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HIGH SCHOOL**

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# Flashback to '84: HDHS 80th Reunion



Enjoying renewing acquaintances are, from left: Sally (Morin) Campbell, Kathleen (Hendershot) Lapointe, Carlene (Smith) Garlatti, Margaret (Little) Montgomery, Rose (Wride) Neff.

Velma (Waters) Swarts, left, and Delight (Brimmer) Cracknell chat and watch the passing parade.



Margaret (Buchanan) Hendershot finds a spot to relax.



Bryan Meyer (left) and Denis Harrison enjoy a chat.



Mrs. Jan Beer, the former Miss Elizabeth Cruickshanks, returned to say hello to the delight of many former students.



Gertrude (Wright) and Malcolm Cox take to the dance floor.



Master of ceremonies Rae Martin gets a laugh from reunion co-chairs Mike Klinck, left, and Bryan Meyer.

Committee member Danny McKenzie is ready to take registration at the door.



Enjoying the reunion, from left, Jean (Wride) McCarron, Luella (McLean) Klinger, Dorothy (McLean) Fick and Donna Klie.



Four generations gather around for the tree-planting: from left in back, Scott McKee (great-grandson), Jim Brown (grandson), Jeannie (Wright) Brown (daughter), Jennifer Gillan (great-granddaughter), Kathy (Brown) Block (granddaughter); in front, Sandra (Scott) McKee (granddaughter), Evelyn (Wright) Scott (daughter), Shirley (Wright) Brenner (daughter), and matriarch Fannie (Munger) Wright.

Oldest attending former student Fannie (Munger) Wright, age 91, who started at Harrow Continuation School during its first year in 1904, plants the commemorative hackberry tree at the Harrow High 80th reunion, assisted by grandson Jim Brown. (Fannie lived to the age of 98, and "could remember everything" until her death on Nov. 7, 1990, said daughter Jeannie Brown.)



Robert Wride, left, Dan Clark and Bob McDonald catch up on the years at the 80th reunion.



# We Celebrate a Century

## Welcome to Harrow High's 100th Anniversary Reunion

It is indeed a great honour to chair the Harrow District High School 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Reunion. I am very proud of the integrity and dedication of our volunteer group, which numbers over 60 people, who have worked tirelessly for the past several months to ensure a memorable experience for all who attend.

Those of us who are former students of HDHS look back upon the most important years of our development as "people" and have the opportunity of remembering the good times that shaped our future.

Those friends and teachers that were so important to us during those years shaped who we are today, and for that we all look forward to reminiscing and renewing past friendships.



*Bryan Meyer,  
Class of '67*

Society and its priorities have changed since many of us were students at HDHS, and our high school has been threatened with closure many times over the past several years, by people that do not share the same allegiance to HDHS or to the memories that we all share. The spirit of HDHS has been tested and proven so far. However, we face the most serious threat to the future of HDHS and we must rally once again to demonstrate that the community need is far greater than the economic needs of people with no connection to the schools they may ultimately designate for closure.

The Reunion is a celebration of 100 years of community involvement and excellence in education. Our longevity is a result of dedicated teachers, community and students working together. Let's hope that this tradition is allowed to continue so that our children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren

can have the same positive experience in learning and growing as was enjoyed by us, our parents and grandparents.

Whether we attended in the '30's, '60's or '90's, we all share one common experience. We are all former students or staff of HDHS. We all have stories and experiences, which is the thread that binds all these decades together as one community. Whether we live in Yellowknife, Hong Kong or Australia, we all anticipate the opportunity to remember our times at Harrow High and renew friendships.

Enjoy the celebration, and I hope you find the experience as enjoyable and rewarding as we, the HDHS 100 Reunion Committee.



*David Hernandez,  
Class of '63*

## Welcome



*Karen Fleming and Harry Hawk team up to boost Harrow High in the 2003 yearbook.*

On behalf of the staff and students at Harrow District High School, I would like to welcome everyone to the 100th Anniversary Reunion celebration for HDHS. Throughout the years Harrow has maintained its high expectations in both academics and athletics. So, whether you were one of the first graduates or one of last year's graduates, you should be very proud of the Harrow tradition of which you were a part.

Hopefully, the weekend will provide you with the chance to renew friendships, see former teachers, share stories and (tall) tales of the past, tour the school, but most of all, have fun and enjoy yourself.

I would like to thank the organizing committee for all their time and effort to make sure that this celebration will be one that will be remembered for years to come. It takes a lot of hard work and many, many hours to make a gathering of this size a success and for that you should be commended.

Thank you to the sponsors for your generous support of this celebration. Thank you to the many volunteers, for, without you, a celebration of this magnitude would not be a success. Thank you to everyone who attended this celebration and supported HDHS.

Best wishes as you enjoy this celebration!

*Karen Fleming  
Principal  
HDHS*





# Harrow High: A History



*The original red brick Harrow Continuation School: 1915. The two stories were built for \$7,300 on a Wellington St. lot purchased for \$240.*

The old (1970) Harrow Public School (S.S. # 9) stood on the south side of King Street opposite the site of the 1939 Municipal Building (now Police Headquarters). In 1906 Miss Stella K. Mott was hired to teach the continuation classes in an upper room in the Bell block about 100 feet east of present-day Shep's Restaurant. By the end of 1913 there were 28 students enrolled in the Harrow Continuation School, two more than in the Kingsville Continuation School. The Harrow school attracted students from other school sections outside the boundaries of S.S. # 9. These students were required to pay \$1.00 per month, and find their own way to school.

There are many stories about the difficulties that students had in getting to school. Some walked or rode bicycles; others came by horse and buggy and stabled their horses in private barns near the school. When they completed Grade 10, a few students boarded with family or friends to complete their secondary education at Leamington or Essex high schools. School buses do not appear until shortly after the Second World War.

In March of 1914, land on the south side of Wellington Street were purchased from Mr. & Mrs. William Snider for \$400. Additional land to the south was purchased from Mr. & Mrs. James Halstead for \$240. In September, just as the First World War was breaking out in Europe, Mr. Andrew Brimmer began construction of the new two-story red brick building at a cost of \$7,300. In the arch above the front doors "HARROW CONTINUATION SCHOOL" was carved in stone.

Miss Grace E. Wightman replaced Miss Mott in 1911 and led the school through the next five years as it grew and moved into its new building. The Continuation School had two teachers between September 1915 and June 1929 when the eastern wing of the 1915 building was added and a third teacher (Miss Elizabeth S. Cruickshanks) was hired.

In the 1920's Grades 11 and 12 subjects were added to the curriculum. Some Grade 13 subjects were taught in the early 1930's but a complete Grade 13 (and High School status) did not come until 1937 when there were four teachers on staff: Mr. James D. Thomson, principal; Mr. Marshall C. Thomson, Miss Elizabeth S. Cruickshanks, and Miss Geneva V. Campbell.

In 1935 the school board bought the old Presbyterian Church on Maple Street for use as a gymnasium. For about twenty years students walked in fair weather and foul from the school on Wellington Street to the gymnasium on Maple Street to play basketball. When games were played with visiting teams from other Essex County high schools there was standing room only for the noisy spectators who stood along the west wall to watch the game.

Aside from basketball, student athletic activities consisted mainly of baseball and track and field events. In the spring the entire student body practiced marching in step in preparation for the annual inspection of the Harrow High School Cadet Corps. This remained a

People living in Harrow between 1890 and 1910 witnessed fantastic changes. When Hiram Walker built his railway through Harrow at the beginning of this period the sleepy little isolated village in the midst of forests and swamps was suddenly connected to the rest of the world. All sorts of political, economic, and social activities that were previously carried on in scattered parts of Colchester South Township moved to Harrow. It is ironic that just as Harrow was being changed by the tail end of the North American railway boom, Henry Ford was building some of the earliest automobiles and the Wright brothers flew the first airplane. It is in this context that secondary education had its start in Harrow.

By 1900 children received instruction in the "Three R's" in one of a dozen small one-teacher elementary schools in Colchester South Township; then most were needed to work at home. If the teacher had a first class teaching certificate, a few of the older students might be taught in "continuation class" (sometimes called Fifth Book class, or much later Grades 9 and 10).



*In 1929 an addition was built on to the east side of the school and separate entrances were created for boys and girls along with two new classrooms.*





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major part of the school's athletic program during the Second World War and for about ten years following the war.

The small teaching staff often had great difficulty putting together the pool of talents and abilities required to teach the academic subjects, coach athletic activities, and give leadership in other extra-curricular activities such as drama, choir, and school dances. They still managed to put on memorable dramatic and chorale presentations on the stages of the Colchester Township Hall, or the Harrow Town Hall, or after 1953 in the new school gymnasium. Some students like Victor Braun and Adrienne Morey

went on to perform professionally on stages around the world. The Harrow Teen Club sponsored Friday night dances at the Legion Hall or in the School gymnasium in the 1940's and the 1950's.

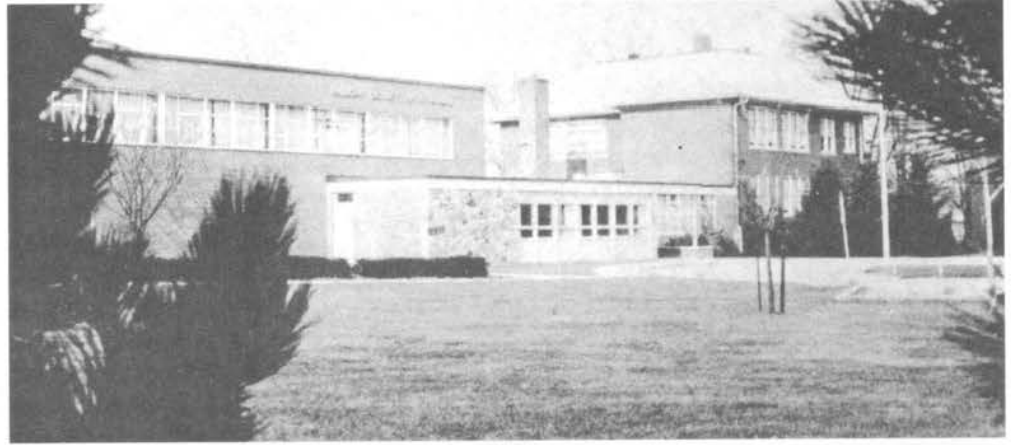
The Harrow Public School Board administered the Harrow Continuation School for the first four decades of its existence but many more rural students enrolled when school buses made their appearance after World War II. In 1949-50 the South Essex District High School Board administered both Harrow High School and Kingsville High School, and plans were made to build a large high school at Arner and close the two old schools. A Special Commercial Course was offered at Harrow, and Home Economics and Industrial Arts were offered at Kingsville, and students were bussed between the two schools. However no agreement could be reached on the location of the new school so the joint board was dissolved and the two schools each fell under the jurisdiction of a District High School Board. So the *HARROW CONTINUATION SCHOOL* became *HARROW HIGH SCHOOL* in 1937 and then *HARROW DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL* in 1950.

In 1952 a major addition to the south side of the school created a gymnasium with changing rooms, an Industrial Arts shop, a Home Economics room, a Science laboratory, and a new boiler room. At the same time the basement of the old school was transformed into a cafeteria and each of the two floors had three classrooms. Three additional classrooms and a Library were added to the south end of the new building in 1957.

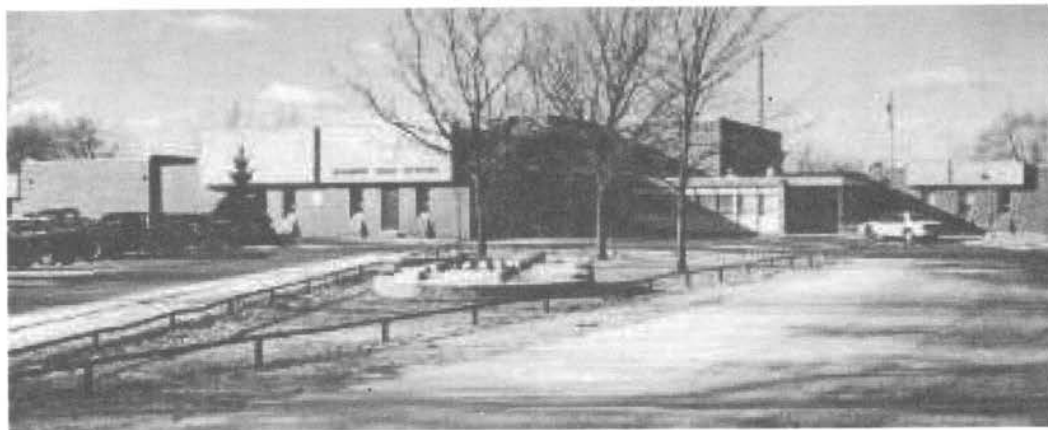
While the 1952 construction project changed the physical shape of the school, it also changed the way in which the school was run. Hot meals were now available on a regular basis. For the first time students were given lockers along the hallways instead of storing their books in their desks in the classroom. It used to be that students stayed in one room and teachers rotated from room to room to teach the various subjects. Now that more specialized facilities were available, teachers tended to remain in their teaching room and the students moved from room to room. Typing and commercial subjects

were now available along with Home Economics and Industrial Arts. The large modern gymnasium replaced the old church on Maple Street and the athletic program became more varied.

By 1973 the old wing of the school, which had been built in 1915 and remodeled several times, had outlived its usefulness. It was torn down and the additions of 1952 and 1957 were remodeled and expanded into the much larger facilities that are serving the needs of Harrow students today.



*Old and new together: A major renovation in 1952 saw a large addition to the south of the old school building, creating a cafeteria, gym, a shop, a home economics room, a new science lab and new classrooms. Another addition in 1957 added three classrooms and a library. Here the school is seen in a 1966 yearbook photo.*



*The school today: The original school building was demolished in 1973 and that section rebuilt, and the additions of the 1950's were remodeled and expanded for more modern needs.*





# Harrow High: 1904-1930

## *The Early Years 1904 to 1919*

One student from the early years said she had "a helluva good time" in Continuation School. And this sentiment has been a repeated story down through the years.

Before 1904, some grade schools such as Harrow, Colchester, Potlake and Iler Settlement schools had qualified teachers that were able to teach Grades 9 and 10 subjects. In 1904, Harrow Public School S.S. #9 started teaching continuation classes in one room with 15 students. If you lived outside the boundaries of Harrow #9, you had to pay a dollar a month to attend. Then you often had to travel a good distance by walking, bicycling or driving a horse and buggy.

Continuation School classes were held upstairs over a store on King Street from 1910-1915 with one teacher. When they moved to a new two storey red brick building on Wellington Street, another teacher was hired.

Books and supplies were bought at Rogers' store.

Students wishing to complete their schooling in Grades 11, 12 and 13 went by train to Leamington or to Windsor, often to board during the week.

In the spring to celebrate Arbor Day, students brought rakes to school to clean up the grounds in the morning, and then walked to the woods south of the school in the afternoon for a field trip. Excuse the pun!

A photograph of 1906 shows girls dressed in blouses and long skirts. Boys wore suits, shirts and ties.

Certainly a bygone era!



*The Class of 1906 Harrow Continuation School: Back row from left, Miss Stella Mott (teacher), Gretta Ferriss, Lovedy Comepeau, Muriel Smith, Louella Herdman, Ann McIntyre, Pearl McLean; front row, Charles Cornwall, Reginald Smith, Roy McIntyre, John Munger. (Photo courtesy of Jack and Barb (Reese) Munger)*

*"All students were compelled to carry twelve subjects, consisting of Spelling, English Grammar, Literature, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Physics, French, Latin and three Histories Ancient, Canadian and British ... We had no "outside trips" as they have today ... our big "trip" was on Arbor Day in the spring. Everyone brought rakes to school and took them to clean up the school-yard in the morning, followed by an afternoon outing to the woods several miles from the school!"*



*From the memories of Fannie (Munger) Wright, as told to her daughter Jeannie (Wright) Brown, in the 1984 80<sup>th</sup> reunion book.*



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## The Twenties

The twenties started in the Continuation School with two teachers, and then a third teacher was hired in 1929. School starting in 1929 was delayed because construction on the east end of the school was not finished. Grades 11 and 12 were added in the twenties. Students wishing to take Grade 13 had to go to Kingsville to complete their education there.

Transportation was by bicycle or walking. A few from the township drove a horse and buggy to school. Anderson's Livery on the corner of Wellington and McAfee stabled some of the horses during the day. After school was over, the horses would have to be hitched up for the trip home. And there are stories of races out Erie Road!

Family drove some in for class and a few others were privileged to drive the family car in later years. Parents worried about the traffic but one group of girls in a Model T Ford seldom met another car.

Basketball was enjoyed outdoors on school property, occasionally competing against other schools.

Plays were practised and then performed in the Colchester South Township Hall at the corner of King and Church. Dancing was enjoyed to records at noon in the school. And as usual with all years, twenties students remember the good times and the social times rather than school.

*"I'll never forget the old brick "three-seaters" on either side of the school. They were darned cold in the winter time and the boys would not let us have any privacy either. We had an outside tap-and-cup up until 1926. Then we had an inside water fountain! I think it was rainwater because that's what it tasted like. At lunch-hour, the bigger boys used to grab the girls and sit them on the fountain ... As you can gather, I have many fond memories of my high school days. It's too bad there aren't places like "Charlie's" any more, where you could get a cup of coffee and two hamburgers for a quarter..."*

*From the memories of Reinette (Pineau) Sinasac, in the 1984 80<sup>th</sup> reunion book.*

*Harrow High student Margaret Buchanan leans against Harrow's "traffic dummy" in the intersection of King and Queen Streets in 1929. Margaret (later Mrs. Howard Hendershot) walked to high school from Maple St., where her family had moved from Gore Rd. By the time she started at Harrow Continuation School about 1927 at the age of 13, the school had indoor plumbing, but there was no gym, so basketball was played outside. Punishment was meted out in the form of detentions after school. The town library at the time was run by Mrs. Rath, upstairs in the building next to Madill's on King St., just west of McAfee. The photo at left was taken by Evelyn*



*Fall, 1929: Back row from left, John Darby, Arthur Kinnaird, John Beard, Willis Bolar, Donald Flood; middle row, Miss Elizabeth Cruickshanks (teacher), Howard Bondy, Douglas Murray, Arthur Murray, Stuart Berry, Donald Dark, Lester McKenzie; front row, Eileen Monk, Ena Luke, Murna McLean, Myrtle Thorpe, Lois Shippey, Charlotte Moore, Virginia Pineau.*





# Harrow High: The 1930's

## *Look! The Thirties!*

The thirties roared into Harrow High with a 1929 addition to make five rooms – four classrooms and a science room. And of course the “gym” in the old Presbyterian Church on Maple Street was bought in 1935. Before that, sports were out of doors.

The emphasis was on learning but sports were also enjoyed, soccer for boys and lacrosse, softball and basketball for girls as well as boys. In the gym if you missed the basket and didn't stop, one basket was over the door, you went straight out the door, down the steps and ended up out on the sidewalk. Blue and white basketball uniforms began in the thirties and mothers were not pleased by the length of the short pleated skirts on their girls.

Students walked to schools – even some from the rural areas. Some of us rode bicycles. In the winter months our collars and hair would be frozen when we arrived at school. Two cars in the school parking lot was the usual number.

Lively entertainments and plays were practiced at school and then performed in the Township Hall at the corner of King Street East and Church Street. Teachers organized and encouraged these. Some will never forget a school trip to Detroit sitting on benches in the back of a truck to see a professional performance of “A Midsummer Night's Dream”. Pure magic!

These were depression years and clothes were often home-sewn and/or hand-me-downs, but everyone was the same.

Three teachers taught all the subjects in Grades 9 to 12. In 1937 Harrow Continuation School became Harrow High School when a fourth teacher was hired and Grade 13 became available. Previously pupils wanting to take Grade 13 had to travel to Kingsville on the Pere Marquette train for classes. Teachers in Harrow ran the gamut from oddball to hard task masters and excellent teachers at the same time.

All was not all work and no play. A lot of couples met in Harrow High and later married. Good and happy times in the Thirties!



*Henry Wieler*



*Mary Toth*



*Alice Riediger*



*Elvira & Wanda Wieler*



*Joyce Mann*



*Michael Deslippe*



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Photographed receiving Upper School (Grade 13) High School Graduation Diplomas at the 1937 commencement exercises: Front row from left, Viva Halstead, Dorothy Lonsbery, Elsa Papke, Lily Tofflemire, Theresa Beso, Louise Lonsbery; back row, Louise Corcoran, Charles Clark, Jim Monk, Don McLean, Aubrey Edworthy, Robert McCormick, Sarah Eede, Mrs. Ed Arner (representing the board of education).



Analie Bondy



Winnis Dowler



Betty Carroll,  
Hilda Papke  
Bill Carroll  
Margaret Carroll

## Students of Harrow Continuation School, 1930-31:

**BACK ROW** (left to right): Glen Mortimore, Asa Cornwall, Meredith Ferriss, Robert Brookland, Margaret Buchanan, Evelyn Wright, Jean Affleck, Helen Clarke, Ruth McCormick, Aileen Munger, Don Dark, John Darby, Harold Wright, Donald Flood, Everett Bondy, Fred Noble, Jesse Hawkins, Willis Bolar.  
**MIDDLE ROW:** Walter Scott, Edwin McLean, Jack Heaton, Gilbert Baldwin, Roy Herniman, Keitha Halstead, Edna Grant, Muriel Vollans, Eleanor Hill, Ethel Barron, Leah McLean, Jeanette Howie, Muriel Beard, unknown, Muriel Mulder, Doris Ferriss, Ilene Monk, Ione Halstead, Marian Martin, Edna Herniman, Irene Langlois, Ross Baltzer, Dale Pigeon, Alvin Ridsdale, Arnold Ridsdale, Edward McDonald, Douglas House, James Monk, Hugh Wright. **FRONT ROW:** Viva Halstead, Dorothy Quick, Marion Murray, Muriel Dark, Eleanor Snyder, Patricia Clarke, Leitha Moore, Hope Eede, Shirley McLean, Alice Martin, Miss Elizabeth S. Cruickshanks (teacher), Mr. George W. Cushnie (principal), Mr. Wilfred E. Dewar (teacher), Edith Wilkie, Charlotte Matthews, Merle Quick, Sarah Eede, Alma McLean, Doris Gillanders, Jean Baltzer, Nickie Skeates, Glenna Gillanders, Gertrude Mellanby, Marie Muxworthy. **BOYS SEATED IN FRONT:** Fred Johnson, Joe Kennedy, Charles Butler, Elwood Hill, James Flood, Bruce Baltzer.





# Harrow High: The 1940's



1946 WOSSA basketball pass champions: From left, Helen Hollingsworth, Wilma Mclean, Donna Fox.

## Ah! The Forties!

The first half were war years – no buses – text books were passed on second or third hand if we had a friend or relative ahead of us in school. And there were shortages in many areas. We crowded into Heaton's store to buy all our supplies.

Due to a shortage of manpower (people power) during the war, school in the fall could be delayed for students with good marks to help with the harvest. Students could also leave early in the spring to work on farms.

There were cadet corps, one male and one female. The boys were very smart in khaki wool (hot!) uniforms. Girls wore brown skirts, white blouses and a cap. Many students left after Grade 9 or 10 to join the work force or to get married.

To conserve paper towels, do you remember Mac (Principal C.A. McAlpine) demonstrating how to dry your hands and face with ONE towel? (I still feel guilty when I use TWO.) Most of us walked to school. Some boarded in town. Some came from the

north on the Greyhound bus. The "Lake" people came with one of the McCormick boys driving, later Mrs. Bowden and then Klies' "bus" which was really a stake truck. And often late. In 1945, one bus started with two alternating north and south routes - two weeks at a time. In the late 40's, students were bused to Kingsville for shop and home ec.

School was five rooms. There were five teachers in 1941 and a ninth was added in 1945. Later, also about 1945, a room in the basement (and a rifle range?) was added.

There were separate stairs and entries for girls and boys. We marched over and back for gym in the old church on Maple St. – pot-bellied stove – no seating – surprising exits out the front door during fast basketball. And the girls' teams will never forget their uniforms with blue bloomers. We had Friday morning assemblies and sang old and new songs with the words written on the blackboards. All students

were assigned to Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Delta houses for in-school competitions. Public speaking. Initiation at Halloween. Commencement was held in the fall in the new Municipal Hall with awards, certificates and school letters, singing, a play. Dancing followed with a live band. (Harrow had several local dance bands.)

Classes were 9 to 4 and teachers moved from class to class. Lunch was 12 noon to 1.15 p.m. No smoking anywhere near the school. Memorable teachers. Lots of fun. And we did learn! Good years for most of us!



1946 WOSSA champions:  
From left, Bill Jacobi, Paul Klie, Donald Wright.



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*Singing at the 1947 Commencement Exercises: Front row from left, Helen Hollingsworth, Eleanor Bruner, Maxine Halstead, Gwen McLean, Ann McLean, Loretta Laporte, Joyce Waters, Grace Elliott, Shirley Kimball, Leola Hawkins, Donna Klie, Margaret Munger, Kathryn Martin. Row 2: unknown, Louise Stoddart, Anastasia Deslippe, Helen Fox, Ann Fox, Theresa Bondy, Virginia Deslippe, Irma Flood, Florence Dupuis, Darlene McLean, Beverly Lawson, unknown, Mary Bukzar, Marie Staddon, Dorothy Bruner. Row 3: Ann Richardson, Carolyn Hendershot, Margaret Veale, Florence Mogyorodi, Margaret Krahn, Gladys Brush, Gladys Hedges, Mary Hernandez, Evelyn Watson, Stella Turak, unknown, Virginia Flintoft, unknown, Suzanne Heaton, Joyce Windover, Winnifred Hall. Row 4: Tom Toth, Robert Little, John Ellenberger, unknown, Ray Drummond, James Clark, Donald Deslippe, William (Bill) Houghton, Ken Butler, Bill Gorick, Carl Hammond. Row 5: Paul Klie, Carl Huffman, Charles Wright, Ted Buckley, Don Wright, A. Desmarais, Bob Rayner, Bill Steckles, Robert McDonald, unknown.*



*For close to 20 years after this former Presbyterian Church on Maple St. was purchased in 1935 for use as a gym, students walked the two blocks from the school to play basketball. Players had to avoid a pot-bellied stove and falling out the door if someone opened it as they were charging in for a shot! Here the old church is seen as it was being demolished.*



# Harrow High: The Fifties

## Wow! The Fifties!

A decade of great changes again at Harrow High School. Classes were held temporarily in the Harrow Municipal Building, the Scout hall and the Legion while a large addition was built on the school. During this time, students stayed where they were and the teachers changed from place to place.

So after 1952, these students were the first to have a cafeteria (with an entire hot meal for 35 cents), an industrial arts shop, a home economics room, lockers, proms, a gym and showers!

Boys' clothes didn't change as much over the years but the fifties gals wore blouses and skirts – poodle skirts, crinolines, long bobby socks rolled down around the ankles and saddle shoes.

Since there was now a proper gym, assemblies, commencements, proms, plays were all held in the school. Teaching staff grew to nine. Students were divided into three houses – Alpha, Beta and Gamma for in-school competitions.

And there were the hilarious memories! A pan of cheese buns flipping up and all over when the home ec oven door didn't stay down and open! And there were the nameless teachers who "made out" on the couch in the home ec room. Also a teacher with two ties on. Simultaneously. Together.

With students bused to school from the whole area, there were few cars in the parking lot belonging to students - or dads.

It was still a gentle time in the fifties with respect for teachers. Home rooms started the day with scripture and God Save the King (Queen).

"We loved high school!" "Best years of our lives for many." "Had a lot of fun but I did graduate."

So speaks the fifties.



Is it time to go home now? Helen Klie watches as Marcia Ferris & Glenn Wride clown around at a track meet in 1950.



Check out that shiny new car! Claire Beaudoin, left, & Hugh Gascoyne, 1951



Best buddies! Russel Dupuis (left) & Tom Mallard



The staff of the 1959-1960 yearbook, "The Narrator": In front from left, Sharon Cunningham, Mary Lou Agla, Barbara Treulieb, Ellen McDonald (Editor), Ruth Ann Brown; in back, Catherine Stark, Nancy Schwartz, Cathy Gaertner, John Pollard, Peter Ryan, Cathy Pollard, Laurie Murowsky, Elizabeth Darby.



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*Pauline Deslippe & Terry Wensley*



*From left, Irene Farrah, Ann Kubinec, Elizabeth Papp & Carolyn Bondy enjoy a night out 1953.*



*Pete Scatterty & good old Harrow High, 1951.*



*High School Fashion- from left, Marie Farrah, Gail Byron, Phyllis Hawkins & Mary Clarke*



*Lookin' good, guys...Gilbert "Gibby" Graham (left), Bob Brown & Larry Bondy*



*Larry Wood, Helen Klie & friend, 1951*



*Which bus is mine, anyway? Bob McDonald, 1950*

*The fashion was obviously plaid! From left, Joyce Tofflemire, Helen Baldwin, Margaret Murwin (in front), Pearl Gibb and Kathleen Klie, 1953.*



# Harrow High: The Sixties



1967: Santa is thrilled to have a visit from Mr. Ho, and Mr. Ho is happy he might get his Christmas wish – that no one would blow up a Bunsen burner that year!

## The Swinging Sixties

The sixties were a time of change, from the more prim and “prissy” clothes at the beginning of the decade – Peter Pan collars, crinolines and pageboy hairdos – through to the long straight hair, go-go boots and miniskirts towards the end. Even though girls wore bellbottoms and jeans outside of school, skirts were still the rule within the walls of Harrow High. The beatnik look, sideburns and the TV show Dobie Gillis were influences for the male students, moving through to the Beatles’ influence and longer hair later on.

For those who entered Harrow High at the beginning of the decade, the principal was one no one will ever forget – George Young, also referred to as “Moose,” was highly respected and liked in spite of the tough rules he set. Students were to walk in single file in the hallways, among other things, and very few dared to break the injunctions. “Tough but fair” is the way the former armed forces Golden Gloves boxing champion was viewed. The story was widely told of the boxing gloves hanging on Mr. Young’s office wall, and of how a student who thought he was outside the rules slunk away after being challenged to prove how

tough he was in a one-on-one match with the principal.

Among memorable aspects of school life were the plays and participation, the many clubs that were available to students, the Teen Club which organized dances, and students putting on a show in the mid-60’s imitating the TV show “Shindig,” complete with go-go dancers in their signature white knee-high boots.

Another memory was the day that a group of students in Mr. Ho’s science class “accidentally” mixed the wrong chemicals together and blew up the Bunsen burner. To save the hardwood flooring, everyone had to take their shoes off to walk on the gym floor, and students carried their own desks down to the gym for exams.

Mrs. Shepley’s cafeteria food was a big hit, costing only 35 cents for an all-you-could eat meal of such home-style cooking as mashed potatoes and meat loaf. The very popular fish and chip days on Fridays were the only time that fries were served.

The old section of the school was on two levels, with stairs going down to the cafeteria and up to the second floor, where the geography, history and staff rooms were located. The typing room was on the third floor of the old section.

The football team, which had been very important during the fifties and early sixties, disappeared during the decade.

At lunchtime and after school, students headed to Adrien’s Coffee Shop at King and McAfee for fries and cherry cokes.

Other popular spots were Langford’s Dairy Bar on King St. for milkshakes and ice cream and of course, for the more daring, the pool hall.



Publicizing a concert around 1967: In back, Patsy Reid and Nancy Fawdry, in front, Lou Clark, Terry Lee and John Woodbridge.



Students helped staff the library in 1961-62: In front from left, Del Dupperon (teacher advisor), Carol Fabok, Hilda Pocantos, Rita Weniger, Helen Hodolich, Elizabeth Chordash, Marilyn Grondin, Carolyn Grondin, Doreen Mallot, Elaine Manley, Gerald Pouget (teacher advisor); middle row, Pat Goslin, Ruth Ann Voegeli, Cheryl Sinasac, Charlene Bondy, Corry Balvert, Rosemary Bondy, Louise Baltzer, Laurie Murowsky, Kathy Gaertner; in back, Marilyn Snively, Howard Sellick, John Anderson, Robert Vagi, Paul Langlois, Keith Langlois, Bill Murray, David Sellick, Douglas Iler.

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Supporting the message "Stay in School" in the mid-60's: From left, Denis Harrison, Sharon Bedal, Cheryl Philcox, Hilda Pocantos and John McDonald.



Harrow's only Rhodes Scholar, Robert Harrison, was honoured by having the 1963-64 yearbook dedicated to him. The prestigious scholarship was awarded after his graduation in 1960 for his exceptional marks, all-around school leadership and participation. The school also honoured him with a presentation. Here, from left, Principal George Young, guest, Robert Harrison, Joan Founk (1963-64 Student Council President), guest, and Robert's father and Harrow High teacher, T. Brian Harrison.



Public Speaking winners, 1965-66: from left, senior winners Lila Murray and Gary Clark, junior winners Wayne Martin, Charles Snider, Kathy Haslam.



The marching band? From left, Principal George Young, Phil Hernandez, Charles Snider, Steve Toth, Stuart Watson, Charles Lockhart, John McCormick, 1964-65.



The Junior Football Team of 1961-62: In front from left, Stuart Watson, Brian Munro, Jim McKeen, Gary Scott, Bill Murray, John McDonald, Orrie Wigle, Gary Baltzer; middle row, Richard Pollard, Gerry Ralston, Walter Stewart, Bill Langlois, Wallace Anson, Nick Wenzler, Leon Agla, Pat Pare; in back, Denis Harrison, Randy Meyer, Rodney Wensley, Robert Vagi, Reg Lozon, Henry Neumiller, Doug McKeen, Raymond Agla.

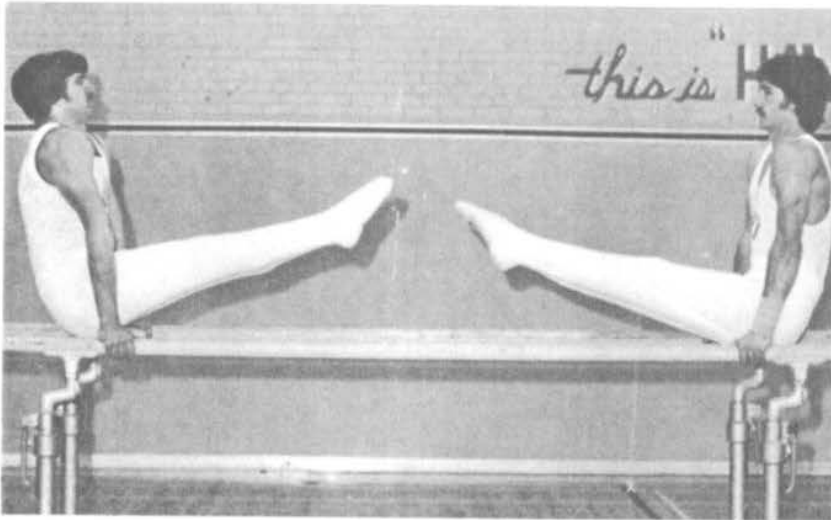


Steve Toth and Pat Quick brought home the plaques as junior team speed typing champions for Essex and Kent Counties following a 1966 competition. Steve was also individual junior speed typing champion.





# Harrow High: The Seventies



*High school love: Caught for posterity in 1972.*

*Paul Pouget and Brett White show their gymnastic prowess in 1977.*

## *Into the Seventies*

In the early 1970's, in a tradition that has stood the test of time, Harry Hawk made his first appearance as the high school's mascot.

Another memorable character in the school's history also made his appearance in 1971 – Ron Lougheed became the principal of the school for a tenure which lasted two decades. He was another "tough but fair," very highly respected leader for the students.

Dress rules were loosened up as society changed, and girls were allowed to wear pants to school. Long straight hair and shags (now known as mullets) were the two most popular hairstyles for girls. Many boys also wore shags, as well as the Afro styles which can be seen in the yearbooks of the decade.

Plaid was a major fashion influence for both sexes, and for a time overalls for girls were a big trend. Jeans, especially Levis, were popular, and there was a period where "tag collectors" would sneak up behind unsuspecting wearers and rip the tags off their Levis!

Some of the memorable teachers were Rolf Martens, Tim Wasyliniuk and Maureen Ryan, all of whom were also respected team coaches.

The school was renovated and modernized during the first half of the decade, with the old section taken down, and shaped into the layout Harrow High has today.

In the early years, the old-style humiliating initiations were still held for Grade 9 students, but in the mid-70's that changed to a somewhat less intimidating "inauguration."

Golf, tennis, badminton, gymnastics and curling joined the sports spectrum, along with the usual basketball and volleyball. There were also lots of clubs and activities available for students, and numerous dances were organized. At that time, even Grade 9 students were able to go to the prom, if they so wished, and a formal dance was held at Christmas. Students were allowed to smoke by "The Rock."

Outside of school, many students went to The Pickup Pantry on King St. (where Clancy's is now) for pizza and pizzaburgers, or to The Panhandler on Queen St., where many students found part-time jobs.



*Serving up the lunches in the cafeteria, 1978-79: From left, Shirley Talbot, Wendy Miller, Mrs. Elaine Lecot, Margaret Mullen, Mrs. Hill, Shelley VanDyke, Virginia Musson.*

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The music program with Rob Kinnear was hugely popular in the late 70's, as demonstrated in this photo from the 1978-79 yearbook: In front from left, Cheryl Scott, Michelle Voisard, Mary Brush, Cheryl Bondy, Janice Martin, Jana Papke, Mr. Kinnear, Susan Chobrada, Janet Houle, Valerie Hric, Mary Jane Grieves, Madonna Arquette; 2<sup>nd</sup> row, Suzanne Boyer, Tina Lee, Doris Froese, Gloria Cavenago, Janet Jakubec, Jean Jobagy, Kelly Lypps, Jane Beattie, Heather Putman, Laurene Bridgen, Ruth Snyder, Connie Ulch, Beth Steeves, Barbara VanDyke, Christine Twees, Shelley VanDyke, Lorina Chaput,; 3<sup>rd</sup> row, Christine Patrick, Chris Carr, Kathy Hanes, Martha Robbins, Annette Ferber, Carol Gascoyne, Maggie Cervin, Jennie Barton, Teri Bondy, Crystal Lefebvre, Mary Ann Wenzler, Robin Robinson, Cindy Foster, Kim Earl, Shirley Talbot; 4<sup>th</sup> row, Caron Boyer, Dean Martin, Greg Iler, Bill Waffle, Tim Nyhoff, Graham Findlay, Jeff Gorick, Chuck Scanlan, Barry Mannell, Robert Butler, Scott Turton, Robert Motruk, Brian Bakker, Jay Affleck, Ken Csikasz, Tim Motruk, Jim Henry, Jeff McDonald, Mark Hernandez, Charlie Cacilhas; 5<sup>th</sup> row, Gary Kurtz, David Keller, Ken Adams, Paul Higgins, Jeff Csikasz, Steve Ryan, Ted Wigfield, Frank Fernandes, Todd Clifford, David Quimby, Alan Wachna, Peter Pouget, Vincent Klomp, Wayne Wood, Wayne Dupuis, Scott Mertz, Neil Quimby, Andrew Grieves, Casey Klomp, Robert Marontate.



Ablly representing HDHS at a Reach for the Top competition in 1975 were, from left, Lydia Bierer, Brenda Langlois, Cindy Riediger and Marion Thorpe.



An electrifying science class: The caption in the 1973 yearbook read, "Mr. Klinck has always made Wendy Papke's hair stand on end." 



# Harrow High: The Eighties



*Mr. Lougheed must have had a visit from Santa. He came out to find a snowman "parked" directly behind his car (1980-81).*

Two seventies' traditions were still strong at HDHS going into the eighties, Harry Hawk as mascot and Ron Lougheed as principal. In fact, Mr. Lougheed was so popular with the students (and parents) that they organized a massive protest when the school board wanted to move him to another school.

Among other memorable teachers mentioned were Rolf Martens, Bob Meloche, Frank Duransky ("an excellent math teacher"), Gary McDonald ("sexy and cool"), and Tony Nespolon ("my favorite teacher"). Gerry Schen was also remembered, waving his fingers in the air for a wrong answer – "close but no cigar!"

After being undefeated the year before, the 1982-83 Senior Girls' Volleyball team went to O.F.S.S.A.A. for the first time ever, ending up in the top ten in their pool and second in the finals. Excellent sports and theatre arts programs were in place, and the annual winter camping trips to Camp Wanakita began around 1984. The Extended Education program also began in the mid-80s and was an important part of school life for a number of years.

Initiation rituals still existed at least early in the decade, with some students of the time being made to crawl along a muddy ditch bottom and wear diapers and garbage bags.

Fashions for girls were tight jeans and Cougar boots, bomber jackets and combs hanging out of back pockets. Concert jerseys and Nikes or Adidas shoes were also popular, and for hairstyles, 'sausage roll' curls back from the face and headbands were in. Boys wore parachute pants, rugby pants and shirts, concert jerseys and tight jeans.

One of the most memorable incidents was the day a group of students took off the school doors, rolled Mr. Lougheed's car into the hallway and decorated it with Christmas lights.



*In 1988 the Extended Education class painted a mural on their portable to warn of the dangers of the Fermi II nuclear power plant across the border. From left, Gerard Affleck (Dinney), Elly Baumgartner, Renai Kugler, Skye Talbot and Robin McLean.*



*Mrs. Lee's Grade 12 Marketing Class organized a very successful fashion show in the 1986-87 school year, using their energy, creativity and organizational talents to provide a memorable evening as well as earn money for a field trip to a Toronto fashion convention. Modeling in the show were, from left in front, Tara Berard, Allison Pollard, Barbara Hernandez, Danielle Monaghan, Debbie Pratt, Lisa Kussner, Trina Berard, Tracy Carson, Lucy Rocha, Nicole Laforge; middle row, James Stewart, Louise Hernandez, Jennifer Fields, Lori Market, Jeanne Wachna, Darin Hull, John O'Shell, Jeff Cantlon, Rob Ford, Mrs. Lee; in back, Chris Felbaum, Stacey Pigeon, Dawn Pollard, Roberta Lariviere, Mike Motruk, Casey Wilson, Joe Crosby, Carla Moore, Stuart Snyder, James Strohm.*



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Look at me go! Brad Slobodnick shows off his hot rod on a trip during the 1986-87 school year.



This team is happy even though they're not too clean after a muddy victory at the 1986 Fall Frolic. In Front: Helen Malianidis, Tracy Carson, Lucy Oliveira, Joanne Martin, Rob Brush, and Michael Motruk. In Back: Rob Ford, Jason Hull, James Strohm, and Dave Crowther.



It was a long day for Barbie Gibb, so (from left), Lori Wright, Colette Arquette, Michael Motruk and Michaele Shepley help by taking the load off her feet.



Clowning Around: Kim Grayer, Tom Abbott and Pat Ford whiled away a long bus ride with a little fun. (1985-86)



Science Fair winners, 1987-88: From left, Tara Meyer, Mike Klinck, Andre Bilek, and Brendon Larson.



Hawaiian Dreams: Scott Coulter was dressed for the tropics at the 1986 Student Council Barbeque.





# Harrow High: The Nineties



Christine Ridsdale, left, Kristen Talbot, Robyn Schwab, Rebecca Meyer and Heather Ford get together in the 1993 yearbook.



Having a great time on a lovely day in 1994 are, from left, Natasha Savard, Randi Hayes, Annie Lawton, Sandra Jones, Eric Arner and Jeremy Brown.



Harrow High's best-known landmark, "The Rock" on Wellington Street, was all decked out in school colours for the school's 90th birthday in 1994.



BJ Strohm, left, Scott Harris, Andrew Woodbridge and Jerome Clark are all dressed up in '96.



"Farmer Day" 1994: Curtis McLean and Katie give Harry Hawk a great view of all the events as Harrow High celebrates country life.



The annual class "Medieval Banquet" has become a tradition at Harrow High, with colourful costumes the order of the day. As the students re-enact history. Here Lisa Vollans, left, Burt Feltham and Catherine Kinnaird pose in the 1997 version.

Enjoying the Prom: From left, Jon Laforce, Jen Den Hartogh, Liz Pedro and Alem Hill are having a good time at the 1996 Prom.





## End of an era: The Nineties

The years between 1990 and 1999 were years of change and technological advancement, but many things remained constant. One of those was the bond between Harrow District High School, its students and the community. During the decade, the school faced the threat of closure every few years during school board evaluations in the wake of provincial funding cutbacks. Over and over again, Harrow students, parents, staff and community members were forced to rally to save their beloved school, citing the closeness within the school community, the accomplishments of its students and its graduates, and the benefits of attending a small school within one's own community. "The kids were pretty much unanimous," one student said. "They didn't want the school to close. Harrow had the largest rallies of any school."

But during all this upheaval, students enjoyed their life at school, played many sports, had frequent activities and spirit days, studied and wrote exams, and prepared for their futures. After the retirement of Principal Ron Loughheed early in the decade, the school changed principals several times. George Alles, Rod Paulin, Pat Catton, Gerry Schen provided steady leadership at the helm. One former student remembers Pat Catton in particular for his support of school teams and activities – "he was always there at our hockey games." And one of the highlights was the Harrow High hockey team, new in the nineties, winning the Essex County championship in 1997-98, defeating much larger schools such as Leamington, St. Anne's and Villanova.

The Booster Club and school advisory council supported the students, who for their part were very active in the community with Heart and Stroke fundraising drives, donating blood, can drives, the co-op program and more. The array of sports available would have been staggering to students from previous generations – as well as basketball and volleyball, there was golf, curling, tennis, badminton, hockey, baseball, soccer, swimming, track and field and cross country running. Winter camping at Camp Wanakita, Quebec trips, trips to Europe, trips to Stratford with Tony Nespolon and Jeff Marontate, and extras such as Big Glove Boxing were memorable. Among teachers mentioned were Rolf Martens, Beth Boudreau and Dale Larson, and a "classic moment" at the annual Air Jam was when Jason Sinasac serenaded Mr. Harcarufka with the Celine Dion song 'I will Always Love You.' The school closed out the decade preparing for Grade 8 students to be moved from Harrow Senior School to within the walls of Harrow High, an experiment which was to prove very successful.



The Annual winter camping trip to Camp Wanakita has been a much anticipated tradition at Harrow High for several decades. Here Jennifer Eddie, left, Bobbie-Jo McQuiggan and Mary Pretli try out their snow-shoes and head out on a hike in 1991.



The greenhouse at Harrow High was a bustling spot in the 1990's: From left, Shane Morand, Elaine Stojanovski and Jeff Epp are at work in 1994 keeping those plants green.



The ECSSAA 1997-98 Hockey champs. Back: Doug Fretter (coach), Marc Pinsonneault (manager), Josh Zavitz, Ian McAnsh, Steven Cacilhas, Brent Rupert, Mike Pigeon, Mark Salter, Adrian Doyle, Ryan Holman, Stephen Brush, Mike Shepley, Josh Chordash, Joel Zavitz. Front: Jeff Capstick, Adam Robinson, Matt Milec, Colton Fretter, Ryan Clifford, Karl Lonsbery, Eric Rupert.



# Harrow High: 100th Anniversary

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## Friday

Registration	(Arena)	7:00 p.m.
Wine and Cheese Gala	(Arena)	7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Entertainment	(Arena)	7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
DJ...Rick Reh & Lissa and Ann & Gimmick		8:00 p.m.  9:00 p.m.

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## Sunday

Continental Breakfast	(Arena)	8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
		(Community Meeting Room)
Church Service	(Arena)	10:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.
Liz Rupert Susan Boon		
Closing Ceremonies	(Arena)	11:00 a.m.
Pep Rally	(Arena)	

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Town of Essex  
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# May 21-22-23, 2004

Harrow District High School



## Saturday

Registration	(Arena)	10:00 a.m.
Opening Ceremonies And Pep Rally	(Arena)	11:00 a.m.
***** Arena floor will be closed from 1:00 p.m. until 7 p.m. *****		
High School Walk Through Memorabilia and Activities	(School)	1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sidewalk Café --Music by Rick Reh	(Fair Brd. Bldg)	12:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Cash Bar Opens	(Arena and Fair Brd. Bldg)	1:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
New and Vintage Car Display	(In The Park)	1:00 p.m.
Magician- Clown - Face Painting	(School)	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Jam Session	(School)	1:00 p.m.
High School Choral Group	(School)	1:00 p.m.
Self Directed Class Reunion...		
Check Message Board	(School)	1:00 p.m.
Digital Photography -- Studio One Photography	(School)	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Food Available (Service Clubs)	(In The Park)	12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m.
Digital Photography -- Studio One Photography	(Arena)	6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Dance "Starry Nights" D.J. Rick Reh (cash bar)	(Arena)	7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
(Silent auction)		7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.





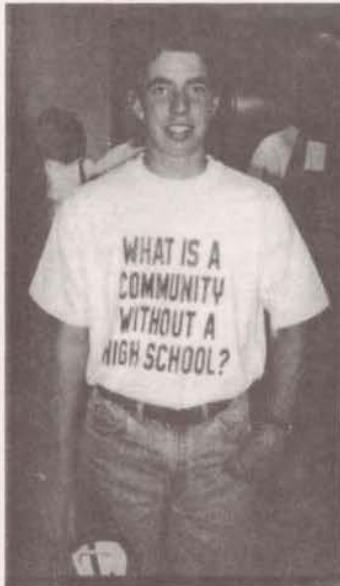
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## Save Our School: The Continuing Saga...

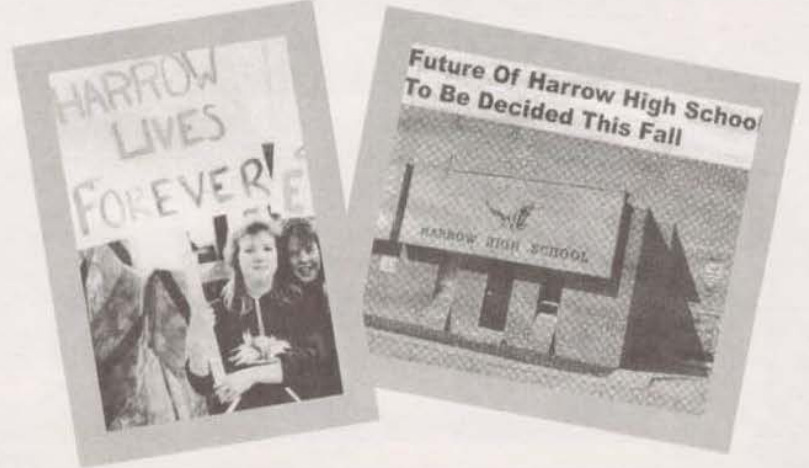
With Harrow District High School being the smallest school in the Windsor-Essex County area (in size though certainly not in heart or accomplishments), the school's existence has seemed to be under constant threat for more than a decade. The passionate efforts of current and former students, parents and community members over the years have succeeded in keeping the school's doors open. Today, with a century of history on our side, another very real threat looms. What the future will hold is unclear, but be certain that there will be no lack of passion and support to keep the school open for another century of community education...



Shane Ruthven, Matthew Bergeron, "Harry Hawk" Andrew Talbot and Skye Talbot crusade to "Save Our School" at a rally in 1991. Driving the truck is Robin McLean.



(Left) George Mills wears his support for Harrow High during another closure threat in 1995-96. (Right) Terry Mallot and Kathryn Allen held their banner high as Harrow students, parents and community members staged a demonstration at the school board office in Essex in 1989 when it was feared one of the public schools would be transferred to the separate board..  
Headline in the Harrow News, October, 2004.



Harrow High Students rally at a protest against closing of their school at the Greater Essex County Public School Board office in 2004.



Student council president (2000-2002) Josh Zavitz shows his support for Harrow High.



# Entering the New Millenium 2000-2004



MVP awards were presented at the Athletic banquet in 2000. In Back from left: Paul Smith, Darryl McGhee, Stephen Brush, Olivier Moreau , Middle row: Adam Robinson, Jesse Rupert, Kathleen Froese, Kristen Hertel, Thea Pigeon, Patrick Sao-Pedro, Lauren Paul , Front row: Misty Klie, Kari Hedges, Wade Grayer, Ryan Dennison, Stephanie Grayer, Ashley Findley.



Left: Vicki Kennedy, 2002 Valedictorian. Right: Lee Harris and Tamara Larson transported their audience to Alladin's "A Whole New World" at the school's Air Jam 2000.



LEFT: Principal Gerry Schen congratulates Sherry Bondy on receiving her OAC Graduation diploma, June 2000.

The new millennium has seen a continuation of the excellence in academics and athletics of the years before. While the world has been branded with the terror of September 11, anthrax scares, and war in the middle east the Harrow Hawks have continued to come together to have an immense impact on a better tomorrow. Many things have managed to stay the same as the threat to shut Harrow District High School is still haunting the students. The Hawks came together with brute strength and determination to have the decision on the school's future protected until next year. In the past four years Harrow has sent multiple teams and student athletes to OFFSA events proving to other schools across the province that the Hawks are a force to be reckoned with. However, there have also been some changes. The year 2000 allowed Grade eights to settle into the high school atmosphere. As well, the year 2003 marked the last year of the OAC's at Harrow, as well as throughout Ontario. The students are now subject to mandatory provincial testing in Grades 9 and 10. Students now have limitless opportunities especially with the ongoing technological advances and inventions made over the years.

Students are still encouraged to fulfill each task to their full potential. From what has been demonstrated by Harrow graduates, present students and staff, Harrow continues to be a great place to grow and Harrow District High School is still an excellent place to begin.



Harry the Hawk cheers for the 2003 Hawk Idol.

## The final OAC grads from HDHS: 2003



From Left: Richard Bergen, Jessica Davie, Nadine Draper, Natasha Ford, Cam Goslin, Jackie Gyorgy, Kari Hedges, Valerie Marshall, Jennifer LeBlanc, Ryan McLean, Kirby Pope.





# Entering the New Millenium 2000-2004



Andy Turney shows off his strength for the camera as seen with (from left) Jarrod Zavitz, Lindsay Sinasac, and Frank Brklacic.



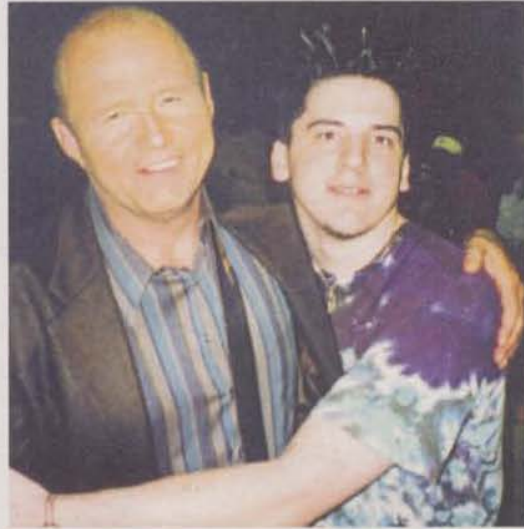
Jason Sinasac waiting for the pitch in 2001.



"I can show you the world", says Kerry Miller with Jessica Fournier at his side.



Josh Zavitz and Andy Laporte serenade Kristin Hertel as they sing "You've Lost that Lovin' Feeling" at the annual Air Jam.



"Open Mike" with Mike Bullard and Cam Goslin on the 2001 Grade 11 Media Field Trip to Toronto and the CTV network show.



Junior Girls Volleyball members gather around for a group shot: Back row: Danielle Menard, Christina Francisco, Jessica Kendall, Catie Craig; Front Row: Tiffany Harris and Jessica MacDonald (2001).



Mr. Piero Ingratta wipes the slate clean and prepares for another play to bring his team in the lead.



Award winning entertainers take over the stage; (from left) Sarah Harris, Mac Goslin, Kathleen Froese, Ashley Vincent, Lauren Paul and Frankee Fernandes.



# Harrow High: School & Community



Raising funds to fight cancer, the Cancer Committee, 1985-86: In front from left, Mark Tiefenbach, Dina Cvetanovski, Peter Langlois, Cheryl Lester, Micheline Elias, Peter Stewart, Rob Ford, Ken Girard, Jeff Boulton; middle row, Mark Johnston, Leona VanBraeckel, Paulann White, David Gomes, Craig Woodiwiss, Patti Ausman, Angie Davis; back row, Mrs. Walters (staff advisor), Audrey Ryan, Kristi Berard, Greg Wright, Kim Neuts, Kim Peters, Melinda Robinet, Stacey Pigeon.



Peer Drug Educators from Harrow High went out each year and talked to Grade 7 and 8 students at local schools armed with information about the dangers of drug use from a young person's perspective. The 1993-94 Peer Drug Educators: From left in back, Paul Abbott, Gerard Dinney, Debbie Purdy, Lisa Walker, Natalie Ioanidis, Dave Beetham, Lisa Whaley, James Brush; 3rd row, Susie Banský, Jennifer Ennis, Kristen Lamoure, Brandy Germain, Brandy Elford, Cheryl Bondy, Laura Carr, Lisa Vollans; 2nd row, Heidi Barron, Rachel Ennis, Justin Nelson, Leslie Harris, Beth Hlozon, Jeff Kenney, Cristal Scatterty, Miss Halmos; in front, Jocelyn Brown, Crystal Johnson, Terri Fretter.

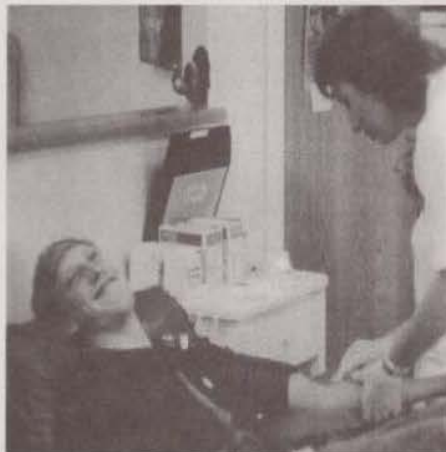


For Christmas of 1996, HDHS students raised \$400 to be donated for Santa Sacks for less fortunate children in the community. Preparing to make the donation, from left, Mike Grayer, David Creed, and Alex Sao-Pedro

From the annual Heart and Stroke fundraising canvass to blood donations, cancer fundraising, walkathons for various causes, MS danceathons, Santa Sacks donations and can drives for the food bank, Harrow High students have been heavily involved in community causes. Each year the school takes part in a Remembrance Day ceremony in conjunction with Legion Branch 338 to honour those who sacrificed themselves for our country, and committees like SADD and OSAID do their part to save young lives in the fight against impaired driving. The Interact Club in partnership with Harrow Rotary takes part in fundraising and many other community causes. With Co-op Education programs, night classes and even adult students returning to school for their diplomas, Harrow High and its students have always been deeply woven into the fabric of the community.



In their tenth year of canvassing that area for the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario, HDHS students raised more than \$3,800 in the spring of 1994. Volunteer canvassers were: In back from left, Kevin Epp, Jennifer Levergood, Mandy Fox, Sarah Dewar, Pam Herniman, Lana Meyer, Bonnie Grant, Kristie Mann, Paula Francisco, Kristen Lamoure, Chad Sellick; 3rd row, Mr. Johnson, Heidi Barron, Tara Marontate, Liz Pedro, Beth Hlozon, Jody Shepley, Bker Abdulkader, Lisa Vollans, Shelley Crawford, Chizu Takeuchi; 2nd row, Allison Clark, Josh Cookson, Jeff Fairlie, Richard Welacky, Rob Long, Steven Wright, Jeremy Brown, Amanda Vagi; in front, Cristal Scatterty, Catherine Kinnaird, Melanie Fox, Melissa Iler, Jeff Kenney, Crystal Johnson, Rob Hearn, Amanda Youngson. As of reunion time in 2004, HDHS students are still carrying out the annual fund drive for the Harrow area.



Hundreds of pints of blood have been donated by Harrow High students who are of age, with clinics held at the high school and the community centre organized by Harrow Rotary for several years. At a clinic in 1996, Shawn Morand manages a smile as his arm is prepared.



# Sports



Harrow High fielded a successful football team in the 50's and early 60's, and in the 1961-62 season, the Senior Football Team took the county championship. In front from left, Charles Ryan, Jim Lonsbery, Don Mulder, Henry Faust, George Loscher, Witold Dudzic, Henry Ferber, Malcolm Young, Gunther Kroh, John Sabo; in back, Ken Baldwin (captain), Larry Pollard, Mike Munger, Leon Smith, Jim Grabb, Phil Gibson, Winfield Corcoran, Bill Munro, Henry Schmidt, Alan Fabok, Don Mortimore, Merle LaCount, Jerry Dudzic.

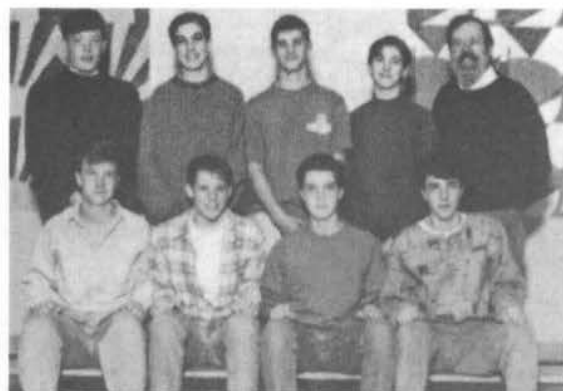


(Left) Proud Harrow athletes of the '50's: From left, Kay Klie, Pearl Gibb (in front), Joyce Tofflemire.

(Far Left) Part of the team at a SWOSSA track meet in London, early '50's: From left, Mary Jane Parker, Mary Stollar, Annette Wright and Shirley Pilbeam.



The 1965-66 Junior Boys' basketball team played its way to the ECSSA championship. In back from left, Wayne Martin, Dennis Smith, Terry Reese, Brian Heaton, Jerry Graf, Wayne Holmes, Paul Wright, Coach Ralph Trombley; in front, John Beaudoin, Charles French, Randy Reese, Bill Paul, Joe Balog, Milo Johnson.



The HDHS Golf team in 1990-91: From left in back, Scott Bezaire, Derek Marontate, Josh Cookson, Jamie Marontate, Mr. Gerry Holmes (coach); Aaron Stevenson, Jeff Ford, Rodney Wright, Brian Grundner.

Rob Robinson made Harrow history as Harrow High's first all-Ontario (OFSSA) gold medalist, won for Midget Boys shot put in 1986 during a very successful year for the school's track and field team.



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# 100th Anniversary



The 1963-64 Senior Girls' basketball team won the ECSSA title: In front from left, Carol Carr; Karen Ciphery, Kathy Brown, Sandra Scott, Cheryl Philcox, Shirley Bedal; in back, Linda Taylor, Gloria Eansor, Bernice Brush, Jean Palmer, Barbara Lankin, Eileen Strohm, Margaret Strohm, Mary Gerry.

(Below) The 1990-91 ECSSA championship curling team from back left: Kristy Fairlie, Liz Stajfer, Jennifer Howatt, Denise Howie, Mr. Gerry Holmes (coach) in front, Patrick Duxbury, Darryl Walker, Duncan McLean, Sylvie Zagonyi.



(Right) In 1954-55, a Harrow High Boys' Volleyball team entered the W.O.S.S.A. "B" association. The players came out on top at the south-western Ontario tournament. They moved on to the all-Ontario championships, where once again they emerged victorious and came home the O.F.F.S.A. "B" boys' champs! In front left, Ron McDonald, Morley McGrath, Doug Bondy, Pete Scatterty, Terry Wensley, Gilbert (Gibby) Graham; in back, Gerald Marontate, Larry Wood, Jim Eremich, Bud Mallard,

Coach Mr. McCallum.



Several members of the 1972-73 Harrow High wrestling team did very well. David Martin, team MVP, won a University of Windsor tournament, ECSSA and SWOSSA and advanced to the second round for all Ontario. Doug McLean and Harold Rayner placed second and third in their respective divisions at the University of Windsor tournament. In back from left, David Martin (captain), Alan Stephens, Mr. McAdam (coach), Harold Rayner (captain), Andrew Cervin, Brad Elford; in front, Randy Cyr (manager), Carl McLean, Warren Muttersbach, Richard Buzzell, Doug McLean, Mike Huffman, Keith Wright. Absent: David Grieves.



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The HDHS gymnastics team in 1980-81 placed first at ECSSA and SWOSSA, and went on to place fifth at OFSSA. The team members were, in back from left, Mr. Wasyliniuk (coach), John Stewart, Joe Youngman, Carey Vigneux, Glen McDonald, Robert Motruk, Scott Hedges; in front, Bobby Snider, Mark Wurfel, David Brown, Jon Wilson.





# Harrow High: Cheering Them On



*Cheerleaders in 1959-60: In front from left, Diane Brinacombe, Linda Quick, Sharon McLean, Nancy Doyle, Marilyn Grayer; in back, Beverley Clark, Joyce Pigeon, Brenda Miller, Elizabeth Darby, Ruth Ann Brown, Nancy Buchanan, Kathy Pollard.*



*Senior cheerleading squad, 1970-71: In back from left, Bev Lamoure, Cathy Cervin, Pat Durocher, Celia Papke, Mary Meleg; middle, Sue Harrison, Gillian Skuce, Denise Wren, Denise Archambault; In front, Eileen Duransky, Katie Pocantos.*



*Leading the cheers in 1964-65: Top, Louise Brookland; 2<sup>nd</sup> row, Kathy Darby, Ginger Webster; 3<sup>rd</sup> row, Sandra Brush, Pam Abbott, Sandra Squire, in front, Ruth Ann Voegeli, Janet Balvert, Connie Langlois and Sandra Hines.*



*Leading the cheers at the SWOSSA track meet in London, early 1950's: From left; Betty Pouget, Theresa Bondy, Jenny Benca, Hedy Heinrichs.*



*Cheering on the team at the county track meet in 1946, from left Muriel Ford, Margaret Brush, Vera Huffman, Donna Klie, Dorothy Smith.*

*The last cheerleading squad found in Harrow High yearbooks is this group from the 1981-82 school year: That's Carla Hilliker on top, and supporting her, from left, are Lisa Horne, Kris Beaudoin, Kim Skuce, Kim Cote, Jessica Alford and Karen Coulter.*



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# Harrow High: Cadet Corps



Harrow High Cadet  
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A proud cadet:  
Carl Huffman, 1942.

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By Jim Eremich, from the 1954-55  
Harrow High Yearbook



Margaret Murwin, left, and Helen Baldwin send off with a salute, 1950's.



From left, No. 1  
Platoon  
Commander  
Morley McGrath,  
Second in  
Command  
Captain Gene  
Csikasz, and  
Commanding  
Officer Major Jim  
Eremich, 1955-56



From the 1955-56 Cadet Corps: In back from left, Kay Klie, No. 4 Platoon Sergeant Shirley Ferriss, No. 3 Platoon Sergeant Lorenz Wigle, Sergeant Major Marion Gibb; in front, Captain Gail Grant, No. 3 Platoon Lieutenant Evelyn Stollar, No. 4 Platoon Lieutenant Wanda Mulder, and No. 5 Platoon Lieutenant Elaine Williams.



Left - A smart salute: From left, Helen Baldwin, Kay Klie, Pearl Gibb, Julie Bogdon, Doris Huber, members of Harrow High Cadets in the 1950's. Below - The cadets practice for inspection, 1950-51.



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# Theatre, Drama, & Literature



*The Grade 11 Theatre Arts class, 1986-87: In front, Howie Mulder and Cynthia Mulder; 2<sup>nd</sup> row, Fadia Elias, Carla Moore, Stacey Pigeon, Wendi Munger, Pong (Cherdpong Buaoun, exchange student from Thailand) Angie Davis; 3<sup>rd</sup> row, Carol Coucke, Tanya Kussner, Shaila Watsa, Shannon Strohm, Nicole Vigneux, Ginger Robinson, Joe Silva, Jason Mann, Melinda Robinet; 4<sup>th</sup> row, Mrs. Stewart, Denise Knight, Brenda Gibbons, Andrea Pouget, Kim Doan, Yvette Marontate, Susan Mendes, Rob Pistor, Mike Ellenberger, Manuel Rocha, Tony Rodrigues; 5<sup>th</sup> row, Collette Tunstead, Nancy Wilson, Maria Bartolomeu, Roberta Lariviere, Jarrod Bonyai, Chris Ruthven, Wally Mucha, Derek Hedges, Chris Stollar, John Moody, Bobby Hrutka, Keith Labombard.*



*A 1972-73 dramatic presentation: From left, Kathie Richardson, Susan Salisbury, Jeri Bowden, Kathy Csendes and Cindy Rupert in "The Tea Party."*



*Harrow High, in spite of its smaller numbers, has one of the best records of all schools in Windsor and Essex county in winners in the Board's annual writing contest, The Pluralist. This speaks volumes for the talents of students and the calibre of its English teachers! The Pluralist winners in the 1996 contest were, from left: Mr Nespolon (English teacher), Kathy Rusk (with four prizes in three years, holder of the most winning entries of any Windsor-Essex County student), Ricki Oltean-Lepp, Abby Livingston, Jonathan Roung, and Mrs. Bondy (English teacher.) Absent from photo: Lara Hertel.*



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# 100th Anniversary

Cast of "The Diary of Anne Frank," 1961-62, under the direction of Del Dupperon: From left, Del Dupperon, Henry Faust, Dinie Broere, Nancy Doyle, Phil Gibson, Linda Quick, Diane Kael, Harold Thrasher, Lee Ann Munger, Donald Mortimore, George Loscher.

1994 was "A Bad Year for Tomatoes," at least according to the drama students at Harrow High. The cast was made up of, from left, Scott Harris, Kristen Lamoure, Paul Abbott, Ed Gall, Colleen Rusk, Marlana Avila and Cristal Scatterty.



All dressed up and ready to hit the stage in "You Can't Take It With You," 1966, in back from left, Harold Herrema, Jo Anne Cox, Bryan Meyer, Mary Duga; in front, Kathy Haslam, Paul Fox, Judy Meyer.



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Cast of the 1966 production, "You Can't take It With You:" In back from left, Henri Urbanski, Bob Meleg, Rick Riediger, Bryan Meyer, Charles Graham, John Woodbridge, Don Ounsworth, Harold Herrema, Greg Johnson; middle row, Mr. Unger, Rose Hernandez, Mary Duga, Peggy Langlois, Allan Taylor, Jerry Graf, David Murray, Randy Swarts, JoAnne Cox, Mary Ann Pollard, Mr. LeCapelain; front row, Paul Boutette, Judy Meyer, Paul Fox, Kathy Haslam, Charles Snyder, Erica Loscher, Corry Demeris; in front, Barb Agla.





# Student Councils through the years



1974-75 Student Council: In front from left, President Cathy Rigg, Shirley Vercruyse; in back, Randy Riediger, Paul Pouget, Lori Muttersbach, Cheryl Hedges, Cathy McKinley, Linda Ellenberger, Shelly MacDonald.



Student Council, 1959-60: In front from left, Ellen McDonald, Linda Scott, Diane Brinacombe, Robert Harrison (President), Nancy Buchanan (Secretary), Ruth Ann Brown, Elizabeth Darby; middle row, Ann Schwager, Carol Murray, Beverley Palmer, Margaret Hedges, Beverley Clark, Joyce Pigeon, Brenda Miller, Rosemary Nemeth, Linda Doyle, Janet Kimball, Ernest Squires; in back, Tom Bondy, Jerry Deslippe, Wayne Thomas, Ron Johnson, Jay Thomas, Jim Brown, Jim France, Robert Kordyban, Larry Agla, James Brimmer, Lloyd Dube.



Student Council in 1984-85 looked like they had a lot of fun: From left at the bottom of the heap, Mike Klinck (staff advisor), Brad Slobodnick, Scott McKee, Murray Hernandez, Shannon Grayer; in the middle, Jane Stollar, Joanne Martin, Carolyn Grieves, Colleen Trombley, Susan Vercruyse (standing); on top, Shirley Jakubec, Ruth Rempel, Wendi Munger.



Student Council executive, 1966-67: Seated, President Larry Capstick; in back from left, 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President Betty Ann Balazs, Treasurer Paul Boutette, 1<sup>st</sup> Vice President Sharon Bedal, Secretary Joanne Grant.



Student Council, 1994-95: In back from left, George Mills, Randy Cole, Steve Wright, Sandra Janca, Joey Chisholm, Tara Marontate, Paula Francisco; middle row, Jonathan Roung, Darren Didone, Liz Pedro, Kristie Mann, Sarah Kenney, Tania Bergonti, Mr. Klinck; in front, Natalie Ioanidis, Debbie Hummel, Abby Livingston, Janet Duransky, Chandra Larson, Andrea Brouillette, Kevin Epp.

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# Athletic Councils through the years



*Athletic Council, 1990-91: In back from left, Greg Ioanidis, Michelle Slobodnick, Rebecca Meyer, Chandra Larson, Mano Watsa; middle row, Henry Guenther, Allison Clark, Shelia Grayer, Tracey Marontate, Jason Hutchinson, Keith Robinson, Chad Sellick; in front, Brett Hogan, Debbie Earl.*



*Athletic Council, 1986-87: In front from left, Kim Grayer, Shaila Watsa, Lisa Laporte, Lisa Kussner, Louise Hernandez; middle row, Greg Ioanidis, Rob Brush, Joanne Martin, Chris Scodellaro, Mr. McAdam; back row, Andre Bilek, Jason Hull, Mike Krizan, Mike Ellenberger, Mike Motruk.*

*The Athletic Council from 1964-65: In back from left, Larry Bezaire, Mary Ann Pollard, Martha Matthews, Linda Taylor, Bernice Shepley, Sharon Bedal, Bill Appel; in front, Greg Johnson Steve Toth, John Woodbridge, Sally Meek, Howard Sellick, Margaret Palmer, Mary Gerry and Gary Wright.*



*Co-ordinating the athletic program in 1970-71 were Athletic Council members: In back from left, Agenor Ferreira, Bob Lounsbury, Cliff Stephens, Edgar Carreira, Alan Stephens, Terry Abbott, John Klie; in front, Bertha Welzel, Susan Salisbury, Leslie Huffman, Susan Heaton, Jim Lamoure, Jackie Grant, Cindy Rupert, Cathy Fulton, Cheryl Armstrong, Denise Wren, Monica Taylor.*

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# Our Teachers



Teaching staff members, 1951 (from left): Gerald R. Meehan, Michael J. N. Smith, Lillian Latimer, M. Joyce Rowley, Harriet Weston Squires, Donald R. McLean, Corille A. McAlpine (Principal).

None of the articles on the decades have emphasized the role of teachers of Harrow Continuation School, Harrow High School and Harrow District High School. The students have been very fortunate to have many, many fine and dedicated teachers at our school.

One teacher has said that teachers move the students from childhood to adult. This is so true. We looked up to the example of the men teachers. Many times we admired the style and flair of lady teachers. If only someday we could be as smart looking and dress as well as they did. We learned patience, teamwork, discipline, gentleness, work habits, sharing, tolerance as well as our school subjects. We learned to appreciate art, music, drama (some of us) and other interests. And we carried all these influences into our lives A.S.(after schooldays). Oddly enough, the teachers who taught us the most – academically and socially – were the strictest taskmasters. It is true that we respect the people who expect more from us. And we end up liking them more.

Besides trying to pound information into our hard heads, the teachers spent many hours on our extracurricular activities – sports, clubs, dances and many others. The adult night classes in the school required more hours of dedication.

It is unfair to single out certain teachers because there are so many. But in every conversation with students from the 1920's

to the 1940's, the pet name of "Crookie" always turns up. For fourteen years we admired her sharp mind, her style and flair, her Plymouth roadster with a floating engine that she "tooled" around in. We did her homework first just in case we didn't get it all done. She directed plays, taught gym and broadened horizons by encouraging interest in the world. Elizabeth Cruickshanks – Crookie – is remembered with admiration, love and respect.

Principals were often the greatest influences, the captains of our ships. And again, the ones who ran the tightest ships taught us the most and were respected as well.

Remember George Young - "Moose" – wonderful teacher, the quieter he spoke (and he was quiet spoken anyway) the madder he was. When this happened you could literally hear a pin drop – nobody moved.

George Cushnie - excellent teacher, accomplished jazz pianist, accompanist for dancing but in his own words had two Methodist feet for dancing himself. And Clara Dundas was a riot, did bird calls, and was a good teacher. Dale Larsen – well grounded teaching, valuable in later years...Gerald Pouget who taught his younger siblings as well as his children...Delmar Dupperon for the classiest dramas...Rob Kinnear for encouraging musical training and the importance of practise. Our local quartet "sings" his praises... Lillian Latimer for being Lillian Latimer...Hazel Newman who always cautioned in home ec to "use the ingredients sparingly"...Ron Lougheed – a gentleman, strict, real motivator, had a thought for the day, owner of a VW Rabbit that mysteriously got into the school foyer decorated with Christmas lights... Rolf Martens – a different tie for every day of the year... Tony Nespolon – tough but fair, fun, entertaining, extra curricular activities like drama. Sorry if your favourites were missed!

We must thank 100 years of teachers who taught, encouraged, laughed and guided. In spite of us dragging our feet and sometimes not being very co-operative, you did your best to prepare us for life in the world after high school. Your example is a big influence in our lives and we appreciate that. Many of us have gone on to have very successful employment and lives. You laid the groundwork. Thanks.



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# 100th Anniversary



*Harrow High teachers, 1959-60: From left in back, A. Blandford, Gerry Quenneville, Jack Barwick, J. Wilson, Brian Harrison, J. Lethbridge; in front, Del Dupperon, Marilyn Wensley, Muriel Edmonds (Vice Principal), George Young (Principal), Hazel Newman, C. Teskey, J. Levesque.*



*Teaching staff, 1965-66: Back row from left, Walter Enns, Ed Young, D. Pryke, Matt Baumgartner, Larry LeCapelain, Gary Unger, Henry Tuovinen, R. McCallum; front row, Ray Primeau, Laurie Goldthorpe (Vice Principal), Cathy Stark, Pat Young, Terence Brennan (Principal), Hazel Newman, P. Tuovinen, Gerry Pouget, Tony Nespolon.*



*Vice Principal George Meuser, Principal Ron Lougheed in 1985.*



*Pat Catton, Rod Paulin and Gerry Schen. All three served as principals at Harrow High during the 1990's.*



## Farewell

"Much as the farmer is towards the earth and creatures in his care, so is a teacher entrusted with a covenant most sacred the custody and growth of precious children. And that is a duty we do not take lightly. The seeds we try to sow in the furrows of their minds are subject to such random strains and furies of their age that we can only hope the grain of knowledge will take and will grow into wisdom, and that this wisdom will mature into reasoned action for the benefit of mankind. The implements of our trade we wield with clumsy hands, sometimes, for their technology is forever more complex, but we are heartened by the ease with which your children master them. We, the unteachable ones, are left to rely on more familiar devices: we attempt to cultivate an environment of dignity and tolerance, weed out prejudice and ignorance, protect them from the blight of idleness, brace them against the vicious winds of malice; above all, we train them to grow upright and self-assured, rooted in values of truth and integrity. And, after all this husbandry is completed, there is only one regret that we, your children's teachers, endure in the autumn of our life that is, we are seldom present to cherish the fruit of our labour. That, dear parents, is your comforting harvest of love in the years to come. Thank you and farewell. It was an honour, indeed, to teach your children." *Tony Nespolon, 1998*



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*The French Club, 1986-87: In front, Lise Laforge, Ina Fernandes. 2nd row: Kathy Baylis, Tracey Carson, Danielle Monaghan, Diane Cunha, Lisa Pretli. 3rd row: Mr. Cecile, Mieah Park, Joanne Martin, Shannon Wilson, Kristi Berard, Michael Meleg. In back: Barbie Gibb, Peter Enns, Rob Hicks, Ron Pretli, Rob Brush.*



*Math Club, 1964-65: From left in back, Jim Wright, Everett Brimmer, Mr. McTavish, Philip Hernandez, Allan Taylor; in front, Janice McLean, Grace Boose, Wanda Grayer.*



*Hawk Talk Staff, 1976-77: In front row, from left, Melinda Tomek, Cindy Bowden, Veronica Stajfer, Louise Stephens, Mrs. Walters, (staff advisor); in back, Liz Pretli, Linda Brandenburg, Mary McDonald, Paul Cousins, Jeff Marontate.*



*Chess Club, 1977-78: In front, Marty Nelson, John Ralston; Back: Mr. Congdon (staff advisor), John Grant, Russell Ramlochan, Stacey Matthews, Todd Valade, Bill Waffle, Jim Boyer.*



*Junior Math Contestants, 1977-78: In front, Stephen Ryan, Barrie Shepley, Robert Matos, Bill Waffle; middle row, Caron Boyer, Lisa Langlois, Caroline Staddon, Kim Woodbridge, Joan Wright, Carol Duransky, Greg Iler; back row, Marg Vanervaart, Chris Hedges, Richard Rempel, Paul Higgins, Barry Mannell, Mike Golden, Robert Butler, Mr. Pahl (staff advisor).*



*The Junior Glee Club, 1954-55: In front, Mary Mates, Terry Gauder, Margaret Vagi, Betty Bezaire, Faye Beaudoin, Jane Sinasac, Elaine Hedges, Barbara Pillon, Pat Hunt. 2nd row: Ann McLean, Brenda Lonsbery, Elaine Sinasac, Beverley Mountain, Vivian Klie, Shirley Howie, Delilah Ferris, Barbara Minshall, Marian Hart; 3rd row: Carol Vincent, Florence Abbott, Gloria Johnson, Sheila Craig, Joan Pilbeam, Betty Bondy, Marilyn Salter, Margaret Cosens, Back row: Peggy Arquette, Margaret Robinson, Donelda Brooks, Phyllis Wunder, Anne Stomp, Ruth Ann Ridsdale, Joyce Matthews, Betty Ford, Janet Klie.*

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# High School Highlights: Proms and dances..



Prom night 1987: "Stand By Me" was the theme for the prom attended by 150 students. Queen Lucy Oliviera is seated in front, and behind her, from left, Princesses Michaela Shepley, Helen Malianidis, Kim Grayer, Jolayne Baldwin, Tracy Carson and Carolyn Grieves.



1967 Prom: Queen Sharon Bedal with her court, from left, Mary Ann Peters, Nancy Brush, escort Duncan Hind, Sharon Bedal, 1966 Queen Pam Abbott Francine Philcox, Betty Ann Balazs, Bernice Shepley (below)

Taking a "Sea Cruise" in 1959 were, from left, Prom Princess Nancy Buchanan, Prom Queen Elizabeth Darby, Princesses Elizabeth Haslam, Elaine Hedges, Lois Iler and Vivian Klie.

Tiffany Harris and Matt Froese 2003 Prom Queen and King.



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From left, Sacha Larson, Shelly Crawford, Sarah Dewar, Martha Lonsbery (Prom Queen), Jen Huczel and April Pigeon were having a great time at the 1996 prom.



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The Prom in 1964: From left, Princesses Barbara Clark, Cheryl Philcox, Joan Founk, Queen Carol Fabok, last year's Queen Pam Wright, and Princesses Kathy Darby and Sandra Scott.





# Initiation

## Coming In: Initiation

"Trudging down the halls with our eleven-quart baskets piled high with other students' books, we made quite a spectacle. Occasionally we would be stopped by senior students who had to be addressed as "Sir" or "Madam," and forced to sing "Three Blind Mice" or shine their shoes ... While gladly performing these little duties for the seniors, we dressed as inconspicuously as possible. Baby bonnets were to be worn at all times, along with two different shoes and two different coloured socks. A sign with our name on the front and back was worn at all times also.



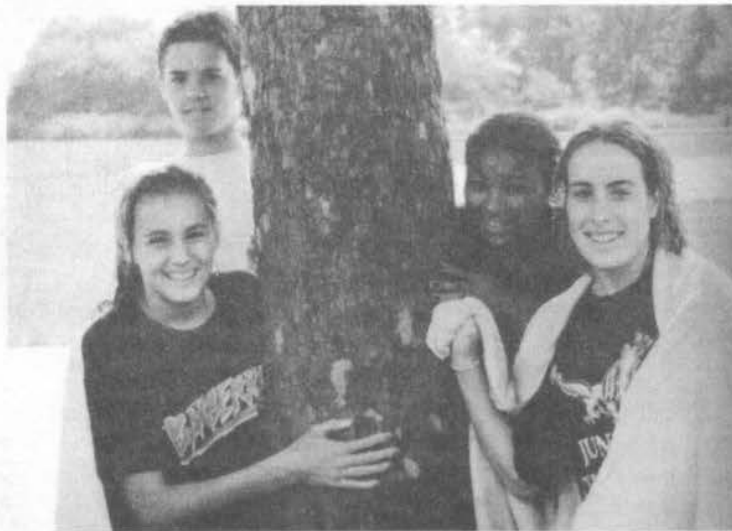
John McCormick pushes a peanut down the hall with his nose, 1961 Initiation Day.

Stuffed animals and dolls completed the picture. On Wednesday all Grade 9 students were to wear their clothes inside out and shirts, blouses and jackets backwards ... On the last day, Friday, the girls wore heavy men's work socks and a man's work glove on the left hand. The boys were resplendent in skirts and nylon stockings. During all this time the girls wore no make-up and it made quite a considerable change. The boys were simply beautiful in their make-up and nail polish, even though they wouldn't admit it."

By Mary Ann Anderson, 1956-57 Harrow High Yearbook



A decade later, Grade 9 students are still pushing peanuts down the hall with their noses - at the 1972 Initiation, it's Dennis Swarts "setting a record for the world's slowest indoor peanut-pusher."



Wet students huddled around a tree at the 1997 Inauguration at HDHS. From left, Kelly Boulton, Brian Aspinall, Clarissa Guyton and Lauren Paul.

At the 1993 Inauguration and Fall Frolic, Travene Jobagy tries to pass the orange under her chin to Anton Sibgatouline. An obstacle course and a 30-legged race were among the day's activities.



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# Graduation

Going out: Graduation...



OAC graduates in 1993: From left, Joe VanVrouwerff, Danielle Talbot, Matt Stapleton, Theo Schen, Amy Salisbury, Tyler Puddy, Carrie Piper and in row in front, Tracy Marontate.



The Grade 13 class of 1962: In front from left, Carol Lankin, Linda Scott, Marion Kinnaird, Sharon McLean, Bev Murray; 2<sup>nd</sup> row, Helen Stomp, Eleanor Dowler, Anne Mates, Cara Wride, Carol Bondy; 3<sup>rd</sup> row, Dale Goslin, Ed Walker, Jim Brimmer, Frank Peter; back row, John Morin, Bob Sweet, Jay Thomas, Clair Cook.



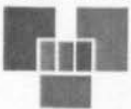
1991 Grade 12 grads Skye Talbot, left, and Robin McLean.

Graduating from OAC in 1994: From left, Krista Oltean-Lepp, Danielle Noel, Heather Nielson, Darryl Walker (in back), Amanda Vagi, Jennifer Bondy, Erin Kenney.



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Many students worked towards Special Commercial diplomas in the 1950's and '60's. The Special Commercial grads in 1962 were, in front from left, Dorothy Fulmer, Donna Hunt, Katherine Gaertner, Miss Markham (commercial teacher); middle row, Nancy Buchanan, Anne Schwager, Theresa Reidl, Annette Grayer; in back, Andy Strachan, Don Mulder, Edward Affleck.





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