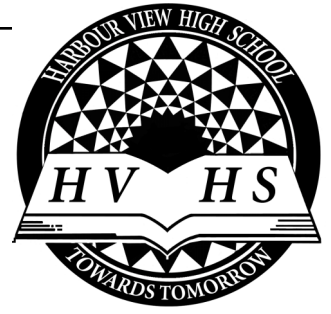




HARBOUR VIEWS

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"Now is the winter of our discontent."
-William Shakespeare
(you got that right, Bill!)

OLIVER! comes to HVHS stage April 2-5

HARBOUR VIEW HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS

OLIVER!

APRIL 2,3,4,5 - 7:30 PM



RESERVED SEATING:
\$12 STUDENTS/SENIORS
\$15 ADULTS
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
SCHOOL OFFICE 658-5359

Poster Design by Nikki Kuehnel

Music, Lyrics and Book by Lionel Bart Liscensed by Arrangement with
Oliver Productions, Ltd. and Oliver Promotions, Ltd.

Spring at HVHS

March 25- Face Off Alumni
Hockey Game on March 25th at
7:10 at the RVCC.

March 27 - Parent Teacher, 5 -
8pm

March 28th - No school, parent
teacher 1:30-3:30

April 2-5 - Oliver! In the HVHS
auditorium @ 7:30pm

April 17 - PD, no school &
Spring Fling

April 18-21 - Easter break

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Meet some of the cast on page 2.

The cast of *Oliver!* tells you why you shouldn't miss the show



David Darrah as Oliver

“Many wonderful and talented people have worked tremendously hard over the past several months to create something they enjoy and are proud of.”



Nikki Kuehnel as Nancy

“Your student body is full of talented actors that will surely impress you.”



Bryce Johnson as Bill Sykes

“You should see *Oliver!* because you'll feel like you're in London in 1850.”



Andrew Flinn - chorus

“I've known David (Oliver) for a long time and he's putting his all into it.”



Cameron Secord as The Artful Dodger

“My bushy eyebrows look great in a top hat.”



Jon Nicolle as Mr. Brownlow

“There is a wide range of characters who make the show interesting.”



Mallory McDonald as Milkmaid

“The songs are amazing and you will enjoy them even if musical theatre isn't usually your thing.”



Lauren Bennett as Bet

“You're in for a night of excitement as you live through *Oliver's* adventures.”

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By Rachael Vance

The Olympics 2014 were held in Sochi, Russia. While Sochi was the host city, most of the events were held in areas outside the city. Almost all the venues needed to be built from scratch. This came with a huge price tag not only monetarily

but environmentally as well. The question still remains... now what happens to Sochi and the people who call Sochi home?

Prior to the successful Olympic bid, Sochi was a quiet area in Russia and was home to only a few hundred thousand people when compared to the 11.5 million people in Moscow Russia. The development of the area took place over a 10 year period and is estimated to have cost well in excess of 50 billion dollars. The hope is that the improvements made in Sochi will enable this area to become a vibrant tourist attraction to recoup the money that was invested. For an area that prior to the Olympics didn't even have reliable drinking water the money could be considered well spent. These Olympics in Sochi have been the most expensive Olympics to date.

The rapid changes to the landscape of Sochi and its surrounding areas could have disastrous implications for the environment. Whenever natural landscaping is destroyed there is the potential for bad things to happen such as landslides, erosion. Hopefully enough planning and engineering took place in order to minimize the effects on the environment long term. Only time will tell if the changes made will have long term consequences in the future.

There was much controversy surrounding Russia being chosen to host the Olympics because of the many atrocities committed in Russia and by the Russian government. Sochi was considered to be especially controversial because of what many call a genocide of the Circassian people that occurred 150 years ago. The Russian Tsar's army overran the area to obtain the land and nearly eliminated a whole group of people either by killing or expelling them from the valley. After Sochi was chosen, protests were held all over the world to shed light on the plight of the Circassians. Russian parliament also passed an anti-gay law that caused a huge uproar around the world with some even calling for a boycott of the Olympics. There were a lot of fears that protests and terrorists would disrupt the games but these fears did not come to be.

Vladimir Putin, the president of Russia, was the driving force behind the successful Olympic bid. He was determined that the Olympics would shine a new and positive light on Russia and its people. Was he successful? Some people would say yes because nothing bad happened at the Olympics. and the area of Sochi received global attention and recognition. Russian athletes also performed as promised and won the overall medal count, even though Putin's promise of Olympic gold in hockey failed. Others question whether we will ever truly know what measures the government took to achieve this peaceful Olympic Games. The unrest and rioting occurring in the Ukraine is also casting a shadow over the Russian government. Whether you see the games as a success or failure, the Olympics in Sochi will be a legacy in for Putin and the Russian government.



By Ryan Brown

12 Years a Slave is an R-rated film directed by Steve McQueen that follows the misfortune of Solomon Northup (Chiwetel Ejiofor), a black man living in New York in the 1800s who is kidnapped by slave traders and brought south to the slave market.

EJIOFOR FASSBENDER CUMBERBATCH DANO TAMMATTI NYONGO HILSON FITZ WOODARD

★★★★★ ★★★★★ ★★★★★

"A BLISTERING, BRILLIANT, STRAIGHT-UP CLASSIC"

★★★★★ ★★★★★ ★★★★★

"SENSATIONAL" "BREATHAKING" "UNFORGETTABLE"

★★★★★ ★★★★★ ★★★★★

A FILM BY STEVE MCQUEEN

12 YEARS A SLAVE
THE EXTRAORDINARY TRUE STORY OF SOLOMON NORTHUP

CASTING BY JAMES HAMILTON
COSTUME DESIGNER JAMES HAMILTON
PRODUCTION DESIGNER JAMES HAMILTON
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JAMES HAMILTON
PRODUCED BY JAMES HAMILTON
WRITTEN BY JAMES HAMILTON
DIRECTED BY STEVE MCQUEEN



This film has been critically acclaimed and it is evident why. This is a movie that looks directly into the heart of slavery and offers an unrestricted look into the worst of humanity. The actors all performed spectacularly

in their roles, able to convey their emotions with minimal dialogue. For some, this movie may be difficult to watch; however, I believe this to be the film's most redeeming quality. It did not hold back on any of the blood or gore that occurred during this brutal time and McQueen stuck with the use of shocking images as opposed to dialogue in order to convey his message.

I must admit the plot seemed to crawl along at times. Some of the reflective moments of the film dragged on and I was left waiting for something to happen as we were fed long scenes of Solomon performing a repetitive task. I understand that this was used to show the meager existence that the slaves were forced into, it began to become tedious about halfway through the film. In general, I like longer movies as it gives the director room to really flush out the characters and develop the plot. However, even though this movie only ran 2 hours and 13 minutes, I felt that a lot of this time was simply filler. I think that McQueen spent too much time trying to develop the characters at these moments, and as I was forced to watch long scenes that minimally contributed to the overall plot, I began to become disinterested in what was happening on the screen. Finally, I found that some of the actors who attempted a fake southern accent ended up mumbling some of their lines, so I found myself missing parts of the key dialogue and being forced to ask around in an attempt to figure out what the character had just said.

All in all, I did like this movie and can appreciate the intricacies of its presentation. I would give it 4 out of 5 stars and would recommend it to the more devout movie spectator. Some of the scenes are not pleasing, but anyone willing to hang around through the gorier or the more reflective scenes will be rewarded for their efforts.

Chinese Winter Camp

By Andrew Touchbourne

I had no idea a week could go by so fast. It seemed as though one minute we were picking up the students up from the airport and the next minute we were saying good bye.

The Saturday following exams in January, HVHS hosted eight students from the city of Shenzhen in Southern Chin. At the time they arrived we were experiencing heavy snow and below zero weather, while back at home it was 22 degrees outside, yes positive 22! I can only imagine the culture shock that would have come along with arriving in Canada in the middle of winter.

After they rested at the homes of their host families, we started showing them the town. Literally. On the turn- around days we went skating and attempted to play some good old fashioned Canadian pick up hockey. The following day we went curling, and surprisingly enough not too many students fell...including me. Then we took them uptown Saint John to check out the market and Freak Lunchbox. For the remainder of the week the students went to class



Barry Tomilson and Jeremy.

with their Canadian connection, and were questioned continually by Mr. Smith about what they had eaten the night before.

It must be said that I have never become so attached to someone in just one week like I did with my student, Lamar. I heard similar stories from others and tears were shed by HVHS students and our new friends as they boarded the plane on their way so see more of Canada.

All in all it was a real privilege to host an individual from the other side of the world. Hopefully some day they can host me so I can see how they live.



Above: Andrew Touchbourne and LeMar

Right:

Back L-R: Mr. Campbell, Andrew Touchbourne, LeMar, Stan, Tony, Kevin

Danika Vautour, Sarah, Michelle Brownell, Roxie, Jennifer, Julie Nice, Emily Wilson, Jeremy, Miles



The experience of a lifetime

Story and photos by Katie Gowlett and Taylor Morgan

During October of 2013 a member of our church approached both of us and asked us to consider participating in our church's upcoming annual missions trip to Guatemala and if we were considering partaking in this trip. At the time this idea seemed crazy but by the end of October we found ourselves filling out our forms and beginning the process. We decided to go because we felt the strong need to help the people in Guatemala who have significantly less than we do. We knew that by going we would not only be able to help those people but be able to reflect on what we had seen. We hoped to use this experience to appreciate what we have even more at home and improve our communities with the new skills that we would learn on the field.

As fast as we could blink, October passed and February was here with our trip just around the corner. Once we were in Guatemala we began to tour the communities and we started our many projects. During our first days we explored the community and fell in love with the country and the people.

The people of Guatemala are extremely loving and caring towards everyone. In every town that we drove through we found ourselves surrounded in hugs, friendly waves and gestures of welcome and love. On our second day we began our major projects. We built a new portion of Impacto's Promised Land building so they could have more space for people to stay while they were in Guatemala and we began our main build of a new home for a family. The family that we built the new house for consisted of one mother and father, two kids and one cousin whose parents had passed away. To put things into perspective this family had one bed, which was smaller than a twin, for all five members of their family. Often they found one or two family members sleeping on their dirt floor. They also had no running water and one light bulb which was rarely used. With the funds from Harbour View's donations and the donations of the community we were not only able to build them a new home but also give them two new twin sized beds and groceries which will feed them for six months.



Taylor shows her phone to some children.



Katie gets a make-over.

We visited a group called 'Abuelitos' where we worked with a group of senior women and taught them how to crochet cloths, hats and scarves to be used as a micro-enterprise. We also gave them prescription glasses and they were able to see things that they had never seen before because it is too costly for them to buy glasses.

We also visited a school while we were there and worked with a program called Happy Tummies. In both of these activities we worked with kids from kindergarten age to grade 5. At the school we gave the children worm medicine, new hygiene products, and taught them

how to properly wash their hands. While we were at Happy Tummies we were able to give the children the many toys, hygiene products and other items that were donated.

The joy, love, and gratitude that these children expressed was amazing and it was all able to happen because of all of our hard work as a school. While we were there we were not just able to give presents and necessary items for the people of Guatemala but we were able to receive a life lesson from the people. They showed us that the amount of the 'stuff' you own does not matter. What truly does matter is focusing on what you have and the true joys in life; some of these being family, friends and love.

If you would like more information about how you can help those in Guatemala you can go to: <http://impactoministry.com> or talk to Taylor Morgan or Katie Gowlett.

As the people in Guatemala say, ¡Gracias por todo Vikings!



Taylor and Katie with the school supplies collected at HVHS. (Photo by Mrs. Doucette)



with Matt

Hey sports fans! It has been such an exciting month for sports at HVHS, with all our triumphs and all the spring sports that have been starting up including the one new sport that's even new to Harbour Vew!

HVHS VIKINGS SPORTS CARD



Name: Bailey Craig

Age: 16

Homeroom: 303

Sports: Volleyball, basketball, soccer

Quote: "I can't imagine my life without sports. It's not just about the game, but about the family atmosphere and the friendships you make."

I would first like to say congratulations to both the girls and boys basketball teams for their performance at this year's East West challenge. Both teams played well, hard-fought games with the girls coming out victorious and defeating the Simonds' team. To all of our graduating players, all of whom had superior seasons, we are going to miss all of you seniors next year. Don't you worry fellow, Vikings, the future is looking very bright!

Any swimmers out there who are missing hitting that water? Anyone who loves to swim and has a competitive spirit? HVHS is looking to start a water polo team. This is a crazy sport that I've only heard of just once until a couple of days ago, but I assure you that I will be in the water. It's a game that's played sort of like a soccer, rugby, baseball, and hockey combination, all played in the water! We need a minimum of 13 players for a team. Also it's co-ed, which means boys and girls play together. Finally in a single sport we get to see the girls try to see if they can beat up on the men! If you have any questions about this and you want to sign up just come and find me in the halls some day, and say "I'm in!" Alternatively, see Mrs. Scott for additional information.

Rugby season is getting awfully close too. If there are any enthusiastic people out there who might be interested in this amazing sport, the boys always practice Thursdays 3:15 to 5 o'clock after school in the gym and girls practice periodically through the week. Listen to the announcements or speak to Mr. Bidgood for practice times and more information.

That's all for sports news this month.

I'm Matt Cochrane. You stay classy HVHS!



The HVHS girls' hockey team played a special game against their fathers on February 25th.

L-R: Misty Lee, Taylor Doucette, Adrian Doucette, Kelsey Spencer, Jake Lanigan, Brittney Lanigan, Jordan Little, Lacey Lee, Kristen Byrne, Stephanie Paulin, John Byrne, Kayla Nice, Matt Byrne, Hunter Carr, and Kerrie Doucette

(Photo submitted by Mrs. Doucette)

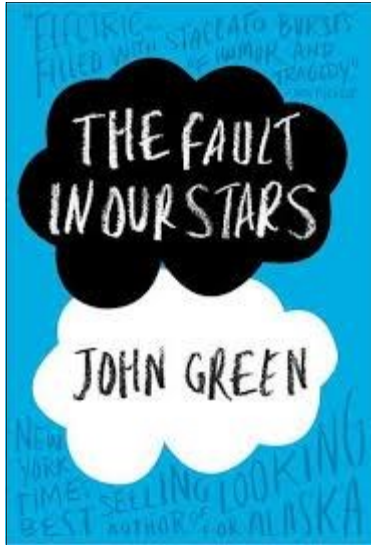


LES BONNES NOUVELLES

À HARBOUR VIEW

AVEC MICHELLE & NIKKI

Par Nikki Kuehnel



Il y a quelques mois, je cherchais quelque chose à lire et le livre *The Fault in Our Stars* par John Green obéissait des critiques élogieuses sur Internet alors j'ai pensé que je lui donnerais une lecture. C'est une histoire d'amour entre deux adolescents nommés Hazel et Augustus, mais ils ne sont pas des adolescents normaux. Hazel est une fille qui a le cancer et qui a rencontré Augustus lors d'une réunion de soutien. Dans l'esprit de Hazel elle est une bombe à retardement, et Augustus devient son mécanisme d'adaptation. Ce livre est plein d'humour, amour et émotion et je le recommanderai fortement. De plus, le film sortira dans quelques mois et les admirateurs de Green (comme moi) sont très excités à voir leur histoire prend vie au cinéma.

ENTRÉE REFUSÉE

Par Michelle LeBlanc

Cher Journal - Entrée Refusée raconte l'histoire d'une fille d'onze ans, Déborah Bernstein, qui vivait à Winnipeg, Manitoba en 1941 durant la Seconde Guerre Mondiale. Elle vit à la maison avec sa mère et son père. Tous les jeunes hommes de la



ville sont partis pour la guerre, y compris les deux frères aînés et le cousin de Déborah. De plus, elle est juive. Sa cousine vit à Paris, où les affaires de la guerre sont plus agressives, particulièrement pour les Juifs. Le titre « Entrée Refusée » fait référence à la famille élargie de Déborah dont leur entrée au Canada a été refusée. L'histoire est racontée par Déborah par les entrées dans son journal. Il suit Déborah, sa famille et ses amis qui essaient de vivre une vie normale durant ces temps si difficiles. Déborah essaye de contribuer aux efforts de guerre et son frère, Adam, est devenu héros. Les personnages dans l'histoire vivent dans un état de terreur constant, car en ces temps incertains, ils doivent toujours être sur leurs gardes. A peu près onze mois après qu'elle a commencé son journal, l'histoire termine. L'histoire n'a pas une terminaison heureuse, mais ce thème de la tristesse reflète bien les sentiments des personnes qui ont été vivant durant la Seconde Guerre Mondiale.



On Saturday March 1st, HVHS Best Buddies went to Indigo to participate in "Read All About It." The event kicks off Best Buddies Month across Canada. Best Buddies celebrates and promotes inclusion and the event at Indigo featured entertainment, live music, and local celebrities.

Back L-R: Tom MacDougall, Jordan Mullett, Brendan Boyle, Monica Logan

Front L-R: Rosa Pimentel, Sarah Constantine, Gillian Cunningham and Mrs. Doucette



L-R: Lauren Davis, Karlie Melanson and Avienda Land work on trial-run paintings for their murals which are being painted in the hall by Ms. Roy Searle's room.

A picture is worth a thousand words...



Students attended the Big Data Congress held at the Trade and Convention Centre on February 25.

L-R: Stuart Earle, Andrew Touchbourne, Dustiin Gunter, MacKenzie Jones, Adrian Pottle, Cameron Dick, Julie Nice, Mark Whittaker, Michael Cunningham, Telania Daley. Cody Steeves, Taylor Henderson, Peter Boyce, Riley Noel, Cody Russon, Brandon Dempster Dylan Shea, Wyatt Woodcock, Adam Rhompson, Mr. Sprague Hay, Miriam Bowen, Mrs. Tunney, Taylor Doucette, Ms. Wilson, Katelyn Pickel-MacDonald



Left: Students from Ms. Vickers grade nine English celebrated the Ides of March on March 14th.

Back L-R: Jordan Mullett, Dawson Baribault-Richard, Kyle Forsythe, Trueman Spencer, Liam Lundrigan

Front L-R: Dominic Lewis, Jessie Gaudet, Donovan Craggette-Rolfé, Alyssa Harvey, Jon Campbell

Photo submitted by Mrs. Doucette)

Right: Ms. MacPhee and Ms. Oram applied for and received a provincially-funded interdisciplinary ArtSmarts grant which brought grade ten students, teachers and artists together to collaborate on the question: "How do writers use imagery to reveal theme, develop character, and enhance meaning?"

Under the guidance of talented local artist and graphic designer Mr. Bob Morgan, students learned about Edvard Munch's life and artistic style, then created pictorial scenes from Ruta Sepety's historical fiction novel *Between Shades of Gray* using high quality watercolors. All of the illustrations were compiled and will be published in a colourful iBook, scheduled to be unveiled later this spring.



Photo: FRONT L-R: Chelsea Veniot, Heidi Northrup, Paul Harley, Madison Duguay, Riley Geikie, Ms. MacPhee

MIDDLE L-R: Shanda Cobbett, Cora Gallery-Cross, Kenneth Fury-Miller, Carrie McLeod, Cameron Brooks, Karlie Melanson, Chris Cunningham

BACK L-R: Matt Palmer, Sam Legacy, Esteban Zambrano Cabrera, Cody Vandenberghe, Brady Scribner, Cole Dow, Bethany Goss

(Text submitted by Ms. MacPhee Photo submitted by Mrs. Doucette)