as well. Now I could say that I felt like I was there with Clay as he walked through town late at night, but I decided to leave all the clichés at the front door. I absolutely love the way that Clay talks to Hannah, as if she can hear him. It puts an element of emotional pain into the story. Clay would do anything to talk to her again, and these tapes are the only way he's going to be able to ever hear her voice again.

Overall, this book is absolutely wonderful! I loved every single page of it, and the ending is a real tear-jerker, or for you guys reading, it'll make you 'have something in your eye'. Jay Asher does a wonderful job of making a taboo and touchy subject, apply to people of all ages.

A smart and stylish sci fi thriller

By Ryan Brown

I recently saw the movie *Looper*. It was directed and written by Rian Johnson and stars Joseph Gordon-Levitt and Bruce Willis. This movie throws an interesting twist onto the common concept of time travel.

The movie takes place in 2044 in an America faced with a failing economy. At this point, time travel has not yet been invented; however, 30 years in the future (2074), it has been invented, but is immediately outlawed. In this future society, it is almost impossible to dispose of a body due to futuristic tracking. But the mob has acquired time travel, and when they want somebody dead, they send the victim 30 years into the past where he is immediately shot by an awaiting assassin. These assassins are called "Loopers" and when the future mob wishes to end a contract with a Looper, they send him back his future self for him to kill. This is called "closing the loop" because the former Looper now has 30 years to live the rest of his life before he meets the same fate as his future self. The protagonist in this movie, Joe Simmons (Joseph Gordon-Levitt), is a longtime Looper, who has been happily killing people his whole career. But when his next target is his future self, he hesitates. His future self (Bruce Willis) then attacks Joe and escapes. Now, with the mob after him for letting his target escape, Joe needs to track and kill his future self so that he can return to his normal life and close the Loop.

This movie was very well done and has a unique blend of a strong plot backed by good effects and actors. It is able to hold a nice balance of intelligence and special effects that keeps you thinking but does not go completely over your head. It's rated with a low 14A for coarse language and violence but carries enough intensity to satisfy someone who prefers more restricted films. I would give it five of five stars as it is a fairly intense action movie that has been able to avoid the plague of clichés or one-liners, all while maintaining an interesting and unique plot that sets it aside from other movies of the same genre.



November 11th is Remembrance Day

By Catherine Schousboe

The 11th day of the 11th month of the 11th hour is a time to reflect and remember the brave men and women who fought and sacrificed their lives so that we might live in freedom. It is also a time to thank the brave veterans for their dedication in the armed forces. Last year the choir went to Newfoundland and performed at the memorial service for the battle of Beaumont-Hamel, an emotional time for Mr. Molloy, the choir director and conductor of the 3rd Field Artillery Regiment Band. "I could not imagine my grandfather being in WWI", says Mr. Molloy.



The choir is looking at returning to Europe in the summer of 2013. It will give the students a tremendous opportunity to visit The Canadian War Cemetery located in Nijmegen and Groesbeek, to perform at The Anne Frank House located in Amsterdam, to perform at The Vimy National Memorial Park and the Beaumont Hamel Memorial site both located in France.

"When we go on these trips, it is not a vacation. We place a big importance on the educational part of it. It is important for all of us to remember the fallen," says Mr. Molloy.

In the few weeks prior to November 11th, we purchase poppies and wear them close to our hearts in remembrance of the brave men and women who sacrificed their lives for ours. Remembrance Day is not a time to make any political statements or anti-war protests.

"We can't change the past. Nobody likes war. It's a time to honour the soldiers who were committed to saving lives in other countries," says Mr. Molloy.

On November 7 or 8, the choir will be having a concert at HVHS and will also perform at the memorial service held the morning of November 11th at Harbour Station. Hope to see everyone there and remember to wear a poppy.

We asked you: What are you thankful for?

By Amanda Hall, Lindsay Campbell, and Rachael Vance

Colin Legere

I'm very thankful for the new friends I met this year. I'm extremely thankful for my friend, Haley.



Miriam Bowen (right)

I am thankful for getting in to my first choice of high school: Harbour View.



Hayley Dyckow (left)

I am thankful for food. It keeps me alive and keeps me happy.



Gabz Murphy

I'm thankful for my guitar and the gift it brings: the gift of music.



Meet the new grade nine rep: Hannah DeLucry

Q - Why did you choose HV?

Interview by Miriam Bowen

Q - What's one thing you would change about the school?

A - The cafeteria line."

Q - Why did you want to join student council?

A - I just wanted to get involved with the school. I thought the best way to do it was to be a student representative.

Q - Why was there milk on your student rep. poster?

A - I am not going to lie; I hate white milk. My mother used to have to force me to drink it."



A - My sister is a grade 12 student here, and she loves it. Everyone said it was a good school.

Q - What is your favourite colour?

A - I love the colour brown.

Q - What animal would you want to be and why?

A - I want to be a turtle, so that I would have an excuse to be late for things.

Q - What do you want to do after you finished here at HV?

A - All I know I want to do is keeping going to school and study what I love.

Les Bonnes Nouvelles à Harbour View

Les cultures différentes à Harbour View

Par Kailey DeLucry

Chaque mercredi, à la salle 206, il y a un club de culture de mentorat. Les élèves canadiens ont la chance de rencontrer des élèves des autres pays et à aider ces élèves avec leur anglais.

Ma première fois au club de la culture a été la semaine dernière et j'ai rencontré deux filles ; Sophia et Atifa. J'ai appris beaucoup de choses à propos de leurs pays et de leurs expériences canadiennes. Voici les filles!

Nom : Atifa Nasiri

Âge : 14

Pays natal: Afghanistan

Nourriture préférée: Pizza

Classe préférée: La musique et l'éducation physique

Atifa pense que des gens canadiens sont très gentils et amicales. Elle est au Canada depuis dix mois. Elle a essayé une nouvelle nourriture- les hot-dogs. Elle aime des cafés glacées et aussi McDonalds. Elle croit aussi que les écoles ici sont beaucoup plus grandes qu'en Afghanistan. Il n'y a pas d'école en l'hiver là où Atifa vivaient à l'origine; l'école est seulement durant l'été. Au cours de la semaine scolaire, le jeudi et le vendredi sont la fin de semaine en Afghanistan! Il y a une règle à son école qui dit aucun maquillage ne peut être porté pendant l'école.

Atifa peut parler six langues: L'indien, L'anglais, Persan, L'iranien, Le tadjik

L'équipe du hockey sur gazon

Par Brynn Aucoin

L'équipe du hockey sur gazon a eu un fantastique commencement à leur saison cette année! L'équipe joue deux ou trois jeux par semaine avec la majorité des jeux sur leur terrain principal. Avec tous ses jeux les joueuses doivent être dans leur meilleure forme physique.

Avec six jeux gagnés, un match nul et seulement un jeu perdu, nos filles sont fières des résultats jusqu'à maintenant. Si la suite de réussites continue, les filles espèrent aller à Miramichi à la fin du mois pour le tournoi provincial.

Dans les semaines qui s'approchent, venez et supportez les filles quand elles combattent les Simonds Seabees, le Sussex Sonics et les Oromocto Blues. Venez démontrer votre fierté des Vikings et encouragez nos filles!

Nom : Sophia Mohamed



Atifah, gauche et Sophia, droite

Nom : Sophia Mohamed

Age : 14

Pays natal : Somalie

Nourriture préférée : Pizza

Class préféré : La musique, l'éducation physique, et le développement personnel

Sophie trouve les citoyens canadiens très belle et respectueuse. Elle est seulement au Canada depuis dix mois. Elle a essayé « Chicken Minis » de Tim Hortons qui est un nouveau restaurant qu'elle aime vraiment. Elle a essayé les « French Vanillas » et les Smoothie. Elle aime la neige ici! En Somalie, il n'y a pas d'école le vendredi, mais il y a l'école tous les autres jours. Les jeudis sont des demi-journées. Sophia parle quatre langues: la somalie , maay maay, l'indien, l'anglais.

Attention: Élèves en douzième année

Par Claire Logan

L'exécutif des finissant(e)s de l'année 2013 prévoit des choses très intéressantes pour cette année! Il y a une concurrence de costumes pour l'Halloween, une concurrence de sculpture de citrouilles, et un dîner chez Boston Pizza pour nous!

Nous avons déjà eu un événement très réussi, le barbecue « Fear Factor ». Il y avait beaucoup de nourriture intéressante et des défis difficiles pour les participants de « Fear Factor »! Qui-conque est allé dirais que c'était amusant! Assurez-vous de venir à nos événements à



venir, et faites votre année de graduation un moment inoubliable.

SPORTS BEAT...A MONTHLY LOOK AT HVHS SPORTS

BY MATT COCHRANE

By Matt Cochrane

Hey Sports fans! A lot has been going on since our last issue of the Harbour View! and I'm here to catch you up in all things Vikings!



Swing batta-batta swing! Congratulations to the girls soft ball team for winning the 2012 AAA banner! The girls absolutely dominated and defeated their opponents with ease. They won their final game against Fredericton 18-2. Great job girls; we're all proud of you. Keep it up and let's make HVHS three time champs next season!

Here comes the bomb! The football team has made the playoffs! At this point the team is not sure who they will be facing, but we'll be on the road. Listen to the announcements and get ready for a road trip because the team will need all the support from our great HVHS fans! Special shout out to Nick Beale for being the Offensive Player of the game two weeks in a row, and keeping the spark going in the offence!

Guess who's off to provincials! That's right, the girls field hockey team who have been almost perfect this season with 11 wins, 1 tie, and 1 loss. They played in the Miramichi over the weekend, but were sadly defeated by James M. Hill in the semi-final game. A great season, though, girls!

Any basketball fans out there!? Make sure you listen to the announcements for all the times you can go and try out to play for junior and senior girls and boys basketball teams this year. We would love to have all you grade nines come out and show us what you've got!

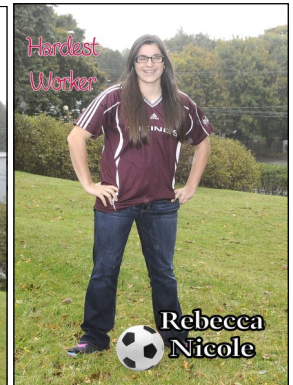
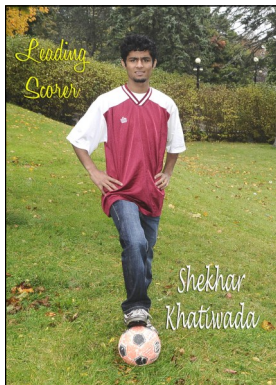
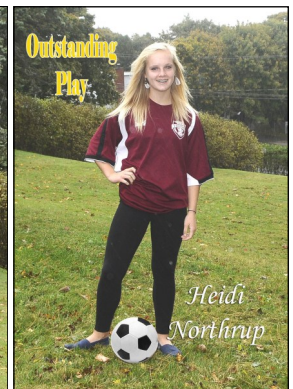
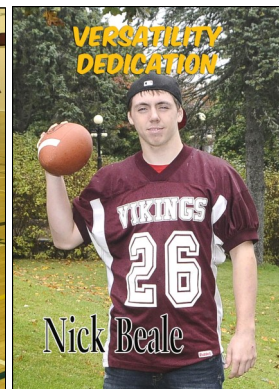
Wasn't that a great game of two on two basketball between Justin, Allaby, Jared Wallace and Mr. Palmer and Saint John Mill Rats player Cavell Johnson. Thanks to everyone who bought a ticket and thanks to the Mill Rats for coming out. We raised \$586 for Harbour Lights.

Well that's it for the sports news! I'm Matt Cochrane. You stay classy HVHS!



Jared Wallace (left) and Justin Allaby (right) played hard against Mr. Palmer and Saint John Mill Rats team member, Cavell Johnson, in a game of two on two in the gym on October 24th. Sadly the boys lost 11-1. The bad news: the losers had to wear a dress. The good news for everyone, though, was that this game helped raise almost \$600 for the Pumpkin Drop of Doom, an initiative by Mrs. Wiggins homeroom to raise money for Harbour Lights—a campaign to support area food banks. WAY TO GO!

Meet our September athletes of the month



A picture is worth a thousand words...



Anyone recognize these two? Some people just can't stay away, right boys? Dylan Daye and Liam Carroll paid us a visit earlier last month. (Photo submitted by Ms. McDonald)



Autumn Muise delivers cupcakes to students in Mrs. Milne and Miss Oram's homeroom. The students were working on pumpkin decorations for Hallowe'en. (Photo submitted by Miss Oram)



You missed the silent 'a'

By Rachael Vance

The definition of fun is something that provides enjoyment and amusement. The HVHS teacher musical *The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee* certainly was FUN. It was funny to see our teachers acting completely out of character. Mr. Carson was hilarious with his nerdy appearance and his "magic foot". Mrs. Tomilson played a "know it all" with confidence. Mrs. Morgan-Ahearn played a quiet girl looking for her parents' approval who develops a crush on the character played by Mr. Carson. Mr. Pottle kept in character throughout the play as a slacker doing community service. It was amazing to see Ms. Sanderson on the other side of the curtain, and she can SING! (Who knew?) Voice teacher Chris Lane played several roles in this musical and was shockingly convincing as Jesus. Teachers from other schools also took part and provided many laughs. It was fun to see guest spellers included in the show. The night I attended the show, students were the guest spellers and they were sometimes given easier words to spell (can you spell COW?). Ms. Bossé and Mr. Molloy were, as always, fantastic in their usual roles as artistic director and music director. If you missed the show you missed out on a FUN time.

L-R: Shaelyn Braden and Sean Downing



Guitar Club occurs on Mondays after school from 3:30 - 4:30 and Wednesdays at lunch from 12:45 - 1:15. If you love to play, or are interested in learning how, come join our relaxed environment where you can practice together and learn from others. We have some guitars this year so it is not always necessary to bring your own!

Submitted by Mme Ahearn

Photo submitted by Ms. McDonald