

Publication of LCBI High School

March 2018

Beacon



On Pilgrimage in Saskatchewan 6

Homecoming Reflections 10

My LCBI Story 13

Supporting Our School 15



Contents

From the Principal	3
From the President	4
Cover Story (Matthew Anderson)	6
Homecoming Reflections (Alum Ass'n)	10
Recruitment Report	12
My LCBI Story (Holly Abrahamson-Stene)	13
Music	14
Supporting Our School (Joe Stolee)	15
Bison Athletics	16
In Memoriam	18
In Honour Of	19
Drama	19
Catch Up with LCBI.	20

Office / Student and General Inquires: Darci Morken (office@lcbi.sk.ca)
 Campus Life & Dorm: Dorm Staff (dormstaff@lcbi.sk.ca)
 Recruitment: Shane Korol (recruitment@lcbi.sk.ca)
 Alumni Liaison / Alumni Information and Updates: Janet Hove (alumni@lcbi.sk.ca)
 Food Services: Sonya Bowey (kitchen@lcbi.sk.ca)
 Finance: Victor Calvin (accountant@lcbi.sk.ca)
 Academics: Leanne Engen (principal@lcbi.sk.ca)
 Fund Development & Corporate: Wayne Hove (president@lcbi.sk.ca)
 Board: Dr. Daniel Glaeske (board@lcbi.sk.ca)
 Maintenance: Cam Leslie cleslie@lcbi.sk.ca

Cover: Matt Anderson, just north of Saskatchewan Landing. Photo by Connie Skykes

From the Principal

by Leanne Engen



The 2017–2018 school year has been a year of growth; for students, for parents and guardians, and for LCBI staff. That is good news! On a literal level we have grown in student numbers; we feel very fortunate that eleven students chose to enroll in our new Grade 9 program. In addition, we have seen our day student enrolment grow even more so this past year. Our recruitment focus will of course centre around growing our boarding student enrolment for the 2018–2019 school year, and beyond.

We have also seen our Leadership Program evolve and grow; we often have taken the lead from our student leaders and we are learning what works and what does not. This has challenged not just students but our staff; we are working together and growing together.

We are proud of the academic successes our students are having in the classroom; we are a small school that offers a solid academic foundation. Perhaps we do not offer the fanciest programs around, yet our student engagement and commitment to their classes is a wonderful example of growth. Our dedicated teaching staff challenge students and student success is experienced at all levels.

Our international student numbers have grown this year, in large part due to alumni and staff connections to LCBI. Our four international students have brought an important diversity to LCBI, and we hope that global diversity will grow in the coming years. Going to school with a variety of international students is a critical component of student growth and citizenship, as we learn about and from peers of other cultures.

LCBI High School continues to be supported by our faithful alumni; we look to grow more active engagement in the school and need your continued prayers, presence, and financial support

As I look to the next few years, I trust that God will provide and as we grow, we will also need to be mindful of the new generation of teens we are working with. We will need to adapt, change, and innovate for the 21st century while holding true to We Would See Jesus.

A group from LCBI went to Victoria in February on the annual Mission Trip. The group helped out with a variety of organizations, including a Compassionate Resource warehouse, a youth sanctuary, Our Place, Rainbow Kitchen, Carts soup kitchen, and the Mustard Seed Warehouse. They painted and, one evening, took snacks to the homeless.



From the President

by Wayne Hove



Daughters and Sons of LCBI, I am most happy to share with you updates over the last several months. There has been a significant growth in unity and purpose of the school. Outlook College,

SLBI, LCBI have been producing Christian leaders for 106 years and we look forward to seeing LCBI as a Christian Leadership School for another 100 years.

We see LCBI as a caring community: nurturing, equipping, and discipling students to be Christ-centered servant leaders. Founded on Christian values, we educate, inspire, and transform our students in a wholesome environment. We build character and relationships with God and neighbour through worship, prayer, and service.

1 Corinthians 13:13

¹³So now faith, hope, and love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love.

Love is the value that undergirds all we do at LCBI. Our lives are grounded in love. Love is the Spirit given capacity to extend ourselves for the sake of another person's growth. Love activates, empowers and encourages the growth of all our other values. Love is the ultimate facilitator... as God first loved us.

1 Corinthians 15:3-4

³For I delivered to you as of first importance what I also received: that Christ died for our sins in accordance with the Scriptures, ⁴that he was buried, that he was raised on the third day in accordance with the Scriptures.

We remain Cross-centered. Only in the cross do we come to terms with the revelation of our redemption. The crucified Christ encompasses everything for us as Christians and LCBI is resolved to focus on Jesus Christ. We Would See Jesus!

Galatians 2:20

²⁰I have been crucified with Christ. It is no longer I who live, but Christ who lives in me. And the life I now live in the flesh I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me.

We remain Grace-centered. Under grace, we live by Christ's life and power imputed by the Holy Spirit. Under grace, we trust in Jesus Christ and work out of love and gratitude. Under Grace, we have acceptance before God and our assurance of salvation. Under Grace we have a powerful regenerated life to share with the promise of the Holy Spirit.

Philippians 3:12-1

¹²Not that I have already obtained this or am already perfect, but I press on to make it my own, because Christ Jesus has made me his own.

We all have successes, we all make mistakes. Authenticity means we don't waste energy on being something we are not. Authenticity gives our colleagues and our students the freedom to express without judgement. When we celebrate the nuances of our students we celebrate the strengths while acknowledging the weaknesses.

From the President

2 Peter 1:20-21

²⁰knowing this first of all, that no prophecy of Scripture comes from someone's own interpretation. ²¹For no prophecy was ever produced by the will of man, but men spoke from God as they were carried along by the Holy Spirit.

Our biblical conviction is based on three things that characterize and bring our students and staff to maturity: a commitment to Scripture as our authority, the construction of beliefs and convictions based on that authority, and the courage to act on those convictions in grace-centered faith.

Psalms 73:25-26

²⁵Whom have I in heaven but you? And there is nothing on earth that I desire besides you. ²⁶My flesh and my heart may fail, but God is the strength of my heart and my portion forever.

LCBI is passionate ... about growing Christ-centered Leaders. We rest our energy in God's faithfulness to us. We Would See Jesus, as Lord and Saviour, and to see how his Spirit works in our daily lives. We cry together, we celebrate together.

Philippians 1:9-10

⁹And it is my prayer that your love may abound more and more, with knowledge and all discernment, ¹⁰so that you may approve what is excellent, and so be pure and blameless for the day of Christ,

LCBI is committed to excellence in Christian character, especially in ways that we can express love to one another. Spiritual maturity is a quest for which there is little progress without the pursuit of excellence. Pursuing

excellence, our faith also grows. The quest for excellence fuels our fire to challenge our students in academics, athletics and spiritual growth.

How can you help in growing LCBI?

Firstly, prayer. Each week a prayer committee takes our concerns and matters to our Lord through prayer. Join this group! Be part of a growing network of alumni and friendships that enjoy sharing the ups and down of our treasured school.

Secondly, donate. Each year we move closer to balancing budgets through regular giving yet we need one more full year where revenue streams will replace bank support. An extra zero behind your regular donation is required over the next six months. LCBI matters greatly for future generations of students, so battered by worldly communication, to hear God's communication.

Thirdly, join an Alumni Association Committee. The Alumni Association has provided beautiful Homecomings for many years and now looking to expand their engagement and impact. The Alumni Association now has a Homecoming Committee, Sporting Event Committee, Family Data Committee, and an Ambassador Program Committee. These are all wonderful opportunities for you to spend a couple hours a month serving LCBI.

We Would See Jesus!

All scriptural verses are from the ESV edition.

The Way ... in Saskatchewan

by Matthew Anderson, class of 1977

After trekking across the meseta in Spain, the mountains of Dovrefjell in Norway, over the Leggjabrájótur (leg-breaker) trail in Iceland, and across the ocean bottom at low tide, to Holy Island, in England, why did I choose to walk across rural Saskatchewan? Because it's just as beautiful, and just as historic!

The old saying is that sometimes the world is just as interesting in one's own backyard. That's certainly true of trails in Saskatchewan. In August 2015, I helped lead a group of walkers, including LCBI alum **Kathryn Scott** ('77), from Wood Mountain, SK, to the Cypress Hills, a distance of about 350 km. Most of the planning was the responsi-

bility of Saskatchewan History and Folklore Society spokesperson **Hugh Henry**, of Swift Current. Hugh managed the feat of gaining permission for our group to traverse miles of privately-held land and secured camping sites for us, often with the same farmers whose land we were crossing. We received a send-off from the Lakota people of Wood Mountain Reserve, along with a hearty meal.

Second Hike Heading North

Two years later, in August 2017, we were at it again. This time, instead of trekking east to west along the dry lands of the south, Hugh led us along the historic Swift Current-to-Battleford Trail, walking north from prairie



Above: The hikers stop for a rest on the Nodge farm, north of Swift Current

to parkland. It was a long and difficult journey on foot, again about 350 km, that saw us cross the South Saskatchewan River, visit Hutterite colonies, stay overnight on Mosquito First Nation, and give several "town-hall" meetings.

How well do you know the place where you live? Many westerners don't realize how much history there is in these trails. The Wood Mountain-to-Cypress route is sometimes called the North-West Mounted Police Patrol Trail (not to be confused with the "Red Coat" highway, further north). The NWMPT was where Sitting Bull and his warriors crossed the border into the North-West Territories of the Dominion of Canada. Major James M. Walsh tried to help Sitting Bull settle, only to be frustrated by Ottawa, which didn't want to deal with the famous warrior.

Canada's Trail of Tears

If Canada has any kind of "Trail of Tears" similar to the one in the U.S., then the Swift Current-to-Battleford Trail would be it. If we were Americans, we would be publicizing this trail. There would be tourist stops and educational plaques all along it. But we Canadians tend to cover over our history.

It was along this trail that Big Bear and his people were sent north, starving and in rags, in the middle of a prairie winter, to claim food and settle on reservations that were purposefully made numerous, small, and dispersed so as to keep the First Nations divided. This happened right after they had signed treaties for land near Cypress Hills. It was also on the Swift Current-to-Battleford Trail that units of the Canadian military moved north in 1885 to engage some of the Métis under Louis Riel and Gabriel Dumont. (Other Métis continued to trade and travel in the south.)

Why Go on Pilgrimage?

So, back to the question. Why walk across Saskatchewan? No one does it. It seems crazy! More often than not, when passersby came across us walking, not knowing who we were, they thought we were in trouble and must have had a car break-down!

As a pastor, I'm struck by how important it is to, literally, "walk the walk." Physical journey is helpful to understanding the gospel, and to a specific, concrete commitment to peace, justice, and reconciliation. Many First Nations people distrust the church, for good reason, given what happened in many residential schools. Yet, as I discovered when



Above: Matt, with **Harold Steppuhn** of Swift Current, on the steps of the former one-room schoolhouse, now a community hall, in Greenan, SK. Harold, at age 80, was often the lead walker during the 350-km walk from SC to North Battleford.



Left: Matt's home-made sign for the hike, on the chalkboard of the Greenan Hall

teaching in the Indigenous Studies program at Vancouver School of Theology, many First Nations people are also Christians, active in their own congregations.

Learning through Listening

In such a situation, it has been absolutely necessary for me, as a follower of Jesus, to take a position of listening and learning. Like Mary, not Martha, sometimes the best place to learn is in silence. Those of us who are non-

Indigenous can't really claim to know much, if we've never gotten to know even one Indigenous person. In 2015 and again in 2017, we were accompanied by Métis and First Nations walkers. They've taught me so much about gracefulness, forgiveness, and hope, that I cannot help but feel blessed through my interactions with them. I pray that, even after the Colton Boushie verdict, this will continue to be the case.



Above: The NWMPT group walks toward Eastend, SK, in August 2015

The beginning of the gospel of Mark quotes Isaiah: "prepare a way for the Lord, and make straight a way for our God." A lot of farmers, ranchers, and elders know the routes across the land well. But increasing numbers of us, in towns or cities, don't. We're cut off from creation. Walking is SLOW.

Learning through Walking

When you walk, you can't help but learn more about geography, history and the environment (I couldn't believe how many teepee rings we came across ... the land was crowded with them). It's also a great way to recover stories that have been covered over and forgotten, sometimes by people and governments that would rather we forget.

Jesus was a walker. He walked, and talked, with his disciples, and met and changed lives all along the road. The first Christians were not even called Christians, but followers of

"The Way." My experience has been that there is a "Way" through western Canada as well. Like traveling with Jesus, these paths usually leave a person transformed. I've been fortunate to be able to walk some of those journeys, and I'm hoping to learn – and walk – more in the coming years.

Rev. Dr. Matt Anderson '77 grew up in south-western Saskatchewan and is currently an affiliate professor in Theological Studies at Concordia University, Montreal. He is also an ordained pastor of the ELCIC, serving the Finnish and Estonian congregations of Montreal. You can find the video he made about memories from the Class of 1977 on the LCBI website under Alumni/Homecoming 2017 and at <https://vimeo.com/240331180>.



Above: Matt was back in Outlook this past October for Homecoming. Here, he joins others from the Class of 1977 (40-Year Class) singing joyously during Saturday morning worship.

Homecoming Reflections

by the Alumni Association

October 13–15, alumni, spouses and friends gathered for Homecoming 2017. This was LCBI’s 106th year. Even with this year’s accommodation shortage, 373 registered, either online or in person, which is higher than last year’s attendance!

What an impressive heritage to have alumni from the past 70 years (1947–2017) – as well as friends and family members – come back to catch up with classmates each Homecoming.

The 55-year Class was one of the many who gathered for a photo on the steps of Old Main, where they once stood on their graduation day. The 40th and 50th Honoured Classes planned an extra gathering for their classmates and both had wonderful turnouts for this reunion.



The Class of 1962

The combined donations from all fourteen Honoured Classes totalled \$25,000, a much-appreciated gift for LCBI. If you didn’t have opportunity to contribute, please do so directly to LCBI, indicating your Honoured Class year.

After Friday’s concert by **Jason Hastie** (’92) and the Alibi, everyone enjoyed the choco-

late fountain reception back at the church. Saturday began with an inspirational Chapel led by the 40-year class, and then we headed into a full schedule of activities for the rest of the day, including an AGM at 3:00 p.m.

This year’s Saturday Evening Program began with an action-packed Live Auction. With fun-loving encouragement from our auctioneers, **Greg Nelson** ’96 and **John Baier** ’16 (photo, right), over \$4000 was raised for the school in just 20 minutes. The program followed featuring recognition of each of the Honoured Classes.



Ryan Sorestad, a Nashville singer and songwriter, from the 20-year class gave an inspiring performance singing a song he wrote in memory of his Dad. Next, **Rob Hamlin**, alumnus of the 30-year class, (both spouse and parent of alumni) shared his story. **Murray Meakin** from the 50-year class had a delightful LCBI story delivered by a classmate in his absence.



Right: Music by Ryan Sorestad; Rob Hamlin

Homecoming Reflections

Special recognition was also given to the two charming classmates from the 70-year class: **Sylvia Engen-Espe** and **Carolie Haug**.



Class of 1947

We enjoyed other musical highlights of the program: Music teacher and saxophonist, **Graham Codling**, welcomed everyone to the program with a prelude. The LCBI Choir



gave a great performance, their first of the school year. Joint LCBI and Alumni Choirs ended the program with the rousing “Hallelujah Chorus”.

Mr Codling on the sax

Our “Mile-Long Cookie Sale” after the program, reaped an amazing \$1110. We are so grateful to all the bakers and buyers!

Sunday’s worship service was ably led by the 25-year Class and Pastor **George Hind** ’78 (Bible). The music was beautifully accompanied by the Hovdestad family.

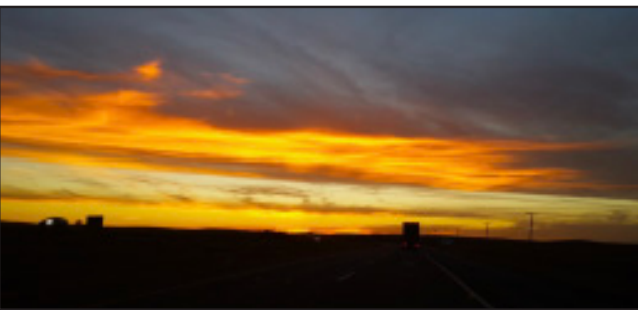


Asta, Solveig, and Ulla Hovdestad provide music at Sunday morning service

An addition to this year’s Homecoming Weekend was a lively tournament of Human Foosball right after the noon meal of meatballs and mashed potatoes! We had great meals from the cafeteria all weekend.

We headed home with hearts full of thanks and praise to God for what LCBI has been and continues to be: a place where all can grow in Christian love in mind, body and spirit. May it always be where “We Would See Jesus.”

Homecoming 2018 will take place **October 12–14**. Honoured classes will be years ending in “3” or “8.” Watch the page under the Alumni tab on the website for more information.



Prairie sunset on the drive home

Recruitment Report

Come to Spend-a-Day!

by Kenya, Gr 8

LCBi spend-a-day is a good way to learn about LCBI if you are thinking about going there. When you get to spend-a-day, you are assigned a buddy who you follow around and you go to their classes. So you meet a new person and maybe make a new friend.

The teachers there are really nice and are interactive with their students. The favou-

rite class I went to was English Language Arts because they were leaning about persuasive writing, and they had short debates on random topics.

There is a free lunch and at the end of the day instead of going with your buddy to their last class you might get to play a game in the gym. So in conclusion, LCBI is a great school that I want to go to next year.

The next Spend-a-Day will be April 27, 2018

You can find the registration form on the website under Admissions.

You should also check out our **2018 Open House on June 8-9**. This overnight event showcases LCBI to prospective students, particularly those in Grades 8-11. Student volunteers connect with attendees; usually, 25-30 prospective students come. Cost to attend: it's free! Contact Shane Korol (at recruitment@lcbi.sk.ca) for more information about either of these events.



At the February 2 Spend-a-Day, Recruitment Officer **Shane Korol** introduced the visiting participants in chapel. Later, the visitors and their current-student "buddies" met up in the gym for a rousing game of kickball.

My LCBI Story

LCBI: Forever My Home

by Holly Abrahamson-Stene '17

When asked to write my LCBI story, I was stumped. Not because I didn't know what to write but because I didn't know where to start.

When I finished grade 11, I had no intention to ever go back to school. The schools I had attended just weren't working for me. My aunt had gone to LCBI years ago, and I had played volleyball at LCBI once, so I knew of the school. When my aunt found out LCBI was having a free tuition year, I was asked to just go look at the school. I agreed and in August I found myself wandering around the yard, going into the dorm to the room my aunt was in when she went to LCBI, and seeing the history of the people that had once been in the dorm with their names written in the closets. At the end of my tour I agreed to do at least one semester at LCBI just to try it out.

So Many Friendships

My first month of being at LCBI was almost overwhelming, but in a good way, and I knew I was going to be staying the entire year and graduating. You make so many friends, and friendships that will last a lifetime. In the dorm, you live with how many other girls who become your sisters. We fought, and argued, but at the end of the day I would do anything for those girls because they become family. The teachers at LCBI are like your friends and parents; whenever I was having a hard time they were there for me to help me get through it and make sure I was okay.

I was an athlete all my life as a kid, and sports just got better. Bringing in a team prayer before every game and the LCBI fans will forever be my favourite. Every alumnus knows the cheers,

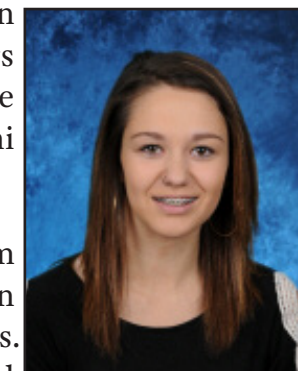
and everyone catches on to new ones and cheers us on. Everywhere we went, there were alumni watching.

My volleyball team made SCS (Saskatoon Christian School) finals. At the game, SCS had the bleachers packed, and we had a few fans – but our boys' team and alumni out-cheered them, and we took the finals for a win. I will never forget our basketball roads trips and screaming "Jessie's Girl" to Mr. (**Jesse**) **Sorenson**. I also was given the opportunity to go practice with a college team I had never even heard of with two other teammates.

Not Your Typical School

During my year there, I had an emergency trip to the hospital. I had people messaging me hoping I got better soon. When I was able to come back, I was greeted with so many hugs, and everyone was willing to help me if I needed a hand lifting or if I was behind in classes. My first night back at dorm meeting, each girl gave me a balloon welcoming me home.

LCBI isn't your typical school. It's a community. Everyone accepts everyone. It doesn't matter what grade you're in, or if you're smart, if you play sports, or if you come from money. LCBI gave me the opportunity to be Me, to find myself and most importantly to grow in my faith with God along with everyone else looking to create themselves and build their faith. LCBI is Home and will forever be my home.





Back Row: Aidan Codling, Wyatt Johnson, Sam Dorohoy, Lucky Keleta, Thomas Bratvold, David Baier, Kevin Romanuk, Leif Haugen, Kal Berggren, Jesse Voth, Abe Fimbo, Alex Fung, Alexander Haugen and Daniel Yanez

Middle Row: John Linsley (Accompanist), Ellie Reddekopp, Katelyn Annala, Mari Friggstad, Sherrissa Clark, Breanna Aasen, Cassie Prentice, Hannah Rude, Graham Codling (Choir Director)

Front Row: Alexa Ridgewell, Nayoung Ryu, Sydney Chadwick, Christa Woudwijk, Nyah Hopkins, Nifemi Adebawale, Josie Wright, Azelyn Beckett and Liliana Yanez

Missing: Meredith Bruce, Rebecca Chan and Abby Radics

The Power of Love Spring Choir Tour

April 12

2:00 p.m. Bentley Retirement Home

Swift Current

7:30 p.m. Unity Lutheran Church

Medicine Hat

April 13

12:45 p.m. Prince of Peace School

Calgary

7:30 p.m. Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd

Lethbridge

April 14

7:30 p.m. Lutheran Church of the Cross

Calgary

April 15

Sunday Service at Grace Lutheran Church

Drumheller

Save the date!

Spring Musical

Disney's Aladdin Jr

June 7, 7:30 p.m.

June 8, 7:30 p.m.

June 9, 3:00 p.m.

at LCBI High School

I Was a Skeptic – But It Works!

by Joe Stolee '70, '71 Bible, former Board member

When I first heard about 'donate your change' to support LCBI, I was skeptical. The change I empty out from my pocket at the end of a workday and pile up on my dresser? How would it get there, and who would roll the coins?

But it turned out to be much simpler than that. After I found LCBI's page on the Donate Your Change Canada (DYCC) website, I registered my credit and debit card with the program. The site asked me to select a maximum amount for my donations each month.

Now, when the total charge of any purchase I make with either card is not an even dollar amount, the amount billed to my card is rounded up to the nearest even dollar on my statement (not at the till). So when I purchase gas for \$52.75, the bank adds 25¢ to the charge and puts that 25¢ into a special account for LCBI. When all those little bits of change add up to \$20, that sum is sent to LCBI. At the end of the year, I will receive a tax receipt for the full value of my donation.

I enrolled in January of this year, and already I have donated over \$20! I don't even miss the money, and the school has benefitted.

At around \$20 a month, it would take a long time to make a difference to the school, I thought.

Then I thought about all the alumni who have graduated from LCBI. If we could get 100 of them to register for this program, the school could receive over \$2000/month. If we could get 500 alumni to register for the program, the school could receive over \$10,000/month. THAT is serious money – and would easily pay for the chaplain that President Hove is needing to complete campus programming. And I would bet that those 500 alumni wouldn't even miss the change. If we could get 1000 alumni to sign up – well, you do the math!

Join me, President Hove, the staff, and the board of LCBI in donating your change, and let's do this together. Go to the LCBI website and click on the "Donate Your Change" link for more information. Then sign up! It's that simple. And those coins that you had to empty from your pocket, or that weighed down your purse? You won't have to deal with them any more, and LCBI will have a chaplain.

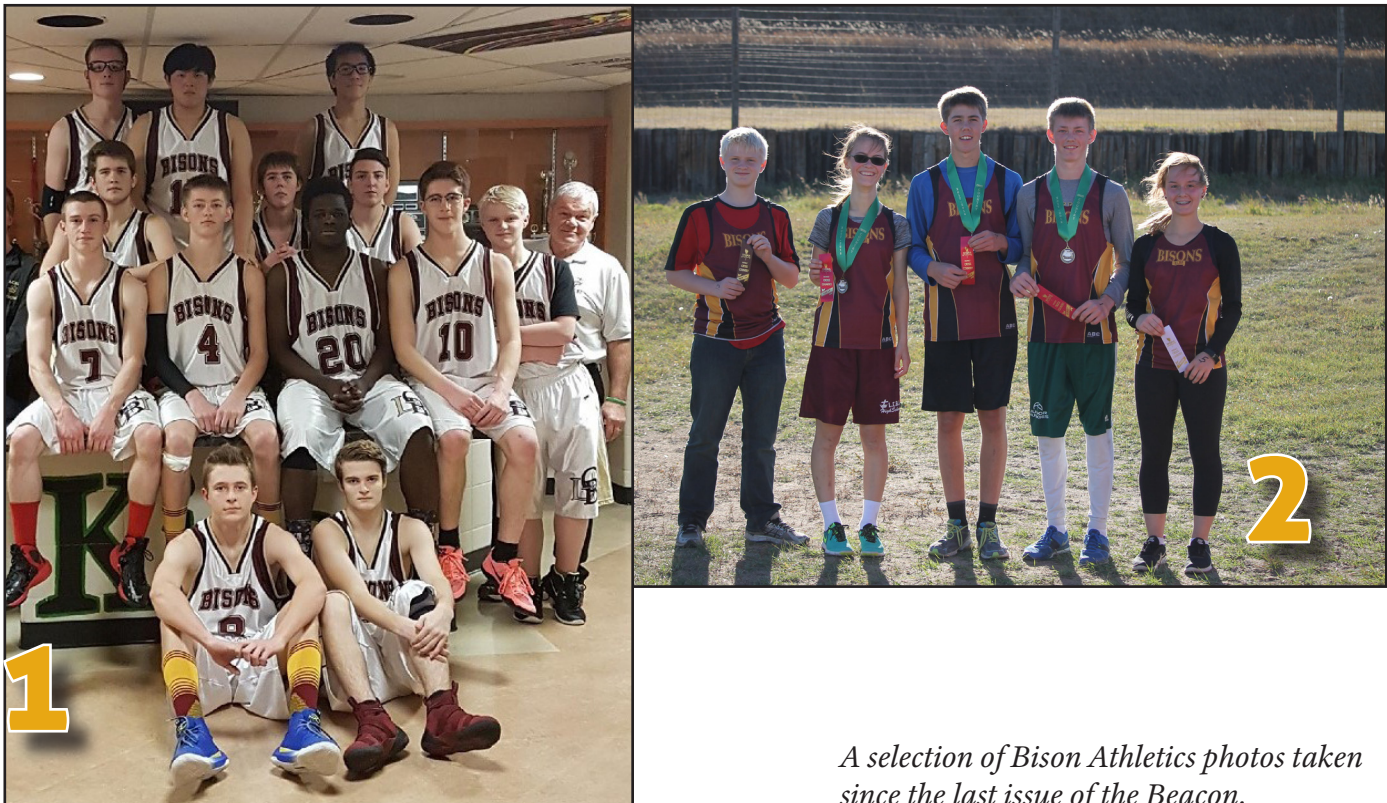


Join us. It's easy. Do it now!

LCBI has been without a chaplain for almost three years. Gifts received through DYCC will go directly into our Chaplain fund so that we will be able to **call a new Chaplain.**

Joe would be happy to answer questions you may have about DYCC or his experience signing up and giving through this program. Contact him at 403.478.9684 or joestolee@shaw.ca.

Bison ATHLETICS



- A selection of Bison Athletics photos taken since the last issue of the Beacon.
1. Bison Basketball “A” Team, Winter 2018. In January, this team placed second in the Rick Johnson Classic. (The Caronport Cougars took home the Championship trophy.)
 2. Fall 2017 Cross-Country team: Vance Hefner, Hannah Rude, Leif Haugen, Kal Berggren, Alexa Ridgewell
 3. Bisons Volleyball
 4. Lady Bisons Volleyball
 5. Lady Bisons Basketball players as they headed to the Regional playoffs
 6. Curlers Alexis Fraser (skip), Hannah Rude (lead), Christa Woudwijk (3rd), Nyah Hopkins (2nd)
 7. Fall 2017 Bison Football team
 8. The Bisons played a good game against Gull Lake at LCBI Homecoming



Bison ATHLETICS



A Short Appeal from Mr. Adelman

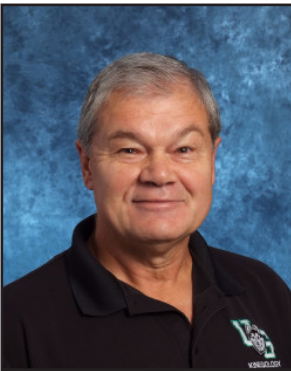
Early in 2018, I send out a letter to some of the former Bison athletes asking for help funding new lighting in the LCBI gym. Here is an update.

So far, we have raised almost half the money required to replace them. Each light will cost about \$290; we will need a total of twenty-four. Lighting technology has improved a lot in forty years. The new lights will be brighter, more energy-efficient, cooler, and much cheaper to run. Ideally, we will be able to install the lights soon, before the cost goes up.

If you have great memories of playing (or even watching!) sports in the gym and value the role Bison Athletics plays in forming students, please consider “sponsoring” a new light.

And to those of you who have already responded to my letters, thank you.

Cliff Adelman,
Athletic Director
(retired)



In Memoriam

DONATIONS WERE MADE BETWEEN July – Dec 2017 IN MEMORY OF

Arthur, Erwin, Ellen, Edward, Francis & Ronald	Axel & Marie Fagrie	Adora and Leonard Nestegard
Connie Abrook	Mervil & Gladys Fagrie	Harry and Hilda Njaa
Glen & Larry Adelman	Selmer and Gladys Gjesdal	Gjerl & Veda Nostbakken
Paul Anderson	Don Grant	Clara Olson
Raymond Anderson	Nathan Grundahl	Frank & Agnes Olson
Ted & Edna Anderson	Olaf & Anna Hagen	Orlando Olson
Wedell Anholt	Curtis Haugen	Ronald Olson
Dale Appel	George & Kerna Haugen	Dean Paul
Verner & Norma Arnestad	Harvey Haug	Morris Rafoss
Bob Auckland	Barry Hennig	Don Rosten
Howard Berg, Dean of Men 1980–81	Rev Irvin Hohm	Rev Norman Salte
Morris Calvert	Douglas Hopkins	James M. Satre
Dorothy Colbens	Sarah Isaac	Elora Solheim
Elfrieda Crosland	Harold Johnson	Ralph & Pat Sorestad
Rachel Deugau	Joel Johnson	Harvey ('56) & Margaret ('55) Stalwick
Shannon Duke	Victor Johnson	Bryan Stolee
Janice Eberle	Sheena Jorgensen	Haftor, Sylvia, & Johan Svee
Rev James Engen	Carl & Elna Kopperud	Jim Tangjerd
Wesley Engen	Bernice Lucille Lavender (née Peterson)	Ed Thompson
Melvin & Gertrude Erlandson	Frank Lep	Helen Thompson
Rev. Dr. George & Marguerite Evenson	Rev. Walter Lexvold	Ted Torgunrud
Emily Fagervold	Joyce Long	Mamie Wallin
	Juvena Marken	Sonny Weisbrod
	Martha Neilson	Louis Wilma
	Dr. Doris Nelson	Gretchen Woolery

OBITUARIES OCTOBER 1, 2017 – MARCH 13, 2018

Joyce **Anderson** Engen ('56), Oct 24, 1938 – Feb 4, 2018, in Regina.
Jennie Syneva **Goplen** Gjesdal ('44), Dec 29, 1926 – Feb 22, 2018, in Birch Hills
Audrey Fern **Gronsdahl** Hassard,* 1926 – December 26, 2017, in Medicine Hat.
Juvena **Olson** Marken ('45, '47 Bible), May 25, 1927 – October 1, 2017, in Swift Current.
Ruth Oine **McFarlane** Hagen ('42 Bible), Apr 30, 1921 – February 25, 2018, in Camrose
Victor Melvin **Johnson** ('46), 1925 – Jan 18, 2018, in Prince Albert
Donald **Kopperud**,* Aug 15, 1937 – Nov 9, 2017, in Swift Current
Dr. Doris Armilda **Nelson** ('49 Bible) – Jul 4, 1926 – Nov 4, 2017, in Camrose
James Ivar **Tangjerd** – class of 1950, August 23, 2017 at age 85, in Edmonton

**attended for earlier grades but left before graduation*

In Honour Of

DONATIONS WERE MADE BETWEEN July – Dec 2017 IN HONOUR OF

Cliff Adelman	Ellie Kopperud
Kay Andrist	Gerry & Allan Oliver's 60th Anniversary
Will Ard	Kristie '94, Lyla '97 & Bruce '99 Peter
Annabelle Esther Balaton, birth	Gaylene Sitler
Russel & Olive Fonstad	Andrew & Sarah Stolee, birth
Connie & Obert Friggstad	Gary & Betty Tamlin
Carolie Haug's 88th birthday & 70th Graduation Class Reunion	2017 Honoured Classes
Ruth Hermanson	Class of 1959
Maia & Justine Jorgensen	Lady Bisons Athletics

Drama



Back Row: *Johnny Wright, Sydney Chadwick, Mari Friggstad, Mason Hoeflicher, Avery Douville, Brennan Hefner, Daniel Yanez, Alisha Gowen, Sherrissa Clark*
Front Row: *Christa Woudwijk, Nyah Hopkins, Kal Berggren, Kevin Romanuk, Justin Morken, Nayoung Ryu*

Each year, each of the four Houses (Matthew, Mark, John, Luke) put on a House Play in front of the entire school. The House of Mark performed theirs, *My Hero*, on 27 November. Not included in the above photo are two House members who contributed backstage: **Thomas Bratvold** (popcorn) and **Alexis Fraser** (costumes). The play is also live-streamed so parents and friends can watch it from home. Watch for other plays yet to come!



Catch Up with LCBI



The first few Catch Up events have been wonderful! (1) **Tori Skelton '15** (now on Campus Life staff) spoke at the inaugural event, in Red Deer. (2, 3) Alumni “catch up” before dinner and the program (4) at the Calgary event. (5) President Hove and guests in Airdrie. (5, 6) **Joe Stolee '70** and **Matthew Kemp '17**, Calgary. (8) **Hannah Rude** (current student) spoke at Luth. Church of the Cross (Calgary). (Good photos were not taken in Medicine Hat.) Thank you so much to everyone who has joined us so far!



Stay Connected

Stay up-to-date on current and upcoming events on our website,
www.lcbi.sk.ca

We are also on Facebook (@LCBIHighSchool), Twitter, and Instagram

If you would like to sign up for a digital copy of the *Beacon*, email
Darci (office@lcbi.sk.ca) or call 306-867-8971 ext 336.

LCBI High School
PO Box 459
Outlook, SK S0L 2N0