



# HARBOUR VIEWS

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*"Happiness depends upon ourselves."*  
- Aristotle



## Invisible Children fundraiser: a glamorous (and successful) event



Back L-R: Miss O'Connell, Miss Cyr, Hannah Wallace, Rebecca Young, Brady Hooley, Ms. Vickers, Jessica Sunblad, Emily Wilson, Taylor Doucette

Front L-R: Abigail Hudson, Rebecca Lawson, Jillian Childs (Photo submitted by Miss Cyr)

By Brady Hooley

On Thursday, November 17<sup>th</sup>, the students of Harbour View hosted a gala event at the New Brunswick Museum in support of Invisible Children.

Throughout the evening we treated guests to hors d'oeuvres and, sparkling beverages as well as a performance by the Harbour View Choral Ensemble. The evening wrapped up with a screening of the Invisible Children documentary, *The Rescue*.

The evening was a great success as we managed to create awareness within the Saint John community of the plight of child

soldiers in Northern Uganda. The event raised \$1050 in generous donations. Austin Estey, SRC Vice president said, "It was a very moving evening. Our students care so deeply about this issue. I think we communicated that to the public."

I would also like to give a huge thank-you to Miss Vickers, Miss O'Connell, Miss Cyr, and the passionate students dedicated to our frontline campaign without whom this event would not have been possible. To date our fundraising efforts have reached almost \$5,000 and our hard work continues.

Members of the public who wish to donate should contact [karen.vickers@nbed.nb.ca](mailto:karen.vickers@nbed.nb.ca)

### December at HVHS

2nd - PJ Day

9th - Twin Day

16th - Assembly Friday

19th - Hot chocolate/Christmas movie

20th - Elf Yourself and Candygrams

21st - Pancake Breakfast & Yankee Swap & Cabaret

22nd - Ugly Sweater Day

23rd - Construct Christmas Day and last day of classes

See you on January 10th!

**Have a safe and  
happy holiday!**

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## Challenge yourself with the Duke of Edinburgh program

By Abby Hudson

The Duke of Edinburgh award is a program for young Canadians between the ages of 14 and 25 who want to challenge themselves in various activities such as community service, outdoor excursions, physical activities, and learning new skills. The award was founded in 1956 by His Royal Highness, The Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh K.G. K.T., and to date almost seven million young people have challenged themselves by participating in this award. There are three levels of achievement involved in this award; I have received my bronze and silver portions and I am currently working on my gold. On Saturday, November 5 I was presented with my Silver Achievement certificate by the Honourable Graydon Nicholas, Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick at the provincial legislature.

I thought it would be a good idea to write to the students of Harbour View about this award because not many people know what it is about, and I think they are missing out. If you are already involved in school activities it is so incredibly easy to obtain this award. My mother, Lori Hudson, is a leader in the program and can assist anyone who is interested in enrolling in the award. Personally, the Duke of Edinburgh Award has given me experiences that I will never forget. I spent a few days canoeing down the St. Croix River, hiked through the wind and rain for three days on the Kingston Peninsula, and learned the definition of perseverance. Not only will this award really enhance the looks of your resume and post-secondary education applications, but it is very rewarding and worthwhile. The feeling of pride really is overwhelming when you hear the Lt.-Governor say, "Wow, this is amazing." Graydon Nicholas had a text prepared for the ceremony but was so touched by all the recipients he changed it entirely because he was so pleased.

I encourage you all to visit the website, <http://dukeofed.org/home.aspx> and find out more about what you could be doing in the future!



Abby with the Honourable Graydon Nicholas, Lieutenant Governor of NB.  
(Photo contributed by Moments by Kassie)

## A day in the life of a grade 12 student, part 2

By Celia Groody

Already my senior year is flying by at an unbelievable rate. I am still as busy as ever with homework, researching universities, working, volunteering, extracurricular activities and driving hours. I will soon be buying grad clothes and have also started to think about what to include in my grad write-up for the yearbook.

In October, I attended a UNBSJ open house as it is one of the universities to which I am considering applying to. The open house was very impressive and informative and I really liked the atmosphere of the campus. Everywhere you went, there was a faculty member or a student ready to answer any questions that you might have. There were sessions you could go to that informed you about scholarships and applications along with a campus tour. What I enjoyed the most from the open house was the fact that visitors were allowed to sit in on shortened lectures. Listening to different professors discuss various courses, gave me a feel for the lecture hall environment and learning material that would be covered. Every time you attended an information session or a lecture you could fill out a ballot to be put in a draw to win \$1000 towards scholarships.

The last couple months I have been planning for university applications. The university and college fair at the Brunswicker in November, was another great chance to receive updated view books of schools that I'm interested in and talk to academic advisors. I have also been researching scholarship opportunities and other information online as I will be sending my application forms away in the near future.

Taking a break from thoughts of university applications and homework, I started to search for a dress to wear to prom at the end of the school year. One weekend, a few of my friends and I got together and went to Heavenly Gowns. Seeing all the extravagant dresses was yet another surreal reminder that I was in my final year of high school. I tried on many different styles and colors of dresses hoping to find the perfect one but I was without luck. There were many that I really liked but there were none that I desperately wanted to buy. I'm still going to visit some of the other boutiques in the area hoping to find a dress that really catches my eye.

Only a few months into my final year and I have already experienced so much. I am excited for my future and I want to make the best of this year so that I can continue to enjoy it. I can't believe that by the time the next issue of this paper comes out, I will have applied to university!

**GRADS! Check out the calendar of upcoming events found on the front page!**

## From the Editor

By Nikki-Lee Dyckow

This had been an interesting experience being the editor for this month. It's a different pace for me from keeping to myself, drawing in my sketch book and just letting time fly by as I work in class, to being in charge of the school paper.

Being the editor means taking responsibility for the paper, making sure the stories are on time and are being worked on, and being able to rely on others to get things done. Being the editor has been a good thing because I am used to trying to get everything done for myself, but I've learned to rely on others and trust them a little more to help me get things done.



Robert Pitre and Nikki-Lee Dyckow get their Viking on to promote the 2011-12 yearbook. Have you purchased yours? Prices go up to \$55 after Christmas so reserve yours now for \$25. See Mrs. Thompson in the library. (Photo contributed by Ms. McDonald)

## Cabaret 101 for the Ladies

By: Danielle Hachey

So, the Christmas clock is counting down to that magical time of the year and it's a great break just before that exam madness. December 21 is Harbour View High's Cabaret! It's the biggest event next to prom, and everyone is invited. The lights! The music! The lake! All these things contribute to making it a beautiful, fun night!

Where do you start to get ready for this winter dance?

Well, first you need the tickets. Did you know that you can sign-in your best friend or that special someone to join in the fun, too? The tickets are \$10.00 for HVHS students and \$12.00 for sign-ins. Tickets will go up on sale the Thursdays before the dance, so get them early. Don't have a date? Take my advice – ask him. Don't wait for him to do it. Trust me, it is the 21<sup>st</sup> century, right? Don't want a date? Make it a girls' night then; just remember to have fun.

So let's talk hair, updos look nice but cost a bit and will likely fall out in the middle of the dance. Why not try something simple: cut, curl, and hairspray? That should keep you for the night but if you want to impress someone then go get your hair done. Don't wait until the last minute; it's a busy time for hair salons. Wear a V-Neck top to your appointment so you don't mess up your hair and make-up when you change into your dress.

Speaking about make-up that's next on our master list of looking fine. Number one rule... don't overdo it! You don't want to look like a clown. Just a little bit more than what you would usually wear at school should do the trick. Remember: eyes, cheeks and lips are the key focus. Those are the places you want to pop.

Last on the list is my favorite one of all....the dress! Now girls, as I have been saying, it's not prom yet. It's only semi-formal. So why not try something once again short and sweet but, please, not too short. Want to buy a dress for Cabaret? It will most likely cost you \$50.00 or so, but why not repurpose something from your closet? Make sure you feel comfortable in the dress because you are going to a dance and will want to move and groove. Also a touch of jewelry is not a bad idea either. Once again, keep it simple and leave all that 'bling' at home.

So, that's my class, ladies. Happy dancing and Happy Holidays!

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## Lookin' good gentlemen!



Mr. Waters, Mr. Bidgood and Mr. Sprague-Hay grew 'staches in support of prostate cancer research. The cross-country initiative takes place every November to raise money and awareness. (Photos contributed by Mr. Sprague-Hay)



Left: Nick Earle, Dan Hutchinson, and Connor Duffley were chosen to be members of the Provincial 10 Man Football team. Nick is a wide receiver, Dan is a quarterback and Connor plays defensive back.

Members of the HVHS football team also raised just over \$1000 to help purchase new equipment by selling chocolate bars and calendars.

(Photo contributed by Ms. McDonald)

## Key Leader Camp

By Hannah Wallace

A weekend of meeting new people, experiencing new things, making memories and learning about leadership exists? It sure does. It is called a “Key Leader Weekend.” Key Leader weekends happen all over Canada and The United States. The camps are organized by Kiwanis International and encourage the development of young leaders.

This year, for the first time ever, two Key Leader camps were held in the Maritimes, one in Stanley Bridge, PEI, October 21<sup>st</sup> - 23<sup>rd</sup>, and the other in Tatamagouche, NS, where they have always been, October 28<sup>th</sup>-30<sup>th</sup>. Three Harbour View students attended the Stanley Bridge camp and Brady Hooley and I attended the one in Nova Scotia. This year was the second time I have attended one of these wonderful weekends. This year, however, my role during the weekend was slightly different. I went as a student facilitator which I liked ever better than just going as a camper. A student facilitator has previously attended one of the Key Leader camps and helps lead discussions, assist the lead facilitator and works to bring everyone together, leading by example. The five principals of being a key leader are 1: Personal Integrity – Doing the right thing, 2: Personal Growth – Development in mind, body and spirit, 3: Respect – showing consideration for self, others and property, 4: Building Community – Developing relationships to achieve positive goals and 5: Pursuit of Excellence – Expecting and achieving your best. At the camps these 5 principles are your best friends, they are also your friends for anything you do that involves leadership.

Our weekend in Tatamagouche was one to remember forever. We had 7:30 AM photo shoots outside, meal table rivalries, rock climbing and sessions with our head facilitator, Nancy Short. We wrote and told funny and/or creepy stories, had a Halloween party and made some wonderful friends. It is unbelievable how close you can become with people over a period of three days. The people we met that weekend will remain my friends forever. We also gained leadership skills that will help us in many aspects of our lives. At the end of the weekend we all wrote letters to ourselves about what we learned. Those letters will be sent back to us in 6 months time. Our weekend finished up with a slippery, very long bus ride home in the first snow storm of the season, but that just meant we got to spend more time with our new friends.

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## English 121 students visit Jewish Museum



Cheyenne LeBlanc and Darhyl Balemans stand beside The Tablets in front of the Jewish Museum on a recent class trip.

(Photo contributed by Ms. Vickers)

By Travis Bridges and Nicole Tulk

Students from Ms. Vickers Grade 12 English visit took a field trip to visit the Saint John Jewish Museum on Leinster Street on November ?

“It’s important to study Shakespeare’s *Merchant of Venice* with the appropriate historical background,” explained Ms. Vickers.

Students gained important insight on the history of the Jewish community in Saint John as well as an understanding of the fundamentals of the Jewish religion.. Most importantly, students learned about the history of the treatment of Jewish people, which was helpful in their study of the play.

A presentation by Dan Elman, who Ms. Vickers called “one of the most fascinating men I’ve ever met,” offered students a glimpse into the lives of Jewish people. Mr. Elman detailed the many hardships of the Jewish people throughout history. The presentation gave students a clearer understanding of Shylock’s character. According to Jacob Durdan, “Students who read the play definitely need to understand the hardships the Jewish people have faced. I thought I knew the history but I had no idea how pervasive Anti-Semitism has been.”

It was a very interesting experience that helped students not only understand the play better, but also the Jewish faith and people as a whole.

## Invasion of the pumpkin people...en francais

Students from Mr. Sprague-Hay's Grade Nine French Immersion class took part in a creative writing project which required them to write a description of a pumpkin character and then carve it. Here are some of their results. Photos by Mr. Sprague-Hay



Right L-R: Hannah Ring, Tom Spencer, Jocelyn Glennie, Shyla Richard, Breanna Albert, Alec Alston, Shayelin Braydon



Tino

Texte écrit par Taylor Bouzane et Julie Maxwell.

Tino est une citrouille très petite et orange. Tino a deux yeux en forme d'un triangle et un nez en forme d'un triangle renverser. Il a une bouche énorme avec deux dents dans le milieu. Tino n'aime pas les bonbons d'Halloween parce qu'il aime le melon d'eau. Il n'est pas effrayant. Il a toujours un sourire sur son visage. Tino a beaucoup d'amis parce qu'il est toujours de bonne humeur. Tino et tous ses amis te souhaitent un Halloween en toute sécurité.

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La citrouille Bertha

Texte écrit par Taylor Morais et Emily Lockhart - Thibodeau

Ma citrouille s'appelle Bertha. Elle a un visage méchant et un nez comme un cochon. De plus, elle a les cheveux orange. Bertha a les ailes comme un papillon. Elle a aussi une antenne sur sa face. Bertha a six pièces de cheveux sur son visage, comme un chat. Elle est très petite et ronde. La citrouille Bertha est toujours contente et vraiment gentille surtout le jour d'halloween.



Marvin la citrouille

Texte écrit par Hannah Ring et Shayelin Braydon

Marvin est petit. Il porte un chapeau rose. Il a des yeux fous et sa bouche ressemble un éléphant. Il est drôle et il a beaucoup d'amis. Sa couleur préférée est jaune. Il aime cuisiner des biscuits de morceau de chocolat. Sa jour préférée est l'Halloween et son bonbon préféré est des M&M's ! Il aime de porter les belles boucles d'oreilles. Marvin est une belle citrouille que toutes les filles ne peuvent pas résister. E plus, il a un frère jumeau qui s'appelle Melvin. Finalement, Marvin espère que vous avez un Halloween joyeux !



**Congratulations to October's Athletes of the Month**



**Amy Price**

Outstanding player  
JV Girls Soccer



**Shekhar Khatiwada**

All-star  
Varsity Boys Soccer



**Louise Sennett**

Team Leader  
Varsity Girls Soccer



**Michael MacLeod**

Versatility and Dedication  
Football



**Braydon Myshrall**

Midfield Dynamo  
JV Boys Soccer



**Claire Logan**

Strong Offence  
Field Hockey



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Baseball



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As much fun as you can have before  
the holidays!

**SCENES**

Thursday Dec. 1st & Friday Dec. 2  
HVHS Auditorium  
Tickets \$8 Adults/seniors  
7:30pm

# A picture is worth a thousand words...



Top left: Katie Gowlett's grade ten FI Social Studies project was voted the best in Mr. Carson's class. As a prize, a donation to the Empty Stocking Fund was made in Katie's name. (Photo contributed by Mr. Carson)



Top right L-R: Taylor Morgan, Isabelle Nugent, Brittany Cormier, Brett McQuade and Nicole Dugas from Homeroom 309 show off their Construction Castle. Room 309 won 3rd floor honours for their efforts. (Photo contributed by Ms. McDonald)



Sarah Constantine dressed up like a boxer for 'er' day!

(Photo contributed by Rose Constantine)



Students from HVHS defended their CanStructure crown at this year's event, held at The Marco Polo Cruise Terminal on November 24th. Sadly, we were defeated this year by St. Malachy's. (Photo contributed by Ms. Cyr)