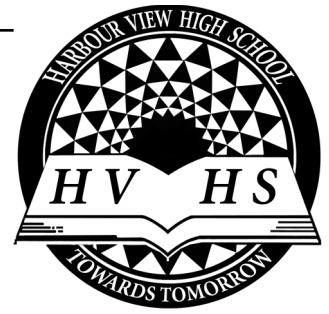




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"To be truly radical is to make hope possible rather than despair convincing."
- Raymond Williams

A day at the beach with Climate Action



Front L-R: Keeley Flanagan, Ella Baxter, Georgia Anderson, Austin Enns-Wind, Bridget Jacobsen, Shauna Comeau, Casey Flanagan

Middle L-R: Charlie Wheaton, Sashana Parkinson, Declan Hartery, Logan Breen, Paige MacDonald, Madeleine Losier, Genevieve Losier, Lauren Gautreau, Madison Cullinan, Claire Malco

Back L-R: Mr. Bidgood, Aidan Crowley, Ben Timmons

By Logan Breen

It is forecasted that we only have ten years to get our greenhouse gas emissions under control before the catastrophic effects of climate change begin to set in. That is shockingly little time to reduce our emissions, stop litter, and transition to a greener society. Here at Harbour View, we are doing our part to help guide this transition. Two years ago, the Climate Action Group was founded with the goal of combatting pollution, litter, and food insecurity; overall building a sustainable school. Thanks to our funders and the dedication of our members, we have undertaken projects like hydroponic growing systems, the white towers found in classrooms around the school, additions to our school garden, and continuing our bottle and can recycling program. Two weeks ago, we had an



amazing turnout for a cleanup at Bayshore Beach on the West Side. We collected over eight bags of garbage, including bottle caps, straws, and larger items like scrap metal. It is both amazing, and shocking, the amount of garbage you can find on just one beach. The Climate Action Group meets every Wednesday, both online and in-school. See Logan Breen, Declan Hartery, or Ms. Vickers if you are interested in joining.

November 2020

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12 - Report Cards

16 & 17 - Picture Retakes

19 - Parent Teacher 4:30-7:30

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No School



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Are you interested in writing for *Harbour Views*? Come see Ms. McDonald in 307 to find out how you can get your own byline.



Elections for the two Grad Class Executives were held October 15 & 16.

Watch this space for everything you want to know about upcoming grad class events.

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WARM BOWLS FOR THE GRAD SOUL

The Grad Class of 2021 is kicking off a Mitchell's Soup fundraiser in November. HVHS families will be invited to support our graduates by purchasing from a wide selection of artisanal soup kits.

About the Company: Mitchell's Soup is a Canadian family-owned business whose mission is to nourish the mind, body and soul with authentic and artisan foods. Their soups are handmade in small batches using the highest quality ingredients, and are packed in Ontario and BC. Beans, lentils, and grains are sourced directly from Canadian farmers.

The Products: Each soup kit makes 8 – 10 hearty servings, and are compatible with traditional stove-top cooking, slow-cookers, or pressure cookers: simply add water and the suggested veggies, chicken, beef, or fish to make a delicious meal for your entire family. Vegan and vegetarian options are available, and all products are both low in sodium and mild in seasonings/spices. Simply add more curry or chili flakes for more heat!

How to Order: These non-perishable soup kits make a great gift for co-workers, friends, family, and stockings. Please speak to a grad to order one (or more!) of eight delicious varieties. Money is due at time of order, and products will be delivered ahead of Christmas. For further information or to place an order, contact nancy.lyon@nbed.nb.ca

Check out their website for more information: <https://www.mitchellssoupco.com/default.asp>

Soup kits have a long shelf life: you'll want to stock a few for winter!

The grad year Covid-19 stole

By Shannon Munro

On the 15th and 16th of October, our Grad Class executives were elected with the responsibility of making this year as fun possible, and with them came hope for a somewhat normal year. In a year filled with difficulty and hardships, the executives will give our grads something to look forward to.

Kate Paterson, President of the M-Z cohort, remains hopeful that everything will turn out well, despite the effects Covid-19 has had on her personally. As a competitive curler, she was devastated to find that her opportunity to represent Canada in Sweden last April was cancelled. And, like all of us, Kate’s grade 12 year has been thrown a curveball. The pandemic has, “obviously greatly impacted our seniors,” Paterson notes.

This time last year, sports were being played, grads were having fun at grad class events, and students were buying prom dresses and fancy suits; however, due to the confusion that the pandemic has brought this school year, typical grad activities are surrounded by uncertainty. While last year’s grads had time to enjoy a normal senior year, the class of 2021 is picking up where they left off in the spring.

At last year’s graduation, grads were split in two groups—much like we are now—and had two separate ceremonies on the front steps of HVHS. Equipped with a cardboard cutout of Mr. Butler, graduation was a bittersweet reminder of the ongoing crisis. This was the same story for many high schools in NB and across the country. Is this what our grad year is going to look like?

Nobody knows for sure, which is why 2020-2021 is shaping up to be a frustrating time for seniors. There are many questions surrounding this graduating year caused by the unpredictable circumstances, some involving grad class events, our graduation ceremony, and prom, but not many answers yet.

Though, it is likely that our Grad Class executives will be able to clear some confusion and provide some sort of plan for grads soon. Kate Paterson, Theo Hensey, and Abby Campbell— our Grad Class Presidents—along with five other executives are working together to give our seniors a great year. Despite the circumstances, Paterson assures that, “the grads of ‘21 will have the most memorable year in the books.”

SRC UPDATES



Hey Vikings! My name is Logan Breen and I am your SRC President for the A-L cohort. Your SRC is so excited to get to work on improving your Viking experience. We know this year can be particularly stressful, so we are planning some amazingly fun events and activities to be held in November and December. If you have any ideas for the SRC, don't hesitate to let a SRC member know, or visit our online suggestion form. Don't forget to follow our Instagram page @hvhsrsrc for updates on events and activities!

Below: Mrs. Brown & Mrs. Kennedy's HR team effort



Above: Christian and Michael Parks show off their “pirate” pumpkin. Below: No surprise Mrs. Butler’s HR’s pumpkin got the pointy edge of the knife.



VIKING SPORTS

By Ethan Crowley

We are officially done our first sports season of the year here at Harbour View!! As fall progresses and summer fades in the rear view mirror, it gets harder and harder to play outdoors. For that reason, it is a perfect time to put away the cleats and take out the court shoes and swim caps to get ready. It's time for basketball and swim season to commence (A.K.A my favorite time of year to be a Viking). Basketball tryouts have just come to an end, and the games will be announced in the coming weeks once we know more about the guidelines. The student athletics department is working hard to deliver opportunities to view games in the future, whether it be limited in-person attendance or from a distance via live streams over our social media programs. Be sure to follow HVHS Athletics on Facebook and Instagram for up-to-date information on everything sports in the school.



Shannon Munro



Emily Dunham



Grace Melanson

As a recap of our fun-filled fall season, here are some of the notables from each team! The softball team finished their season just as we expected with a dominating 18-0 win over SJHS marking their fourth win of the five-game season! The best winning percentage of any HVHS fall sport this year! We would like to give Shannon Munro, Grace Melanson and Emily Dunham a special shout out for playing their final high school softball game.

The Field Hockey team had their season cut short after only one game against St. Mac's. Despite the season being short lived, the girls enjoyed being out and practicing with their teammates.

After a rough season, the Vikings flag football team finished off on a high note with a 28-20 win over Hampton High School. Touchdowns were scored by Mitch Gautreau, Damian Mckenzie, Ross Holleran and Keeghan Kierstead. On that same field, the boys and girls soccer teams also finished their seasons; however, with a mix of injuries and young developing players, it was tough competition.

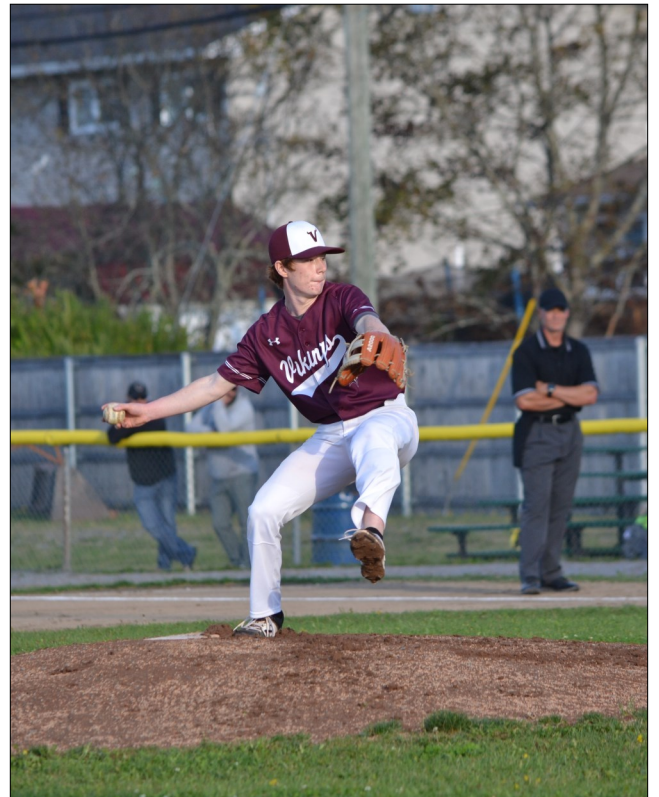
October also marks the revival of the Coastal Graphics True Sport athletes of the month awards. For those who are not aware, True Sport is a national organization with the goal of recognizing and promoting fair play within extra-curricular activities. There are seven True Sport principles. At the end of each month one person per sports team is nominated by their coaches based on the specified True Sport principle. October's nominees embody the principle of "Go For It". These athletes are not afraid to rise to the challenge and they always strive for excellence. This is a great program for recognizing athletes who play with great effort and embody the true sport principles, thus creating a culture of True Sport play at Harbour View.

This month we have seven athletes who have been nominated! They are as follows:

Olivia Kingston (Cross-Country), Mitchell Gautreau (Football), Shannon Munro (Softball), Jaden Sabarots (Baseball), Grace Maxwell (Girls Soccer), Philip Seely (Boys Soccer) and Febe Findlay (Field Hockey).

Right: Aidan Hazen

"It was a really fun season," said Aidan. "I had fun hanging out with the other players on the team and even though we didn't win any games it was still great to play."





From Mr. Sullivan: I'd like to thank Mr. Hamilton for planning and helping me with social studies this year, thanks bud, I'd be a hotter mess without you!

I'd like to give a shout out to Mrs. Roy-Searle for helping me plan French and being a great partner to talk to and be my sounding board...thanks for keeping me sane-ish.

From Mr. Robinson: I'd like to give a shout out to Mrs. Robinson for all the help getting started this year - she was very helpful in clarifying all the new acronyms and showing me the ropes with high school credit accounting.

Mark Kelley—placed 3rd at golf provincials

From Mrs. Butler: Shout out to Ashley Vautour She's an amazing ESST teacher! She comes up with creative and engaging lessons for students in my class and is just a huge help in general!

To Abby Donaldson for buying her first car

Grace Pusey, Ethan Crowley and David Johnson - They work so hard every day. In homeroom they are here early, studying or reviewing their notes.

Zander Wilkins - Congratulations on working your first job at Sobey's West!

Paige MacDonald - for always being in a great mood and making me laugh.

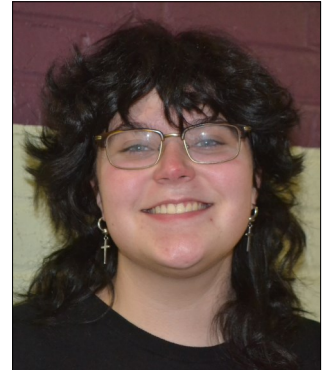


Left: **Jacob Little**

"Yes, because you have to remember all the people who died for us."

Right: **Gen Losier**

"I think so because we should still celebrate veteran's efforts and care about them even if we don't agree with the morals of the countries they fought for."



Left: **Tanor Gautreau**

"I think we should because soldiers died for us to be here so we should keep celebrating them as we did before."

Right: **Brandon Bourque**

"Yes, because it's crucial to keep the memories of the people who fought for our freedom alive."



Left: **Emily Huskins**

"Yeah, because it's important to remember who died trying to save a country."

Right: **Lucas Kindred**

"Yes, because it's important to our culture."



Left: **Emma Campbell**

"Yeah, because it's important to remember the people who died for our country."

Right: **Tyler Breau**

"Yes, because it is very important to remember those who sacrificed their lives for our land and freedom."



International students opt to stay in Canada

By Sashana Parkinson

There are usually 35- 40 international students attending Harbour View during an academic year. Students come from Brazil, Germany, Mexico, Italy, Spain and China to name just a few of the countries. These students hope to improve their English, make new friends and have new experiences. Some graduate from HV and go on to attend universities in Canada. Covid-19 put a damper on that.

“This year we only have three due to the global pandemic,” said Mrs. MacDonald, Vice-Principal.

Why did these students decide to stay here at HVHS, in the middle of a pandemic?



Hailin Wang

Dennis Nguyen (Vietnam) didn’t even go home when the pandemic broke. “It was better to stay in Saint John rather than travel on a plane back home,” he said. “I didn’t want to spend a month in Vietnam and then have to quarantine when I came back to Canada.”

Hailin Wang also didn’t have the option to return to China, his home country, China.

“There were no international flights to China,” he said. “Besides, I felt staying here was better than going home because the policies on the pandemic here are good.” Covid-19 wasn’t the only reason Hailin decided to stay in Canada.

“Studying here is easier than studying in China,” he said, “even though there’s a lot of pressure because of the language.”

Although she wasn’t at HV last year (she spent the academic year in Alberta), Nuria Fuste Simon (Spain) said, “I feel safe in Canada.” She’s opted to stay in Canada so she can graduate from a Canadian high school. “This school year is definitely different because there are fewer face-to-face classes and fewer students, but I am still happy to be here.”

If you see these students in the hall, be sure to say hello. They are a long way from home and this year isn’t like any other.



Dennis Nguyen



Nuria Fuste Simon



Pictured left: Abbey Ross and Mrs. Hawkins sort through the items collected thanks to Mrs. Titus’s efforts through her church “It was Love Week at my church, Kings Church, October 4 to 10. I decided to do a fundraiser for our Sunshine Cafe. I raised \$1510 and nine bags of groceries in five days,” said Mrs. Titus.

These donations will benefit The Sunshine Cafe, which is located in Rm. 122 Students are welcome to come to The Sunshine Cafe to enjoy lunch whenever they need to.

(Photo submitted by Mrs. Hawkins)



Beyond The Last Page



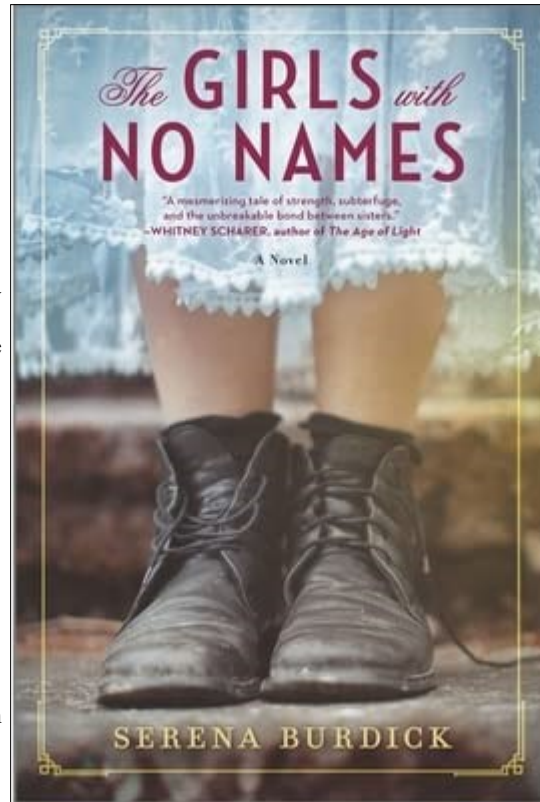
By Ella Melvin

The Girls with No Names by Serena Burdick is a young adult historical fiction novel. We mainly follow Effie, a 13-year-old girl from a rich family in the 1910's. A heart problem has plagued Effie for as long as she can remember, and she tends to be a calm quiet girl, especially compared to her older sister, Luella, who she is very close with but not at all similar. Luella's rebellious ways get worse and worse and one day she is gone. Effie is sure her father sent Luella to the House of Mercy, a place where troubled girls get sent to "find God" while they are actually forced to work and severely punished for misbehavior. Effie hatches a plan to get sent there herself but once she's in she realizes she has made a huge mistake. Needing a new plan and not sure who she can trust, Effie learns about all of the other girls in with her.

This book was written in a way that kept me hooked and invested. At one point I was even staring at the page with my mouth hanging open in shock. I loved the characters and the picture Burdick was able to paint with her words, but that does not mean this novel didn't have its downsides. The biggest thing for me was the epilogue. I think epilogues can be done in ways that enhance the story, but more often than not I find them annoying and not well enough done. I think this one had potential and I definitely didn't hate it; it was just not how I would have ended things.

Overall, I enjoyed this book, it was a quick read, but a good historical YA book. I would have to give it a 4/5 as I enjoyed it, but personally I would have changed a couple things.

Minor disclaimer: the author uses a word that is historically what people would have said but that is not acceptable in modern day language. She does give an explanation as to why she chose to use it at the back of the book.



By Emily Wasson

I'm going to be very upfront at the beginning this time and say I enjoyed Serena Burdick's *The Girls with No Names* immensely. There are little flaws here and there like in most novels, but I found they didn't take away from my personal experience when reading the novel.

Serena Burdick made the genius decision to make Effie—one of our narrators—want to become a writer. Throughout the novel there are little snippets where Effie narrates the story as if she were writing it instead of living it. These snippets are different enough that you can distinguish them from the normal narration but also don't disrupt the flow of the story. One of my favourite examples occurs when Effie writes about her heart feeling like a boulder on her chest and no one giving her a passing glance or trying to help which reflects her life in the House of Mercy.

At the start of *The Girls with No Names* the family has a lot of conflict and Effie, being the youngest, gets pushed aside. She is an observer to her family and will eventually become an observer to the House of Mercy. If the story were told only by Effie's perspective I think the novel would be little slower but lucky for me it isn't. The two

other narrators are Jeanne: Effie's mother and Mabel, a girl from the House of Mercy. The different narrators also add more plot to the story which later gets intertwined with the main plot. It is fascinating to see all these different experiences come together to have the same common denominator.

I found myself getting invested in the book more than others. I could hear the cries from the House of Mercy, I could feel the chills run up Effie's spine as she walked by and sympathize with the characters even if I've never been in their shoes before. Writing like that is what makes me love reading which is why I give this book five out of five stars. If you like reading historical fiction I think you'll really enjoy it too!

Get involved: 2020 isn't great, but HVHS still is

By Ethan Kearney

Are you a Viking who doesn't quite know where they fit in? Do you want to make a difference, or just have some fun? Sign up for some clubs or sports! There's always something for everyone, and even if the group you want to join is already underway, there's never any harm in asking. We know how important it is to get involved, especially at a school like Harbour View, where there's so much we can do. Look around the school, and you'll find all sorts of sign-up sheets.

Are you an athlete who likes to feel the adrenaline? Maybe you should try out for a sport. Even if you don't make it, well, there's always next year (except for you, Grade 12s, sorry). Many sports have already had their tryouts, so if you want to play for the Vikings this year, you'd better make your move quickly! You can also be a team manager or score keeper if playing a sport is not exactly your cup of tea. Visit the HVHS web page for more information about these activities.

Do you think you want to mix things up a little, or do you want to participate in an activity that'll look good on your resume? There's always clubs and groups, and the great part is, you don't have to try out. Best Buddies is a nice program about inclusion and friendship, so go sign up if that's your jam. Also, mountain biking will be starting up soon, so if you like the adrenaline but you aren't competitive (except with yourself), that might be for you. And if you think you might be interested in writing for the newspaper, get hold of Ms. McDonald. There will be plenty more clubs taking place throughout the whole year, so keep listening to announcements. If you want to make a change, you can also join the Climate Action club. See Mrs. Vickers for more information.

Golden Stand Winners

The Golden Stand idea came from a Facebook Band Teacher group with over 80,000 members! It's a simple way to acknowledge great work in the music room! It goes to one student in each "group" every two weeks. The Golden Stand was designed and painted by Grade 12 band student, Abby Campbell. - Ms. Sanderson



Rebecca Palmer (Flute)
Rebecca has demonstrated wonderful musicianship and consistent improvement (especially with Blue Ridge Reel) over the last several weeks. Keep it going Rebecca!



Ben Timmons (Clarinet)
Ben completes every single assignment on time (if not early) and extremely well! He is an all round outstanding player and can often be found helping out his fellow clarinetists!



Jacob Whitenect (Trombone)
Jacob has been coming to rehearsals for TWO groups since the beginning of the year. His sound and range is improving with every single rehearsal! And of course, he ALWAYS has a smile on his face!



Alex Martin (Clarinet)
What a steady guy! He quietly works away and is very much becoming a leader in the section!



Liana Baxter (Trumpet)
Liana has been a part of two groups since the beginning of the year. She demonstrates leadership in both groups. She knows her parts and plays confidently providing a strong example for the section.



Karise Pusey (Percussion)
She is such a reliable force on the percussion section. She came to us with some cool skills, but is always open to learning new things and building her repertoire of drum beats!



Mathieu Vautour (Trombone)
Mathieu has shown incredible growth in his confidence and consistency of playing. He is a powerhouse in the low brass section!

Other winners Oct 26-Nov 8:

- Callie Little (Trumpet)
- Danny Cunningham (Trombone)
- Joe Carvell (Trumpet)
- Chloe Johnson (Trumpet)
- Alicia Campbell (Clarinet)