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The *In-Motion* Campaign finishes strong

BURSARY FUND GROWS BIGGER THAN EXPECTED

BY TED HARRIS, ADMINISTRATOR



Members of the student council executive pose in the photo booth at the Winter Dance. Students at Smithville Christian High School contributed to the In Motion campaign through the photo booth at the dance.

In what fundraising world does an organization consistently raise more than it asks for? Answer: Only in a world where supporters and the organization share a common vision.

That is clearly the case with Smithville Christian High School.

After several months of planning and a year of meetings, visits and engaging conversations, the In-Motion campaign is now completed. The campaign was one of the final pieces in our previous strategic plan which set out to accomplish two goals: raise funds for a major renovation of the facility and build our bursary fund for the next few years of support for Christian families.

The financial goal of the campaign was \$1.4 Million. The amount raised to date, even as remaining pledges and gifts continue to come in, is \$1,571,915. We are thrilled that our support community has once again allowed us to surpass our goal. The initial goal was to use the funds in three ways: renovations (\$950,000), Bursary Fund (\$325,000), Campaign Costs (\$125,000). Though there may be modest additional spending on the building plan, the bursary fund will now grow

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by approximately \$400,000. We have been blessed beyond expectation.

I have been asked about our success rate with pledges in previous campaigns. Though I will not overwhelm you with statistics, suffice it to say that we have done far better than the norm in converting pledges into donations. This is a testimony to the incredible integrity and generosity of our donors and to the diligence and perseverance of our excellent bookkeeper.

I would like to express

my profound gratitude to our supporters who have responded so well to our desire to strengthen our ability to serve Christian families in the decades to come. The visits were exhilarating, and it has been clear that our dreams for this school are also your dreams for this school. May God bless us as we continue to open wide the doors of Smithville Christian High School to a wider community of Christian families who will yet be blessed with what the Lord enables us to offer.



In Motion Campaign volunteers join Mary Maida of The Dennis Group, far right, in raising a glass of bubbly grape juice in celebration. From left, Bonnie Ludwig, Bernice Slappendel, vice-principal Fred Breukelman and Anita Kerkhof.



Members of the In Motion Campaign cabinet, including chair Wayne Schilstra, administrator Ted Harris, former chair Al Elmers and board chair Kirk Weaver pop the corks on some Champanade during the campaign goal celebration.

Let the upheaval begin

BY TED HARRIS, ADMINISTRATOR

We are experiencing the calm before the storm as we anticipate major renovations at Smithville Christian High School. With the building project due to begin, we have vacated the front of the school and await the onslaught. Room 105, formerly our CAD lab next to the shop, is our main office for this semester, while the Guidance office, staff room and ESL room have also been displaced to other areas. We are amazed at how well things are working, but we look forward to seeing the renovations take shape.

Moving Day: Administration declared that January 28, one of the days between semesters, was to be moving day. In just one day our staff moved everything from all of the above spaces into new locations or into storage for one semester. It was hard for me to believe how much the staff accomplished in one day with more than a little help and guidance from Jim Koornneef. We hope you can get used to the back door being the front door

over the course of the spring semester. Perhaps by the time this sets in as the new normal, we will be ready to move back to the newly designed front of the school.

The building project will be under the construction management of Brouwer Construction, the same group who took on our last major renovation (1999). Lord willing, the project will be completely finished before school begins in September, and the aspects of the project that can be done this spring will be taken care of while school is in session. We are sure that there will be more than a little noise, dust and distraction as we go, but we are very excited to see this project unfold.

We are glad and grateful that our supporters see the importance of looking and moving ahead. The challenges of the next semester will yield a school building that is more attractive from the outside, more welcoming on the inside, and vibrantly connects with the exciting programs that we are blessed to offer.



Guidance counsellor David Wonder in his temporary office in the library. Linda Booy-Korvemaker's temporary guidance office is in the former closet, behind him.



The photocopier is moved from the old front office to its temporary home in the relocated staff room – also known as the kitchen.



Strategic planning facilitator, Brenda Tindale (standing, far right), leads parents, board members, teachers and staff in one of the two strategic planning sessions held earlier this year. Volunteer attendees were invited to brainstorm all the ways in which Smithville Christian High School could be made even better.

Discerning the future: Smithville Christian High School's Strategic Planning

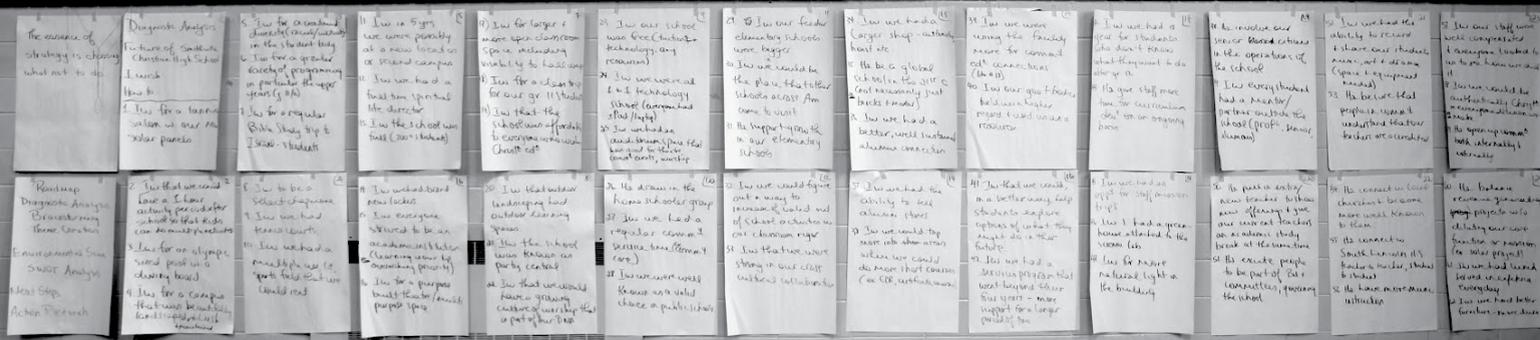
A Q&A WITH KIRK WEAVER, BOARD CHAIR

Q. Why are we doing strategic planning? Why is it important?

A. The Bible warns about making our own plans for the future when we don't know what the Lord has in store for us (James 4:13-16). Proverbs 16:3 encourages us to "Commit your work to the Lord, and your plans will be established." Strategic planning is really just a way of saying we are thinking about the future. Smithville Christian High School has been guided by a strategic plan for many years. In fact the recent capital campaign and the building project underway now are direct results of the most recent strategic plan. As a Board we feel it is important that we take some time to review and renew our plans for the future, to make sure our work remains fully committed to the Lord. That is what we are doing now.



Cyntha Buist, Smithville Christian High School's strategic planning coordinator, works with a small group of participants at a strategic planning session to organize and analyze some of the brainstormed ideas.



Some of the ideas brainstormed by strategic planning participants.

Q. How are we doing strategic planning?

A. Proverbs 19:21 says “Many are the plans in a person’s heart, but it is the Lord’s purpose that prevails.” The process is really one of discernment – discerning God’s direction for Smithville Christian High School from among the many plans in our collective minds. Over the next few months there will be opportunities for many of you to participate in that process. We

Strategic planning facilitator, Brenda Tindale, explaining how the brainstormed ideas will be organized and then developed into an action plan for the next five years.



are beginning with brainstorming to get as many ideas, hopes and dreams listed as possible from as many people as possible. Then a smaller group of Board, staff, and school supporters will be tasked with sorting all the ideas, grouping them into categories and themes, assigning priorities, identifying resources needed and estimating timelines. The results will be brought to the Board and membership for review.

Q. What will we end up with?

A. If we are successful in our discernment process we will end up with a guide that will shape the actions of the Board and staff for the next five years. It is our prayer that the final product will have the support of the Board and the supporting school community. While it won’t lay out every detail, as we can’t possibly know what the Lord has in store for us exactly, it will keep us solidly rooted in our Mission. It will outline some major initiatives that we believe will strengthen the school and help strengthen God’s kingdom. It will also shape our responses to unexpected issues and challenges that may be placed before us.

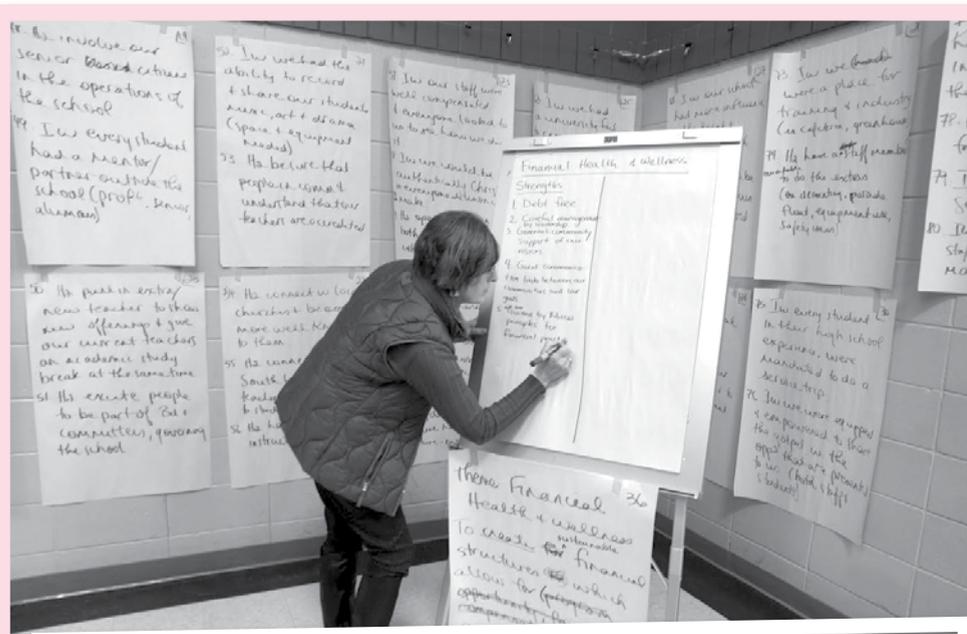
If you have questions or ideas to share we encourage you to share them through the process or directly to any member of the Board. See page 6 for information on how to do the survey.

A participant's perspective

BY BERNICE SLAPPENDEL

I had the privilege of attending the first strategic planning session in January. My first reaction was: what a long day — a whole Saturday! But I will admit it was a great day! We are putting together a five-year plan for the future of our school, so my one-day commitment seems like nothing compared to a five-year plan that will be carried out.

We were able to put down our dreams — big or small — for what we would like to see happening at Smithville Christian High School. Some amazing ideas were raised and I look forward to seeing these ideas carried out in the future of our school. No dreams or ideas were belittled! I hope you get involved if you have the chance, because this is not only about the board and staff; this is about what we — as parents and as a community — can do for the future of our children at Smithville Christian.



It's your turn

To provide your input for the future of Smithville Christian High School, send an email to Lorraine VanderHeide in the school office requesting a link to the online survey. The survey will close on March 15 so don't delay!

Email office@smithvillechristian.ca



Congratulations
to members of the Senior
Girls Volleyball team,
who defeated the Heritage Hawks
to win the Zone IV championship
and a place at SOSSA and OFSAA.



Congratulations to members of two of Smithville Christian High School's student praise teams, **Country Harmonic** and **J-Walkers**, who represented our school at the Golden Horseshoe Music Festival in February and who both earned an invitation to Canada's national MusicFest, to be held in Toronto in May.





Teaching for peace, by making the history of war come alive

Grade 10 History and Civics students at Smithville Christian High School are seeing history come alive, with a hands-on exhibit of WW1 artifacts, a schoolyard re-enactment of trench warfare and a visit to Ottawa.

History teacher Al Korvemaker said he wants his students to “understand that much of the reason our society and our government is the way it is today is because of past decisions.” He also emphasizes that “the decisions we make today can bring about either harm or shalom in the future.”

Korvemaker says he takes his students on a four-day trip to Ottawa at the

start of the semester “to introduce and reinforce students’ understandings of the material they cover in Civics. We went to Parliament Buildings and to the Supreme Court. We also study WW1, WW2, the Korean War and the Cold War in the Canadian History course, which covers 1914 to the present. The Canadian War Museum has artifacts and displays that tie into this curriculum.”

Korvemaker says he wants his students to “understand that these were real people, who had families, hopes and dreams, who sacrificed themselves for the freedom of others.”

As an added benefit, “the Ottawa trip also builds community in the class by sharing in common fun events like dog-sledding and laser tag,” which many of the students said were highlights of the trip.





Other students said they liked the debate during Question Period in the House of Commons, and some most liked the visit to the Canadian War Museum.

“Since a time machine is probably a few years away, I like to use museums, military scenarios, and artifacts (whether replica or real) to transport students back in time, in order see how things have changed and yet stayed the same,” Korvemaker said. “I also want to challenge students to decide how they may have reacted to similar situations—so there is an emotional-relational response to the past.”



For I know the plans I have for you....

BY FRED BREUKELMAN

SO, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WHEN YOU FINISH HIGH SCHOOL?



Brett Elmers, Class of 2005

This is one of the those questions that many teenagers fear and dread being asked. Recently I had a conversation with an alumnus of Smithville Christian, who came to speak at our Career Day, that follows a pattern similar to many of the conversations I have with our graduates, and which closely resembles my own story.

Brett Elmers, a graduate of Smithville Christian High School, Class of 2005, walked out the doors of high school kind of unsure about where he was going to go. "The reality that I would soon be finished school and didn't know what I would be doing next was a bit

concerning. I checked out different job descriptions, did an aptitude test, and wrote the ACT standardized test to keep my options open. But, rather than going to school I decided to work in construction because I enjoyed working with my hands."

After working for a few months in construction Brett did some deep reflection, contemplating his present work situation and the passions that he had.

"I figured if I could do the things I enjoyed for the rest of my life, work wouldn't really be work at all," Brett said. "So I ended up with a list of three major things which were important to me: being able to work with my hands, working with and helping people in order to make a difference in their lives, and doing something involving the health sciences or environmental sciences."

Most people know that students at Smithville Christian High School are required to wear uniforms to school, and — although they are allowed to accessorize with scarves, jewellery and shoes — the uniform code is strictly enforced by teachers.

There are a few exceptions to the rule. Members of a sports team are allowed to dress up on the day of a championship game. Student council hosts regular dress-down days known as Cash for Change — for which students can choose to make a donation to that day's chosen charitable cause in exchange for wearing non-uniform clothes to school.

But in the past few years, a new tradition has emerged. Members

of the senior class design, order and pay for grad sweaters, which graduating students are now allowed to wear over top of their uniform

clothing. Here are some of the members of the Class of 2015, on the day their grad sweaters were delivered.



Grad Sweaters

For both Brett and myself, figuring things out was facilitated by a 'break' from school in order to achieve some clarity. During that break, a direction was set and post-secondary education became the avenue. Both Brett and I went to Redeemer and both Brett and I switched our majors and programs while in University. Brett comments, "Through my undergrad I switched my major and minors three or four times before finally graduating with an Honours BSc in Kinesiology, with a minor in biology and psychology. During the last year at Redeemer I applied to the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College (CMCC) in Toronto."

This is a familiar story we hear from many of our graduates, and we need to encourage our students to know that's ok when they don't know the exact direction of their future.

From today's vantage point, both Brett and I know that we were always moving forward, trusting that the Lord had a plan for us, even though, at the time, it was stressful.

There is no one right path and no need to fear making a decision, even if it turns out being a temporary one, Brett says. "Back then, it was such a big decision, but you can choose to change careers as many times as you want."

Significant experiences and relationships that students develop during their high school years are critical in forming their passions, opportunities for service, and avenues of post-secondary ventures whether that be the workforce, college or university.

Believe that God doesn't only have one avenue for you. He desires to use you whenever and wherever you are!

"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." — JEREMIAH 29:11 (NIV)

Alumni Relations

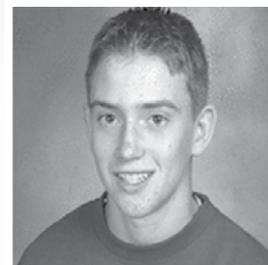
Are you a graduate of Smithville Christian High School or do you know someone who is? We are in the middle of an ambitious project to track down every alumnus of our school and we want to hear from you!

When we know how to get in touch with you, we can invite you to special events, inform you of exciting developments, or help you organize a class reunion.

Starting in April, all alumni for whom we have updated contact information will automatically be entered in a weekly draw to win a pair of tickets to this year's play — a murder mystery called Love is Murder. Do you live too far away to attend the play? No problem. You can sell or donate your tickets to someone close by, or contact the office to request an alternate prize.

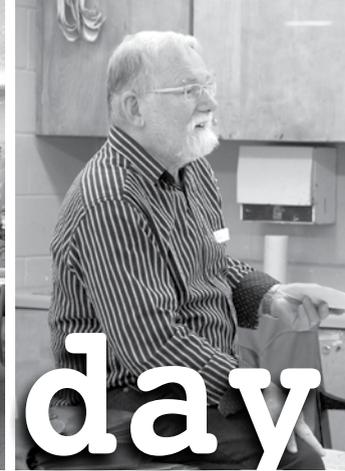
And while you're updating your contact info, we'd love to hear from you. What do you remember about your time at Smithville Christian High School? Are there things you learned or experiences you enjoyed that stick out in your mind? **Here's one such recollection from Brett Elmers, Class of 2005.**

"My thanks goes out to all the teachers at Smithville Christian High School who impacted my life while I was there. Although many of the lessons I learned in the classroom have been forgotten, there have been a number of times I have remembered an encouraging word, an encouraging conversation or a conversation to correct my attitude or actions (which was needed). Although it may not have been noticed at the time, Smithville Christian made a big impact on my life. So thank you for all the time and effort you put into teaching."



*Brett Elmers in 2002
Grade 10*





career day

Every two years, the student services department at Smithville Christian hosts a schoolwide Career Day. Every student spends the day attending informative career and educational planning workshops, followed by three different sessions with experts in a variety of careers and professions.

The presenters, which include Smithville Christian graduates, alumni parents, and friends of the school, bless our students with their wisdom and experience, with many of them sharing how God uses them in their chosen careers. The speakers and presenters are chosen based on the career preferences indicated by students and by the latest research into workforce job options.

Workshop Topics

- Apprenticeships
- Employee rights
- Selling yourself in the 21st Century
- Transition to life after high school
- Applying for student financial aid
- Vocational interest survey
- Discerning God's will for your life
- Interview skills
- Finding a job
- ESL in post-secondary

Career Options

- Accountant
- Agriculture business
- Athletics

- Construction contractor
- Mechanic
- Civil engineer
- Early childhood educator
- Millwright
- Financial planner
- Artist
- Police officer





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- IT database specialist
- Lawyer
- Law clerk
- Neonatal nurse
- Nurse practitioner
- Social worker
- Veterinarian
- Pastor
- Teacher
- Paramedic
- Personal support worker
- Child and youth worker

There's a good chance the career path you choose or the field of study you pursue won't be where you end up, students at Smithville Christian High School were told at the Career Day Chapel.

"Over 70% of college and university students change their major within the first two years," said Heidi Kooiman VanderKwaak (Class of 1998), who described how "torn" she felt about abandoning her long-held plan to be a teacher. "I felt that switching my major meant failure. Had I known that at the time, I would have been comforted knowing that I was far from the only one who made discoveries about my future" along the way.

Kooiman VanderKwaak, who now works for the City of Hamilton as a Program Review Officer in the Ontario Works department, told students there is no clear



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vantage point from which they can see the road ahead. But she shared seven “Ah-Ha!” moments she had in the 17 years since she graduated from Smithville Christian High School.

#1 DO YOUR RESEARCH. If you have a career path in mind, investigate it, practice it, shadow someone who has been working in the field, interview people practicing in that profession. If you don’t have a particular career in mind, find out about more jobs that you are interested in by reading, shadowing a professional, interviewing your parents’ friends. Get a real idea of what each job is like on a day-to-day basis.

#2 LISTEN TO OTHERS. There are people in your life who know you very well: they have seen you grow up, they know your strengths and weaknesses. Ask for their opinion and advice about your career path. Listen to a variety of opinions.

#3 EXPECT CHANGE. God will take you in directions that you can’t see at the time. He’ll use decisions and sidetracks that you take to your advantage. You may graduate with one degree or as an apprentice in a trade and five years later be doing something completely out of your field. Your degree, your apprenticeship, your experience is not wasted. Almost everything you learned in life will come in handy at one point or another.

#4 TRAVEL. It doesn’t matter where you go — spending three or more months in another part of the world learning alongside your peers will change your life immeasurably for the better, even though it could be really difficult at the time. It will open up desires and passions you didn’t know you had, and it will open a world of possibility and understanding that will serve you well wherever you go.

#5 TAKE RISKS. Try things you’ve never tried before. Step out of your comfort zone. God will speak to you as you learn what you love and have gifts at. If you don’t try something, you may not discover a hidden talent or gift or passion you have. This means you have to try something that you are not normally drawn to, but it will stretch and challenge you.

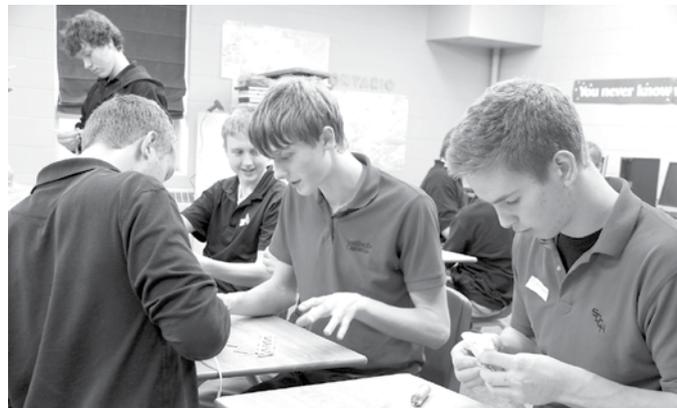
#6 ENSURE YOUR CAREER OR JOB COMPLEMENTS YOUR VALUES WHICH ARE SHAPED BY YOUR FAITH. For Kooiman Vanderkwaak and her husband, that meant taking an unpaid leave of absence from their jobs and travelling with their two children on a year-long bicycle tour of North America, cycling from Hamilton to Vancouver, to Panama and then back up the

eastern seaboard through Washington, D.C. and New York City to home. "Throughout our year off employment, we deepened our relationships with each other and learned so much about God and his calling for how to serve him in our community in Hamilton."

#7 BE STILL AND LISTEN TO GOD. God doesn't usually directly tell you what to do. It is not very likely that the heavens will open up and you will hear a loud voice commanding you to choose a specific career path. A relationship with Him means you are asking through prayer and questioning and listening through His word and his direction through other people in your life, and through the passions and gifts he has given you. Kooiman Vanderkwaak said God has often spoken to her through people in circumstances that at first appeared to be mere coincidences. "He spoke in my discovery of things that I am good at, and the gifts that developed as a result of practice and use. You often don't realize the 'God-is-speaking-to-me' moments until after they've happened, but if you tune in to Him, you'll start to hear it while it's happening and it's one of the most amazing and wonderful experiences."

Kooiman Vanderkwaak said she loves her job, "one I didn't even know existed when I was sitting where you are." She told the students she hopes the same for them.

"I want to wish each of you God's richest blessing as you make discoveries and enrich your understanding of who you are, who the Creator is, and how you are called to serve in this world."



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