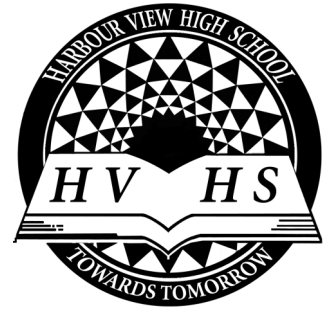




HARBOUR VIEWS

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*We are what we repeatedly do.
Excellence, therefore, is not an act but a habit.*
Aristotle

A tribute to "the torch"

By Claire Logan

Many students at HVHS only know Mr. Smith as the math teacher in Room 221; however, he is much more than just a math teacher. He is an excellent amateur chef, comedian and Big Bang Theory fanatic. He is also an avid reader, fashion icon and ex manager of a golf course.

Mr. Smith absolutely loves to cook. His lunches are famous throughout the school and he has even helped the Grad Class raise hundreds of dollars by selling tickets to win a "Mr. Smith Lunch." Although he has a passion for cooking, his favorite meal to cook is one that is cooked for him. "I only cook because I like to eat," says Mr. Smith

A good laugh is always welcomed by Mr. Smith. He usually looks to British shows, like *Coronation Street*, for comedic relief. He also finds great joy in the *Big Bang Theory*, as he relates to the show. When asked if he believes he is the real life Sheldon Cooper, he replied, "I think I am 75 percent. I'm a lot like him."

Television is not the only form of entertainment Mr. Smith enjoys. He thoroughly enjoys reading books from authors like Margaret Atwood. Her dystopian novels truly interest him; his favorite is *Year of the Flood*. Books and music are closely associated, but Mr. Smith does not relish the latter. He attributes his dislike of music to his "profound tone deafness."

Mr. Smith is rarely seen without a button up shirt and trousers. His preferred style is gingham shirts, which he buys at Lands End. He even said that he wanted more. When asked who his style icon was, he simply said, "myself" - a daring, but obviously true answer.

Mr. Smith is not only known as Tony, but he also has another nickname – the Torch. He came about this name when a series of rather unfortunate events took place and the golf course he managed burned down. Even though Mr. Smith was working during this unfortunate incident, they decided to keep him on staff



since he was such an efficient manager.

Tony "The Torch" Smith is a man of any talents. Not only has he taught high school math, but he has also taught accounting, economics, accounting and middle school science. Even though math is his specialty, he showed his excellent teaching skills through these other courses. However, when asked the square root of 2000, he needed to grab his calculator.

Mr. Smith is a teacher who cares greatly about his students and while he claims not to have one particular favourite (David Copp), he continually builds strong relationships with his classes.

When asked if he has any advice for graduates he simply says "Dream big."

May at HVHS

No school May 2, 3, 20th

9th - Heritage Fair

9th - Entrepreneurship
Market

16th - Choir Concert &
Silent Auction

31st - Relay for Life

ENJOY the spring!

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Fiddler on the Roof a smashing success

By Rachael Vance

Joseph Stein’s book *Fiddler on the Roof* is the basis for the musical that was first performed on Broadway in 1964. While I haven’t had the pleasure of seeing it on Broadway, I did get to see the production at Harbour View High School. Everyone from the cast to crew, did an amazing job.

Fiddler on the Roof is a story about the small village of Anatevka and the people who lived there. The village is a place where tradition and religion play a very important part in everyday life. Life outside the village was changing and the people of Anatevka wanted things to remain the same, especially the elders in the village. However the younger generation wants to embrace the changes and make their own way in the new world.

Jacob Dempster played Tevye, who was the father of five daughters and relied heavily on tradition. Jacob portrayed this character very well. His range of skills went beyond singing and often had the audience laughing out loud. His personality very much suited the role of Tevye. He became Tevye on stage and off, even growing a beard for the show. Kylie Fox played Tevye’s wife Golde. She also used all her acting abilities to bring the character to life. I enjoyed the part where they sang “Do You Love Me?” They did a very good job showing that the tradition of matchmaking didn’t always end unhappily. Harbour View will miss these two “characters”.



Jacob Dempster (Tevye) and Kylie Fox (Golde)

Tevye and Golde had five daughters who they were determined to find good matches with the help of the village’s matchmaker Yente. However the three daughters who were old enough to marry had their own ideas about who they should marry. Sarah Alston played the oldest daughter Tzeitel who wanted to marry her childhood friend, Motel, played by Jacob Lawrence. April Wong played Hodel, the second oldest daughter who wanted to marry a young man (Jon Taylor) with very modern ideas who wanted to change the world. Tevye wanted his daughters to be happy but struggled with the idea of them choosing their own matches. He eventually accepts their choices and is only concerned with their happiness. Hannah Wallace played Chava, the middle daughter who makes the riskiest choice by choosing a husband who was of a different religion (Matt Cochrane). This was the choice that Tevye found the hardest to accept and he actually disowned her. Jacob was able to portray just how difficult this was for Tevye.



L-R: Olivia Potter, Lauren Bennett, Sarah Alston, April Wong, Hannah Wallace

I didn’t know the story of *Fiddler on the Roof* prior to seeing the musical and was surprised by how funny and heartwarming I found the story to be. I am always amazed by the productions put on by Harbour View each year. The cast and crew were very professional and committed a lot of time and effort into putting on the show. Ms. Bossé and Ms. Sanderson put their heart and soul into each production and this is always very obvious in the final result. For Mr. Molloy this final musical is a fitting end to his career at Harbour View High School and everyone will miss him very much and wish him well.



Harry Belyea, Cameron Secord and Jon Nicolle

From the editor

By Rachael Vance

The end of the year is approaching and soon it will be summer. This year has flown by; it feels like I just started my time as *Harbour Views* editor and now it's almost over. Soon it will be time for exams. Our grads will be leaving us and a new year will begin. It will be a time for good-byes to our friends and hello to summer.

There are less than 30 classroom days left. Some people are happy about that, others are stressed. I am definitely stressed. I can't believe there is so little time left in my grade eleven year. There seems to be so much more work to be done this year. Next year around this time I will be thinking of university and it is unreal how close that seems. It's weird to think about being a graduate only year away. Actually, it's extremely scary to think about that.

There is one more issue of the newspaper left. If you have a great idea for the final edition of *Harbour Views*, let me know.



Award winning poet, Dr. Anne Compton visited Ms. McDonald's English and Writing classes to talk about poetry.

(Photo submitted by Ms. McDonald)

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REEL REVIEWS

By Ryan Brown

This week, I watched the movie *Olympus Has Fallen*. It is directed by Antoine Fuqua and stars Gerard Butler as Mike Banning, an ex-Presidential guard who finds himself in the White House as it is attacked and then captured by North-Korean militants. The terrorists imprison the President and hold him hostage within the White House bunker. Banning is now the nation's only hope for saving the President, reclaiming the White House, and thwarting an even larger, unseen enemy plan.



In general, I enjoyed this movie much more than I expected. The film is able to retain suspense throughout the entire two hour runtime and keep the audience captivated with a steady flow of action. Of course, this film was very much specified for a particular targeted audience and I'd only recommend it to any action-loving fans who enjoy suspense-filled combat-oriented movies. Anyone who prefers a deeper, emotional film with an intricate plotline will be disappointed. However, this movie's primary selling point was its special effects and action, upon which Fuqua was able to capitalize. The explosions of this movie were entrancing and the fights were fast-paced and thrilling to watch. This film allowed Butler to do what he does best: kick butt and blow stuff up while the audience gets to watch the fallout of his destruction.

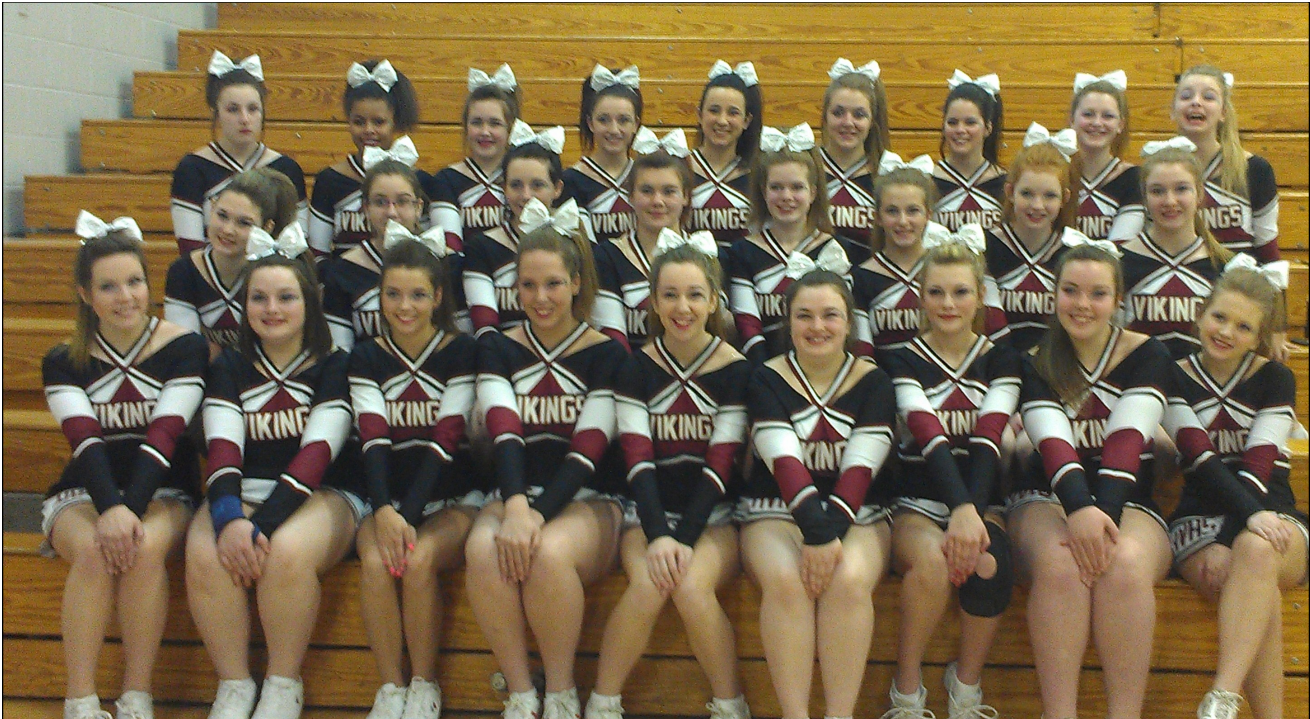
This movie did, however, have many faults, which may not sit as well with some people as others. The entire plot of sending a lone underdog militant to save the President from his terrorist kidnappers is a grossly clichéd and overdone theme which is common to many action movies. This film was definitely designed to be a patriotic thriller and seemed to follow the general "search and destroy" plotline of every action movie. The overall outcome was a very predictable timetable which boasted America's ability to overcome adversity and terror.

With all this considered, I would give the movie 3.5 out of 5. Although I didn't think it was a great movie, I did enjoy watching the action in it and I'm sure that many others would agree with me. This can be an easy movie for anyone to watch and enjoy as long as they go into it expecting very little originality. There's a reason that this movie's plot is so overdone; it's because it sells and action movie buffs love it! So, if action movies are your thing, I would definitely recommend you go see it, if not, check out another genre of movie you may enjoy.

A correction

Last month we printed a story about the Community Teen Centre, a group here at school that raises funds for HVHS projects. In the story, the alumni's Yellow Room was inadvertently called "The Sunshine Room." We apologize for the confusion.

HVHS cheerleaders on way to provincials



Back L to R: Taylor London, Jodeci Peters, Danielle Clark, Kassidy Wright, Jacqueline Brien, Katrina Bordage, Jenna Melanson, Shayla Hansen, Ashley Sainders

Middle L to R: Breanna Albert, Hope Cassidy, Brianne Durant, Samantha Arthurs, Emily Lohnes, Morgan Graham, Louise Touchbourne, Lauren Booker

Front L to R: Jocelyn Glennie, Spencer Clive, Jennifer Sleigh, Briana Arthurs, Ashley Green, Taylor Clive, Rachele O'Donnell, Cassidy Dryden, Megan Ross

(Photo contributed by Jen Hansen)

by Katrina Bordage

As captain of the cheerleading team, I am extremely proud of how far my team has come, not only with our skills but our personal growth as well. Harbour View's cheerleaders are much more than a sports team. We all become very close and formed strong friendships that I will never forget. Our coach, Jennifer Woodcock, teaches us to have each other's backs no matter what. I have been on the team throughout all of high school and have experienced all the changes throughout the years. Each year there are girls who graduate from the team and we lose a great friend that we've all come to love, and this year it will be me leaving. I can't stand to think about leaving my team and my coach. I strongly believe that trying out for the team in grade nine was the best decision I've ever made. I highly recommend trying out for this team. It will change your life for the better and you will meet so many amazing girls.

Being on Harbour View's cheer team for four years has taught me a lot about friendship. If I had not been on this team I would not be who I am today. The girls on our team are all very kind hearted and fun to be around. We always have fun at practices together because we know we can all be ourselves. Someone that has changed my life the most is our coach. I couldn't imagine anyone better for the job and for us. Jenn devotes her time to us even though she has a very busy life. She pushes us to do our best and always has faith in us. She teaches us that we are a team who sticks together even outside of cheerleading. We all talk things out with the whole team which brings us closer as well. She teaches us that we are never alone. Our coach goes the extra mile for us by being there for us at all times. She is someone you can talk to about anything and she makes you feel comfortable with yourself. I've gotten very close with Jenn and it breaks my heart to know that she will no longer be my coach next year. She's an amazing person and I will miss her and my cheer girls tremendously.

This year's team is one of our strongest yet. We have 26 girls on the team, three quarters of which are grade nines. I am very confident that we can place this year and I know we are capable of getting first place! It would be a huge help if we had Viking support at Provincials this year! We would love for you all to come cheer us on and to see how far we've come! Provincials are May 11 at UNBSJ; hope to see you all there!

Cheerleading deserves more respect

By Shayla Hansen

I have a passion for cheerleading. This is my 8th year of being a cheerleader. I've cheered on an all-star team called East Coast Spirit, with this team I went to the Hershey Centre in Toronto for Canadian Nationals two years in a row. The next year I went to another Canadian Nationals competition. I also cheered on my middle school team and I'm currently on Harbour View's team.

I know so many people who don't think cheerleading is a sport. No, it's not in the Olympics right now but in 2016 it will be. The definition of a sport is "An athletic activity requiring skill or physical activity and often of a competitive nature."

Cheerleaders practice just as much as any other sport, 2-3 days a week and 2 or more hours per day. We condition, we run, we work out, do push-ups and planks. No, we don't lift weights, we lift athletes. The flyers have more muscle than you think. The amount of balance, leg muscle, and core tightness it takes to stay in the air is unbelievable for someone who has never done it before. You run full speed at nothing, then flip in the air, twist, and land on your feet. We jump high, without a trampoline, concentrating on pointed toes, extended legs, tight arms, jump height, facials and smiling.

Basing a basket toss isn't easy. You get blood blisters on your hands. Bruises start to appear like magic. As for the flyers, if they're not tight, they can expect to have their backs jammed between their base's knees. Can't forget about the back spot. They are like the lifeguards of cheerleading. They save lives. They get concussions, are hit and rammed to the ground. Without them, your flyers would be injured. Sprained ankles, broken fingers and pulled muscles don't slow us down. We practice like it doesn't hurt.

We have two and a half minutes on 7 paneled mats. You have 1000 or more people in the crowd every time you go on the floor, and 4 judges. Two and a half minutes of horrendous physical activity and we make it look easy. You hit or miss. People see us as a stereotype. It's wrong. Cheerleading is in the top 5 most dangerous sport in the world.

Cheerleading is something you have to want and work for. You have to



love it and have a passion for it. And this is what I love to do, what I live for and have a passion for. Despite all the injuries I've had doing this sport, I wouldn't change it for the world because I love it.



Jessica Anthony and David Copp man the table for *Relay for Life* sign-ups.

Relay for Life is HVHS's biggest fundraising event. To date we have raised well over \$100,000.

This year's relay will take place on May 31st. In order to get in on the fun you MUST sign up. Last day for sign-ups is May 24th.

(Photo submitted by Ms. McDonald)

Exchange students enjoy Outdoor Pursuits



Photo contributed by Mrs. Scott

By Pablo Ramirez

Being able to take Outdoor Pursuit as one of your classes at Harbour View is a great way to for make every school day more fun and interesting.

Outdoor Pursuits is an especially exciting option for exchange students because this class gives them the chance of getting to know a lot of places that they wouldn't know if they weren't part of this class. Every time we visit those places, we have lots of fun and also learn many new skills.

Another bonus for students in Outdoor Pursuits is that the class brings its students together. I can say this from experience. Most of my friends at HVHS belong to my OP class, and the ones who don't, wish they could be in that class with me. Everyone in this class is so helpful and that is something that exchange students really benefit from. Outdoor Pursuits introduces the exchange students in the school more than any other class and gives them a comfortable space to be from the very beginning of their time here in Saint John.

I would recommend Outdoor Pursuits to every student, but particularly for exchange students. Not only will participating in OP give them the opportunity to see new places and learn new skills, it is also a fantastic way to meet new people.

Entrepreneurship 110 presents HVHS Market Day

May 9th

Periods 2 and 3 in the gym

Lots of amazing items to buy!

SPORTS BEAT...A MONTHLY LOOK AT HVHS SPORTS

BY MATT COCHRANE

Hey sports fans! There are only a few weeks left of the year. Wow! Time flies when you're playing sports.

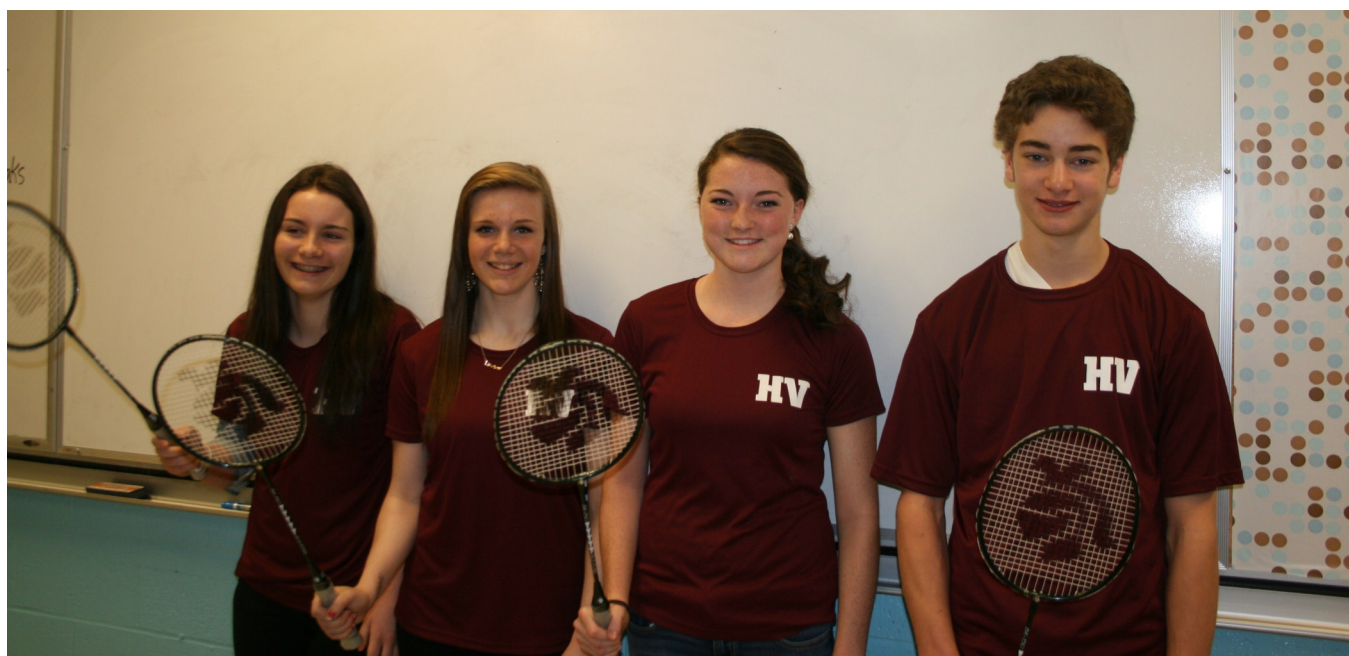
I'd like to start off by offering congratulations to the boys rugby team, who finished with a 2-2 record at this year's RugbyFest. They also finished strong against Simonds High, ending that game 12-12. A special shout out to Calvin O'Neil for receiving 'Player of the Game'. Keep up the good work, Calvin.

The boys rugby team has three more games during the month of May: vs. Hampton, May 4th; vs. Sussex May 11 and vs. St. Malachy's May 14th. The boys could sure use your support so listen to the announcements or see Mr. Bidgood for details about times and fields for those games. The team is working hard to make the play offs and would love to see you at a game or two.

Rowing has finally started and this year's team has already been chosen. There are a lot of very enthusiastic new members joining the returning rowers this year and the team is looking great. Let's go, HVHS; bring home the gold.

Our badminton players fared really well this year. Check out the results and pictures below.

Well, that's it for sports news this month. I'm Matt Cochrane. You stay classy, HVHS.



L-R: Emily Atwell, Taylor James, Kayla Nice, Stuart Earle

(Photo submitted by Ms. McDonald)

The Jr. girls dominated at Division at the Southern Zone Championship.
Also congratulations to the Sr. Team who played extremely well and represented HV with class and sportsmanship.

Jr. Girls Singles
Kayla Nice – 1st Place
Emily Atwell – 2nd Place
Taylor James - 3rd Place

Jr. Girls Doubles
Kayla Nice and Emily Atwell – 1st. Place

Jr. Mixed
Emily Atwell and Stuart Earle – 2nd Place

At the provincials held April 20-21, Kayla Nice placed third in the singles category and teamed up with Emily Atwell to take home third place in doubles.

A picture is worth a thousand words...



Top: L-R Autumn Muise, Madison Brimicombe, Scott MacGregor, Iain Meadows, Alyson Richard “chill” after they rode the infamous front hill slip ‘n’ slide.

SPRING FLING/ EARTH WEEK

Zack Vautour and Cameron Dick also braved the slip ‘n’ slide.

(Photo submitted by Mrs. Doucette)



Anders Blizzard grabs a sausage at the bbq held during Spring Fling week.

(Photo submitted by Mrs. Doucette)



Tom Spencer pays tribute to Mother Earth, by dressing as her on Earth Day.

(Photo submitted by Mrs. Doucette)



Taylor O’Neill receives her root beer float from Ben Fowler on the last day of Spring Fling.

(Photo submitted by Ms. McDonald)