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God has a plan for my life

BY AMELIA WANG, GRADE 11

When I moved into my new home in August 2009 here in Canada, it was my first experience living with a Christian family. I didn't know what to expect. I have never seen a Bible before and have never walked into a church. When I was told that going to church on Sundays was something my host family expected of me I didn't mind. I actually was excited to see the inside of a church building for my very first time. But after sitting through one service and not understanding the minister I wasn't really interested in going back. The next week I asked if I could please sleep while they went to church. But my host family said they really wanted me to keep going and that it would just get easier as I understood English. So I kept going each week and for a while would help babysit at church so I could avoid sitting in the service.

As the English got better I didn't mind as much going to church. I actually really thought it was neat hearing everyone singing. I also have seen how nice people are to me. Christians are nice people and they care about each other. I also learned that Jesus did so much for us by dying on the cross and it makes me happy, but sad too, when I think about the pain that He went through for us.

After being in Canada for a few weeks I was soon ready to experience what a Christian school was like. My host family tried to prepare me the best they could. They bought me a Chinese New Testament Bible and told me to just read that and understand it before I

got into the Old Testament. I was excited about reading the Bible for the very first time.

So when I arrived at school I realized I was taking Bible class. I didn't know what to expect. Soon the tests began and we needed to spend hours studying. When I came home with my notes my host parents explained

to me that we were learning the Old Testament at school. I didn't understand it at all. So we spent a lot of time studying. I then got really upset because it was just too hard.



I don't understand all the Kings and laws. I ended up walking out of the room after studying for hours and called my mom. I was crying on the phone as I yelled at her for sending me to a school with a Bible class in it. My mom assured me that it's not a bad thing and that I had to stay calm and things will work out. So I gave up studying that night and wrote the test the next day. I got 80% on the test and couldn't wait to share that news with both my parents and host family. From then on I felt encouraged. I can do it. It will take a lot of work but I can do it.

At the Christian school I also noticed so many things that were different than in schools in China. The people are all nice. If you say hello to someone they say hi back. People welcomed me at SDCH. We pray in the class and the teachers' prayers are so good. Students are not swearing and smoking and drinking. In China the teachers don't care, here they help me. They want me to understand it. It doesn't matter if I don't do perfect as long as I get it. The teachers even prayed for my parents when they were traveling to Canada, and that meant a lot to me. The teachers are all so nice!

In December I accepted Jesus in my heart. I knew that I needed to learn a lot yet but I knew that that's what I really wanted. I learned that God had a plan for me and that He cared for me and I was special to Him too. I shared that with my parents and explained to them that if they have Jesus in their heart they will have a more loving heart and won't be angry as fast. At that time my parents said they wanted to know Jesus and were willing to learn when they came to Canada too.

My host family is really involved with Rose City Kids (a program for children in downtown Welland). So this was something I did on Saturdays too. At first I didn't know where I was needed so I would just sit with the kids. Eventually I became a washroom monitor. I felt more needed that way and felt like there was a purpose for me to go. Rose City Kids was the very first thing I ever volunteered for. Today I am in the band for Rose City Kids. I moved from someone just sitting in the seats with the kids to someone that sings in the worship band. I first was nervous and uncomfortable, but now I love it and love being up there and watching the kids smile and have fun. I love it that we can help these kids, be there to listen to their stories and encourage them.

Through the experiences of being in church, to going to SDCH and helping at Rose City Kids, I really feel like I am a new Christian. I want to follow Jesus and I want to introduce Jesus to my friends. I'm excited to learn more and tell so many more people about Jesus and the plans He has for our lives. I want to be able to reunite with my friends one day in heaven.

God has a plan for my life. I don't know what it is yet. I know I can already see things are great! He gave me the chance to move to Canada. To get to live with a Christian family, to experience a Christian school and be surrounded by people that care about me.

Just last week I gave my Bible to my parents. They are excited to read it. They said it was a gift from God. My mom prayed before dinner for her very first time. I'm excited that they want to learn about Jesus too.

Canada is a great country and I'm glad I have the opportunity to be here. I don't think I would have heard about Jesus ever if I stayed In China. I'm glad to be around so many people that are Christians and that are so nice. It's a great place to live and it's fun everyday!!

(Amelia lives with John and Sonya Wierenga in Fenwick.)



Amelia Wang and Jocelyn Klomp maker on the sign panel that illustrates "Belong" for Smithville Christian High School's branding statement "Belong. Believe. Succeed." This image is also being used to promote our school in China, where it hangs in the offices of agents who help coordinate international learning opportunities for Chinese students.

Alumni Relations: Cash grab or kingdom building?

BY MARLENE BERGSMA, DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS AND ADMISSIONS

What's the big deal with alumni relations?

Isn't it just the way a school hunts down graduates and hits them up for money? Some schools may see it that way, but not Smithville Christian.

Our new alumni relations program and our desire to keep in touch with our graduates has very little to do with finance and everything to do with our passion for building the kingdom of Christ by nurturing and equipping kingdom citizens.

We are committed to educating teenagers for lives of Christian service, and, if our mission is successful, there are already thousands of men and women in the Niagara Region and around the globe who are living out that vision.

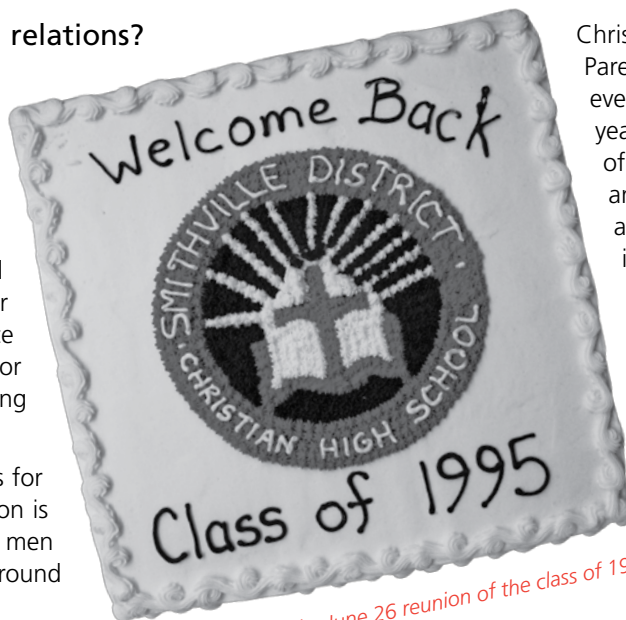
Many of those men and women have amazing stories to tell about the way God is at work in their lives and the way in which their Christian education has helped prepare them for the jobs, families and relationships they are enjoying now. We want to hear their stories and we want to share them.

When those stories are shared, current students and their parents will be encouraged. When those stories are shared, we will celebrate God's goodness through the blessings of Christian education, hopefully encouraging more families to be part of that blessing.

But what about the alumni who don't have good memories, or those alumni for whom high school was not a happy experience? What about their stories?

We want to hear them too. What they have to tell us can help us deal with issues that may need to be addressed. Their stories may give us the opportunity to redeem their experiences – to extend an apology, or provide an opportunity for forgiveness and healing.

Keeping in touch with alumni can also allow us to continue blessing our graduates by offering programs and services that may be of use to them. This fall, Smithville



The cake served at the June 26 reunion of the class of 1995.

Christian will be launching our Parents' Forum – a series of events throughout the school year to teach and equip parents of teenagers. We see this as another kingdom-building activity, and we'd like to invite our alumni to attend. From time to time the school hosts other events that may be of interest to alumni, and we'd like to let them know. Finally, we want our alumni to feel good about the school they came from, to be able to speak positively about what Smithville

Christian High School is doing today. By staying in touch, we can keep them informed.

We are also launching a reunion service, to help interested alumni organize their class reunions. If your class is celebrating a milestone, you are welcome to free use of the gym or lounge, a celebratory cake, door prizes and a small memento for each alumnus. To check for your class reunion or to host one, visit the school website and click on the Alumni tab.

Whether you have a party to organize or a story to tell, we hope to hear from you soon.

**SEE THE STORIES OF ALUMNI
KEVIN DEBOER AND JENNIFER
DEBRUYN ON PAGES 4 & 5.**

Calling All Alumni:

If you're an alumnus or an alumni parent, please visit our school website at www.sdch.on.ca and click on the Alumni Contact Info tab. If you provide us with your contact information, we'll send you a small token of our appreciation – a gift that you can remember us by. Please pass this on to the Smithville Christian graduates you know, wherever they may be. We look forward to hearing from you.

ALUMNI PROFILES

KEVIN DEBOER

"As a Christian, you know what you stand for and what you believe."

BY MARLENE BERGSMA, DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS AND ADMISSIONS

Smithville Christian alumnus Kevin DeBoer (class of 1999) says the success he enjoys today is because of the foundation laid by his Christian parents and his Christian high school.

DeBoer is production supervisor at Nu-Line Products in Winona, a managerial position he knows he has earned because of his work ethic and his integrity.

"Going to a Christian high school definitely influenced me and molded me into the person I am today," said DeBoer. "You are taught from a Christian perspective so you see all of life and work from a Christian perspective."

Among his many good memories of being a student at Smithville Christian, DeBoer is grateful for the teaching and example of his history teacher and basketball coach, Mr. A. Korvemaker.

DeBoer said Korvemaker "was a no-nonsense kind of guy who pushed us to work hard, to take pride in who we are," and who also inspired in DeBoer a love for history.

DeBoer studied history for two years at Redeemer University College in Hamilton before deciding that he wanted to work with his hands, not pore over a book. He worked at Jayway Welding in Smithville, studying welding on the side at Mohawk College, and then, when work slowed down, found a job at Nu-Line, where his younger brother Travis (class of 2004) is also working today. Nu-Line designs and manufactures the fenders for transport trucks – required by state and provincial laws across North America to reduce the amount of spray truck tires generate on wet and snowy pavement, said DeBoer.

DeBoer was hired at Nu-Line as a general labourer in 2002 but very quickly earned promotions, until being made production supervisor in 2008, with the responsibility for hiring, training, disciplining, work orders, inventory, purchasing, production



and being a member of the research and development team. He supervises a staff of 20 but also enjoys being on the shop floor, teaching his team members “so I know things will get done the way I want them,” he said. “I really emphasize a good working relationship with my guys so at the end of the day they know what is expected of them.”

When DeBoer started at Nu-Line, it was a family-owned company, but today he’s part of an enormous multinational corporation with its headquarters in Springfield, Tennessee. DeBoer often travels for training and meetings.

DeBoer said he treasures the relationships and friendships he formed when he was a high school student – especially the relationship he has with alumna Jennie Forestell (class of 2002) who he married in 2005. The couple have an 18-month old daughter, Allie, and attend Bethany Christian Reformed Church in Fenwick, where DeBoer is a catechism teacher, usher and a member of the praise team.

DeBoer said he and Jennie have already started saving for Christian education so their daughter can be blessed the way they were.

“Sometimes (in high school) you take your faith for granted,” he said. But now that he’s in the working world “as a Christian you know what you stand for and what you believe. It helps you in dealing with people.”



JENNIFER DEBRUYN

“Facing the unexpected with confidence”

BY JENNIFER DEBRUYN, CLASS OF 1999

As is the case with most journeys, my post high school life has taken some unexpected turns. My time at Smithville Christian was instrumental in instilling confidence that guided this journey. I have always had a strong interest in science, and I’m grateful my teachers at Smithville Christian encouraged me along that end.

After high school I earned my bachelor of science in biology at Queen’s University. During my undergraduate work, I spent the summers working for Environment Canada as a marine science technician aboard the Canadian Coast Guard Ship Limnos. This unique job changed my life’s direction in two major ways; first, it exposed me to hands-on research, and inspired me to pursue graduate school. Second, it was on a research voyage that I met my husband.

After Queen’s, I went on to get a Ph.D. in Ecology & Evolutionary Biology at the University of Tennessee (Knoxville, TN), with an emphasis on environmental microbiology. I am currently working as a research associate at UT.

I am thoroughly enjoying a job that allows me to work with students and do research that has taken me all over the world – in the past year I have travelled around the US, and to China and New Zealand for various projects. It is incredibly rewarding to work in a job where every day is different and presents new challenges. In fact, as I write this, I am in the midst of preparation for two big upcoming events: an interview for a faculty job and a marathon. It is an intimidating time, but I know I will rise to these challenges with confidence; a confidence that I started gaining at Smithville Christian High School.

Left: Kevin DeBoer and Jennie Forestell DeBoer

Above: Jennifer DeBruyn in China in 2009.

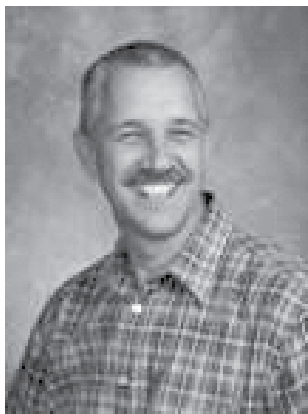
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Making a difference in kids' lives – Faithfulness through the generations

BY BOB ANDREE, FRENCH TEACHER

Christian education has been a huge part of my life. I started teaching at Smithville Christian High the year our first daughter was born. And now, over 25 years later... Wow, that's a long time! I am now teaching the children of parents I once taught.

As I reflect on the years gone by, I can't help but marvel at the work and dedication of all those working so hard to make Christian education happen.

I remember my job interview. It was rather daunting – a room full of education committee members questioning me on my faith, my philosophy of education, and my walk with the Lord. The question that I will always remember came from a parent who had a son and a daughter at Smithville Christian High, "How are you going to make a difference in my kids' lives?"

Being a new dad myself, the question took on a whole new meaning. Every board member, every education committee member, every volunteer, every staff member, and everyone who served the Smithville Christian High community was working toward a common goal. We all wanted to pass on the torch to our young people. We all wanted our teenagers to grab onto the torch and pass it on again to the next generation. The torch is, of course, a Christian education firmly rooted in Biblical truths so that God's handiwork is seen throughout all aspects of life.

As time progressed, the supporters of Smithville Christian High School became like family. I cannot thank them enough for making our school such a vibrant beacon of light in the Lord's world. Being the proud dad of four wonderful daughters, I was thankful my own children could experience an education at Smithville Christian, so that what we taught at home was also reinforced at school. I see what my children are doing now, and where they are at, and I know Smithville Christian High was instrumental in shaping their decisions.

I'm a grandfather now. I often think back on the same interview question over 25 years ago. "How are you going to make a difference in my kids' lives?" God's faithfulness is from generation to generation. For my grandchild, I don't have to make a difference alone. We are all in it together to raise the next generation.

Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

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Students' Council Report

BY ROBYN DEKLERK

It is hard to sum up an entire year of fun, learning, and SHINEing. We used the acronym based on Philippians 2:15b-16a "...shine like stars in the universe as you hold out the word of life..." and this is what we accomplished:

SERVE- our emphasis this year was to work for the students of SDCH. We, as a students' council, served our school with opportunities, well-planned events, and being a voice for the students.

HOPE- our school gave hope to a number of people and organizations through our Cash for Change days. Together as a school, we raised over \$9,000 for the following organizations: Big Brothers Big Sisters, Juravinski Cancer Centre, Grimbsy Life Centre, World Vision, CRWRC Haiti Relief, and the CURE Foundation (breast cancer research).

INVITE- we love to invite people to events such as our 30-Hour Famine, and the many assemblies we had over the year. We are an inviting school; we are always looking for ways to get students involved and to be part of the community.

NURTURE- this involves setting an example and walking beside the students we are serving. Students' Council did this in a number of different ways; when the students filled boxes for Rose City Kids, we did our part, when we were encouraging students to sell magazines, we all stepped up, when our fundraising committee needed help for the auction and dinner, we spent the night in the kitchen washing dishes. Students' Council was very nurturing in the way we set examples for SDCH.

ENCOURAGE- being a Christian school, it is important to encourage our students in their faith. This year's spiritual emphasis week was a great way to do that. We also wanted to encourage the students to get out there in the community and make a difference. We want to continue to encourage Smithville students to be good role models and act in the image of God.

God has richly blessed our school this past year in all of our SHINEing. We, the students' council, would like to thank the staff for assisting us in all of our events this year and we also want to give our thanks to the students for SHINEing with us. We pray that your serving, giving hope, inviting, nurturing, and encouraging will continue throughout the summer and for the rest of your lives.

Supporting Excellence at Smithville Christian

BY AL KORVEMAKER, DIRECTOR OF PROGRAM

The Fundraising Committee is thankful to God and our supporting community that the 2010 Plant Sale, Dinner and Auction were once again a huge success. We are very appreciative of both the donations of more than 100 items and those who supported the school by coming to the plant sale, dinner and auction. We also appreciate those who made cash donations to the cause. Your support does make a tangible difference in the excellent programs at Smithville Christian High.

This year, the money will be spent on things such as a projector for the gym, new tables and chairs, and science data collection equipment; items not covered in the regular budget.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank those on the fundraising committee who worked tirelessly to make the evening a success. Special thanks also goes to the following volunteers: Jerry Haanstra for doing a great job as auctioneer and the computer specialists, Bob Gerrys, Jamie Vander Wier and Ben Lunshof, who kept track of the purchases.

Athletic Award Winners 2010

PRESENTED AT THE ANNUAL ATHLETIC BANQUET

Perseverance Award (Cross Country)

presented to a member of the Cross Country team who displays stamina, team spirit, leadership, and is a Christian role model. – *Sarah Duck*

W.G. Morgan Award (Volleyball)

presented to members of the volleyball team who display Christian leadership both on and off the court, exude team spirit and enthusiasm, and demonstrate skill, determination, and love of the sport.

Junior Boys – *Travis Feddema*

Senior Boys – *Anthony Hanemaayer*

Junior Girls – *Katelyn Stieva*

Senior Girls – *Colleen Slappendel and Amber Hogeveen*

James Naismith Award (Basketball)

Presented to members of the basketball team who are committed to the team, demonstrate a love for the sport, and are dedicated to skill development.

Junior Boys – *Kurtis deVries*

Senior Boys – *Mark Eyk*

Senior Girls – *Kelly Harris*

Shuttle Award (Badminton)

Presented to a member of the badminton team who displays: Sportsmanship, High calibre of play, Unrelenting Team Spirit, Team dedication, Leadership and Etiquette.

– *Kelly Harris*

Most Advanced Player Award (Badminton)

Presented to members of the badminton team who have shown significant improvement over the season in terms of skill and strategy.

Midget – *Veronica Slappendel*

Junior – *Kaleb Antonides*

Senior – *Anthony Hanemaayer / Calvin Kamphuis*

Track and Field Award Presented to members of the Track and Field team who display initiative, team spirit, and consistently strive for their personal best.

Midget – *Haley Kamping*

Junior – *Kakisa Wilson*

Senior – *Nick VanderMeer*

Leadership Award (Soccer) Presented to members of the soccer team who display average skills, display love of the sport, lead the team by example, are team players, and encourage team spirit.

Boys – *Cody VanSoelen*

Girls – *Robyn DeKlerk*

OFSAA Colin Hood Award (4 year award)

Presented to a senior male and a senior female student, who, throughout their high school careers, have been committed to the success of school sport at their school and with their association.

Male – *Brent Harris*

Female – *Colleen Slappendel*

Athlete of the Year Awards

Junior Male – *Travis Feddema*

Junior Female – *Alanna Pot*

Senior Male – *Mark Eyk*

Senior Female – *Kelly Harris*

Members of this year's cross country team, from left: Nygel Washington-Purser, Dorothy DeBoer, Sarah Duck (winner of the Perseverance Award) and Coach Mr. Will Lammers.





HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS: The beauty of a Christian School

BY LINDA BOOY-KORVEMAKER, HEAD OF STUDENT SERVICES

Recently, our pastor did a series on "Relationships." His main focus was that when our relationships slip or do not follow God's plan for relationship we struggle. We struggle in our relationships with family, friends, work, and with God. If we are honest with ourselves we all slip in our relationships and if we are honest with ourselves we all need help with relationships.

In the guidance office we sometimes hear the painful stories of hurt in relationships. These issues often get in the way of learning. As professionally trained guidance counselors, we have the opportunity to listen and to help students with relationships and move them into relationships. This is a very confidential process and an important part of this process as Christian guidance counselors is prayer and asking God to be a part of that relationship. When these hurts are very deep and/or beyond our expertise, we refer students to professionals, but we continue to pray for the students' relationships.

This is the beauty of a Christian school that many have discovered. We commit to find healing. I have witnessed this healing over and over again at Smithville Christian. It happens daily. And by the grace of God we can all be free and can start each day with a new hope for our relationships.

Pictured above: Mrs. Booy-Korvemaker meets with students in the guidance office.



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One of the primary roles of Foundation Board members as ambassadors is to foster genuine and lasting relationships with individual people, as well as with the business sector within our member school support communities. For many ambassadors, this work continues long after they have formally completed their terms of service because relationship building is an ongoing commitment.

Smithville Christian High School has had a number of supporters serve as Foundation Board members, either as a Smithville Christian representative or as a representative for one of our partner schools. It's timely that we publicly recognize and thank several of these former Board members who have had a long-standing relationship with our school – Alice Klamer, George Lindeboom, Karl Vahrmeyer and most recently, John Langendoen.

John began his involvement as Chair of the Study Committee formed in the early '90s to explore long-term funding strategies for our local Christian schools. This committee eventually developed into what we now call our foundation, receiving its original Letters Patent in December of 2007. John continued to serve as the Foundation Board Chair for approximately 8 more years and since then as a regular Board member. Thank you John for nearly 20 years of faithful service!

Any inquiries may be forwarded directly to our Executive Director, Henry J. Koornneef CFP, CSA at (905) 957-8172, toll free (877) 340-9555 or via email: office@schoolfoundation.ca

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