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WHY A HARBOARD CLUB?

- 1) To establish and maintain a sense of common identity among former students and teachers of the school
- 2) To share news from Harbordites everywhere
- 3) To provide funds for prizes, awards and scholarships in all grades of the school.



WW II MEMORIAL

The sculpture takes the form of a stainless steel "H", with an 8" space between the vertical halves. This 'break' represents the rending of futures -- the lives of Harbord C.I. students, lost in World War II. To read the names of those whose memories are honoured, one stands within, and is embraced by, the sculpture.

The monument will be located in the lower courtyard at the south-east corner of the building so as not to detract from the existing WW I monument.

The new memorial is designed by Architect / Sculptor Morton Katz, a former U of T Professor, a Past President of the Sculptor's Society of Canada and a Harbord C.I. alumnus.

Through the Herculean efforts of Murray Rubin, funds are being raised both for the restoration of the WW I monument and the construction of the WW II memorial.



AWARDS ASSEMBLY:

Wednesday, November 2, 2004
Harbord Collegiate Institute
10:30 a.m.

Did you leave Harbord in 1954?

If so, you are one of our Year 2004 honorees. You and your classmates are invited to the Annual Awards Assembly of the school on Nov. 3, 2004. These awards will be presented not only in honour of those who left Harbord in 1954 but also in honour of your classmates, living or deceased, whom you remember. This is our chance to celebrate you and them.

Because there are, happily, so many of you,

Please Regard This As Your Personal Invitation

from Principal Fran Parkin, to be present in the audience and at the informal reception that follows. Staff, honorees, and members of the Harbord Club are invited to lunch at noon, following the assembly. Honorees are given reserved seating in the assembly, and the school appreciates knowing how many to expect. We sincerely hope you will be with us, r.s.v.p.

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lower courtyard location

WW II MEMORIAL superimposed over the south elevation of H.C.I.

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EDITORIAL

Hi folks: At this time of writing it is the 26th of July A.D. 2004. This is the 25th anniversary of the Harbordite. I remember when I was much younger calculating whether I could expect to see the turn of the century. Having done so plus over 3 ½ years is somehow satisfying but the carefree genuine happiness of youth is now more memory than an experience. I don't carry the world's tragic problems on my shoulders but there is an awareness of them that is difficult to submerge. It is perhaps a richer happiness that is found now in chatting with friends; in listening to music; in the wonderful world of theatre; in reading novels and in reading the articles and the many wonderful letters and kind words that so many of you have sent in. So far it has been a privilege and a joy to read them. Your letters etc. constitute 99% of the substance of the Harbordite. One way or another they are all treasures. It would be excellent if some of you who have been either serious procrastinators or just seriously lazy would take pen or keyboard in hand and through the Harbordite share with your fellow graduates some of your wisdom, humour or life experiences professional or otherwise. I'm sure that collectively you have much to say. Remember how much we talked when we

were at Harbord?! I can still hear the din of chatter.

Remember too that many great novelists started by writing autobiographically. You can even keep the skeletons in your closets. Just share the good stuff with us.

Writing is not difficult! It's only the getting started that can be difficult.

Maybe I could start that process of sharing. My significant other (of many years now) and I spend most of our good weather summer and fall days in Parry Sound District. The electric lights are powered by solar energy since there are no hydro services to our lake. We have a deep well with wonderful water but the solar system isn't adequate to run the pump so our pressure tanks are filled with the aid of a generator.

The family across the bay from us are Salvationists. Some years back when their children were still living at home they used to give us a brass instrument concert almost every Sunday morning.

After late bonfires at the beach on Saturday nights the music gave us confirmation that it was in fact Sunday morning.

We moved to Barrie from Toronto last fall. Moving is not fun but discovering a new community and getting to know neighbours has been a nice experience. Barrie is quite a pretty town and has all the stores that a Shopping Queen (Rose) could ask for.

NOTICES

Largest Student Awards Donation Ever - \$50,000.00 given by Dr. J.S. Druck, D.D.S.

Dr. Druck generously donated this large sum to the foundation for 3 separate awards in the names of Stapleton Caldecott – Former Teacher; R.R. Page – Former Principal; Alf Adler – Former student.

The foundation wishes to thank Dr. Druck for his generosity and his unending loyalty to Harbord Collegiate. It is a wonderful acknowledgement of his appreciation of the two teachers, Messrs. Caldecott and Page and the friendship he had with Alf Adler while at Harbord. He hopes these awards will help deserving students in the future and challenges Harbord graduates everywhere to continue to assist the foundation in its work for the future.

The "Harbord Remembers" campaign has raised \$38,000.00 to date, thanks particularly to the efforts of our Murray Rubin '50. If you are among those who have yet to make a donation and haven't heard from him, no doubt you will.

Harbord Class of 1954 Reunion.

Mark your calendars – Save this date – Thursday November 4, 2004, 6:30 p.m. at the Richmond Hill Country Club. Friends and spouses welcome.

Let us know that you are interested. Details to follow. Please respond to any one of the following and provide us with any update to your contact information:

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We are still missing some classmate. Please help us locate the following: Norman Austin, Jaroslav Bures, Larry Cohen, Patricia Craig, Sybil Culic, Stanley Daigneault, Norman Halpern, Silvia Kundzenous, Pauline Lowe, Victor Martinow, Elizabeth Morphet, Teddy Nakamura, Edward Nowak, Murray Payne, Leonard Rachuboff, Martin Sandler, James Shields, Roy Snider, Russell Wolicky, Walter Zahrabelny

Members of the Class of '64 are planning a fabulous 40th year reunion. If you attended Harbord

CI in this era (1959-1964 and neighbouring years) and would like to be kept informed about the date, time and place of our reunion, please contact one of the following committee members:

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Congratulations to the class of 1953 who donated \$500.00 for the monument.

QUOTES & NOTES

I enclose a cheque to be allocated as follows:
\$100.00 for monument repair in the memory of a neighbour IRVING (PORKY) LINDZON,
\$100.00 for the ARCHIE BAKER AWARD,
\$100.00 for the HARBORDITE. About the article on SELMA LENCHNER in the FALL '03 issue...her appearances in G & S operettas from 1946-49 have been omitted: IOLANTHE (46) PIRATES OF PENZANCE (47) GONDOLIERS (48) PATIENCE (49). I

had the distinct pleasure of “wooing” her as GIUSEPPE (Gondoliers) and GROSVENOR (Patience). I enclose '02s card, one of a continuing series begun in '54 when I joined the CBC-TV film department following graduation from U.C.L.A. It marked the 48th year of “the Fundraiser” for kids’ charities (see back!) which now stands at over \$392,000... Thanks for taking over the helm of the editorship, Paul. Mort. Greenberg '47

Paul McIntyre:
I just got around to reading the Spring Issue of The Harbordite, and am delighted to learn that The Harbord Club is now online, and that future issues of the newsletter will be available there.

Assuming you are gathering a list of email addresses of members, I recommend that you announce the posting of each new ‘issue’ by email. Once the list has been compiled, all that’s needed is a brief message from you highlighting the contents of the new issue, and a little click’ll do it. This is vastly superior to having members check the website periodically to see whether a new issue is up yet. Of course, you can send email announcements between issues as you see fit, for reasons such as drawing attention to new postings and nagging members who have not yet made a contribution to the

Foundation or the Memorial Project. I speak with experience here as one whose retirement is kept active by designing and managing websites for several organizations to which I belong. And as a closet tree-hugger I thank you from my roots. Laurie Naiman ('50, I think)

Murray:

I enjoyed our telephone conversation. Many thanks for calling to answer my question – will send my stamp donation by regular mail.

It was fun identifying my too-short time on staff by who was there: Dr. Kingston, Doc Alston, I worked for Euph Hislop, the 20th century grand dame in the best sense of the word, and perspicacious Mel Baker, for whom I taught one history course, who fomented excellence in his department without anyone noticing he was leading. Sorry about the mathematicians and scientists (among whom both my children are now numbered). I'm sure they were there and equally famous. Perhaps we novices to Harbord had not time to talk with them.

I recently retired from teaching French immersion at Macphail Elementary School in Flesherton and at that time I told the kids that although I had attended many schools as both student and teacher, (my brief was to assure them that the students make the school). Two of them I considered great

schools: Harbord Collegiate (with a short explanation as to where to find it) and Macphail Elementary.

Murray, I was going to reply to your letter in saying that when one had very little to give it seemed more important to support the present school and students than the monument fund, but since you say exactly that yourself at the end of your letter the Harbord Club Executive continues to have my complete confidence. We are lucky to have this small group willing to keep us all in touch with a great school.

Sincerely,
Jessie Davidson

I meant to send a donation last fall but was unable to re a serious eye problem. However, this time I am enclosing a very small cheque. I enjoyed reading Winifred Alston's letter. I taught French and German (1948-51) and was a colleague of hers at the time as well as of Elizabeth Staples. I saw them both in 1996 at a luncheon at Harbord attended also by Willie Zimmerman. I don't believe Valerie was there. It was Rowena, Winifred's lifelong friend, since deceased. I still write to Winifred and receive answers via Valerie but I learned details of what had happened to her in this issue of the Harbordite. I am very grateful for this. I am losing my sight and can only read with a strong magnifying glass. Sincerely,

Renee Taillefer.

Dear Paul:

I'm enclosing a cheque towards the restoration of the War Memorial. It is so much a part of Harbord.

In 1939 I was in the all-girls form "9-A". We were all good students, but not above playing a few pranks, including putting a ripe tomato on Cappy Adams' chair. When he came into the room and went to sit down, we all squealed before he lowered himself. Twice he started to sit and we screamed. Finally, one of the girls told him.

Mr. Haig gave us free tickets to the Toronto Symphony Concerts – (standing room) when I became a member of the Harbord Orchestra. It was our first introduction to live music and opened up a whole new world.

Music rehearsal for the Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas are a lasting memory, as are the performances. Evelyn Gould, Bert Kelso, William Brown, Alex Bakerspiegel, and Victor Feldbrill our concert master stand out. I can still repeat every word of every song. I especially like the palter song from Iolanthe. Jack Frizzel was our drummer (we all had a crush on him).

Everyone worried about Mr. McCool, who was now a Major when captured by the Germans. After graduating I went on to take a Medical Technology Course at Women's College Hospital. We made our own

culture media and our own stains in the lab in those days. We also cooked up the very first penicillin, sliced it and took it down to the pharmacy where it kept for two days before going bad.

I used to phone down to the diet kitchen for a pound of lean beef (minced), and cooked it up for our anaerobic culture tubes.

The student nurses all had to live in and had a curfew.

Weekend leave had to be applied for.

I'm looking forward to the next issue of Harbord News.

Onward Harbord!

Anne Hartwell (Gaziuk)

Dear Peter:

Enclosed is our cheque in the amount of \$15.00 to cover the next six issues of the Harbordite. We really enjoy receiving it and since we haven't as yet entered the total electronic age we don't have an E-mail address. Could you please change our mailing address so that it is addressed to both of us? We also enclose a cheque in the amount of \$25.00 for the Harbord Charitable Foundation re monument repairs.

We both went to Harbord for five years and graduated in 1952. We met in Grade 9 and our first date was to the Red Feather football game at the old Maple Leaf Stadium. We were married in April of 1954 and in a couple of weeks we will be celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary. We remember a lot of good times at Harbord,

with Bob on the swimming teams and Anne involved in choir and badminton, and we still do all these things now. We hope the Harbord Club continues for many years and we look forward to our next issue of the Harbordite. Thanks very much

Yours truly,

Bob & Anne Livesey

Paul:

I enclose a humble contribution payable to the Harbord Charitable Foundation Monument Repair in the memory of Fred Papsin. I had the privilege of playing with Fred when we won the 1948 Junior Basketball Championship.

He was also my wife's doctor and a very good one at that.

Willie Silverman
(1944-1949)

To the War Memorial Committee:

In the Spring 2004 edition of the Harbordite, Bertha (Grossman) Shvemar, Esther Fisher and Bernard Berger all make reference to Morley Orenstein (RCAF) who perished overseas in WWII. My parents were close friends of Morley's parents, Ben and Esther Orenstein. Ben was in the rug and carpet business, smoked cigars, and went under the business sobriquet of "Ormsby". Ben was the only person we knew who owned a car.

We were often invited by the Orenstein's on short automobile excursions, for picnics etc. Morley, his older brother Robert, their parents, my parents and I crowded into the car, which was filled with talk of war, politics, the economy and religion. Both Morley and Robert were quiet in nature, but both had a sweet sense of humour. Morley went into the Royal Canadian Air Force and became a navigator in a bomber crew. Robert joined the Army. My recollection of events as related to me by my mother, was that Morley was in a bomber shot down over German territory, managed to parachute out, but landed in a tree. While hanging helpless in his 'chute straps, German troopers or Gestapo shot him.

Word of this horror devastated his mother, and the family was never quite the same afterwards. I too have always had a warm place in my heart for Morley and his family. Please accept my donation to the Harbord Charitable Foundation to help in the restoration of the War Memorial, which was erected to remind us of those who did not return.

Thank you,
Morley S. Wolfe, Q.C.

Many years ago a movie, Goodbye Mr. Chips portrayed the life of a fictional English schoolmaster and his love of teaching and children. Actor Robert Donat played schoolmaster Chips. The story

has been done several times since and I believe is now a musical.

Mr. Chips ages in the film and children and grandchildren of students that were in his first classroom, arrive each new term.

The faces of children and familiar family names are repeated with succeeding generations. And now, after sixty years, the names and faces of teachers who provided me, a very average student, the best possible education of that, or any other time, are remembered.

They are remembered vividly, fondly and with the utmost respect, especially when I use some information, phrase or concept learned in their classroom.

I'm certain Harbordites of the Second World War era have a special place in their mind and heart for teachers Charles Fraser, Elton Lent, Douglas McKenzie, Albert Fasken, Harold Cook, Norman Gillespie, Albert Slack, Oliver McNaughton, Selwyn Griffin, Ellis Fick, Archibald Baker, Errol Kingston, Carrie Knight, Mary Campbell, Allister Haig, Euphrasia Hislop, Edward Collins, Norma Bridgman, Fred Pollard, Stapleton Caldecott and principal John Carlyle. While teachers may affect eternity, they certainly influence several generations.

The Spring 2004 edition of the Harbordite especially touched me. The names of personal friends were among the Fallen. All of the names on the list

deserve to be commemorated. Please accept my donation for the War Memorial.

Yours truly,
Sid Brickman

Dear Mr. Rubin:

Please find enclosed a cheque donation to assist in restoring the beautiful monument in front of our old high school
Wishing you and the Foundation members continued success!

Yours truly,
Teresa Costa '87

Paul:

Received the spring 2004 issue of the Harbordite and noticed you put my graduation date as being ('40)...this is incorrect...I graduated in 1943...Thank you for doing such a super job.

Esther Safer Fisher.

Dear Murray:

Enclosed is my donation of \$25.00 towards the World War I monument. Hopefully it will be able to add some measure to the restoration.

May I add congratulating you and the committee for giving of your time and energy to such a historical cause.

My best wishes.

Sincerely
Sydney Faibish

Dear Murray:

Thank you for your letter regarding the monument and for continuing to send me copies of the Harbordite. It is always a pleasure to read and I was

particularly pleased to read the letter by Dr. Winifred Alston, one of my favourite teachers. Enclosed is a cheque for \$100.00 for the monument. Sincerely yours,
Caroline Seidl Farrell '63

Dear Murray:

I enjoyed our telephone conversation and thank you for getting in touch with me. I'm enclosing two cheques..one for the Harbord Club and the other for the Memorial restoration. I'm sending along, too, a Harbord trip down memory lane. Best wishes,
Margaret Cozzi

When I drive by Harbord Collegiate, I never fail to say, "There's my old school." I remember standing outside the entrance door clutching my books, hoping I'd predicted correctly what questions would be on the examinations. Every November 11 we grouped about the Cenotaph, Cadet Corps in attendance and the Last Post giving the final salute. Little did we know our turn was waiting in the wings. I graduated in 1937, Mr. Glassey's final year as Principal of Harbord Collegiate. Small in stature, he kept us all on a tight leash...our nickname for him was "Little Caesar." He was a Latin scholar and once when Miss Knight, our Latin teacher, was called away unexpectedly, Mr. Glassey took over the class. There was no drifting attention and I remember thinking Latin

took on a new aspect under his approach. Miss Knight, a scholarship winner herself, didn't seem to realize the average student might need a little more guidance and inspiration to master the language.

In the fifth form (Grade 13) we took our spare periods in the auditorium. Mr. Glassey descended on us regularly to be sure girls and boys were properly dispersed in separate rows. Once during such a clean sweep, two of my friends, Aileen Bossence and Muriel Avery, were in the gallery and had placed their books on the ledge. Horrors, the books gave an unexpected lurch over the balcony and came fluttering down narrowly missing Mr. Glassey standing below. The outraged roar paralyzed those of us in the auditorium and I'm sure my friends felt like jumping over the balcony themselves to prove their innocence.

In morning assemblies we were reminded constantly of Harbord's illustrious history and spurred on to scholarly achievements. Our forms filed into the auditorium to the beat of the school orchestra under Major Brian McCool's able baton. The Harbord musicians were excellent. Under Mr. Alistair Haig's direction we lustily sang "We're the Men from Sussex" and "Funiculi, Funicula." The biggest treat was when Mr. Girdler's Oola Boola Club presented a skit,

Wayne & Schuster were stars in these productions...need I say more. The Harbord Gilbert and Sullivan productions under Major McCool and Mr. Haig's direction were always well anticipated events. I remember Raymond Massey coming once to rehearsal to offer suggestions and his interpretations. Although we weren't the Harbord star material, we were loyal to the football team and attended every game, orange and black ribbons proudly displayed. Most of these games were at the Maple Leaf Stadium near Bathurst St. and the Lakeshore. Although we resembled timid mice, we always seemed to be located near a group of boys who got into a fight. We made a mad dash to escape the clattering play battle up and down the bleachers.

Finally, a tribute to our teachers. To me they represented the spirit of Harbord. A diverse lot, they commanded our respect and set standards of behaviour. Thanks to good teachers, when I started university courses 17 years after graduation from Harbord, I slipped back to study habits as if I'd never been away. Miss Sealey and Miss Robinson were my favourite teachers...both keen observers and aware of the individual. May the Harbord spirit prevail – Virtus et Doctrina. Greetings to any venerable Harbordites who may remember. Margaret (Bottomley) Cozzi

Dear Murray:

I am finishing my fortieth year of teaching. In all those years I think I may safely say that the spirit of HCI was not duplicated in any of the other schools, at any of the levels in which I taught. Enclosed is my contribution for the restoration project of the statue. I'm sure that the goal will be reached shortly. Keep well. Mitch Greenberg

Dear Murray:

Thank you for your letter of April 9, 2004. I am pleased to support the worthwhile project of restoring the World War One monument. I am enclosing a cheque for \$100.00 marked "For Monument". I hope you achieve success in this endeavor. Sincerely, Morris D. Charendoff, M.D., F.R.C.S. (C), F.A.C.S.

I am happy to enclose a cheque for \$50.00 for the Harbord remembers campaign. Among the great graduates of the Harbord was my father, Dr. Samuel Freedhoff, class of '24. He practiced dentistry at the corner of Bathurst and Harbord for about 25 years. From that location my brother Stephen Freedhoff and I, walked to school and he graduated in 1953 and I graduated in 1955. Attending Harbord C.I. was pivotal in our development and future success. Sincerely,

Judith Golden (Freedhoff)

Dear Fellow Harbordites:
Enclosed is my cheque in the amount of twenty-five dollars towards the Harbord Remembers Project. Although this is not a large amount, I hope that it will be a help to you in this important endeavour, and I wish you great success.
Sincerely,
Ben Golinsky

Dear Murray:
Now and then I find myself driving past Harbord St. C.I., an experience that evokes momentary memories of past joys in me rather than curiosity as to structural decay. Your letter, however, arriving here three days ago, put me au fait, and so I am pleased to enclose herewith my bitty help toward repairs.
Sincerely,
Leon Leppard

Dear Mr. Rubin:
I graduated from Harbord in 1986 and have many fond memories of my time spent there. I remember sitting by the monument with friends, and though we usually took it for granted, we would occasionally take notice and truly understand its significance.
I've enclosed a donation to help with the restoration of the monument and the creation of the honour wall.
Sincerely,
Daniela DiBrigida
Class of 1986

Murray:
What a great thing to do. That statue is one of the best I have ever seen and the classic symbol of the old school. Best of luck with the campaign.
Bernie

Dear Murray:
Further to our telephone conversation I enclose herewith a cheque in the amount of \$25.00 in payment for the centennial book "THE HAPPY GHOSTS OF HARBORD".
Yours truly,
Jack J. Hauer, C.A.

Dear Murray:
I attended Harbord Collegiate from 1939 to 1945 and have many fond memories of my school days.
Please accept this cheque for \$100.00 to preserve our World War I Monument, a worthy undertaking.
Oscar Markovitz

Dear Murray:
I am enclosing a cheque toward the restoration of the Harbord Monument. My husband Bill and I have a collective nostalgia of the days we spent at Harbord. Some of the friends I made during those high school days have become lifelong friends. It was a pleasure to reconnect again with former classmates whom I haven't seen in many years, at the 50-year reunion for the Class of '51. I have fond memories of my days at Harbord, especially the

wonderful experience of participating in the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, under Mr. Haig.
I wish you well in the successful outcome of the "Harbord Remembers" project.
Annette (Pinkus) Bot

Enclosed please find a cheque as my contribution to the refurbishing of the Harbord War Memorial Statue.
I have many memories of my days at Harbord, not the least of which was my participation on the Harbord Basketball team, which was always highly competitive.
Jack Pinkus – 1944 grad

Shaboom! Shaboom! Boom!
Bah! Harbord! Harbord! Rah!
Rah! Rah!
1940 to 1945!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
With love and best wishes,
Shaboom!
Lloyd R. Bittle

Enclosed is my contribution to the monument repair fund. I graduated in 1937 and it's hard to believe now that I'm 86 years old, that I really enjoyed my school years at Harbord. I enjoy reading the Harbordite. Thanks for the memories.
Ernest Steinberg

Harbord Club – Harbordite
Dear Paul McIntyre:
After graduating from Harbord in '36 and from College of Pharmacy in '42, I was a

member of the RCAF (R190949) until March '46.

The Harbordite #20 – pages 22-23 lists “Harbordites in Uniform” – World War II. My name is not on that list. The same appeared in The Harbordite #30 and my name is still missing – although I wrote to the Harbordite a number of years ago mentioning the omission.

I am very interested to learn if my name appears anywhere with the other “Harbordites in Uniform”.

Incidentally, my wife is a cousin to the late Eileen McIntyre. I agree with you. Eileen and her parents were bright and remarkable people. Your work with The Harbordite is greatly appreciated. With thanks,
Morris Brown

Dear Paul:

Enclosed is, as requested, a \$15.00 cheque to continue receiving paper copies in the mail of future Harbordites. I look forward to receiving each and every copy and thank you for your interesting and informative editions. With thanks,
Morris Brown ('36)

Dear Mr. Rubin:

It is my pleasure to support the work of the foundation and in particular the monument restoration that you mention in your letter. My father, Percy Barnett, graduated from Harbord in, I believe, 1938. He

served with the RCAF during the war. On discharge in 1946 he devoted himself to building the business enterprise, which continues to bear his name. He passed away on August 20, 1995. We are grateful to have had him with us for as long as we did. He would have been honoured to assist in the furthering of the Foundation's work. Please have the donation receipt issued in the name of my mother, Mrs. Toby Barnett. Thank you.
Yours truly,
Harold Barnett

Dear Members of the Harbord Club:

I would like to thank you for your generous funding for our trip to Prince Edward Island for the Key Club Convention. It was quite a unique and unforgettable experience. Our schedules were filled with events from the moment we arrived. I was really surprised to see the number of Key Club members from all the other schools, as there were about 200 who attended. I had the chance to meet many new people and had the opportunity to exchange ideas with them, which could help improve our club. I learned about leadership and training at the workshops I took part in which were conducted by the members on the district board. I believe that I really learned the importance of service and giving back to our communities and that we can make a difference.

I really appreciate your assistance and would like to thank you again for your support.

Sincerely,
Linda Lin

Dear Harbord Club:

Thank you for your generous financial contribution towards my expenditures for the KEY Club convention (April 23-25) in Charlottetown, P.E.I. This convention brought together KEY clubs from across Eastern Canada. The Kids Educating Youth (KEY) program is a worldwide organization made up of many hardworking individuals who give back to the community through volunteer work and collaborate to fundraise for charities. During my stay in Charlottetown, I had a really good time meeting new people and learning new things. During the conference I attended two workshops. The first workshop was about leadership. I learned about the qualities of a good leader and how to improve my own leadership skills. The second workshop was about service. I learned about different organizations that we, the Key Club, could take part of to make a difference in our community. Each year. The Key Club has a Major Emphasis Program (MEP) that they focus on. This year, the MEP was for AIDS/HIV awareness; next year the MEP is Breast Cancer awareness. I also learned about a few service

jobs that our club could do next year such as the 30-Hour Famine.

By attending this conference I have learned to appreciate our club and to understand that a group of high schools can make a big difference in the community. I met a lot of people from across eastern Canada and we all shared our success stories of helping others. I am determined that our new club can do more. The future of the KEY Club is bright. Thank you again for helping me to realize that we do make a difference. I am inspired and in return I hope to inspire others. Sincerely,
Allison Chiu

Dear Murray:
Enclosed is my donation in honour of my father Harold W. Hill, Harbord teacher in the years 1934 –1954. He served in the RCAF during WWII. Robert W. Hill

Dear Ms. Parkin:
I regret I was unable to attend your annual Awards Assembly to present an award in honour of my father, Maxwell Stern on November 7th. I appreciate the hard work your staff and students provide in support of this most unique Alumni Association. It is truly a credit to Harbord Collegiate that they maintain the legacy of former staff and students as a model for present staff and students and members of the community at large.

Thank you for all your efforts. It is my honour and privilege to be associated with such a fine undertaking. Sincerely,
Jane Krakole

Dear Ms. Parkin:
RE: Harbord Club Bright Penny Award
I would like to thank you for the Harbord Club Bright Penny award which I received for my final school year at Harbord Collegiate Institute. It was a real honour to be considered for this prestigious award. Winning the award was a surprise as well as a fantastic way to complete my high school years. The monetary sum that was associated with the award was appreciated and unexpected. Once again, I am tremendously honoured and grateful of this recognition. The monetary reward was useful in purchasing books for my university education. Thank you Harbord Collegiate Institute and Harbord Club for making my high school years enjoyable!
Yours sincerely,
Jason Baptista

Harbord Club:
The receipt of your mailing concerning your subscription drive for contributions toward the erection of a monument to the Harbord Graduates who were killed in World War II unlocked a hidden store of buried memories in my mind.

Although the war itself, and its myriad victims, still arouse personal memories, I regret being unable to join in the outpouring of emotions which I am sure exists in Toronto to that war. Having lived in Israel, in the Tel Aviv area, since 1955, my personal sense of identity has shifted. Harbord, indeed Toronto, has become a mixed memory, a place where many former friends still live, the city in which I studied until the end of my bachelor's degree, the city which contains many memories of my youth both good and bad. In leaving Canada for Israel I felt an emotion that many others did not share and could not understand. I felt I was rejoining others in our ancestral homeland, others who shared a tradition, an emotional underpinning to our past and that I was an important link in that chain. I was glad to have been born in a period when this emotion was accepted on its face and not as the whimsy of an eccentric. My status, at present, is that of a retired pensioner. This is my penultimate age, the last before death. I am satisfied with my life and what it has afforded me. I could only wish that it had been a financially rewarding one. Yet, withal, I really cannot complain. I only wish that the discretionary part of my income were larger, because I am placed in the unfortunate position of having to decline your invitation. Were things

better, I should like to join you in commemorating Canada's part in the past. I regret having to decline your invitation, but wish you well in your endeavour and trust that you will achieve your commendable goal.

P.F. Kraicer, '45

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OBITUARIES

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young Axler at last found himself in the air force.

Three Were Separated.

And so the three pals were separated. One went to Long Branch to undergo a month's training, another went to Brandon, Manitoba, and the third was sent to Trenton. For two of them dreams had been realized. For the third, Murray Cohen, the fulfillment of his ambition was a mere thirty days away. The trio wrote many letters and with the optimism of young men embarked on new and exciting careers, they filled pages with their thoughts. Through all this correspondence there ran the hope that circumstance would, one day, reunite them. Two days before his training period was scheduled to finish, Murray told his mother: "If you stand at the corner of Queen and York Streets next Tuesday late in the afternoon you will probably see me parade with the rest of the fellows. We are having a final march through the city." Mrs. Cohen stood on the street corner and looked in vain for her son. He was not there. Pneumonia had killed him. Aircraftman Levy came to the funeral. Axler was in Brandon and distance prevented him from attending. The young soldier was buried in a Jewish cemetery on Dawes Road. On the same road is another Jewish cemetery. A few days later a plane spun out of the sky and crashed to earth and Levy and another airman were killed. In this

near-by cemetery they buried the second friend.

Wore Friend's Gift.

In a moving letter to his family, David Axler, then in Windsor, tried to tell what he felt in the deaths of his friends; tried to express the loneliness that filled him. He was wearing a ring that Murray had given him. In return he gave Murray a chain. "When we are together again we will exchange them once more," he had told Murray. He was wearing the ring when his body was taken from the wrecked plane at Windsor. A gold identification disc, purchased as a gift for Axler by a Brantford friend, Sydney White, was ready for mailing to him yesterday when word of this death was received. Axler's name was inscribed on one side of it. On the other was the message: "Happy Landings. Sid." Axler and Levy were members of the Adelphus fraternity. All three went to Harbord Collegiate, and their friendship dated back more than ten years, back to the days when they were kids in short pants. Dave and Murray were clothing salesmen, working for the same firm.

The Globe and Mail
Wednesday, May 26, 2004
MILTON SHULMAN
1913-2004 **Theatre critic wrote for man in the street**
Toronto-born U.K. reviewer declared much of new British theatre in the 1950s 'unimportant' and 'obscure'

By Eric Shorter, London

Milton Shulman, who has died at age 90, was the longest-serving London drama critic of his generation, covering first nights for The Evening Standard for 38 years, from 1953 to 1991. A people's critic rather than a critic's critic, he preferred the term "reviewer." With his rotund figure, swarthy complexion, harrumphing manner, horn-rimmed spectacles, transatlantic tones and tendency to lurk loquaciously about the aisles at the interval, he was a familiar figure at West End openings.

Mr. Shulman was born in Toronto on Sept. 1, 1913, the son of Jewish immigrants from Ukraine. He attended Harbord Collegiate and then studied law at the University of Toronto. There was a stint in the Canadian music halls in the 1930s – he was said to have made a creditable crooner – three years as a practicing barrister, and, from 1940, war service as a major. He was mentioned in dispatches after the Normandy invasion.

From 1948 to 1958, he was film critic of the Daily Express and The Evening Standard, in which role his attacks on Hollywood led to threats of an advertising boycott against the Express group papers. Midway through that period, in 1953, Lord Beaverbrook invited Mr. Shulman to replace the

epileptic tremors ... now achieve a crescendo of violence which gave them a credibility even Shakespeare would have found surprising; and in his final plea for understanding, clutching the dead Desdemona in his arms, Olivier's soft, breaking voice grips the house with pity at such frailty and wonder."

But most of Mr. Shulman's nights were disappointing or infuriating. He had not, he declared in the 1990s, attended the birth of a single masterpiece. So weary had he become of Agatha Christie's hold over the West End in the 1950s that he deliberately broke the critics' rule of not spilling the beans at a whodunit. Shamelessly, he named the culprit, knowing it would kill the play's chances.

Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* (1955) was "another of those plays that tries to lift superficiality to significance through obscurity. It should please those who prefer to have their clichés masquerading as epigrams." John Osborne's *Look Back in Anger* (1956) "sets up a wailing wall for the latest postwar generation of under-30s. It aims at being a despairing cry, but achieves only the stature of a self-pitying snivel."

T.S. Eliot's *The Elder Statesman* (1958) contained

"hardly a thought that would seriously tax the imagination of the dullest suburbanite."

And just a Terence Rattigan's *The Sleeping Prince* (1953) had been "almost aggressively unimportant," the same author's Ross (1960) did "no more than punctuate the dot at the bottom of the question mark" of T.E. Lawrence's enigma.

Mr. Shulman seemed rarely to look at the stage. It was, he said, his way of keeping awake. All he seemed to scribble were such phrases as "Curtain rises," "Butler enters" or "Lights lowered."

He had evidently never heard that sleep was an accepted form of dramatic criticism. For when a younger colleague accused him in the late 1980s of somnolence at the theatre, and of not giving new writers encouragement, Mr. Shulman ordered a solicitor's letter to the publisher of the book, which was instantly withdrawn.

From 1958 to 1962, he was a producer at Granada television, after which, for two years, he was assistant program controller at Associated Rediffusion, a precursor to ITV. From 1964 to 1973, he was the *Standard's* television critic. His other work included a regular slot on Robert Robinson's Radio 4 program, *Stop the Week*. He also wrote

13 books, including three for children and two novels, one of which (co-written with Herbert Kretzmer) was filmed as *Every Home Should Have One*. His memoirs *Marilyn, Hitler and Me* were published in 1998.

Even after *The Daily Mail's* Jack Tinker contrived for Mr. Shulman's career as a theatre critic to be brought to an end in 1991, he continued to write a column for *The Evening Standard* on art affairs – until he was 83.

Mr. Shulman was married briefly during the war. He leaves his second wife, the journalist Drusilla Beyfus, whom he married in 1956, and a son and two daughters, one of whom, Alexandra Shulman, is editor of *British Vogue*. He died on May 21, 2003 at Swedish Hospital in Seattle, Washington. The *Guardian News Service*.

Dear Sirs: It is my sad duty to inform you that my father, Abraham Chaplan, MD, PhD, passed away on November 30, 2003 at Swedish Hospital in Seattle, Washington. He is very much missed and is survived by four daughters, nine grandsons, two granddaughters and the first and third of his three wives. He was buried in Toronto. He always spoke fondly of Harbord. Sincerely, Sandra R. Chaplan, MD

RETIREMENT WITH HONOURS

Many things to many people, well-loved and respected, John Braithwaite gets freedom of city



John Braithwaite circa 1972

photo courtesy of John Braithwaite



photo: David Niddrie
John Braithwaite sits with his feet up in the Council Lounge at North Vancouver City Hall after 23 years of service on council.

One of the North Shore's self-styled pioneers of social housing, John Braithwaite has been many things to many people.

This month, the former North Vancouver city councillor will be recognized with the highest honour a citizen can receive from the municipality – the Freedom of the City.

“This award is a great honour. It reflects, through the council, what the community feels about me,” said Mr. Braithwaite, 74, reached at his North Vancouver home.

“There are very few other people that have received it, so I'm in good company.”

The Freedom of the City is awarded to those who have made extraordinary contributions to the betterment of the municipality. Other recipients have included former North Vancouver city mayor Jack Loucks and Stella Jo Dean, another former North Van city councillor. Mr. Braithwaite is the 13th recipient of the award that will allow him to vote in North Van municipal elections no matter where he lives. It was first presented in 1966.

Mr. Braithwaite was born and educated in Toronto, Ontario, but has called the City of North Vancouver home for the past 47 years. He joined city council in 1972 and remained until 1976, when he retired from local politics to be with his three young children.

“It's very important to deal with your home front first before you give too much time to the community,” he said.

He was re-elected in 1983 and remained a fixture on city council and various committees, boards and commissions until his retirement last year.

He does not miss municipal politics a bit. “I should have done it years ago,” Mr. Braithwaite laughingly said about his retirement. “I don't even watch the TV when the council meetings are on.”

Since his retirement he has been relaxing, “doing what I want to, when I want to do it,” he said. “I'm just enjoying myself and my family.” He remains involved with his neighbourhood association and working with other groups on an as-needed basis.

For the most part, Mr. Braithwaite is content his days of council conflicts are behind him. He said his greatest challenges on council were dealing with developers and insuring “developers provided development that was beneficial to the city, not to themselves”.

According to Mr. Braithwaite, “The whole Lower Lonsdale was one element where high-rises were going in at any costs. I fought very hard to try and develop some kind of development that would suit there. But the high-rises seem to be taking over,” he said. “If you're not strong as a council, they're going to get what they want. And I think they did get what they wanted.”

Mr. Braithwaite's active involvement in the community contributed to its vitality and growth through three important Committees of Council – The Social Planning Advisory Committee, Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee and the Affordable Housing Task Force, among many others.

By Andrew Petrozzi

North Shore Times

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2003



Service appreciated

RETIRED long-time city councillor John Braithwaite (left) receives the civic honour of Freedom of the North Vancouver on Monday from Mayor Barbara Sharp for his years of service to the community.

Dear Murray: It was great to hear from you. Say hello to Peter. I really get a pleasure in reading the newsletter. It brings back beautiful memories of Harbord during the late forties. Johnny.

Centre gets familiar name THE City of North Vancouver's new community center will have a familiar name when it opens next spring.

The Lower Lonsdale Community Centre will be named The John Braithwaite Community Centre.

After seeking public input, the Street Naming Committee decided to honour John Braithwaite for his 23 years of service to the community.

As well, the committee took into consideration several factors such as John Braithwaite's ongoing support for community amenity space in Lower Lonsdale, his popularity within the community, his belief in public consultation, as well as his personal interest in fitness and recreation.

"I'm extremely thrilled to have my name attached to such an important project," says Braithwaite. "I've lived, worked and socialized in the Lower Lonsdale area for 47 years, and I'm honoured that my legacy will be this unique community facility which is in keeping with my social philosophies. I'm so pleased to be associated with a land-mark located across the street from Jack Loucks Court.

"It will be nice to be next door to former mayor Jack Loucks, with whom I've worked for more than two decades."

This is yet another significant honour in John Braithwaite's distinguished career, coming on the heels of being presented with the Freedom of the City by council in September.

The Lower Lonsdale Community Centre, which is scheduled to open in the spring of 2004, will offer 35,000 sq. ft. of social, recreation and health related services and programs to the community including a gymnasium, weight room, fitness and dance studio, craft rooms, seniors centre, youth centre, public Internet station, meeting rooms and community offices.

The centre is located in the 100 block of West First Street.

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*"Bright Penny" Award

To one girl and one boy for achievement and participation in extra-curricular activities.

**Carrie M. Knight Award (staff 1913-46)*

For excellence in Latin and/or English

**Hugh MacDonald Award (1965-90)*

Open

**Brian S. McCool Award (staff 1926-44)*

To a talented instrumentalist who has made an outstanding contribution to the music program.

**Leslie A. Smith Award (staff 1933-64)*

Open

**Victor L. Van Der Hout Award (graduate of 1928) – 2 awards*

For academic excellence and athletic interests. 1 male & 1 female

**Cecil J. Wilkins Award (staff 1931-36)*

Open, but usually awarded to top student in English.

**Hank Stratton Award (staff 1970-96)*

The award will be based on excellence in Physics and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Maxwell Goldhar Award

(1st Harbord "H" Winner, Grad 1936)

To one graduating student who excels in both academics and sports.

May Gluck/Joseph Druck Award

3 awards - Open

- Stapleton Caldecott Award-Staff

-R.R.Page Award-Principal

-Alf Adler Award-Student

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**Elsie J. Affleck Award (staff 1921-45)*

For excellence in Latin and/or English

**Philip E. Band Award (graduate of 1933)*

For proficiency in Law and History.

**Marie (Fine) Berris (graduate of 1940)*

For excellence in Music or Art or General Proficiency.

**Eddy Bulmer Award (graduate of 1924)*

Open

**Edward Carey Fox Award (graduate of 1901)*

Open.

**Charles Girdler Award (staff 1925-57)*

For excellence in History (any grade).

**Harbord Staff Award*

Open.

**Harold Wellington Hill Award (staff 1931-56)*

Open.

**Herbert W. Irwin Award (staff 1905-08, 1915-26)* Open.

**Lofius Lloyd Award (graduate of 1898)*

To a student who has shown determination in adverse circumstances.

**Irwin Pomerantz Award (graduate of 1948)*

For involvement in student affairs and good academic achievement.

**Ken Prentice Award (graduate of 1931)*

For proficiency in Latin.

**Irwin Ritz Award (graduate of 1935)*

Open.

**Frances A. Robinson Award (staff 1915-46)*

For excellence in English.

**Sid Sniderman Award (graduate of 1925)*

Open.

**Lou Somers Award (graduate of 1936)*

Open.

**Olive B. Streight Award (staff 1930-31)*

Open.

**Binh To Award (student 1992)*

Open.

**Harold Vogel Award (graduate of 1947)*

Open.

**Johnny Wayne Award (graduate of 1936)*

Open.

**Robert Wightman Award (staff 1908-36)*

For excellence in grade 11

Mathematics.

**Lena Winesanker Award (staff 1962-86)*

For excellence in French.

**Jack Tyson Co-op Education Award (staff 1984-94)*

To a student who has put extra effort into Co-op Ed. programme beyond what would be normally expected.

**Charlotte Laywine Pivnick Award (graduate of 1942)*

Open.

**Ron Bottaro Award (staff 1977-93)*

Open.

**Leslie Dan Achievement Award (graduate of 1950)*

To the student who made the greatest progress during the year in academic achievement compared to the previous year (with at least a "B" average).

**Euphrasia E. Hislop Award (staff 1928-65)*

Open

**Stapleton Caldecott (staff 1932-68)*

To be determined.

**Maxwell Stern Award (Graduate of 1937)*

**Allister P. Haig Award (staff 1923-49)*

**Phillip G. Givens Award (graduate of 1941)*

To an outstanding student who excels in public speaking and leadership.

**Hilkka Filppula Award - 1947*

For excellence in athletics.

**Stella Campbell Award (staff 1927-46)*

**Mary Campbell Award (staff 1934-48)*

**Charles G. Fraser Award (staff 1910-51)*

**Lee Yin Memorial Prize*

For most improved student in gr. 10 Mandarin.

**Ron Dagilis Award (staff 1961-70)*

**Zimmerman/Molinaro/Prentice Award*

Open – Any student displaying outstanding school spirit in athletics, arts, etc.

**Hy&Zel Corp. Award*

To male athlete of any school year + academics.

**Peter "Bubba" Miller Award*

Open to male or female for sports, academics and school spirit.

**Archie Baker Award*

Open. - Lower School Latin.

**Ethel M. Sealey Award (staff 1918-40)*

Open.

**Sidney Caplan Award (1946)*

Open.

**J. Hamilton Adams Award (staff 1913-48)*

Middle School Latin

**Lily Rebick Award (1936)*

Latin/Greek – Open

**Gems Award*

Open.

**Sam Milgrom Award*

Open.

**Leonard Steinberg Award (1944)*

Math 1 & Physics – Open

**Chigi Agbaru Award (1988)*

To student whose basic language is not English, but excels in English.

**Grad Class of 1950 Award - Open*

**Grad Class of 1951 Award - Open*

**Grad Class of 1953 Award - Open*

HARBORD CLUB MEMBERSHIP

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WHICH THESE NEW MEMBERS

Athanasopoulos, P.	Davis, Marvin (1951)	Hauer, Jack
Athanosopoulos, Peter	Demarsico, Angelo (1964)	Holtzman, Jacob (1950)
Baxter, Barbara (1946)	Fedder, Joshua (1950)	Resnick, Donald (1948)
Bostin (Bornstein), Marvin (1950)	Greenbaum (Kerbel), Dorothy (1953)	Szemeredy, Michael
Burton (Sochet), B (1950)	Grossman, Murray	Trochimoski, Jerry (1964)
Clasey (Miller), Theresa (1953)	Harker, Tony	

(Please give us the missing dates of graduation.)

MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE CLUB

ANNIE KWONG	President
PETER MILLER	Treasurer
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The Annual Meeting of the Harbord Charitable Foundation will take place at Harbord Collegiate Institute, 286 Harbord Street, Toronto, on Thursday, October 7, 2004 at 10:30 a.m. This will be followed by a meeting of The Harbord Club at 11:00 a.m. Meetings to take place in the Museum – use the Harbord-Manning entrance (south-west corner of the School) and along main floor.

If you have contributed to The Harbord Charitable Foundation (The Harbord Fund), you are automatically a member of the Foundation.

~~THE HARBORD FOUNDATION~~
~~NOTICE OF MEETING~~

Take Notice that the Annual Meeting of the Members of The Harbord Charitable Foundation will be held at 286 Harbord Street, Toronto, on Thursday, October 7, 2004 at 10:30 a.m.:

- a) to receive and consider the Report of the Board of Directors, and the financial statements of the Foundation for the year ended February 28, 2004,
- b) to elect Directors for the ensuing year,
- c) to appoint Auditors for the ensuing year, and
- d) to transact such other business as may properly come before the Meeting.

Any member who cannot attend is requested to sign and return the attached proxy to the Secretary, The Harbord Charitable Foundation.

Date: September 1, 2004. By order of the Board, Patricia Wong, Secretary.



I, _____, a member of the Harbord Charitable Foundation hereby appoint

_____ as my agent to vote for me and on my behalf at the meeting of the members of the Corporation on the 7th day of October, 2004, and at any adjournment thereof.

Dated the _____ day of _____, 2004

Signature of Member _____

If you are unable to attend the annual meeting, please fill out and return the above proxy or a facsimile. It is an indication of your interest in the affairs of the Foundation, and will help to obtain a quorum so that the business of the Foundation may be conducted.

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