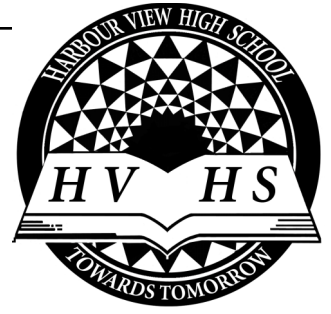


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"Forget the mistakes; remember the lesson."
- Anonymous



SRC hosts first Maroon Mania



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Annaleise Nylen
Emma Jackson
Shannon Munro
Madaleine Lundrigan
Abby Campbell
Kate Patterson
Wylie Fredericks
Ethan Crowley
(Photo submitted by Clara Kelly)

By Madlyn Woodruff

Students and staff were treated to a wonderful afternoon of fun including inflatable games, bouncy castle races, apple bobbing, face painting, washer toss, video games and a slip'n'slide on October 20th as the SRC hosted its first Maroon Mania.

Loud music was the first thing people heard on Friday, as they went out to the bus parking lot for the festivities. The event kicked off with a barbeque beginning at the start of lunch and the event ran until the end of period four.

"I don't know what my favorite part was," said Grade 9 student Katelyn LeBlanc. There was plenty to keep everyone busy, with perhaps the inflatable bouncy castle the most popular activity.

Grade 10 student Charlotte Casey helped man one of the game booths. "It was fun but hectic," she said. "It was great to see everyone getting involved."

A fall photo booth complete with our huge Viking helmet (seen during our pep rallies) gave students an opportunity to grab their friends for some fun photos. Our SRC even got the Arcade Box to drop by with video games like Wii sports and Just Dance. For students looking for something quiet to do, the SRC provided hopscotch and chalk!

Grade 9 SRC rep Declan Hartery said "It was fun to set up. We all worked together as a team, with SRC and Me to We members."

A lot of hard work went into this event and I am proud of our SRC and the event they put on for us. Even the weather co-operated; it was a spectacular day. Who knows what great idea they'll come up with next? Overall Maroon Mania was a success!

November at HVHS
6th - Grad Bowling
8th - PD, half day
13th - Remembrance Day
no school
30th - Grad Pizza Buffet



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Haven't we metaphor?

By Ethan Godsoe

Don't you feel so bad for people who don't read?

I do sometimes. Most of the time I just want to scream, "Read books – it makes you better!" Sadly, one has to make that choice for themselves. As for me, I am over the moon with what I am reading and planning to read. I could gush forever, but I'll try to be quick.

Last month, I read Franz Kafka's *The Trial*. So good. I love Kafka so much that I'm ordering his collection of short stories *Parables & Paradoxes*, which includes some of his most famous short stories and episodes from Israeli folklore. His writing is something you'd probably call 'whackadoodle.'

I am currently reading John Green's novel, *Looking for Alaska*. So real, so much love. However, I still despise John Green. Nobody is so energetic and happy all the time; he's a fake, I tell you!

One book I recently read in one sitting is *Bone*, a collection of poetry by Afro-English poet Yrsa Daley-Ward. To quote Florence Welch, Daley-Ward's work is "like holding a truth in your hands. It sweats and breathes before you. A glorious living thing."

Bone is pretty long for a book of poetry, but it's real, raw. It does what poetry should do. I'd suggest everyone read it. If you don't like poetry, you will after you read hers'.

Another modern writer's work I've fallen for is Zimbabwean writer Dombudzo Marechera. He has been given the epitaph "enfant terrible of African literature" due to his gritty, angry writing about his unruly life. I am looking forward to his novel *The House of Hunger*.

"I used to like Tomatos"

By Dambudzo Marechera

I get tired of the blood and coughing
and more blood
I get out of that flat real fast
To some cool quarrelling bar
And talk big to some bigger comrades
washing down the blood with some castle an' label
shaking hands about Tsitsi bombed to heaven
trying to forget i don't like cooking in dead people's pots
and pans
I don't like wearing and looking smart-arse
in dead people's shirts an' pants
(They said yoh mama an' bra been for you
said these are your inheritance)
I'm soon tight as a drum can't drink no more
it's back at the flat on my back
Swallowing it all red hard back down
I woke up too tired to break out so red a bubble

The Three Abbies

Hey there HVHS!

We're the three Abbies and we are the newest and coolest advice/opinion column in all of Harbour View. We are here to give you advice and offer our opinions on a wide variety of topics. If you have any questions you would like us to answer there will be a "Crazy Caboodle" (box to put your letters in) in Ms. McDonald's room (307). We will answer as many letters as we can, but we might not be able to answer them all. Please remember your letter will be published so please no profanity or hatred. We can't answer any letter if you have not signed it using your full name and included your home room number, BUT we will NOT publish your name. Thank you for your cooperation. We look forward to helping you and sharing our thoughts through the year.

The Abbie's

Time to meet the Abbie's

Hi my name is Ashlyn. I'm Abbie #1. I'm in grade 9 and I enjoy drawing, reading, writing and anything that involves a pen and paper.

Heyo! My name is Grace A.K.A Abbie #2. I'm in grade 10. My life revolves around S'more flavoured Pop Tarts, Korean boy bands, the flute (shout out to Juan Pablo), and giving advice.

Hola! I'm Madlyn, and no, I do not speak Spanish. I guess I'm Abbie #3 and I am also in grade 10. I play the piano and the clarinet. I enjoy reading, writing, sewing, sometimes writing and being overly dramatic.

Adventures of Brazilian girl in Canada

By Maria Iza Araujo

It all started when I saw the results of a contest and realized that I was going to Canada. It wasn't easy because I studied a lot to be where I am right now. It was a long trip but I enjoyed as much as I could. Right now, I am only thinking about the differences between Brazil and Canada, believe me there is a lot!

Harbour View is my first example, the school in Brazil starts at 7:00 AM and ends at 11:50 AM and I cannot choose the subjects to learn, I have to learn everything, Portuguese, math, geography, physics, biology and many others. Here in Canada it starts at 8:55 AM and ends at 3:30 PM and I can choose what I want to learn.

The food is quite different too, mainly the coffee, I hated Canadian coffee, for me, it tastes like nothing! The other types of food are ok I really liked even if everything is a little bit sweeter.

Everybody here is also kind of different, they are quieter, Brazilians are really loud and they are always screaming.

Even though there is some differences between them, I am really happy because both are beautiful countries and they have pretty things to offer.



(Photo submitted by Sana Nearing)



Congratulations to Charlotte Casey and Kennedy McGeachy who represented Harbour View High School at the National Debate Seminar in Ontario. Kennedy was chosen as the top debater in New Brunswick and Charlotte performed very well in the bilingual category. Well done, ladies!

“Going to National Seminar was really awesome!,” said Kennedy. “I met some new people, learned a lot about debate and gained some experience that will hopefully help me with our provincial competition in December. I hope next year more members from the HV Team will have the opportunity to attend.”

(Photo submitted by Kennedy McGeachy)

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SPORTS



with Alexandre Banks & Ethan Higgins-Watson

Hello Vikings! October was a great month for sports at Harbour View! The athletes at our school are incredible; time and time again they show the skills that HVHS students have. All girls and boys teams continue to work hard and show dedication. Our teams had many extraordinary games and matches, playing extremely well every time. This was one of Harbour View's best fall seasons of all time. Many teams made regionals and provincials and some may still be able to win provincials.



The softball team played incredibly well all season. Their hard work, practice and superiority at the sport paid off on the pitch. The girls won nine out of ten of their regular season games, and they won every game by an astonishing 8-9 runs. The only loss was against KV who beat the Vikings by 3 runs. The girls did extremely well in regionals and made provincials, where they played hard against teams from around New Brunswick and ended their season with a third place. The captains of the team are Liz MacPherson, Maddy Doherty and Meagan Gautreau and they are proud of the team for their vast accomplishments this season. Way to go, girls!

“Our baseball team did well this year,” Michael Delaney said modestly as he described how the boys baseball team won many games. The boys dedicated efforts paid off in an extremely good regular season. They beat Saint John High 10-0 and the team also beat Simonds and Sussex twice and they tied KV. Astoundingly, the team only lost one game against Saint Malachy's. Despite this record, somehow the team didn't make regionals, but the boys had a great

Back L-R: Ron Doherty, Michelle Sweet, Meaghan Gautreau, Isabelle Sutton, Jaylee Garfield, Liz MacPherson, Shannon Munro, Claire Godsoe, Joel MacPherson

Front L-R: Maddie Doherty, Grace Melanson, Darby Melanson, Emily Dixon, Amelia West, Emily Dunham

Missing from photo: Jillian Beck, Matina Dick, Kelsey Albert

(Photo submitted by AnnMarie West)

season and played well on the pitch. The captains of the team are Will and Mike Delaney, Ryan Craig and Spencer Randell. It is a younger team with most of the athletes being in grade eleven or less, therefore they will have time to improve for next year's season. The coaches are J.P. Craig, Jeff Randell, Kevin Walsh and Brad Ritcey. Good job to all of the boys!

The field hockey team also had a great season this year, and are playing very well. The team had many games this month, playing against Saint John, Saint Malachy's, Rothesay Netherwood School, and Oromocto. The team won all their games against these schools and are performing at an excellent level. At the moment they are number one in the region and placed second in the provincials in a nail-biting overtime game.

HVHS' golf team had a great end to their season. The golfers went to the Regionals tournament at Gage Golf and Curling Club in Oromocto. The team included Brody Walsh, Spencer Randell, Liam Robson, Sergio Hernandez, Mark Kelly, Clara Kelly and Colin Black. They all did very well at this tournament, performing their best and having a great time. The team unfortunately did not place as well as they hoped to in the tournament, but they worked hard and had a great season.

The HVHS cross country team had an excellent end to their season with a provincial race. The team ran in Charlo, New Brunswick, on Friday October 20th. David Fox and Claire Oliver were the junior runners, and Alexandre Banks and Ethan Higgins-Watson were the senior runners. Claire ran the first race of four kilometers at noon, and she did a fantastic job placing 13th. David Fox was up next for his run of four kilometers at 12:30 that afternoon. He ran as fast as he could and did very well. He placed 20th and made his team proud. Ethan and Alexandre ran the senior boys race of six kilometers at 1:45. Ethan did very well and placed 23rd and Alexandre performed phenomenally, placing 2nd. Great job, runners!

An outstanding season was undertaken by the girls' soccer team. The coaches are Ms. Lennon, Ms. Stubbs and Ray, along with the managers, Lauren McKinley and Hannah McCarthy. The team became better as a group and improved their passing skills. The team's captain is Emma Palmer. Throughout the season the team improved and their improvement became apparent as they played each game on the field. The season could be described as an under-dog season as the team didn't win any games in their regular season; however, in the city competition the girls had to play the first place team, KV, and they beat KV in a shootout. Then they played SJHS in playoffs to see who would make regionals and the girls beat the Greyhounds which put them in first place. The girls then played Fredericton High School in regionals and lost in overtime. It was an incredible season and all the girls played incredibly well.



Shout out to the junior and senior boys soccer teams who finished the season with a scrimmage.

A special thanks to our coaches Mr. Jon Bidgood, Ms. Jennifer Oram and Rahul Chaku.
(Photo submitted by Michele Banks)

The junior boys' soccer team also had a great season! The captains Gerry Bidgood and Ryan Rogers are proud of the way the team practiced and performed on the field. The boys had a great record by winning six games, tying two games and only losing two. The team didn't make provincials; however, they played really well and consistently throughout the season. Good work, team!

A good season was had by the senior boys' soccer team. They always practiced hard and did their best on the field. They only won one game during the season but they had huge improvement. Their final game of the season was against one of the best teams, KVHS, and they only lost by two goals which is the closest that Harbour View has ever been to beating KV. The captains of the team are Alexandre Banks and Meric Naza and they are proud of the way that the team improved and always tried their hardest at games. Great job to the senior boys' soccer team!

Harbour View High School's football team finished their season this month. They had a great year, and played very hard. In October, the team had six games. The first game was against Hampton High, and the team fought the entire game. The score at the end, was 19-18 for Hampton. For the next game, the team played against Miramichi. The Vikings hustled hard, as they always do, and played a great game. The team was victorious with a score of 34-14. The following week, the team played Kennebecasis Valley High School. Unfortunately, the team did not win this game, but they continued to battle throughout the entire game and did their best. The second last game of the season was versus Saint Malachy's High School and this game was great for the team. The Vikings played their game well and worked hard until the clock ran down to zero. Saint Malachy's won the game 51-14, but Harbour View hustled and never gave up.



Perfect weather to watch football.

(Photo submitted by Matina Dick)

"It's hard for a team with about 22 players to play a game of football. Lots of players had to play both ways, and we ended up gassed by the end of the game. But as the season went on, we had more stamina and worked harder, resulting in our first win of the season. A great game of football, expectations are high and hopeful going into our final game," said Luke Janes, slotback.

Another incredible month has passed for Harbour View High School's sports and the athletes that represent our school. The teams continue to work hard and show what HVHS athletics are made of. We can't wait to see how our teams continue to play and compete. Go Vikings!



By Jacob Moore

I was kind of surprised when I looked at October's issue of Harbour View's and found no article about music. This school celebrates the arts more than others, so naturally, I knew it'd be a snap to get one going. I mean, I'm not the most sophisticated person at this school, but I think that's why it'd be perfect if I wrote the column.

I'm the tall kid who had long red hair a couple of weeks ago which still freaks people out when they see it's gone. I say 'hey' to everyone I see in the hall and I'm always ready to have a good chat about some music. My band is called *Never the Wiser*. My band members: me, Tom Doiron, Lauren Dykeman, and Luc Poirier are very passionate at what we do. Now, before you drop my article because I'm shamelessly plugging my band into it, hold up, there's more.

Most teens that are in high school or recently graduated go to shows and play in their own bands that take inspiration from similar places. If you ever find yourself uptown watching them play a show, you may have noticed they play songs that get their inspiration from groups like *Nirvana*, *Metallica*, *Green Day*, and other punk rock, heavy metal or grunge bands. It's no mystery to me why they're so similar. Like Kurt Cobain, they're performing because that's how they express who they are and how they feel. There's only one problem. Their music all sounds the same.

There may be some backlash from what I just said, but this lack of originality has to be addressed for something to happen. A few things can be done, thankfully. Change the writing process; the song writing process is complicated for some and simple for few but for crying out loud change it up a little. To really write yourself a hit, start the writing process with a melody, a drum groove, or a chord progression. Just make sure you mix up the order to add some flavor to your works. If you use the same format of coming up with a guitar riff and adding the rest of the instruments, throwing in a chorus, and a bridge before the last hook, you'll end up with the same straight up dull track every time. I believe Albert Einstein's quote, "insanity is doing the same thing over and over again expecting different results," sums that one up fairly well.



By Madison Muise

A little about me- I'm an avid movie watcher; I love entertainment. I'm even hoping to become a screenwriter someday (on the side, of course). I've always wanted to enlighten people of the wonderful world of thrillers and beyond, and in this monthly article, I'll be doing just that.

It Comes at Night - 2017

Psychological thriller. About half of you will probably turn away just from that statement. The other half will find out why that's the first thing that comes to mind when I mention the movie *It Comes at Night*.

In brief: A family of survivors of an apocalypse allow another family into their home, and soon find out that they are not only trying to keep sickness out, but also trying to protect themselves from the evil within. I will admit that parts can have "less action", but I will not call it boring. Calling it boring would be like calling slightly undercooked corn "inedible." You might not enjoy it, but you tough it out. The reason why I say this is because for about 10-20 minutes of the movie (not all at once), it's just a character wandering around the house with a light. No spoilers there; you see that in the commercial.

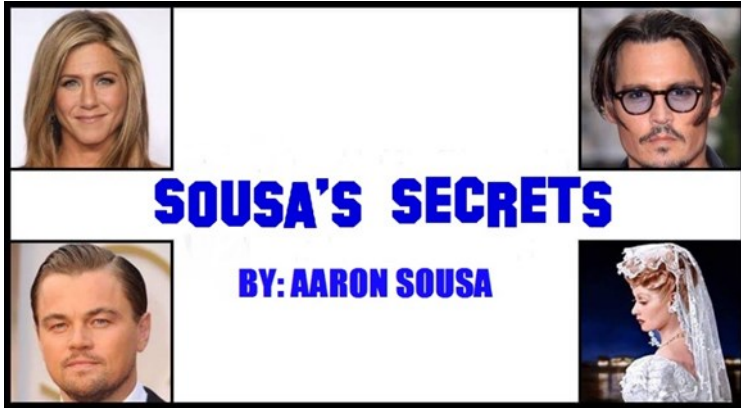
I will admit this, but only once. I am great at predicting where stories will take me, because it's usually the sister getting killed, the dog running off and never returning, or the mother sacrificing herself for her children just as they're all about to be saved. But this movie had me predicting all the wrong things. It felt good to be surprised.

I'll enlighten all you munchkins (all you young-ins out there) as to why I'm calling this a psychological thriller. It makes you think twice about everything that happens. That's why.

There is one caveat before viewing. Do not - and I mean DO NOT- watch it if you are squeamish about bloody/violent scenes. The rating is R for violence, disturbing images, and language.

And finally, let me just state that this movie is one of the best ones I've seen all year. I think it deserves a wide audience.

9.5/10.



Hello again, Vikings. I'm sad to say that this month's edition of *Sousa's Secrets* is going to be grave.

Gord Downie, best known for his involvement as the lead singer for Canadian rock band "The Tragically Hip," has passed away. Downie was born on February 6th 1964 in Amherstview, Ontario, and raised in Kingston. While attending the Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute, he befriended the musicians that would form "The Tragically Hip." After successful performances at local bars and open mic nights, in 1984, they signed a record deal with MCA Records in Toronto. Since then, Canadian audiences have been enthralled with Downie and his songs with stories and myths about



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living in Canada. In 2001, Downie pursued a solo career with the release of the album *Coke Machine Glow*. Last year, The Tragically Hip wrote on their website informing the public that Downie had been diagnosed with a terminal brain tumour, which unfortunately was not curable. On August 20th 2016, the CBC broadcast the final stop on the *Man Machine Poem* tour in Kingston, Ontario, the place where Downie was raised. The concert was viewed by an estimated 11.7 million people. Gord later died on October 17th 2017 due to complications with glioblastoma. He was 53.



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Fats Domino: This man is from the older generation of Rock'n Roll and Rhythm & Blues music. Fats Domino, a well known piano player from the late 50s has also passed. Domino was born Antoine Dominique Domino Jr. in New Orleans, Louisiana. He learned to play the piano from his soon to be brother-in-law. At 14 years old, Domino performed frequently at local bars in Louisiana. It was in the summer of 1947 that a local band leader named Billy Diamond, discovered him playing at a backyard barbecue. He started recording for Imperial Records in 1949, and four years later, his hit single *The Fat Man* sold a million copies. By 1955, he had crossed over into the pop charts with *Ain't That a Shame* reaching the

Billboard Top 10. But it was his recording of *Blueberry Hill* that became his most famous song, reaching No. 2 on the pop charts, and No. 1 on the R&B charts. On August 21st 2016, he was inducted into The Rhythm & Blues Hall of Fame in Detroit, Michigan. One year prior, *The Fat Man* entered the Grammy Hall of Fame. Domino died on October 24th 2017 at his home in Harvey, Louisiana. He was 89.

John Dunsworth, best known for his role as Mr. Lahey on the Canadian TV show *Trailer Park Boys*, has also left this earth. He was born on April 12th 1946 in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia. He is the second of 10 children born to Frances and Frank Dunsworth. He studied acting at the University of Guelph in Ontario, but dropped out in his fourth year. After university, he appeared in radio dramas on CBC Radio during the 1960s, as well as appearing in productions at the Neptune Theatre in Halifax, Nova Scotia. In 1987, Dunsworth founded Filmworks Casting, where he became the most renowned casting director in Halifax. In 2001, he landed the role of Jim Lahey in *Trailer Park Boys*, playing retired cop and supervisor of the Sunnyvale Trailer Park in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. The show focused on the misadventures and antics of residents in the trailer park, many of them being ex-cons. Dunsworth lived in Nova Scotia for most of his life with his wife and three daughters and son. He was a boating enthusiast and loved spending time on his yacht. On October 16th 2017, Dunsworth passed away from an undisclosed sickness in Halifax. His daughter, Sarah, stated that the illness was "short and unexpected" as well as saying that Dunsworth was an "amazing husband, father, and grandfather." He was 71.

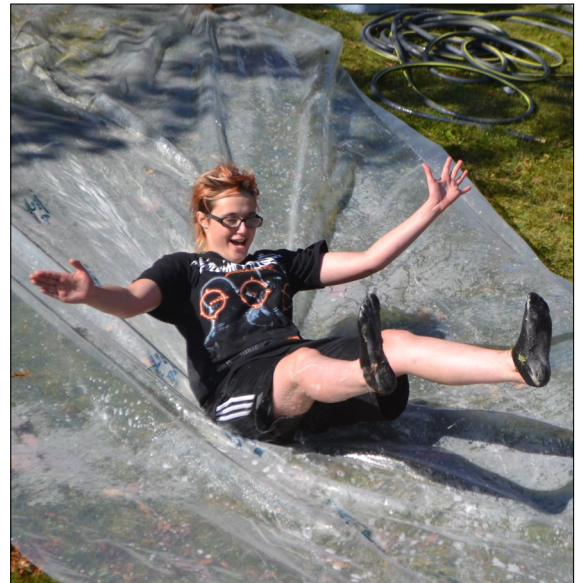


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And that's The Glimmer In the Stars...



A perfect day for getting your maroon on!



The weather co-operated and everyone had a fabulous afternoon!

Top Left: Olivia Potter, Rayanne McGuire, & Mya Yates

Top Right: Naomi Verner slips and slides.

Middle Left: Natisha Doyle & Jordan Sullivan try their luck at some carnival games.

Middle Right: Manning the BBQ, Ethan Nysten & Gerry Bidgood

Left: Jenna Dixon & Emily Dixon bob for apples.

(Photos submitted by Clara Kelly)