

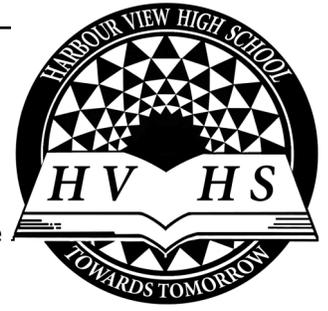


HARBOUR VIEWS

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Start by doing what's necessary; then do what's possible; and suddenly you are doing the impossible.

- St. Francis of Assisi



Meet your 2011-12 Student Council!



Cody Cooper (Co-President), Austin Estey (VP Admin), Joe Tunney (Co-President), Kylie Fox (VP Spirit), Ashley Ackroyd (VP Grade 11), Brynn Aucoin (VP Finance), Taylor Doucette (VP Grade 10).

How would YOU like to be in next year's picture?

If you're in Grade Nine and are interested in getting involved with activities at HVHS, why not run for Grade Nine Rep?

Listen for the announcements
or see Ms. Cyr, Rm 205, for more information.

It's fun (and a little messy)!

WELCOME TO OUR NEW GRADE NINE STUDENTS AND OUR RETURNING STUDENTS!

We hope you had a terrific summer and are ready to have some FUN!

Tuesday Sept 6th - Grade nine students rule the school

Wednesday Sept 7th – BBQ for the rest of the school @ lunch

Thursday Sept 8th – Mission Impossible @ lunch

Friday Sept 9th– Summer’s not dead theme – ice cream and slip ‘n’ slide at lunch

A message from your SRC co-presidents

By Cody Cooper and Joe Tunney

Hi Vikings and welcome back!

We would like to say a very special hello and welcome to all the grade nines coming in. We know that high school is a big jump from middle school, but there is no reason to be frightened; we’re happy that you’ve decided to come to HV! If you have any questions or concerns, please don’t hesitate to ask any members of the Student Council for help.

This year is going to be awesome, and we have a lot of things to look forward to. We encourage all of you to get involved and participate. If anyone in Grade Nine wants to join Student Council there is a position specifically for Grade Nine students. We will be having elections very soon for that position.

The responsibilities of the Grade Nine rep include being a voice for other Grade Nine students on the council as well as voicing any concerns your fellow Grade Nine students might have. It’s a great way to get involved with the school and have the opportunity to have a say in what happens at our school. We hope that a few of you are interested in the position. It does require some dedication, but we have a lot of fun too. We really hope you’ll consider joining our SRC family.

We will also be having some welcome back events in the coming weeks so make sure you listen to the morning announcements. Please feel free to talk to any member of the SRC if you have a great idea or a concern. We represent you!

We hope that everybody has a great year!!



A day in the life of a grade nine student...

By Mallory McDonald

Choosing a high school is a *very* different and much more difficult task than choosing a middle school. This choice would determine how I spent my last four years of public school, and it is an important decision. I went to a couple open houses, but deep down I’d already made my decision. Harbour View’s open house confirmed my choice, but I had no idea what I’d go through once I’d signed the registration form. Nearly every single one of my friends were going to either Saint John High, or St. Mac’s, and apparently the fact that I was going to Harbour View was something to laugh at. I was really angry at my friends for making fun of me, and my chosen school.

The summer went by rapidly, and I was beginning to feel really nervous about starting high school. It’s the same feeling I had coming into grade six, but much more intense. I’ll be back where I started in middle school, the youngest; it’s a really strange aspect to think about. I imagine that high school will be different from middle school, though. There are obvious reasons why: a bigger building, more students, different classes and opportunities. But I think

that high school will also have differences that run deeper than just the obvious. There are new opportunities for friendships, and a chance to learn new talents and follow interests that you could never focus on in middle school. I’m really looking forward to meeting a lot of new people and starting new classes. Just beginning at a new school is exciting for me.

When I first found out that grade nine students would be coming to school the first day without the other grades, I was surprised. I’ve never heard of anything like it before, but I think it is really cool. It is kind of intimidating being the youngest in a big school with a lot of other students, and being with just the grade nines on the first day will be a lot easier. We can figure out where all of our classes are, and feel a lot more comfortable with our surroundings before the second day. I think it’s a really good idea!

I hope I’ll like HVHS; I really think I will.

(Editor’s note: Mallory has agreed to write a regular column chronicling her first year at HVHS.)

HVHS Freethought (debate, discussion, discourse)

Every Friday at noon - beginning the 9th of
September
Bring your lunch and join us in room 204.

Everyone welcome!

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For info see Mr Waters or Mr Bidgood, the beautiful coaches!
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see Mrs. Thompson in the library.
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Kermit got it wrong- it is easy to be green!

By Aydrianna Hilton

What is green education you may ask? Well being “green” is being environmentally friendly by using earth friendly products and making ‘green’ choices. I would hope most of you know why we need to help our lovely planet earth, but if not I am going to explain it to you.

Global warming is what is happening to our atmosphere as carbon dioxide (and to some extent methane) gas levels rise. The sun’s radiation comes in the form of light, U.V. and infra-red waves to the Earth. The Earth’s surface is warmed by the infra-red waves and itself gives off infra-red waves but with a different ‘wavelength.’ Some of this radiation is absorbed by gases like carbon dioxide and methane in the air and in turn some is remitted back toward the ground. This is the “Greenhouse Effect” which keeps the Earth warmer than it would otherwise be.

The problem is that since the industrial revolution we have been burning fossil fuels like coal and oil to give us energy. This has put more carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, causing global warming and changes in our climate. Our ice-caps at our North and South poles are melting. The weather is changing, too; traditionally cold winters are warming up and places where summers are hot are cooling down.

To help keep our planet living longer you can do some things right here, where you spend the majority of your time. You could definitely reduce the amount of paper you use and the number of pens and pencils you throw out. Stop using cheap plastic binders. Instead, invest in good ones that are a hard plastic with a rubber casing around the edges. That way you can REUSE those binders. If you prefer not to buy plastic, buy super hard cardboard binders made from recycled material. When you’re done with that binder you can take out the metal rings and RECYCLE that binder. I have also seen some environmentally friendly pens, and pencils without the metal. Plus this year Crayola came out with environmentally friendly pencil cases made from reused plastic.

Other ways to be “green” are to walk to school, or take a bus or even carpool; that way you’re REDUCING your carbon emissions from your gas. Other ways are to use the COMPOST bins at school. Ms. Lennon’s Environmental Science class empties them regularly. We also have blue bags for paper, so don’t put garbage in there or you will ruin the recycling process. In the classroom on a sunny day turn off your lights. You don’t need them on 24/7.

Every little bit helps to save YOUR planet!

What did you do on your summer vacation?

Story and Pictures by Danielle Hachey

As you know, the Harbour View Choral Ensemble traveled to Germany and Austria for an international music festival during the summer.

Once we touched down in Frankfurt and had some time to freshen up we headed off to our first German activity. Our bus rides were excellent and I found that our bus drivers were the best of the best. Driving in the country side we noticed one thing: there were way too many castles. One of my favorites was just across the river from our youth hostel

(St. Goar/ Lorely Jugendherberge) located in St. Goar but we were not going right away to St. Goar. Prior to this we drove to a little town called Boppard. This is where we boarded our boat, Asbach. This lovely ship took us smoothly down the Rhine.

When the boat docked we were in St. Goar and ready for some shopping. The girls ran to find the Birkenstock store once we were on shore. (As for the guys, they bought swords and knives. Can you see the difference between the genders?) Next was the hike up the mountain. (Well, it felt like we were hiking up a mountain. I broke my suitcase handle because of the stairs.) Once settled, everyone got a shower and then dinner. We were wiped and despite the heat, we managed to get some sleep.

Next it was off to Munich. Our hotel was so much better, with an internet connection on the TV.(Suite Novotel Muchen Parkstadt Schwabing) First thing in the morning we visited Dachau Concentration Camp. It was a quiet time. The performance we gave brought some tears to some eyes but it was something I will never forget.

The BMW museum was next. It was quite enjoyable and this is coming from a girl who is not really into cars. We also got some free time to see the BWM mini museum which included everything from giant round robots rolling on the floors to a car that was just my size.

After the museum we had some free time. Some of us, me included, took a walk to the Olympiaturm, a tower that is about 291 meters high. The sights of the city were spectacular! Shopping was next and then a wonderful time at the Hofbrau house aka the beer hall. (Don't worry, we didn't drink!) The entertainment was interesting... if you call a girl spinning around until it looked like she would lose it or a man that slapped himself as he danced or a yodeler or even a man that



would snap a whip to go with the music interesting. We didn't need to drink, because watching this was too much fun.

Next stop: Salzburg. It was here that we got more personal look at Hitler's life and the Nazi world. We took the Obersalzberg/ Bunker tour and got to see where Hitler lived and then deep underground to the different tunnels of the bunker systems that the Nazi used in the early years of World War 2.

Then we were off to what I'll say was the favorite part of the whole trip for the entire choir: the Salzbergwerk Salt Mine! It was here that we learned about salt in a fun way which included an epic train ride, new salt mine suits and wooden slides that no one would go on. The whole thing ended with our own sample of salt.

Back at our hotel (Hotel Kaiserhof) we got dressed up and ready for our four course candle lit dinner up at the Fortress Hohensalzburg. The food was beautiful. After dinner was the Mozart concert, also beautiful but we were all so tired that the music was putting us to sleep. After that, we knew it was time to go to bed.

It was Canada Day on our last day in Salzburg and also our Sound of Music tour! Seeing all the highlights of the movie was amazing and so was hearing the true story behind the Sound of Music. We performed in a nice church in the country and then it was off to bed for travel to Vienna, the city of the festival.

We had an awesome time at the festival, Summa Cum Laude International Youth Music Festival. There were many competitive and non-competitive groups.

Our first day in Vienna we had our introductions and a start to a wonderful time in a beautiful city. Our hotel was a great place (Bellevue Hotel) and here we said hello to our new bus driver and our new double-decker bus.. We did workshops with some of the best and performance in little churches.

I have to say that my favourite part of this whole trip was when we visited the Schonbrunn Palace. Looking at the lives of royalty was fascinating and the gardens in the back yard were breathtaking.

Then came the day we performed in the Musikverein. Singing in there was so magical. The best of the best perform there. Even watching a show is a privilege because tickets sold out for the next 5 years and there we were! But all good things have to come to an end. The choir packed up that night and then the next day began their journey back home.

Getting out of Europe was easy and longer than the first time. But I remember yelling out once we touched down. "We're back in Canada! We're home!" Cheers from my fellow choir members were followed by my own.



Want to sing and
see the world?
HVHS's Choir is
award-winning
and well-traveled!
If you're inter-
ested in joining,
see Mr. Molloy.

HVHS students excel in rugby this summer

Submitted by Kelly Goddard

It is not every day that parents get the opportunity to have both their children make the under 18 girls and boys provincial rugby teams. We are thrilled that our 17 year old son, Cruise, and 15 year old daughter, Shelby Goddard have made these teams. They also play for the Saint John Trojans and the Under 20 Boys team which recently won the Provincial Championship. They went to Calgary to play in the Nationals for Rugby in August where they represented New Brunswick. They both started to play rugby in grade 9 right here at Harbour View High School. In addition to rugby, both play multiple sports and maintain high honours.

Harbour View High School should be very proud of the students who played on the Under 18 Provincial Rugby Teams. These students worked very hard during try outs and throughout the summer to push themselves to the next level of play.

The HVHS students who attended the Easterns included Shelby Goddard, Cruise Goddard , Brady Hooley, Dan Hutchinson, and Cody Cooper. These teams played in the Eastern Championships which were held in Oromocto in July. The Girls Under 18 team won bronze, only losing the gold medal by a loss during overtime play. The boys team held their own as well, but lost in the bronze medal game.

After more practices and hard work the teams were chosen and they went off to the Nationals in Calgary August 15 - 21. They had the opportunity to play other teams from all over Canada. This was undoubtedly the highlight of their summer. Shelby, Cruise, Dan and Cody and Brady not only represented New Brunswick but also Harbour View High School.

Their experience in Calgary was tremendous. They played at the Calgary Rugby Union Fields which has five fields, and a beautiful club house with the Rocky Mountains in the background. Both teams played their hearts out with some wins and losses.

Congratulations HVHS students you have made us proud!



Above: Brother and sister Cruise (Grade 12) and Shelby (Grade 11) Goddard were both chosen to play rugby at the national level this summer. Shelby was on the New Brunswick Under-18 Women's Rugby Team. Cruise played for the Under-18 Men's Rugby Team joined by fellow HVHS students Brady Hooley, Dan Hutchinson and Cody Cooper. The boys were also members of the Saint John U20 Men Trojans team that won the provincial championship, the Bill Thorpe Memorial Cup.

Below Left: Cody Cooper tackles another player.

Below Right: Cruise and his team mates wait for the play to start.

(Photo submitted by Michael Goddard)



Flying high at the Nationals

By Ben Fowler

Photo submitted by

Debbie Fowler

This summer I attended the Royal Canadian Legion's Track & Field Nationals in Ottawa, Ontario. Along with 36 other athletes, I travelled by bus early on August 3rd for a week's stay in the capital. Qualifying for Team New Brunswick in Track & Field was harder than expected. Over 300 athletes tried out this year, and just 37 from NB qualified. To qualify, one must attend both try outs, and reach very high standards.

While most of Team NB didn't quite reach those standards, a few were chosen as they were close to the mark. I was one of the few people who surpassed the standards set.

For javelin, athletes had to throw at least 42 meters. The people I compete with in New Brunswick throw an average of 30 meters, so this is definitely a hard task. My qualifying throw of 47.62m cleared standards by over 5 meters. At Nationals, my Javelin was slightly off, and I ended up with a throw of 43.04m, just 8cm away from a 4th place finish.

The Legion standard for high jump was set for 1.63m. At high school provincials, most competitors left the competition at 1.50m, juniors and seniors included. I qualified with a jump of 1.76m, winning the High School Provincial Gold Medal in that event. At Legions in high jump, I jumped 1.75m, tying for 3rd place.

Being new to triple jump, my coach Sue Ellis-Loparco encouraged me to try it at the National level for the experience.



Going to Legions two years in a row has given me the opportunity to make friends from provinces across the country. The thing I love about Track & Field is that your competition become your friends, not your enemies. During high jump, I met two guys, from Toronto, and Victoria. They both helped with my form to help almost clear 1.80m, and take third instead of tying for it. I met a competitor from Ontario, and as it was his first time throwing javelin at Nationals, I helped him with techniques.

Throughout the week, we met the Canadian 4x100m relay team, and also got to see them run at the competition. I had a great time even though there weren't any other Vikings there.

I'm already looking forward to Nationals next year to be held in Prince Edward Island.

Cheerleaders wanted!

Interested in cheering on your HVHS Vikings?

Tryouts will be held soon!

CALLING ALL PHOTOGRAPHERS!

Do you like taking photographs?

Harbour Views and the Yearbook team are always looking for great pictures of school events.

Interested?

See Mrs. McDonald in Room 309.

A picture is worth a thousand words...



Left: The following HVHS girls were members of the NB Spartans Fastpitch team - winners of the NB Provincial Championship. Seen here with their medals are: Taylor Doucette, Lindsay Munroe, Ashley Blanchard, Emily Wilson, Abbie Belleville, and Emilie Vautour.

Right: Taylor Doucette was also on a AA Soccer Team - Saint John Selects. They won the Western New Brunswick Championship (defeated Fredericton in the final game) - and Taylor was named Player of the Game. The team went on to become the NB AA Provincial Soccer Champions.



Caitilin Curran-Wall (grade 9) is shown here with her first place/gold medal at the Amanda Flanagan Softball Tournament in Moncton & 2nd place in district/regional championship.



Left to right: Kaitlyn James, Bailey Craig, Rayann Robichaud (grade 9)

Congratulations - won the district/regional softball championship (Team - Blue Jays, Pee Wee division)

(Photos submitted by Mrs. Doucette)