

HARVEY

MAGAZINE | COMMENCEMENT 2014

Celebrating the
Class of 2014





Class of 2014:

by Abby Luby

Harvey's Largest Class Graduates

ALTHOUGH COMMENCEMENT DAY was gray and rainy outside, there were glowing faces of the graduates lighting up Harvey's athletic center inside. Members of the Class of 2014 would soon be honored for their accomplishments and for being part of the largest graduating class in Harvey's history. It was a packed house and in the pre-ceremony bustle, it was clear that extra seats were needed to accommodate the estimated 900 people who came to celebrate this momentous day.

The audience quieted when the Mouret Brass Choir started playing "Rondeau" as Harvey juniors walked down the aisle. This was followed by the resonating, melodic tones of Pipe Major Jonathan Henken's bagpipe playing "Earl of Mansfield," heralding the processional of faculty donned in their distinguished honorary gowns. Finally, the seniors proudly cascaded down the center of the gym. Cameras flashed to capture images of the girls, elegantly dressed in white dresses and the boys handsomely attired in navy blue jackets and sporting their new Harvey maroon and blue ties. A beautiful and moving rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by The Chamber Singers.

In the invocation, Rabbi David E. Greenberg of Temple Shaaray Tefila of Bedford Corners called upon the graduates to be a source of light in the world. "Go forth as a candle of light, hope and love in a world that cries out for those qualities. On this day, especially, we say to each of you, go forth and be that flame of goodness."

Personalizing his parting message, Headmaster Barry Fenstermacher applauded the students for being "a wonderful collection of individuals who have come together and worked together in very distinctive ways." He said, "It has been my

privilege to know you and I know I speak for the faculty. Come by and see us often and know we will miss you all."

The audience was invited to sing "America the Beautiful" before Philip Lazzaro, Head of Upper School and Elisabeth Visintainer, Dean of Students, awarded some 27 special prizes.

Seniors were graced with a spirited Commencement address by Whitney Johnson, the young founder and executive director of UBUNTU Africa (UBA), the internationally famous non-profit organization that helps HIV+ children in South Africa. Johnson, a Bedford resident who founded UBUNTU when she was only 21, referenced Harvey's second annual fashion show in February organized by senior Silvana Alarcon to benefit UBA. "You all have already shown that you don't sit on the side lines waiting for things to change but that you take action. You can change things, you can and you will." Intoning the words of Nelson Mandela, South Africa's former president, Johnson said, "It always seems impossible until it's done."

The presentation of diplomas saw family and friends belt out enthusiastic cheers amid a scurry to snap memorable photos of their special graduate. As each graduate eagerly accepted a diploma, it was a moment both joyous and solemn as they realized their days at Harvey were over but they were excited to embrace the future.

Praising the common bond between Harvey students was valedictorian Lillian Brouwer, who was poised and eloquent as she spoke of how Harvey expertly prepared seniors for the unpredictability of the future. "So, what happens next?" she asked her fellow students, stressing how important it was to "take a step back and reflect on our times together as a class."



Lillian, who received the John L. Loeb, Jr. '44 Scholarship Cup for the school's leading scholar, happily recalled the senior class prank at the wee hours in the morning and spoke of the joy of "coming together to throw a party in the commons and chant the words "SENIORS ONLY" over and over again. She said, "We even got Mr. Fenstermacher to join in and play the Vuvuzela horn." Lillian praised Harvey for not just giving the senior class life long memories but for having "imbedded its way into our hearts, where it will be forever." Her speech received a standing ovation and overwhelming applause.

In his benediction, The Rev. Mark Connell, President, San Miguel Academy in Newburgh, New York, urged the graduates to "move forward with courage." His words were followed by the time honored ritual of passing the Spirit Cup by Class President Jahbari Taylor to the leader of the Class of 2015, Brendan Kneitz. "I know that Brendan will represent not only his class but the entire school very well," Jahbari told the audience.

As Piper Henken played "The Minstrel Boy," the graduates paraded to the back of the gym to a flurry of emotional hugs and kisses from parents, family and friends. Just a few hours earlier they were graduating seniors and now they were Harvey alumni. They savored their last moments by recalling memorable times. Andersen Greenwood said, "My years at Harvey have given me so many wonderful memories that I will share with friends, like the senior prank—we all worked so hard to make it happen." Benjamin Alper, a Harvey "survivor" who has been a student since middle school, looked at his time at Harvey as a "good long trip with many good times." He said, "Middle School really prepared us for high school." Fellow survivor Julia Peraglia was moved by the graduation ceremony. "It was really bitter sweet. I've been here forever and Harvey has been a huge part of my life, and at the same time it seemed like it happened so fast. We blinked and we're here." Tristan Watson, who received the Japanese Prize, said he would miss it all. Emily Silk was thrilled to be awarded with five scholarly prizes. "Every prize is such an honor, especially the Micola Model United Nations Award. I'll

especially remember the trips we took to represent Harvey and being in the competitions."

Lillian Brouwer said she was surprised she didn't cry during her valedictory speech. She said, "I think we're all ready to move on. We are a really dynamic class." Lillian said she was also surprised to receive the prize for Scholar Athlete, adding, "I couldn't do any of this without my parents." Harvey alumni Mickey Stein '12, was proud of his graduating sister, Natasha. "It's amazing that I'm seeing her all grown up, about to go to college at NYU. She has done exceptionally well and has surpassed me in every way."

Jahbari Taylor's entire family was there to congratulate him. His grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins beamed as Jahbari clasped his diploma and hugged them all one by one. "We are very proud of what he has accomplished," said Jahbari's mother Karen. Jahbari recalled his nonstop preparation for Spirit Week, the homecoming dance and pep rally while studying for his AP class tests. "That was a really tough week," Jahbari said. Christopher Hard recalled his theater experience, especially the shows "Grease" and "You Can't Take It With You."

During the course of the ceremony the rain abated and the sun had come out, a true reflection of the bright future await-

Lillian praised Harvey for not just giving the senior class life long memories but for having imbedded its way into our hearts, where it will be forever."

ing the graduates. As the gym started to slowly empty out, Mrs. Calvin Thompson, who presented her family's gift of the Improvement Award to Janine Weinberg, said the commencement was the best she'd ever attended. "It had all the proper elements—dignity, joyfulness, patriotism. There was also a wonderful warm, personal touch which is part of the important foundation laid by Harvey for the future of these graduates. I got the feeling that all is right with the world." **H**



Valedictorian Address: *Lillian Brouwer*



GOOD MORNING, LADIES AND GENTLEMAN. Parents, Faculty, Chairman Walker, Mr. Fenstermacher, and fellow graduates: welcome to the Harvey School Commencement of 2014.

So, what happens next?

The idea of writing this speech seemed like the most daunting task I've ever had to complete. But then I thought about why I was writing this speech, and realized that the most daunting thing in front of us all is the question—"what happens next?" Of course, throughout this year, that has been our focus. As soon as admission decisions came out, college stickers started appearing on our cars, and there was a direct correlation with this and the cases of

"senioritis" that started to plague the class of 2014.

At this Commencement, we not only celebrate our graduation from Harvey, but our next step in life. My fellow graduates, I know that we are all excited and eager for what is to come, but it is important to take a step back and reflect on our times together as a class. Despite our lack of senior trips and reduced privileges, we are the largest graduating class Harvey has ever had. Last year, although somewhat forced, we all came together as a grade on our junior class trip, hiding from the rain and eating s'mores. Since then, we have gathered at morning meetings (but not on the stage), at the Mets game, and at our commencement dinner Tuesday. As a class, we had a remarkably creative senior prank,

which consisted of us waking up at 5:30 to arrive at school by 6:30, and coming together to throw a party in the commons and chant the words "SENIORS ONLY" over and over again. We even got Mr. Fenstermacher to join in and play the Vuvuzela horn.

Despite these special times we have had together, we have all taken the routine at Harvey for granted at some point or another. I know that we all complain about underclassmen sitting in the commons during lunch and getting dress coded for skirts that are not the length they were 50 years ago. We occasionally poke fun at the idiosyncrasies of our small community, but we know in our hearts how much we are going to miss our time here. For example, next year we won't be able to write "ice" or "late start" as an excuse on a late note from Mrs. Stark, we won't have the luxury of classes this small, and we certainly will not be the big shots on campus. When we all first came to Harvey, we were unsure of what would happen. Being here for six years, I know that my time at Harvey has allowed me to take chances and discover parts of myself I didn't even know existed. For example, my freshman year I was recruited to join the Model United Nations team by Mr. Lazzaro along with a few other members our class. Before joining this club, I had barely made it through two speech contests in middle school. I was terrified of speaking in public, especially about topics I was unfamiliar with. Being in this club allowed me to push my limits, and is probably why I can speak to you all today. All of us have had situations like this. Whether it was learning how to improve our voice in our essays from Mr. Seymour and Mrs. Mahony, trying out for the Chamber Singers and making it,

...it is important to take a step back and reflect on our times together as a class."



Passing of the Spirit Cup

The traditional handing over of the Spirit Cup from Student Council President **Jahbari Taylor** to his successor **Brendan Kneitz**, class of 2015.

“I know that Brendan will represent not only his class but the entire school very well,” said Jahbari.



or scoring the game-winning goal in a sport we had never even heard of before our freshman year. We have all been pushed past our comfort zone at Harvey.

Last year, in Mr. Seymour’s Honors English course, we spent some time studying the essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson. Many of his essays were based on the theme of individualism, and I found myself connecting with the things he said. Somewhere during our study, I came across this quote by Emerson, which reads, “What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.” This quote resonated in me, and I find that it accurately describes how we should be thinking moving forward next year. What it means is that, although it is important to learn from the past and look forward into the future, events that happen in these time periods are worthless compared to the power that lies deep within each of us at this very moment.

We all have a clean slate next year in college. Our memories that we have from Harvey will always be carried with us, but they will be unknown to our new classmates. This is why it is so special that Harvey has personally touched us.

Harvey has not just made memories for each and every one of us, but it has imbedded its way into our hearts, where it will be forever. Our time at Harvey has been the spark to the fire that lies within us. As we move forward, our future experiences will become the firewood. However, although our experiences, past and future, give us the tools for our internal fire, we as individuals are the only ones who have the power to harness that fire to light our journey in life. Moving forward, I am confident in the future successes of our dynamic class. We are ready to take on college and whatever else life throws at us. Congratulations, and best of luck, Class of 2014! 🎓





Commencement Address: *Whitney Johnson*

HEADMASTER FENSTERMACHER,

board of trustees, members of the faculty, proud parents, family and friends, and above all, the graduating class of 2014; I am humbled and honored that you have invited me to be a part of such a special and important moment in your lives. Congratulations. You should feel proud of yourselves for making it here and for all that you have accomplished along the way. Over the past several years, I've had the pleasure to know many of you and the Harvey community. The thing that stands out to me the most is the spirit of generosity and togetherness that abounds here. Harvey is a very special place. As Headmaster Fenstermacher mentioned, this spirit of generosity and togetherness is what we call UBUNTU in South Africa.

Each member of the graduating class has shown their commitment to helping others. Each one of you spent your senior spring day volunteering in the local community. Many of you participated in the breast cancer walk, tutoring program and Harvey community service club. This year Louise, Jahbari, Brian Silva, Sammie and Skylar led a fashion show to benefit the children of UBUNTU Africa. The class of 2014 has truly shown their commitment to living the spirit of UBUNTU. I know that each and every one of you will continue to carry this

Despite all my efforts, I was absolutely crushed when I found out the class was already full and that there was no space left for me. By default I ended up in a poetry class. It was there, in this poetry class that I discovered my love for the written word and realized how powerful and transformative writing could be. It was also in this class where I encountered my favorite poet, Rumi, who wrote, "Respond to every call that excites your soul." Rumi's call to follow what brings you joy and makes you feel alive encouraged me throughout my college career to figure out what I was passionate about and what really made me happy. I quickly discovered that law was not something that excited my soul. That was the end of my legal career.

Looking back, I am pretty sure what appealed to me was the fact that studying law seemed like an ambitious and academic pursuit and becoming a lawyer seemed like a respectable career. My desire to study law had nothing to do with what was actually enjoyable or interesting to me. It was an idea I had about who I thought I should be. This brings me to my first piece of advice. Don't waste your time trying to be someone that you are not. Rather than pursuing ideas of who you think you should be, or who others expect you to be, explore and discover the things that make you feel alive. Figure out what excites your soul and chase what you love.

Following your heart is not always easy. It takes a ton of courage, and sometimes requires doing the things that scare you the most. But what could be more important? Class of 2014, *run toward the things that scare you.*"

spirit with you and make a positive impact wherever this next phase of your journey takes you.

As your graduation speaker, it's my duty to try to impart a few words of wisdom to you as you embark on this new and exciting chapter of your lives. It is my sincere hope that I do not bore you as much as the speaker of my high school graduation bored me. When I first arrived at college, I was eager to get going. I woke up extra early on the day of class registration to ensure that I would be able to lodge my course selection first. I was being extra vigilant because I was dead set on getting in to an introductory course on law. I know that must sound very exciting to everyone. I really thought that this law class was going to launch my dream career as a lawyer.



When I graduated from college, what I felt passionate about and wanted more than anything was to help children living with HIV. I had reimagined a world where the children whom I saw suffering while I was studying abroad in South Africa were able to receive care, support and love. I reimagined a world where these children were happy, and my soul was excited about it.

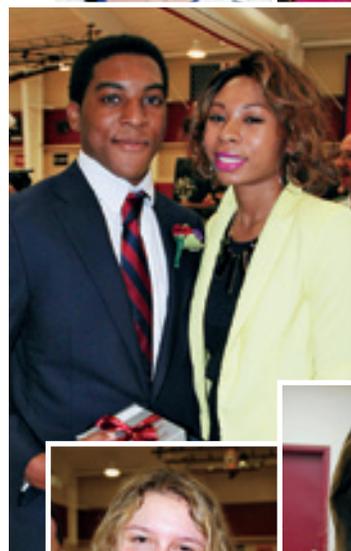
There was one major issue that almost got in the way. And that was that I was totally and completely terrified. I thought that I would fail. I was scared that I wasn't smart enough, or good enough, to start something. It scared me when so many people told me that I was too young, that I was naïve and a dreamer, and when people doubted my ability. I was afraid I was going to make a big fool of myself. Following your heart is not always easy. It takes a ton of courage, and sometimes requires doing the things that scare you the most. But what could be more important? Class of 2014, run toward the things that scare you. During this next phase on your journey, take risks, Try new things, start a project, tell that special someone how you feel, put yourself out there; you may fail, you may succeed, it doesn't really matter as long as you are true to yourself and follow your heart. A far worse disappointment than failing at something is the disappointment of never having tried at all.

My second piece of advice is, don't doubt yourself. The voice of doubt in your head, and the fear that you are not good enough will be the most difficult challenge for you to overcome. Don't listen to things from yourself that are unkind, and don't try to be perfect. To achieve any dream, the first thing you need to do is actually take that first and very scary leap; once you take that leap, making mistakes, failing and sometimes making a fool of yourself will indeed happen. Arm yourself with compassion and a good sense of humor and go for it anyway.

I am certain that each of you will find what excites your soul. A few of you may even become excellent lawyers one day. Whatever it is, I know that you will make a difference. If you look at the world you are graduating into today, it can seem like a very scary one. Every day we hear stories on the news of anger, irrationality, of people hurting others and hurting our earth, but on the other side of that coin is the world that you, the class of 2014, are creating. And this is a much brighter and better world than the one we hear about on the news. In the world that you are reimagining, there is kindness, compassion, and creative solutions that will amend what is broken. In the words of my hero, Nelson Mandela, "It always seems impossible until it's done."

My third and final piece of advice to you today is to embrace what you've been doing and who you've become at Harvey. You all have already shown that you don't sit on the sidelines waiting for things to change but that you take action. Changing the world is going to take courage and a lot of perseverance. But changing the world is possible. Class of 2014, you can and you will. **H**

Alumni Celebrating at Commencement



Commencement

Dinner

New class agents **Jahbari Taylor, Erica Cheyne,**
Alumni Association
President **Dan Chapman,**
Harry Solomon, Emily Silk,
and **Christian Artuso**



Student Speech: *Robbie Palladino*

HELLO CLASS OF 2014! I want to start off by welcoming and thanking all the parents for coming, and for taking out a second mortgage to pay for our tuition.

No, but I truly want to give them a round of applause because without them we would not be where we stand today. I also want to thank our teachers and our headmaster for helping to prepare us for the long journey we have ahead.

Now, Class of 2014... It has been four long, great years. I am almost at a loss for words when I think how far we have come, and how much we have achieved together. Let us look back at where we started. Back in 2010 I began my long road at The Harvey School where I was met with a crowd of new faces and exciting opportunities. The first memory I have of the whole class coming together as one would be on that 'fun filled' camping trip. On that two-day excursion at camp, I met a lot of you and got to know many of the friends I have today. Over the camping trip many of us bonded on how weird we thought it was to be doing camp activities in the middle of the fall. I am no rocket scientist but I am positive that camp is meant for the summer. I digress. This little trip benefited me because most of

you already knew each other from middle school. The one thing that shines the brightest about the Class of 2014 is that we are a remarkably friendly group. Even though we may poke fun at one another and get on each other's nerves sometimes, I never found it hard to make a friend at Harvey. From the first day to my last day here, I was never at a loss for someone putting a smile on my face. As a class, I believe that we may be friendly but our traits do not stop there. There is a specific focus on community service that this school tries to instill in each and every one of its students. This started back in sophomore year when the Class of 2014 went to Yonkers to beautify a rundown aqueduct. In the morning segment, we cleaned up trash from the surrounding foliage. Other than running the risk of getting a communicable disease from a stray needle, it was an enjoyable and awesome learning experience. At the end of the day, all the students looked at what we completed in Yonkers and there was a sense of pride. We may have not cleaned up the whole city but we certainly made a difference and I believe proved to others that when a school comes together we can achieve anything. However, the service did not stop there. During junior and senior years we had our days of service, both to Habitat for Humanity, and we did our own project to benefit our school. About two weeks ago, the Class of 2014 used our senior day of service to go to places in the community, like the ASPCA and an assisted living home to lend a helping hand. In the afternoon we all converged on campus and built a beautiful trail that

could be used by sports teams to get down to their practice fields and add a new obstacle to the cross-country runners as a new running path.

The last point I would like to congratulate the senior class for would be for taking a new step in life. In the beginning of our senior year, we began our long stressful endeavor of looking for a college to attend. Long nights were spent in our homes and in Mr. Lazzaro's office asking how to write a college essay on what I have done that makes me stand out from the rest. Apparently finishing a foot-long sandwich in under two minutes isn't something a college deems as impressive. Who would have thought? This year we have kids going all over for college. Many are going to some outstanding institutions. I think that it is important to reflect on how far we have come and what brought us here. For many of us it was the hard work and dedication every day to do our best in school. Whether this would be on tests, or on a twelve page AP European history paper the night before it was due, we did the best we could and it managed to pay off.

Once again, let us thank the people who stayed with us throughout the four years. Teachers, thank you for all that you have done to make sure we kept our eye on the prize. Parents, you gave us the opportunity to attend Harvey so that we would achieve to our full potential.

So class of 2014, we made it to the end of high school. The future is nothing short of blurry, but from my point of view, we all have the potential to do amazing things. Thank you. 



Harvey Survivors

At the Commencement Dinner, Middle School Head Brendan Byrne recognized the “survivors,” those students who entered Harvey as sixth graders and graduated as members of the Class of 2014: (sitting) **Matthew Diamond, Emily Silk, Julia Peraglia, Charlotte Wittmann, Grace Tow, Kieran O Connor** (standing) **Benjamin Alper, Rory Knox, Christian Harrington, William Leventhal, Thomas Dowdell, Alexander Bank**

Parent Speech: *Elizabeth Schwartz*

GOOD EVENING. AND THANK YOU VERY MUCH TO

Mr. Lazzaro, Mr. Fenstermacher and Mr. Wyland.

Congratulations to the Class of 2014 and congratulations to all the parents of the Class of 2014.

For those of you who are first time senior parents, sending your first child off to school, I also say, good luck! There may be some tears and sniffles in your future. But if you think your child is gone for good and you'll never see or hear from him or her, guess again. All the worrying, the concerns, and the little family squabbles are not about to stop; they're just becoming long distance.

For those of you, like us, who are sending your last child off to school, I say, let's pick a school night and go out and celebrate. We have achieved school night freedom.

But I have not come here tonight to commiserate with the Senior Class parents. I have come here tonight to pile on to the many lessons and words of wisdom being bombarded at the Senior Class this week. The difference is that I have brought for each of you a box of lemonade, which I will explain in a moment.

My lesson of the day, as you move on to the next chapter of your lives, is an old quote, attributed to various leaders and authors over the years: Hope for the best, prepare for the worst.

Hope for the best, prepare for the worst.

First, it is a great time in your lives to hope for the best. The world awaits you, and The Harvey School has given each of you, individually, excellent tools and skills in preparation for the fabulous journey ahead. At Harvey, you've had the opportunity to identify and develop your own personal strengths, and these

..you should hope for the best, but prepare for the worst. Be cautious and expect the unexpected.

Be prepared to move on to Plan B."

are the tools that will help you along the way. Be an optimist, keep yourself focused and work toward your goals.

But no one is perfect. And life isn't perfect. And sometimes, life just isn't fair. There are failures and rejections. There are things that just don't pan out as we had expected.

Sometimes, someone else decides that Plan A isn't the right plan for us, and we get a rejection letter from a school or a job prospect. Sometimes, we just happen to pick the wrong Plan A all on our own. Our oldest son, Sam, for instance, discovered early on in his first semester at Springfield College,



that, notwithstanding careful thought and consideration, the types of classes in his chosen major just weren't right for him. Consequently, he wasn't doing so well in his work.

Before long, however, Sam found a very helpful mentor in a different area that he found to be more fun and exciting for him than Plan A. By the start of the second semester, he had changed his major, his mentor became his new adviser and, together, we found and put in place a great support system.

Thanks to a great Plan B, Sam today is a proud graduate of Springfield College, happily employed in his first job at Amherst College, and taking online classes for a master's degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Cincinnati.

So, whether you are preparing for a test, applying for a job, selecting a major, or getting ready for an impending hurricane, you should hope for the best, but prepare for the worst. Be cautious and expect the unexpected. Be prepared to move on to Plan B.

When we are prepared for the worst, these setbacks along the way are just good learning experiences for the future. Some of the best lessons in life come from those moments when things don't go as planned. We learn from it, we pick ourselves up, as did our son, Sam, we move on to Plan B, and we dive back in.

This brings to mind a well-known idiom: When life gives you lemons, make lemonade. So, my lesson tonight—when things don't go as planned and you have a lemon moment, be prepared with Plan B, and make some lemonade. Some lemon moments are minor; some are life-transformative. Either way, we must be ready to make some lemonade.

So now, back to the lemonade that I mentioned earlier.

To help you remember our discussion this evening, we have provided at each table a carton of lemonade for each senior. Please locate your lemonade now, and please take a look at the screen so that I can show you what each of the letters of LEMONADE stands for in the context of dealing with lemon moments.

Presenting the *Cavalier Awards*

The Cavalier Award is underwritten by the Parents' Association, and is given to the students and faculty who best embody the values code of The Harvey School. This is a student who demonstrates a passion for learning, respects and treats everyone with dignity and appreciation, has a deep sense of integrity, has a dynamic balance in lifestyle choices, finds joy in learning and life, and strives for excellence.

This year's winners are 2014 graduates **Christopher Hard** and **Michael Goodkind** (top), eighth-grader **Josef Nardi** (bottom left), and faculty recipient **Michael Drude** (bottom right).



L is for Laugh. Humor is a great tool for dealing with difficult moments. If we can laugh at tough times, it underscores the sense that circumstances are never so bleak that we can't overcome them.

E is for Evaluate. When you have a lemon moment, it's time to evaluate the alternatives. Start the process of pursuing Plan B.

M is for Move forward. Don't let the lemon moment stop you. Take a deep breath—maybe a few deep breaths, if necessary. Dust yourself off, and move on.

O is for Open. Open your mind and heart to new alternatives. If you've prepared for the worst, you know there are other ways to achieve success and happiness other than whatever Plan A was. Keep your mind and heart open.

N is for Notice. Notice the things to be thankful for. At times of lemon moments, it's very helpful to notice all the supportive friends and family and faculty around you who can help you through it. Take advantage of their assistance.

A is for Adjust. When the lemon moment happens, it's time to adjust your goals and expectations. You've prepared for the worst; now it's time to make the adjustments.

D is for Decisions. It's time to make decisions about your alternatives and your new goals and the best way to achieve them.

E is for Embrace. Embrace your new goals. Embrace those around you who can help and support you. Plan B is now Plan A.

You've lived through the lemon moment. You're making lemonade. Go for it. And who knows? Maybe there's a miracle around the corner.

Throughout life, I have met incredibly happy and successful people who attribute their happiness and success to the fact that they pursued Plan B in their lives. They are enjoying their lemonade.

They are more resilient for having faced their lemon moments, and they are well prepared for life's up and downs. Their achievements are all the more sweet for having made their own lemonade.

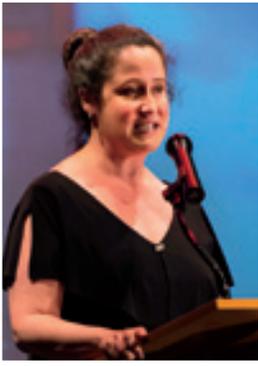
I cannot leave this evening without noting that this is the twelfth and final year for the Schwartz family to have a student at The Harvey School. It all started back in 2002, when Sam enrolled in the sixth grade.

We have wonderful memories of school plays, football games, baseball, basketball and lacrosse, speech contests, and even our own special miracle in the new Athletic Center's Court of Heroes.

We have great appreciation for Mr. Fenstermacher, Mr. Lazzaro, and Mr. Byrne for their guidance and inspiration over so many years, and for all the members of the exceptional faculty and staff at The Harvey School, too many to name here tonight.

My husband and I will continue to try to express our caring for, and gratitude to, The Harvey School as members of the board of trustees. We hope that all of you—Senior Class members and Senior Class parents—will keep The Harvey School in your hearts and minds as your fabulous journey continues, especially when you make some great lemonade.

Congratulations to all, and very best wishes to each of you. **H**



Faculty Speech: *Dr. Amy Gignesi*

Your teachers, coaches, and families are here tonight to celebrate what you've accomplished in your time at Harvey; we're here because you didn't give up. We also want to wish you well as you go out into the world. I know that I, given the opportunity to formally send you off, can't help but give some final pieces of unsolicited advice.

I've had the pleasure of working with most of you, so you've heard some of my wisdom many times already:

Check your sources.

Show up on time.

Leggings aren't pants.

Late work is penalized.

Don't use texting abbreviations when writing to your teachers. WT?

Fine advice, but I've been given an honor tonight, so I want to think bigger and share a few of my thoughts about facing your fears, finding your passion, and, no pressure, changing the world.

Stepping into a new stage of life is scary and I know a lot of you are afraid you're going to mess up, so I want to reassure you. You will. You're going to make a lot of mistakes in the years to come; it's how you learn. You may be afraid of taking a class or of asking for help; you may be terrified of public speaking. Like

me. Do it anyway. When you're scared to try something new, remember all the challenges that you've already taken on that you may have been unsure of at first: for some of you it was Model UN, for others it was a difficult class, the speech contest, a play or a demanding sport. You won't always succeed, but you're more resilient than you think you are.

Find something you love to do and work hard at it. Learn everything you can about it and dedicate yourself to it, even if other people don't understand. When I tell people I'm a high school teacher, the usual response is something to the effect of "better you than me." Once, this was said to me by a nurse in a hellish emergency room. Really? I have the best job in the world. Over the years I have seen you dedicate yourselves to becoming scientists and artists; poets and athletes; politicians and volunteers. Keep at it, and if you haven't found a passion yet, keep looking.

Finally, try to make the world a better place. There is a quotation that is attributed variously to Confucius and Eleanor Roosevelt: "It is better to light a single candle than to curse the darkness." You may not be able to solve the problem of global weapons proliferation, but you already make a difference in the lives of the people around you. You're more powerful than you realize.

Watching you grow up over your time at Harvey has been a privilege. You've faced your fears, followed your dreams, and done good things for other people. I think I speak for most of the adults in the room when I say that I can't wait to see what you do next. 

Presidential Scholars 2014

Silvana Alarcon
Samantha Aloï
Christian Artuso
Alexander Bank
Helena Belloff
Lillian Brouwer
Michael Chavkin

Erica Cheyne
Amanda Cummings
Matthew Diamond
Jordan Fox
Andersen Greenwood
Adam Gurman
Skylar Handler

Bryan Krosser
Michael Meehan
Kieran O'Connor
Taylor Powell
Paul Riverain
Taylor Robinson
Emily Silk

Carolyn Stark
Natasha Stein
Robert VanRaamsdonk
Sophia Ziotas

Awards & Honors

Major Awards for Seniors



The Founders' Honor Cup

The Upper School's highest award is presented by the Carter family in memory of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Swift Carter, founders of The Harvey School, and their son, Herbert Swift Carter, Jr. '19. For contributing the most to the spirit and aims of the School:

Christian Artuso



The Lindsley Loring Loyalty Award

endowed by Mrs. Loring in memory of her husband:

Harrison Solomon



The Improvement Award

given by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Thompson parents of Alexis '82 and Thaddeus '87:

Janine Weinberg



The E. Bradley Richardson Scholar

Athlete Award named after former Headmaster Richardson:

Lillian Brouwer



Scholar Artist Award:

Charlotte Wittmann

Dekadeis:

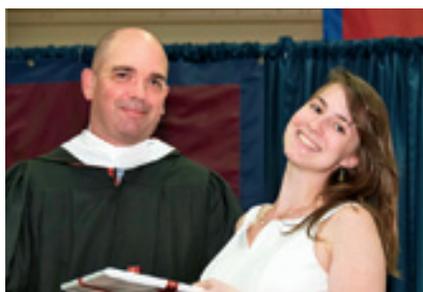
Top ten Upper School scholars for the past three trimesters according to weighted grade averages. **The John L. Loeb, Jr. '44 Scholarship Cup** given and endowed by Mr. Loeb, the School's leading scholar of 1943 is awarded to the student with the highest average.

1. Lillian Brouwer (*Top Scholar Senior*)
 2. Helena Belloff
 3. Kieran O'Connor
 4. Emily Silk
 5. Jordan Fox
 6. Emily Sirota (*Top Scholar Sophomore*)
 7. Natasha Stein
 8. Charlotte Wittmann
 9. Jasmine Brouwer
 10. Carolyn Stark
- (*Top Scholar Junior: Laura Spung*)
(*Top Scholar Freshman: William Shaffer*)

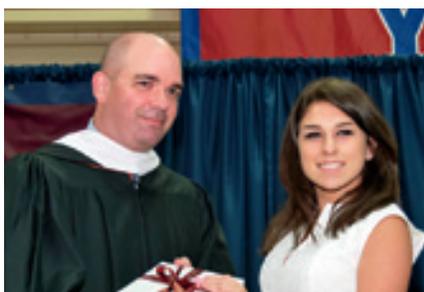


(top) Lillian Brouwer (bottom, left to right) Emily Sirota, Laura Spung, William Shaffer

Academic Prizes



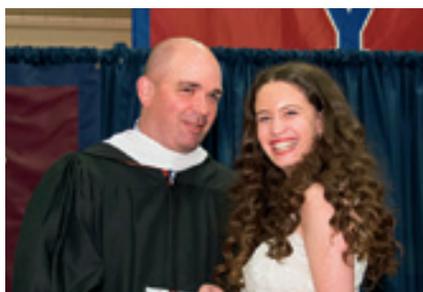
The Art Prize:
Janine Weinberg



The Photography Prize:
Samantha Aloï



The Keenan Wynn '31 Prize:
Richard Robinson



**The David Muntner
Technical Theatre Award:**
Emily Silk



The Ronald W. Duncan Music Award
in honor of former piano teacher
Ronald W. Duncan:
Dante Palminteri and Tristan Watson



The Dance Prize:
Andersen Greenwood and
Charlotte Wittmann



The English Prize:
Charlotte Wittmann



The History Prize:
Emily Silk



The European History Prize:
Emily Silk and Robert Palladino



The John A. Shea Latin Prize in honor
of former Harvey Latin teacher's
twenty-two years of service:
Christian Artuso



The Japanese Prize:
Tristan Watson



The Spanish Prize:
Sophia Ziotas

Senior Athletic Achievement Awards



The Mathematics Prize:
Carolyn Stark



The Science Prize:
Lillian Brouwer



The Technology Prize:
Michael Villucci



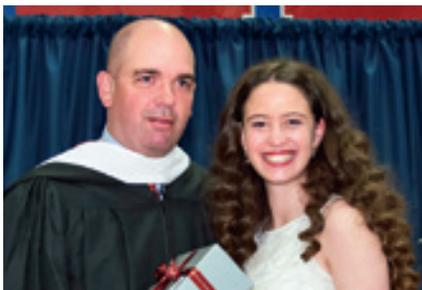
The Edward Micola Model United Nations Award in honor of Edward V. Micola '92:
Emily Silk and Harrison Solomon



The Boys Athletic Prize:
Robert VanRaamsdonk



The Girls Athletic Prize:
Brittany Smith



The Citizenship Award endowed by the Harvey Parents' Association:
Emily Silk



The Headmaster's Prize endowed by the Board of Trustees for the student who, in the view of the Headmaster, has put forth the greatest effort in any aspect of his or her life at school:
Jahbari Taylor and Rebekah Skovron

Started in 1990 by then Athletic Director Ron Annis, the awards recognize student-athletes who have contributed to Harvey athletics in multiple sports. Requirements: Student must be a graduating senior and have at least 6 varsity letters. Numbers next to names represent the number of varsity letters each senior received while at Harvey.

- Christian Artuso** 10 Letters
- Julia Peraglia** 9 Letters
- Corey Eisenband**..... 8 Letters
- Christian Harrington** 8 Letters
- Emily Pollack**..... 8 Letters
- Robert Van Raamsdonk** 8 Letters
- Jake Cohn**..... 7 Letters
- William Leventhal**..... 7 Letters
- Charles Seider** 7 Letters
- Samantha Aloï**..... 6 Letters
- Michael Chavkin**..... 6 Letters
- Erica Cheyne**..... 6 Letters
- Channa Ennis** 6 Letters
- Adam Gurman** 6 Letters
- Kieran O Connor**..... 6 Letters
- Shelley-Ann Pitterson** 6 Letters
- Curtis Rattner** 6 Letters
- Andrew Schwartz** 6 Letters
- Brian Silva**..... 6 Letters
- Harrison Solomon** 6 Letters
- Grace Tow** 6 Letters

Undergraduate Departmental Prizes



English: Mary Nichols and Matthew Tuckner (not present)



History: Mary Nichols



Mathematics: Matanel Cohen-Weinberg



Science: Dillon Singleton



Language: Aliya Mayers



Performing Arts: Kiersten Wittmann



Fine Arts: Tamineh Zanders and Mary Nichols

Undergraduate Awards



Wells Speech Cup: Mary Nichols



Matthew Preston Poetry Recitation Prize: Kiersten Wittmann



Changing The World Essay endowed in Memory of Nina J. Chin and presented by Dr. Jean Chin: Charles Seider (with Dr. Chin) and Mae Parker



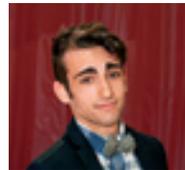
Junior Awards



Barnard Book Prize: Laura Spung



The Faculty Improvement Award: Sophia Nahon



The Faculty Citizenship Award: Brendan Kneitz



Dean's Scholar Athlete Awards: Richard Hicks and Olivia Lindsay



Dean's Scholar Artist Awards: Taylor Grodin and Mary Nichols

Sophomore Awards



The Most Improved: Danni Qu



The Most Outstanding Sophomore Award for scholarship, citizenship, and service: Emily Sirota



The Dean's Scholar Athlete Awards: Jasmine Brouwer and Michael DePass



Dean's Scholar Artist Awards: Gemma Tebbutt and Ben He

Freshman Awards



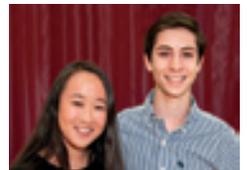
The John L. Miner Award for the most improved: Samuel Shapiro



The Frank M. Perrine Award for outstanding scholarship, leadership, and contributions to the school: William Shaffer



The Dean's Scholar Athlete Awards: Amaya Henry and Alex Appel



Dean's Scholar Artist Award: Kiersten Wittmann and Ryan Gross

Students Shine at Middle School Prize Night

Class of 2018

by Abby Luby



Courtney Alexander
Oliver Bacon
Hana Cornell
Danté Crowe
Andrew DeRose
Lara Dimick
Matthew Drude
Sasha Fox
Jacinth Francis

Justin Gelwicks
Nicholas Gibson
Kylene Groff
Charles Hildick-Smith
James Jackson
Benjamin Kaufman
Lily Koenig
Heidi Lee
Zachary Leff

Sydney Lunder
Adam Margolis
Eric Maus
Aydin Mayers
Sarah McLean
Kelly McMorrow
Liam Miller
Victor Mizzaro
Josef Nardi

Jared Peraglia
Connor Phillips
Sean Puente
Dash Quartarolo
Jacob Reber
Aidan Roberts
Sam Roschelle
Chloe Savitch
Michael Spadafora

Pierce Steinberg
John Sullivan
Coy Treat
David Weiner
Jelani White
Eliot Zbylut

IT WAS A GALA CELEBRATION ENERGIZED by Harvey eighth-graders ready to leave the middle school and eager to step into the future as high school students. The stage of Lasdon Theater was brightly lit with a large projected backdrop that said, "Welcome to the 2014 Middle School Prize Night." The entire theater was festooned with flowers and balloons reflecting the joyful mood of students, their friends and families.

Preceding prize night, students waited in the lobby, some with pre-ceremony jitters, anxious for the ceremony to start. Matthew Drude said, "I'm excited about moving up. This is a very special night." Standing nearby was Matthew's father, Michael Drude, Harvey's business manager. "Matthew is my second of three kids to move up at



Harvey," he said. "I've seen a big change in him, he's more mature. He's really benefited from the small classes where the teachers are great mentors." Also waiting for the things to get underway were Lori and Dominick Peraglia and their daughter Julia (who would be graduating high school the very next day). "We've always had a wonderful connection to Harvey," said Lori. "It's been good for us and for our family. Being part of this great community is the Harvey way. We'll miss the middle school." Lily Koenig said she had a wonderful year, despite the fact that she came to Harvey midyear. "It was great mainly because of the theater club. And I already have friends who will be with me in high school." Danté Crowe's entire family was already seated at a large round table in the theater. "We're very excited tonight," Danté's mother Jo-Ann Mark said. "Danté practically lived here on campus and he really got into football and lacrosse." Harvey Japanese teacher Tim Cornell



said he was extremely proud of his daughter Hana. "It is wonderful to see her do so well and it's because of a great faculty. We've really seen her come into her own the last three years." With him were his wife Junko and Hana's sister, Mia.

The familiar strains of Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" played on the piano by Christin Cooper signaled the students' formal processional into the theater. Head of Middle School Brendan Byrne welcomed the "Class of 2018" and spoke passionately about the 42 eighth-graders who had excelled over the last three years. "In addition to triumphs in the classroom, this group has had memorable moments on the athletic field, on the stage and in our community." He shared his admiration for the students who had the opportunity to play on varsity teams. "They didn't just fill out the uniforms, they really contributed." At the same time Mr. Byrne was realistic about middle school challenges. "There are many ups and downs. If I asked if any one of you would sign up for another year in middle school I doubt there would be any takers." Headmaster Barry W. Fenstermacher spoke accolades about this year's middle school performances "Little Mermaid" and "Hello Dolly." "What you folks did was nothing short of extraordinary. It shows the confidence that the faculty has in you, the challenges you as the young adults that you are."

School prizes and special subject prizes were awarded to brightly smiling students soaking up thunderous applause. Kathryn Cushman led the Middle School Chorus who belted out the pop tune "Unwritten" by Roger Emerson, the group singing in multiple harmonies and moving to the music with choreographed precision. The audience couldn't help but join in clapping at the end of this very uplifting performance. Students Hana Cornell and Jared Peraglia addressed the audience, telling of their enthusiasm about the last three years. "We've changed and we've all changed together. We love athletics and art and they get equal attention here at Harvey. If you set your mind to something, you can accomplish it."

As he gave out the diplomas, Mr. Byrne called out individual names as if each student were a star with a special talent. In their final minutes as middle schoolers, students glowed and heartily accepted their diplomas amid great applause.



As family and friends congregated for a post prize night reception, many marveled at the new high school students. Jeremy and Kathy Treat admired their two sons, Coy Treat and Jake Reber. "They've both done very well, each in their own way," said Jeremy. "Coy, who loved lacrosse and basketball, embraced the theater and it was the first time we all realized his singing and musical talents. Both Coy and Jake have found their own place." Dean and Latin teacher Stephanie Metz felt the poignancy of the evening. "I've had three kids from the same family and have seen them all move on to the next stage. I get to see how my students develop, and they all have become very special to me."

Sasha Fox was ecstatic about becoming a freshman in the upper school. "I'm really happy to graduate. I like the sports because it's very competitive but I also like music and plays. I loved being in "Little Mermaid" and "Hello Dolly." Sasha's mother, Vanessa Williams and her father Rick Fox were on hand to congratulate her. "She's the baby of the family," said Ms. Williams. "That she was awarded the Faculty Music Prize was a very pleasant surprise. A key factor in choosing Harvey for Sasha was that it offers both athletics and music. Sasha really excelled here and had many opportunities. She played music and was on the varsity." Sasha's classmate Chloe Savitch smiled proudly and said, "I won the poetry contest! And I've had a good year with lead singing and acting." Aidan Roberts not only looked back on his middle school years, but also forward to his future. "This has been a very challenging year and I'm happy to be moving up."

As students left The Walker Center for the Arts they were no longer nervous eighth-graders waiting to be acknowledged but confident high school freshmen embarking on a new and exciting phase of their lives. **H**





Middle School Address: *Hana Cornell & Jared Peraglia*

HANA: Hello family,

JARED: friends,

HANA: and faculty. When Mr. Byrne first asked us to give a speech, we didn't know what to say.

JARED: How can we cover 3 years at Harvey in 5 minutes?

HANA: So we're going to try best we can.

JARED: When Hana and I first came to Harvey 3 years ago, we were different people than we are today.

HANA: What we're trying to say is, we've changed...

JARED: in a good way.

HANA: Whether you've been here 3 years, or one, or even a few months, it's apparent that we aren't the same people we used to be.

JARED: And the cool thing is, we all changed together. Not only did our peers help us change, the faculty helped us change as well.

HANA: ...in a good way.

JARED: In elementary school, I really didn't love history.

HANA: All we accomplished was textbook reading and questions, with no input at all from the teachers.

JARED: In 6th grade, Mr. Plaskett made the learning experience fun and enjoyable up until 8th grade, and we wanted to learn more.

HANA: That goes for every teacher in every class in every grade.

JARED: Another thing we love about Harvey is that athletics and the arts get equal attention,

HANA: Jared and I participated in both of these diverse programs. Not only did our teachers teach us inside of the classroom, but coach us outside as well.

JARED: Allowing us to come closer to our teachers and our friends.

HANA: In the middle school, if you set your mind to something, you are sure to accomplish it.

JARED: With the help of our friends and teachers. I'm sure we're not the only ones who wish we had more time in the middle school,

HANA: But I think we all know that where ever our education takes us, our Harvey middle school friends and faculty will always be there for us.

BOTH: Thank You 🙏



Middle School Prizes



Leverett T. Smith Memorial Award is named after our former Headmaster Leverett T. Smith, given in recognition for initiative and perseverance in the pursuit of some special interest during the school year:
Tillie Glucksman
(for competitive fencing)



Jack Hornor Prize endowed by Jack's father, John W. Hornor, Esq., in honor of his son Jack Hornor '29:
Sanath Kumar



Harvey Art Prize:
Charles Hildick-Smith



Aspinwall Athletic Cup was given by Mr. Lloyd Aspinwall '25, a member of the Board of Trustees, whose two sons attended Harvey:
Sydney Lunder and Jacob Reber



Wells Speech Award given by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wells in 1973:
Abigail Sirota



Alvah Innes Memorial English Prize named for Alvah Innes '32 after he lost his fight with a severe infection:
Sarah McLean and John Sullivan



Faculty Music Prize:
Sasha Fox



Michael Lopes Poetry Contest and the Matthew Preston '65 Recitation Prize was given to the winner of the Michael A. Lopes Annual Poetry Contest:
Chloe Savitch



Class of 1981 Award for exemplary sportsmanship on the athletic field:
Matthew Drude and Kelly McMorrow



Michael Stirling Duncan Memorial Cup in memory of Michael '50 for the student with the greatest interest and enthusiasm for literature: **Daniel Galgano**



Faculty History Prize:
Nicholas Gibson



Faculty Drama Prize:
Chloe Savitch, Jared Peraglia and Kylene Groff



Hickrill Science Prize, endowed in 1953 by Mrs. Robert Halsband and Frank Alan Weil '44:
Pierce Steinberg



The Alumni Honor Cup for the greatest contributions to the life and work of the School: Jared Peraglia

Not present to accept awards:

Baoth Wiborg Memorial Prize in honor of Baoth Wiborg '34, is presented each year for excellence in Latin:
Connor Phillips

Dr. and Mrs. Philip G. Cole Award in honor of their son Philip G. Cole '34, to the student who has made the greatest all-around improvement:
Michael Spadafora

Decemvir:

The top ten Middle School scholars for the past three trimesters, according to weighted grade averages.

The Almirall Scholarship Cup given in 1922 by the late Juan A. Almirall, Esq. for the student having the highest scholastic standing for the year.



1. Hana Cornell



2. Connor Phillips



3. Zoe Lewis



4. Elizabeth Mahony



5. Shaun Morelock



6. Sophia Scarsella



7. Alexander Breitenbach



8. Maya Mehrara



9. Jared Peraglia



10. Jacon Reber



SPORTS ROUNDUP

SPRING 2014 SEASON

★ Most Valuable Player | ◆ Most Improved Player | ● Sportsmanship Award | ■ Coaches Award

BOYS RUGBY WEARS A CROWN, GIRLS RUGBY MAKES HISTORY, BOYS TENNIS CHAMPS AGAIN

An exciting and history-making spring season was capped off by the boys rugby

team winning a state championship, but other teams made the headlines as well with a girls rugby team playing competitively for the first time in school history, the boys tennis team becoming a three-peat league champion and the girls lacrosse team earning a #1 seed and hosting the HVAL championship game for the first time in Harvey's history. While solid seasons from both the baseball and softball teams did not produce a champion on the diamond, each team's season was highlighted by a pitcher throwing a no-hitter.

UPPER SCHOOL

Boys Rugby State Champs

It was quite a ride, literally and figuratively, for Harvey's boys rugby team whose season began with a March victory in Reggio, Italy and ended with a state championship win in late May on the fields of SUNY Institute of Technology at Utica. Head coach Phil Lazzaro said it was the best ride he has taken in his 18 years as a rugby coach. This year's 11-3 team was one of true grit and determination in going up against mostly larger private and public school squads to capture the RugbyNY Tier 2 State Championship.

Coach Lazzaro said capturing the state title was "truly a team effort." At the awards dinner in June, the following players had their names inscribed on the school's Rugby Plaque: (Bravery) Chauncey Dewey, Reed Feldman, Jay Haendler, (Discipline) Nate Gold, Christian Harrington, Kieran O'Connor, (Jazz) Christian Artuso, Charles Seider, Ilam Gressel, (The Ted O'Connor Alumni Award for having the highest level of commitment and service to the team) Robert Palladino



Girls Rugby Kicks Off Inaugural Season

It was a season of firsts for Harvey's girls rugby team. First female squad in school history, first match, first score and first home game to close out a limited but highly competitive schedule.

Competing against the likes of Play Rugby USA, an elite New York rugby academy, Harvey's girls were undaunted throughout their first season and gave it their all against teams of long-established rugby programs.

Looking back on the team's inaugural season, head coach Ciara Lehane said the girls were impressive. "We're a small team, but we're mighty and have a lot of heart. It's been a privilege to coach a team where every player wanted to learn and wanted to play hard. I think we've had a great start and I'm excited to see what the girls' program accomplishes next year."

The coaches announced the following end of season awards: ● Odilya Simoni, (Respect) Laura Spung, (Discipline) Macy Drude, (Solidarity) Jenny Jacobus-Oseroff, (Dedication) Louise McManus



Boys Tennis:

Champs for Three Straight Seasons

Harvey's tennis team (14–0) enjoyed another dominating season in winning the HVAL championship against Forman. Four seniors, Jordan Fox, Bryan Krosser, Zachary Schwartz and Harrison Solomon, leave Harvey after a phenomenal four-year run of one second-place finish and three consecutive league titles. Coaches Marty Bernstein and Tim Cornell decided to hand each senior a Coaches Award. Coach Bernstein said, "These young men embody unselfish play and superb effort which helped the team enjoy so much success during their four years here." Harvey's top singles player, sophomore Alec Roslin earned a bid to play in the New England Prep School Invitational Tennis Tournament. Roslin and teammate Solomon were selected as HVAL All-League. ■ Jordan Fox, Bryan Krosser, Zachary Schwartz, Harrison Solomon.



Girls Tennis: Year Two and Growing

The girls tennis team (2–11) gained another season of invaluable varsity experience in its second year of competition in the HVAL. First-year head coach Lesley Boltz and assistants Christine Cahill and Julia Gooding saw a lot of growth in their players who lost in the quarterfinals of the HVALs to Chase Collegiate. Freshmen Natalia Looney and Janice Cai were named HVAL All-League players while junior captain Baily Hersh earned an HVAL All-League Honorable Mention. At the team dinner, the coaches announced the following winners of the team awards: ★ Natalia Looney, ◆ Janice Cai, ● Baily Hersh



Girls Lacrosse Comes Close to HVAL Title

The varsity girls lacrosse team finished the regular season as the #1 seed for the first time in school history, earning the right to host the playoffs and the championship game. The Lady Cavaliers (9–4) made it to the championship game for the second consecutive year, but lost 9–6 to Watkinson.

Five players were named to HVAL All-Conference. They were Samantha Aloi, Lily Brouwer, Aliya Mayers, Audrey Rowe and Ariana Weaver.

In addition, Aloi and Brouwer were selected to the 2014 NEPSWLA All-Star Team while Rowe, Weaver and Brittany Smith were named to the WNEPSWL All-Star Team. Coaches Greg Janos and Christina Binns recognized the following players for team awards: ★ Brittany Smith, ◆ Tiaja Downer, (Unsung Hero Award) Samantha Aloi, (Players' Player Award) Brittany Smith, ■ Julia Peraglia

Boys Varsity Lacrosse Goes to Quarterfinals

The boys lacrosse team (6–7), guided by head coach Jason Hill and his assistants, Mike Barefield and Jeff Seymour, finished second in Division 3 at 3–3 and third in the HVAL at 2–3, ending the season with a quarterfinal loss to Forman.



Coach Hill called his team's 12–6 regular season win over Forman a highlight of the 2014 campaign. This year's team had only two returning seniors, but the Cavaliers, lacking in varsity experience, were solid on enthusiasm and effort. Coach Hill said, "Our players had an extremely mixed schedule of strong division 2 teams and midlevel division 3 teams and played at an extremely high level throughout the season."

Several players earned league recognition. Gadigian, Harvey's senior goalie, won HVAL All-League and Academic All-American honors for Division 3 Western New England. He was also selected to the Division 3 all-star team, along with his sophomore co-captain defenseman Tom Smith, and teammates, senior midfielder Robert VanRaamsdonk, Tom Gattuso, a junior, at the attack position and Sam Bocklet, a freshman midfielder. Bocklet and Javen Stepp-Davis were also named HVAL All-League.

Looking to the future, Coach Hill is excited about the team's prospects. "We have an extremely talented and skilled group of young men who will continue to develop as the program grows." At the team dinner, the coaches gave their awards to the following: ■ Theo Little, ★ (Offense) Tom Gattuso, ★ (Defense) Tyler Gadigian, ◆ John Mather, ● Brian Silva



Baseball Makes the HVALs

Harvey's varsity baseball team (5–8–2) suffered a heartbreaking 1–0 extra-inning loss in the quarterfinal game of the HVAL playoffs. For the second year in a row, a Harvey hurler pitched a no-hitter. Senior Mike Chavkin, the hard luck loser in the HVALs, tossed a no-hitter, a 3–0 win over Masters, Conn. Marc Catanese was selected HVAL All-League. Catanese, an infielder who went to catcher, batted .300, collecting two doubles, a triple, six stolen bases and seven RBI. He hits the ball well to all fields and has excellent speed. Coach Mike Rubenfeld said, "I am proud of Marc's accomplishments this year and the team will definitely look for him to build on this next year and become a real leader for the younger guys."

Coach Rubenfeld and his assistant Will Diano named their team award winners:

Varsity ★ Mike Chavkin, ◆ Ben Alper, ■ Corey Eisenband and John Spadafora, (Gold Glove) Curtis Rattner, (Silver Slugger) Adam Gurman; **JV** ★ Jared Finkel, ◆ David Solano, (Gold Glove) Marshall Euchner

Softball Season Sees Pitching Gems

The highlights of this year's 6–6 team were the one no-hitter and two one-hitters Selena Cummings tossed at Harvey opponents. Under the direction of first-year head coach Jackie Kelm and assistant Michael Lauria, the team also enjoyed a three-game winning streak during which the Lady Cavs averaged

nearly 15 runs per game. Senior catcher Andersen Greenwood and Cummings, a sophomore, were selected as Western New England All-League Players.

At the awards gathering, the coaches recognized the following players: ★ Andersen Greenwood, (Slugger) Avary Carlson, (Gold Glove) Jasmine Brouwer, ■ Selena Cummings, ● Erica Cheyne and Silvana Alarcon, ◆ Emily Pollack, (Rookie of the Year) Lara Dimick

Golf Team Sees Limited Action

The golf team, in its second year since returning in 2013 as a spring sport, spent most of the season practicing, competing against opponents only twice.

A highlight was the selection of Emily Sirota to play in the Pippy O'Connor Independent School Girls Golf Classic at Watertown Country Club. The sophomore finished fifth in a field of 63 competitors in the nine-hole division. The tournament included girls from Greens Farms Academy, Taft, Miss Porter's, Deerfield Academy and Westminster.

"Emily has a great deal of talent, a natural tempo and a beautiful putting stroke," said Coach Doug Plaskett. "She clearly has the potential and temperament to be a very competitive golfer," added Coach Chris Kelly.





MIDDLE SCHOOL

Baseball Looks to Brighter Days Ahead

Despite a losing season in which the team (1–8) struggled offensively and defensively, the Middle School baseball team did have its share of highpoints this year. The pitching was outstanding, anchored by eighth-grader Jacob Reber who threw the ball hard and accurately game after game, and deserved a better outcome for his performance. When Alexander Ogg joined the team, he had an immediate impact behind the plate. Coach Sam Schursky called Ogg “a calming influence on the pitching staff.”

Coach Schursky said he is optimistic for next spring. “Each game was decided by only one or two runs, and the players held on to a one run lead to get the team’s only victory of the year. Despite losses, it was a positive season. The players never let frustration get in the way of positive interaction, and we have laid the foundation for a quality team and winning record next year.”

Coaches Schursky and Rob Griffin selected the following players for team awards: ● Ryan Horowitz, (Gold Glove) Alex Ogg, ◆ Matt Drude, ■ Victor Mizzaro, ★ Jacob Reber

Middle School Lacrosse 2014

The Middle School Lacrosse team (4–6–1) played with incredible effort, determination and grit all season. The boys won with class and lost with their heads high, progressing all season long.

Two highlights of the season came in back to back games. First there was the double overtime 4–4 tie to a talented Windward team. Harvey hit the post three times while being in the man down situation for a good majority of the game. The next day the boys found themselves in a similar situation, coming from behind to tie and then defeat Wooster 10–9 in overtime. Coaches Kyle Delaney

and Stephen Saldutti were proud of their team’s efforts in the overtime battle. “The boys stepped up to the challenge when the game was on the line and thrived off adversity and pressure filled situations,” said Coach Delaney.

Coach Delaney said the captains, Nicholas Gibson, John Sullivan, Connor Phillips and the eighth-graders paved the way and set the tone both on the field and off the field. “They were a big part of our success this season.”

Connor Phillips went from playing strictly defense to long stick middle, giving his team exceptional defense and providing clutch offense in scoring some big goals. Nicholas Gibson and Daniel Pope anchored the middle field core with hustle, vision and composure. John Sullivan, Eric Maus and Oliver Davies were core defenders who played with finesse and physicality. Cameron Polemeni-Hegarty, the goalie, elevated his play when the game was on the line, making big saves and sending quick passes upfield to transition to offense. Max Kesicki and Tyler Cox were the dynamic duo on offense. They worked off each other and scored a majority of the team’s goals in an unselfish manner.

At the end of the season, the coaches announced the following team awards: ★ Connor Phillips, ★ (Offense) Nicholas Gibson, ★ (Defense) John Sullivan, ■ Maxwell Kesicki, ■ Tyler Cox, ◆ Cameron Polemeni-Hegarty



2014 College Matriculation



American University
Barnard College
Bentley University
Berklee College of Music
Clark University
Connecticut College
Dickinson College
Drexel University
Elon University
Endicott College
Fairleigh Dickinson University
Franklin and Marshall College
Gettysburg College
Guilford College
High Point University
Hobart and William Smith Colleges
Hudson Valley Community College
John Carroll University
Lasell College
Lehigh University

Loyola University Maryland
Manhattan College
Marist College
Muhlenberg College
New York University
Nichols College
Northeastern University
Occidental College
Pace University, New York City
Pennsylvania State University,
University Park
Providence College
Rider University
Roger Williams University
Rollins College
Saint Michael's College
Savannah College of Art and Design
Skidmore College
St. Bonaventure University
S.S Rugby Reggio

SUNY Buffalo
SUNY Cortland
SUNY New Paltz
SUNY Purchase
Syracuse University
The Catholic University of America
The Winchendon School
The University of Findlay
Tulane University
Union College
University of Connecticut
University of Delaware
University of Denver
University of Pittsburgh
University of Rhode Island
University of Richmond
University of Tennessee, Knoxville
University of Vermont



Serve Others

Joe Piekarski '14, the only Harvey student to have a license and proper certification to drive heavy construction vehicles, lends his professional ability as a volunteer to lead his class in the school's day of service in Yonkers last fall.

click 'n' save!

All you need to do is:

- **Go** to The Harvey School website, www.harveyschool.org
- **Click** Quicklinks (upper right)
- **Click** Amazon Store for Harvey
- **You're in!** Now whatever you buy in that purchase order will return 3-7% to Harvey.
- **Bookmark** this link so that all of your purchases are linked to The Harvey School.





THE HARVEY SCHOOL

260 Jay Street • Katonah, NY 10536

NONPROFIT ORG
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
WHITE PLAINS NY
PERMIT NO 3607

Address Service Requested



Congratulations Class of 2014

Silvana Alarcon
Samantha Aloï
Benjamin Alper
Christian Artuso
Alexander Bank
Helena Belloff
Lillian Brouwer
Bradley Browne, Jr.
Gabrielle Cacciola
Michael Chavkin
Erica Cheyne
Darcy Clifford
Jacob Cohn
Amanda Cummings
Matthew Diamond

Thomas Dowdell
Corey Eisenband
Channa Ennis
Jordan Fox
Tyler Gadigian
Jonathan Gelfond
Michael Goodkind
Myles Greenwald
Andersen Greenwood
Adam Gurman
Skylar Handler
Christopher Hard
Christian Harrington
Deshawn Hilliard
Rory Knox

Bryan Krosser
William Leventhal
Spencer Martone
Amanda McGraw
Louise McManus
Michael Meehan
Samuel Moise-Silverman
Alexander Moore
Kieran O'Connor
Robert Palladino
Dante Palminteri
Alexandra Pennella
Julia Peraglia
Joseph Piekarski
Shelley-Ann Pitterson

Emily Pollack
Taylor Powell
Isobel Quinsee
Curtis Rattner
Paul-Alexander Riverain
Anna Robertson
Richard Robinson
Audrey Rowe
William Rusciano
Andrew Schwartz
Zachary Schwartz
Charles Seider
Emily Silk
Brian Silva
Odilya Simoni

Rebekah Skovron
Brittany Smith
Harrison Solomon
John Spadafora
Carolyn Stark
Natasha Stein
Jahbari Taylor
Grace Tow
Robert VanRaamsdonk
Michael Villucci
Tristan Watson
Janine Weinberg
Charlotte Wittmann
Sophia Ziotas
Arden Zohar