

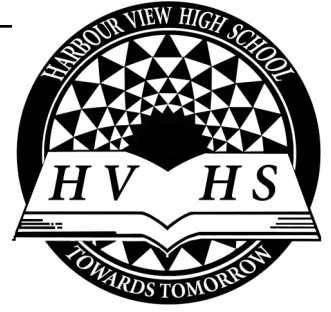


HARBOUR VIEWS

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*The only thing we never get enough of is love;
the only thing we never give enough of is love.*
Henry Miller



February at HVHS

5th - East West Challenge

8th - Join the Poetry Club at the Imperial Theatre to see Spoken Word poet Shane Koyczan

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10th - HVHS Open House

13th - Cabaret

8-11p.m. Lily Lake Pavilion

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Are YOU in grade eight?
Do you have a SON or
DAUGHTER in grade eight?

We want you to join the
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Please join us for
Harbour View High School's
Open House.

February 10th, 2014

6:30-8:30 p.m.

There will be a short presentation in
the auditorium beginning at 6:40pm

Students and staff will be on hand to
show you around the school and an-
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Sinking the eight ball with Wilson Galbraith

By Ethan Gaunce

When Wilson Galbraith got his first pool cue on Christmas day of 2007, he was hooked. The son of two avid pool players, it seemed that playing pool was in his blood. When his mother was playing pool consistently, she held the title of provincial champion for five years in a row, and no one could touch her. Currently, his father is an executive on the New Brunswick Billiards Association (NBBA) and helps to organize tournaments in Saint John, as well as play in them.

After a few years of practicing trick shots and playing pool simply to have fun, Wilson started to take his pool game more seriously. He began to play in various independently organized tournaments, as well as those organized by the province. Later that year, he represented New Brunswick in the Junior Canadian 9-ball Championships in Toronto, finishing in the top ten. After the tournament he joined his first league, playing 8-ball at Golden Mile Billiards. He went back to the Canadian Championships in 2012 and this time placed third.

In 2013, Wilson went to the nationals for a third time. However, this time he underestimated his competition and disaster struck. Wilson was eliminated early on in the tournament and sent home.

“It was as if all my years of practicing had left me. Pressure is a very weird feeling, and there is no way to prepare for it,” said Wilson. “Pool is 50% mental. There is a large amount of skill involved, but a lot of how you perform comes from your mind. Once the skill is there you have to be able to handle the pressure of competition, or you simply won’t win.”

2014 will be Wilson’s final year playing in the Junior Canadian 9-ball Championships, and he plans to go out with a bang. This year he has an edge. The Juniors are coming to Fairville Shooters in Saint John, Wilson’s backyard. After experiencing what it’s like to feel the pressure, he is ready to hit the ground running and win the whole thing for his province. Armed with his trusty pool cue and a seasoned game face, he is going to take the fight right down the street.



Photo submitted by Wilson Galbraith

Ode to my Cell Phone

By Ryan Brown

One Christmas I got a cell phone
 A sleek stylish silver wonder
 An embodiment of Hermes
 Smooth to the touch
 A life-changing device

Everyday my carrier pigeon
 Performs its fruitless task
 Keeping me in touch and safe

The clear voices of millions of humans
 Resting on my fingertips
 Turning on every morning
 And off every night

My cell phone is my medium
 Allowing me to speak to spirits far away
 I hear their voices
 I read their words
 I absorb their knowledge
 And relinquish my own
 My cell phone presents me
 With a world of infinite possibilities

This poem placed 2nd in the FogLit writing contest and earned Ryan \$50.



By Jon Taylor

Harbour View is said to be a place for inventing yourself, and I firmly believe this. The transition from middle to high school is transformative: new people, a new place, and new experiences. Who we are is

based on how we interact with our surroundings and learn from that, so it's vitally important to choose the right school for you. I remember at first wanting to go to Harbour View because that's where my friends were going. I came to love this school for my own reasons. After the Open House I suspected I was in for a great few years of course, but originally my preference was based on who I knew and wanted to stay with. Here's the truth though; you will change, and so will your friends. You need to do what is right for you and no one else. Harbour View really reshaped me; it made me who I wanted to be where before I couldn't find the way to do it.

During middle school I wasn't involved at all. I didn't do anything other than go to school, sit and then leave, wondering why I didn't feel fulfilled. Coming to this school, trying new things and making my school experience not only bearable but enjoyable through being involved in the things I am passionate about really helped me find myself and changed me as a person. Did I picture myself on stage, singing, acting as a romantic lead or being published in a literary magazine? I am only in grade 11, and hopefully this is just the first of many new and exciting experiences for me. I am happier with myself, and happier in what I am doing because of my time here. This is truly a place to invent yourself, and I have no interest in who I would have been without it.

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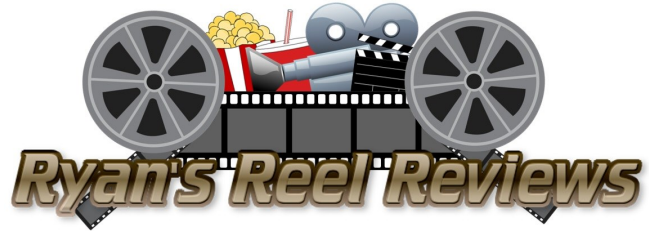
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By Ryan Brown

This week I saw the movie *Lone Survivor*. This film was directed and written by Peter Berg and tells the story of four Navy SEALs who are tasked with the mission of eliminating a high-level Al Qaeda operative. However, when the mission goes awry, the team is forced to fight for their lives as they try to escape the enemy territory.

Firstly, I found the theme of this movie to be surprisingly well done. This film was based on a real story and I was expecting the triumphant kind of war movie that army recruiters love. However, this film was brutally honest and did not shy away from the real story, that is, not everybody makes it out alive. The movie focused less on the pride of being in the military, and more on the endurance and desperation of humans who are doing everything they can in their attempt to survive. The feeling of being pinned down and shot at is very well conveyed in this film, and the desperation of the soldiers as they force themselves to trudge on through the combat, knowing their lives depend on it, is palpable.

On the other hand, I did find this film to be repetitive at times; after 20 minute long gunfights, I began to feel desensitized to what was happening on screen. As well, I found that this movie focused too much on the actual conflict and less on the characters themselves. The people portrayed in the film seem to have so much potential, yet their characters are never really flushed out, we're simply left with four marines with forgotten names fighting an endless wave of soldiers. I also found myself disappointed in not finding out more about the major Afghani characters. They played such a pivotal role in the film, yet their motivation is unapparent to us besides a brief scene at the start of the film and a paragraph on screen at the end. Although I understand that this movie is meant to focus on the grit and hardship of fighting on the frontlines, I would have liked to see more character development and fewer repetitive gun fights.

All in all, this was not a bad movie and I did enjoy watching it. The runtime clocked in at 2 hours and the film was rated R for strong bloody war violence and offensive language. I would give it 3.5 out of 5 stars as I found it to be entertaining. If you enjoy war movies, I would recommend that you watch it, but if not, I'd recommend seeing something else.



Students participate in Poetry in Voice event

By Emily McMillan

Poetry In Voice is a national poetry recitation contest for high school students in Canada. Founded by Scott Griffin, a Canadian philanthropist best known for establishing the *Griffin Poetry Prize*, *Poetry in Voice* invites students to select a poem from its site (<http://www.poetryinvoic.com/>), memorize it and then recite it.

Students from Ms. Vickers 121 English class, as well as members of the HVHS Poetry Club shared their poems with students and special guests at an event held on December 19th.

“Judges Kate Elman-Wilcott and Peter Guravich said they were astounded by our students.” said Ms. Vickers. “Their interpretation of the poems, the enthusiasm, the sheer love of words and the music of poetry blew the crowd away. Students left with a poem they love engraved in their hearts and mind.”



Back L-R: Bryce Johnson, David Darrah, Orland Clark, Ryan Brown, Andrew Touchbourne, Tom Spenser, Joe Spencer, Tom Delaney Front L-R: Emily Wilson, Taylor Morgan, Kenzie Burke, Sam Arthurs, Emily McMillan, Kimi Smith, Hannah DeLucry (Photo submitted by Ms. McDonald)

As one of the students who participated, I have to say it took a lot of nerve to get on stage and perform a poem in front of a crowd. Everyone did an outstanding job, even Tom MacDougall who was so nervous about reciting the lengthy *Cremation of Sam McGee* that he wore a heart monitor, and we are so proud to have many talented students.


“This stopped being an assignment and became a present I gave to myself,” said Danika Vautour.

Sixteen students participants and five will be chosen to move on to the next step. This was definitely an amazing experience and I’m so glad I decided to do it. I hope that we continue to do this competition every year.



Left: Welcome home! L-R: Jacob Lawrence, David Copp, Kylie Fox and Seth Johnson stopped by to visit HVHS just before the Christmas break.

(Photos submitted by Ms. McDonald)

Graduation gown fees are due to Mr. Smith in room 221 by February 28th.  Your \$30 fee pays for the rental of the gown, hat and tassel. The hat & tassel are yours to keep. See Mr. Smith at lunch time for additional information.

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The sound of music in the halls of HVHS

Submitted by Harbour View Staff

Students and staff were treated to live music on December 19th. Rising Tide visited the halls of HVHS. Its members are André Welland (Lead), Lynn Harrington (Bass), John Wright (Tenor) and Rob Taylor (Baritone). All are members of Men of Fundy, the Saint John Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society.

“The Barbershop Harmony Society brings men together in harmony and fellowship to enrich lives through singing. One of the ways we're striving to do that locally is to promote the arts- and vocal arts in particular- to youth. So naturally we were delighted when Dr. Garey invited us to sing a few carols in your halls,” said Mr. Taylor.



“Your students are the most hospitable Vikings I've ever met and we had a blast singing for them,” he added.

You can find the group online at <http://www.menoffundy.com> but they are most active on Facebook at [facebook.com/menoffundy](https://www.facebook.com/menoffundy)

Thank you so much for sharing the gift of song with us!

My funny valentine

By Catherine Schousboe

We set February 14th aside to celebrate love. Those of us who already have a special someone go bananas over this occasion, trying to make it the perfect day possible. These are the type of people that will mark Valentine's Day down on their calendar and plan it all out. However, many of us who don't have a special someone tend to treat it like every other day. Some hate the holiday because they feel like it's meant for couples only. Well I am here to tell you Vikings that it is not true.

Valentine's Day has its origins in several different legends dating back to Roman times. One legend goes that the Romans threw a priest named Valentine in prison for his teachings. On February 14th, Valentine was beheaded not only because he was Christian, but also because he had supposedly cured the jailer's daughter of her blindness. The night before he was executed he wrote her a farewell letter, signing it “From your Valentine.” (<http://www.kidzworld.com/article/3119-happy-valentines-day>)

Many people think that it's only about romance and looking at symbols like cupids, and hearts. This is because of commercialism. But after examining the meaning of the day, I have come to the conclusion that it's about all types of love and honouring their special meanings. Take Platonic Love for example. This means celebrating the friendships you've made and within those, there is strength and love! There are so many meanings behind the word “love” and that makes it more special.

So the next time you start dreading Valentine's Day, take a moment and think about the true meaning of this day.



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with Matt

By Matt Cochrane

Hey sports fans,

First off I would like to say happy 2014 to all my fellow Vikings and in particular to all you seniors out there: happy last freaking semester of high school! Make it the best one ever and join a sports team and help HVHS kick butt this season.

The end of the academic year is getting closer and closer, which means that the spring sports teams are warming up and gearing up to hit the sports fields running. Literally.

Since it's still winter, I'd like to give a shout out to Lady Vikings captain Chelsea Doiron for being an amazing leader on and off the ice. I's also like to acknowledge Cameron Dick for being very supportive on the rink. Keep it up, guys. The boys hockey team is doing very well despite being short-staffed due to injuries. We beat Fundy recently with a 5-4 come-back win. Our men came back from a 6-1 deficit in the third to make it a closer game, losing by only two goals. I've heard from Cameron Dick that the team is getting great leadership from grade 12 players and are definitely looking to future and beyond.

Until next month, you stay classy, Harbour View.

HVHS VIKINGS SPORTS CARD



Name: Cameron Dick

Age: 15

Role model: my dad

Sports: football, cross country, swimming, hockey, rugby, badminton

Quote: "You're a donkey." - Tom Delaney

EAST WEST CHALLENGE

HVHS Vikings

vs

Simonds Seabees

February 5

Girls game 6pm

Boys game 8pm

Tickets \$5 at the door

Pizza/face painting party
@4:30 in cafeteria. Tickets
must be purchased in
advance.



Above: Assistant girls' hockey captain Kayla Nice on the ice.

(Photo submitted by Mrs. Doucette)





La caféine : Dangereux ou pas?

Par Michelle LeBlanc

Beaucoup de personnes ici à notre école commencent chaque jour avec une tasse pleine de café. Des personnes aiment le goût du café, mais pour plusieurs, ils boivent le café pour cette poussée supplémentaire d'énergie



qu'une tasse leur donne le matin. Cette énergie supplémentaire est causée par une substance appelée la caféine.

Qu'est-ce que c'est la caféine? La caféine est un composé cristallin qui se trouve naturellement dans les plantes et qui stimule le système nerveux central. Ça veut dire que la caféine augmente le rythme cardiaque et le taux que le corps métabolise. Dans la modération, la caféine peut te rendre plus alerte et énergétique. Mais il y a de la preuve qui montre que la forte consommation de la caféine durant une longue période de temps peut causer d'hypertension. Si trop est consommé pendant une courte période de temps, elle peut vous faire se couer. Certaines boissons énergétiques, par exemple, contient une quantité de caféine équivalente à sept tasses du café. Si c'est consommé trop tard le soir, ça peut avoir un effet sur votre sommeil. De plus, il y a des études qui montrent que c'est addictive.

Le verdict? La caféine peut améliorer votre humeur, vous rendre plus énergétique et augmenter la concentration. Alors, comme toutes les choses, dans la modération, la caféine peut vous aider.

Musique Francophone

par Nikki Kuehnel

Les cinq premières chansons sur Itunes à ce moment sont :

1. Jamais par Serge Fiori
2. Le Mode est Virtuel par Serge Fiori
3. Papaoutai par Stromae
4. On Leur a Fait Croire par Alex Nevsky
5. Descente Libre par Andréanne A.Malette



Serge Fiori est un chanteur-compositeur-interprète, musicien et compositeur de Montréal. Il a commencé sa carrière de musique à l'âge de 18 ans. En 1973 il a créé le groupe Harmonium avec un ami.

Harmonium a enregistré trois albums, mais le groupe a dissous en 1978. Après cela Serge a commencé une carrière solo qui comprenait écrire des chansons pour des artistes. Il a aussi écrit la musique pour les films comme « Madame Brouette », « Babine » et plus. Maintenant il a juste sorti son éponyme album qui est évidemment déjà un succès.



Students from Ms. Sanderson's grade 9 band program, as well as students from grade 10, put on a concert for parents on January 16th. This was a wonderful opportunity for grade nine students - many of whom have had little or no experience playing an instrument - to perform as well as to hear what they will sound like if they keep at it in the months to come.

(Photo submitted by Mrs. Doucette)

Winners from the Christmas Entrepreneurship Market



Above: Winner Best Non-Food product - Rachael Vance for *Vivid Designs*.
1st Runner Up - Sado Li for *ITS*; 2nd Runner Up - Alex Berry for *Woodworks*



Left: Right: Winner Best Food Product - Kristin Bastarache and Michaela Brownell for *Candy Couture*

(Photo submitted by Julie Nice)

1st Runner Up - Tyler Laskey and Malcolm Lagace-Stewart for *MT Pretzels*



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Lauren Bennett for *Lauren's Bows*

Right: Winner Best Booth
Cecil McCavour for *Rocky Road Pitstop*
1st Runner Up - Kendra Higgins for *K & B Homemade Jewellery*

Best Business Plan - Katelyn McCarthy (Nice)

Best Business Plan - Kayla Boakes, Ashley Campbell (Wilson)

Teacher's Choice - Tyler Ross, Evan Ross (Wilson)



Left: Winner for Best Sales Technique - Chelsea Kilpatrick and Ricky Dunn for *RD & CK Designs*

Right: 1st Runner Up - Amanda Hall for *Uni-co Bags and Wallets*

(Photo submitted by Taylor Doucette)

