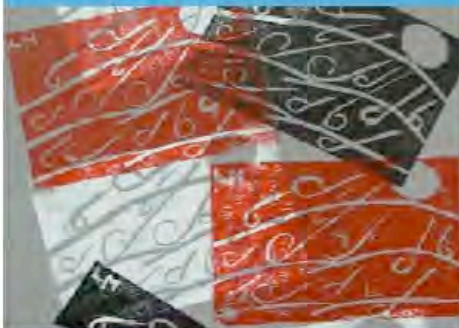




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The Grapevine

Bulkley Valley Christian School Vision Statement

Our goal is to prepare young people to live fully for God with the ability to understand, evaluate, and transform their world from the foundations of God's infallible Word, the Bible.

From the Board Chair

It's June already which means another school year is quickly coming to a close. This is also a time when we tend to look back and reflect on what has been accomplished. When we look back we can see much for which we can be thankful. We have been able to provide a quality Christ centered education for another year. That's 49 now! What a blessing! For the very dedicated staff, from teachers, janitors, secretaries, administrators, maintenance, bus drivers and teaching assistants, we give thanks. Where would we be without the volunteers and supportive parent community? This too is a blessing from God that we can work together to train up our children in the fear of the Lord.

Looking back and being thankful for what has been done is good but we must also look ahead. With the plans to merge the elementary and secondary campuses just beginning, the upcoming year looks to be a busy one. Much more planning and decision making will have to be done. Please keep the board and its committees, administrators and staff in your prayers as we go through this transition. It is our prayer that through this restructuring, the entire BV Christian School community will pull together to continue to meet the educational needs of our children.

Al Brandsma
Chair of the Board

Editorial

Last night seventeen grade twelve students made their Graduation Transition presentations. It was an evening of good humour, deep reflection, expressions of gratitude as well as regrets. The students courageously shared joys and struggles of their years of schooling. Many of them recognized the hand of God in leading them to where they are today. They were able to consider the influence that teachers and school had on their growth as learners and as individuals.

It is truly gratifying for parents and teachers to be afforded that time of honest reflection by students on what the school and the teachers have meant for them. As adults in the lives of these young people we have our hopes and prayers for them that they will grow up to be people of God, responsive disciples of Jesus in a world that so much needs the power of His love and grace. Hearing the students speak with fond memories about things done and words said by teachers that helped them grow, confirms for us that we are doing more than objective, academic instruction. We are reaching the students' hearts.

As school board, teachers and administrators we are always reviewing whether the work we do is holding true to our vision. Last night gave us a small confirmation that we are indeed 'encouraging our students to develop a view of life and creation that is centered on God' ... that students are 'led to appreciate, understand, and evaluate the world so that, as they grow in faith and knowledge, they will take up the challenge to bring the healing power of Christ to all areas of life.'

Thank you, grade 12 students, for an inspiring and encouraging evening. We have full confidence that our faithful God will continue His blessing on you in the challenges and opportunities that He has in store for you.

L. Hugo VanderHoek

Busing Information for 2010/2011

In the last elementary newsletter, Mr. Kort wrote a few paragraphs on the good working relationship that BVCS has with SD #54. We're reprinting it here as well as including some further information regarding SD #54's busing policy.

In the last little while quite a bit has been written about the push by some organizations – in particular the B.C. School Trustees Association and the B.C. Teachers' Federation – to eliminate funding for independent schools. While one of the main reasons for this is ideological, financial issues also play a role. It appears that our government is tightening the belt, causing public school districts to look for ways to raise funds elsewhere. While we do not think that eliminating funding to independent schools will achieve that aim, we do recognize that public school districts are feeling the pinch. School District 54 is no exception. At one of its board meetings a motion was

passed to begin charging independent school bus riders a user fee. Discussions are underway between the district, BVCS, and St. Joseph's as to how this will be administered. One thing is for sure however, the free ride is over. There has already been some 'parking lot chatter' about this change in policy, and as can be expected, the chatter has by and large been less than positive. I can understand this somewhat; after all, who really wants to add another fee to the list? However, before negative comments make their way into the broader community I would like to point out a few things that may not have been considered. First of all, it is quite normal even for independent schools to charge parents a transportation fee over and above regular tuition. A quick visit to some of the SCSBC schools' websites will confirm this. Secondly, and probably more importantly, not everyone may be aware of the unique relationship between BVCS and SD #54. There are few places in the

province where public school districts and independent schools are even on speaking terms. Here in the Bulkley Valley, however, we share a transportation system and we cooperate with each other in sharing facilities (remember the last volleyball provincials a few years ago?). When we need to make use of district specialists they are available to give us valuable advice. The district special education staff makes sure that BVCS staff is invited to their professional development sessions, usually free of charge! In return SD #54 staff has attended some of our PD days. At the elementary level we have developed an excellent working relationship with both Muheim and Walnut Park principals. This has led to increased sharing of expertise. For example, our Kindergarten teacher has had the opportunity to visit Walnut Park for a time of observation. Finally, this September our staff will have the opportunity to share in a district Professional Development Day. It is obvious that on both sides there is a real desire to put kids first, not politics.

From this list of examples you can see that a mutually beneficial relationship is in place. It would be too bad if that relationship were damaged or even broken because of the negative comments of some. We should be aware that we live in a small town and that it does not take long for negative viewpoints to find their way into the broader community. Instead, it might be better to recognize the importance of having a good relationship with the district and, when there is an opportunity, to thank them for it. After all, it is better to build bridges than to burn them.

The SD #54 office has now informed us what the rates for busing will be:

- single rate \$1.25/day x 185 days = \$231.25
- family rate \$1.50/day x 185 days = \$277.50

This will amount to approximately \$10,000.00 based on the number of students riding the public school buses. At our next board meeting, on June 21, we will need to decide how we can best deal with this expense. There are 3 options:

- absorb it in our present budget (possible tuition increase);
- pass on the cost to families using public buses;
- pass on the cost to all families using our bus and public buses.

Since the next *Grapevine* does not come out until August, we will inform you of our decision via the school newsletters.

Thank You, Thank You, Thank You

The 2009-2010 school year is almost complete, and I am delighted to report that BVCS had a very successful year of fundraising. What a **blessing** it was to see:

1. almost \$60,000 donated during a year-end fundraising drive;
2. many miscellaneous gifts come to our business/development offices from alumni, grandparents, past BVCS families, parents, and other school supporters;
3. almost \$18,000 raised during our Spring Auction (which happened to be our highest total ever);
4. families continue to pay partial or even full tuition even though they no longer have students registered at our school;
5. over \$30 000 in sponsorships for our June Golf Tournament which was also a record for sponsorships; and
6. churches in the Bulkley Valley hold collections or give one-time gifts to our school.

When I reflect on all these gifts I have a deep feeling of gratitude. It is such a privilege to see a community pull together in support of a cause that I'm convinced is dear to God's heart. No one is required to give these gifts. People without children in the school could simply say, "let parents who have children in school foot the bill". Tuition-paying parents could say, "I'll pay my tuition but nothing more". But this is not how our community seems to operate. And that's a good thing because one Christian school community after another in Canada (and the United States) is discovering that it's impossible for tuition alone to cover all the costs of Christian education.

In conclusion, all I can say is thank you, thank you, thank you and may God

bless you for your generosity and for living out what it means to be community!!

J. Buikema

Best Wishes

The Board of the Christian School Society of Smithers and Telkwa would like to thank Janice Hillaby for her years of faithful service at BVCS. Janice has taken a new position as Executive Director of Rough Acres Bible Camp. The Board wishes her great success in this new adventure.

Athletics

Spring season brings an end to athletics at BVCS for the year. Two sports took place during the spring season with girl's soccer on the go as well as golf. The girl's soccer team participated in a play day as well as some exhibition matches before hosting Hazelton in the zone tournament. BVCS came out on top winning game 1, losing game 2 and then coming out on top in the third game.

With the win the team represented the Northwest Zone at Provincials, which were down in Abbotsford. Sixteen teams were at the tournament and the Royals were in the same pool as Kelowna Christian, North Island, and Credo Christian. Game one for BVCS was against North Island and the Royals ended on the short end of a 2-0 loss. Kelowna Christian then defeated BVCS 3-0 and so ended the first day. Day two had Credo Christian as the opposition and once again the Royals couldn't get on the scoreboard and so they lost 2-0.

The three losses in pool play put the team against Rossland Secondary, another fourth place team from pool play, and this game went into a shoot-out and once again the Royals came up just short. So ended day two.

The final day of the tournament had BVCS playing against zone rival GM Dawson and this time the team scored thanks to Madison Swanson and so they finished on a positive note and claimed 15th place in the tournament. Veronica Mager was selected to receive the Commissioners Award for her outstanding play during the tournament.

The BVCS golf team had nine players registered but due to the school play and some conflicts with play days, only four members actually made it out to any of the play days that were scheduled. Three members went to Prince Rupert and Brendan deVries claimed third place with his score of 86. Travis Brandsma and Tyler Hofsink also turned in scores. The second play day was at the Smithers course and once again Tyler Hofsink and Brendan deVries were representing BVCS but this time Daryl deVries also was on the course and he led the Royals in scoring with an 88. The final play day was held in Terrace and Daryl deVries was once again the low golfer for BVCS and he finished in third place with a score of 83. Brendan and Tyler also posted scores but due to the fact that four scores weren't posted by the Royals no team score was ever recorded for the season. Hopefully next year will bring out more golfers so that the team can post team scores along with individual scores but it was a good first season for Royals' golf.

First Alumni Newsletter Has Gone Out

Earlier this year, the Development Office began collecting addresses and e-mail addresses of our alumni. Our reason for doing this was that we want to establish greater contact with our alumni. At this point in time, we have approximately one hundred of these addresses on file.

One of the principal ways we hope to initiate this contact is by sending out an alumni newsletter via the internet at least two times a year. This past May we sent out our first newsletter. It included lots of photos from the 2009-2010 school year, trivia questions from past years, an article/photos about amalgamation, an article/photos related to our production of "Guys and Dolls", information about how our sports teams did in 2009-2010, and other assorted content that might be of interest to alumni.

It is our belief that many of our alumni would enjoy such a newsletter, and we hope to get it into the hands of far more than one hundred alumni. If you have not yet submitted contact information about

your sons or daughters who attended BVCS in the past, please send it to jbuikema@bvcs.ca or bring it to one of our campuses, and we will make sure that they also receive this newsletter in the future. Thanks!

Highlights of the Board of Directors Meeting – May 18, 2010

The board met along with two of the three newly elected members, Fred Reitsma and Irene Bakker. Kristine Huxtable was not able to attend the meeting. These three new board members will replace those who have completed their three-year terms, Al Brandsma, Wilma deVries and D'Arcy Hodson. They are thanked for their service. The board also thanks those who let their name stand for nomination. Without the continued enthusiasm of our parents and society members, BVCS would not be where it is today.

B. Lester opened with devotions and prayer. The minutes of April 20, 2010 were accepted as presented.

The Education Committee met on May 10. Highlights from their meeting:

- Karen Boone has accepted the position of parent representative on the committee.
- The committee recommended to the board that if preschool enrolment reaches more than 15, a preschool assistant would need to be hired. The board approved this recommendation.
- The committee will be looking at implementing an anti-bullying policy or guidelines in the upcoming school year. They are currently researching different options.
- The committee has started a literature review. This will hopefully be completed in the 2010-11 year.
- K. Kort expressed his appreciation for being able to attend the CPABC Principal's Conference.
- The scheduling and planning for the upcoming school year is well under way. This can be a challenge at times.

- The SD #54 calendar reflects a one-week spring break for the 2010-11 year. At this time; our administrator's feel that a two-week spring break would be feasible for BVCS. The board approved that BVCS schedule a two-week spring break for the 2010-11 school year. One week will overlap with the SD #54 spring break scheduled in March 2011.

Board member B. Lester visited both campuses for an afternoon and enjoyed his time at both campuses. Board members are asked to visit the campuses on a monthly basis. These visits are not intended for evaluation purposes, but for observational purposes.

The Admissions Committee met with several families. They are happy to recommend and welcome the following families to the Christian School Society of Smithers and Telkwa:

- Tracy Dykens, Robb and Michelle Nisbet, Wayne and Meledy Delege, Isaac and Barbara Pretorius, and Stephen and Chrystal Page.

We encourage all those already involved in the society to welcome and mentor these new families!

The Finance Committee met for their monthly meeting. The finance statements were available for review. Things are moving along as expected with school expenditures.

The Promotion Committee met April 26. They hosted a successful Grandparent's/Seniors Day along with the elementary staff and students. The committee will spend some time next season looking at their purpose and mandate and set goals for the committee. They will also be seeking new members for this committee.

The Building, Grounds and Transportation Committee met on May 4. They continue to complete mini-workbee's on these evenings. This meeting was spent weed-eating and washing outside windows.

The amalgamation of the campuses is truly a reality at this time as the modular building has been moved to the secondary campus site. Photos and updates are

available on our school website. The committee will be needing many volunteers over the next few months. Please contact the elementary campus if you are able to help in any way.

Correspondence and new business were reviewed. The SCSBC Review document was handed out to board members for review and return. An ad-hoc committee was struck to ensure that the review document recommendations are followed up on and carried out.

The next board meeting will be Monday, June 21 (not June 15th as originally scheduled). ALL board members (new and retiring and existing) are asked to attend as elections and appointment of board positions will be done at this meeting.

Submitted by Marlene Henderson
Recording Secretary for the Board

Grocery Gift Cards

Please continue to support this important program of our school, and don't forget that if you need cards during the summer months they can be picked up at the homes of Pat VanderMeer, Aleeda Vis and John Buikema.

From the Secondary Campus Principal



Staff and students are working hard in completing curriculum, final projects, and exam preparations. All extra curricular activities, tournaments, field trips, etc. are done by the time you read this. SWAT completed a very successful Winter Olympics competition. The grade 12 students established themselves in the end as the winners. On May 25 we had a lively group of grade 7 visitors with us whom we paired up with our grade 8 students for a series of mini classes and intros. All of these year-end activities have been exciting and memorable. They certainly have taxed the students' ability to

time their responsibilities well. Now we are working hard to bring the academic year to a successful completion.

These are also the last days of teaching at BVCS for Mrs. Bandstra and Mr. Benn. It is the conclusion to years of meaningful instruction and relationships that will remain in the memory of many students and colleagues. We will miss their contributions and expertise.

Recently we met with representatives of school district #54 regarding their board's decision to begin charging our students for driving on the public school buses. We expressed our appreciation for the positive working cooperation we are able to have as schools. This is something we treasure and want to hold on to. Elsewhere in this *Grapevine* you will be able to read about the practical implications the change may have for our bus riders.

All of the new buildings are in place on our property. On the whole the work seems to progress well. Some of our students have been able to use the opportunity to pitch in and earn some service hours. The change of scenery certainly makes for lively conversation and a lot of speculation. We continue to emphasize the potential of this building and the window of opportunity regarding available time to consult with all stakeholders regarding the best future use.

L. Hugo VanderHoek

From the Elementary Campus Principal



By the time you read this there will be only two more weeks of school left. Understandably, the fact that the end of the school year is near is cause for celebration, but also a certain amount of trepidation. Celebration, because students get to move on to the next grade and teachers can enjoy a time to rest and recharge, but trepidation because for many students in particular the step into the relative unknown can cause a fair amount of anxiety: What will my teacher be like? Who will be my aide next year?

How am I ever going to fit in with the grade twelvers at “the other school?”

At the elementary school we traditionally celebrate the approaching end of the year with a number of year-end outings. While there will still be plenty of educational value in these events, there is a good chance that the fun factor will be pretty big as well. We are looking forward to train trips, a day at camp, biking, hiking, delving into history, swimming, canoeing and much more.

From my perspective it is also a time of looking back and reflecting. And when I do that I realize how blest we have been once again. No serious accidents or illnesses in a world full of disasters and diseases; enough money to operate in a world in financial turmoil; dedicated personnel willing to go the extra mile when called upon in a time when many are so full of self indulgence. And finally, plans to make the school grow in a time of declining numbers – I am talking about growing in quality not quantity.

Let us give thanks to our faithful Father above who has provided richly for us and let us move ahead in confidence, trusting that he will continue to lead us into the future.

K. Kort



**Book report by Kristin Holtvluwer,
Grade 9**

A Light to My Path by Lynn Austin

This book tells the story of the lives of two young black people as they go through life first as slaves and later with the freedom they deserve. I thought that the book was very good and realistic; it showed many aspects of the life of a slave. It showed courage and strength, fear and

sorrow, hardships as well as the peace many of the slaves found in Jesus Christ.

A light to my path begins with a young girl named Kitty and a young boy named Grady. These children live on different plantations and as they grow up they develop different ideas about their white masters. Kitty believes that her mistress, Clair Goodman, would never hurt her despite the glares, harsh words and utter hate that Clair displays. Grady has a complete and utter hate of all white people, his heart is cold and harsh and he vowed early on to kill as many white people as possible, including his relatively kind master, Roger Fuller. When Clair decides to make Roger her husband, Grady and Kitty find themselves living on the same plantation and are eventually thrust into a marriage purely of convenience, nothing more...but things get complicated when Kitty and Grady find themselves falling for each other. These two young slaves have completely different views on how they should act toward their masters. However, in the end, Grady's hate and Kitty's belief that she is as useless as a barnyard animal, is overcome and with that comes the end of the war. The end of the Civil war allows the slaves of the white plantation owners to be free, to show the world they are equal, and to show that prayer can be the most powerful weapon of all.

My favorite part of this book would probably be when Grady is fighting and comes to the plantation where his wife, Kitty, works and lives. Grady discovers that Kitty has been brought to a small room to be beaten and has been chained to the wall by Clair. Grady rushes into the room and releases her from her iron manacles. I like this part because it displays the picture of the travelling soldier coming home, with his bride finally ready to accept his love.

This book has two main characters, Grady and Kitty. Grady was taken from his home when he was nine years old and hates all whites. Before he met his wife he tried to drown out the sorrow and hurt and anger by spending his nights with women who in the morning he didn't even remember their names. He lives for the

fact that whatever he will do in his life he will kill as many whites as possible before he dies. Kitty has always submitted to her white mistress. She will do whatever she is told and views herself as no better than a barnyard animal. She lives for her mistress and would die for her.

This book told me about God's goodness and about how blessed I am to live in the place and time that I do. This book also showed me that even though bad things happen God has a plan and is working things out for the good of those who love Him. I think that this book influenced me as a Christian in such a way that I will better appreciate the freedoms I have to live out my beliefs the way that I do, the privileges I have to worship freely and to be able to go to a Christian school.

Did You Know ...?

While educating 10.8% of all students enrolled in BC elementary and secondary schools, independent schools receive only 4.9% of grants the provincial budget allocates toward operating costs of schools. The maximum grant to an independent school is 1/2 the per pupil grant to a public school.

Independent schools receive no grants for the cost of providing land, buildings, and equipment. Independent school supporters pay 100% of these costs.

Lost and Found

There are four coffee butlers missing from the Foods Room at the secondary campus. If you know of their whereabouts, please return them or call the office.

There is still a set of hot curlers left over from the Guys and Dolls Production. Please claim them from the secondary campus office.

Also, Lost and Found items will be placed on display in the secondary campus lobby during exam week and until June 29th. After that items will be given to New to You.

Hymn of the Month

And can it be that I should gain
An interest in the Savior's blood?
Died He for me, who caused His pain—
For me, who caused his bitter death?
Amazing love! How can it be,
That you, my Lord, should die for me?
Amazing love! How can it be,
That you, my Lord, should die for me?

He left His Father's throne above
so free, so infinite His grace—
emptied Himself of all but love,
and bled for Adam's helpless race!
What mercy this, immense and free,
for O my God, it found out me!
Amazing love! How can it be,
that you, my Lord, should die for me?

Long my imprisoned spirit lay,
fast bound in sin and nature's night.
Your sunrise turned that night to day;—
I woke, the dungeon flamed with light!
My chains fell off, your voice I knew;
I rose, went out, and followed you.
Amazing love! How can it be,
That you, my Lord, should die for me?

No condemnation now I dread;
for Christ, and all in Him, is mine!
Alive in Him, my living Head,
and clothed in righteousness divine,
bold I approach th'eternal throne,
and claim the crown, through Christ my
own.
Amazing love! How can it be,
That you, my Lord, should die for me?.

Calendar of Events

- June 9-11 A selection of Grade 10 students to Barkerville
- June 15 Spring Music Concert 7:00 p.m. at Della Herman Theatre
- June 18 Last day of grade 8 - 12 classes
- June 21 Awards ceremony assembly, games activities at Elks Park
- June 22-25 Exams
- June 26 Grad dinner
- June 30 Report cards are available for pick-up
Graduation ceremony

June 2010 Exam Schedule

All morning exams will begin at 8:35 and may run until 11:35.
All afternoon exams will begin at 12:00 noon and may run until 3:00 pm.

Exams in bold face are Government Exams.

'e' following an exam indicates that the exam is only offered as an electronic exam

Room numbers are indicated in parentheses

	Tuesday, June 22 (A)	Wednesday, June 23 (B)	Thursday, June 24 (C/D)	Friday, June 25 (D)
Morning 8:35 - 11:35	English 12 (202) Principles of Math 11 (203) Essentials of Math 11 (101) Social Studies 10 (221) English 8 (122) Math 9 (102)	Chemistry 12 (221) English 9 (102)	French 10 (102) French 11 (102) Math 8 (122)	Science 10 (202)
Afternoon 12:00 - 3:00		English 10 (201)	Biology 12 'e' (217) BCFN 12 'e' (217)	

Notes:

1. Students will be expected to remain in the exam room for a minimum of 1 hour.
2. If a student shows up more than 30 minutes late they will not be permitted to enter the exam room.
3. During the exam any pencil cases brought into the exam room must remain on the floor. If you need to access anything from it do so before the exam begins. Once the exam has started you will need to raise your hand and obtain permission to access your pencil case.
4. Students are not permitted to bring books or papers into the exam room.
5. Students are **not permitted to bring any electronic devices** other than approved calculators (see your teacher) into the exam room.
6. Students are responsible to provide their own calculators and batteries.
7. Students who have completed their exams must either leave the school or study in a designated study space

BULKLEY VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST 2010-2011

1. **All students (K- 7)** require *non-scuff* shoes for gym and inside use.
Please test them before purchasing.
2. **Grade 4 students** will be supplied with a Yamaha Recorder and a music book.
The cost will be **\$25.00 for each student which will cover the grade 4 & 5 recorder program.**
 - **Yamaha recorder - \$10**
 - **The Complete Recorder Kit 1 & 2 (book & CD) - \$15**These monies will be collected in **September**.
3. **Grades 4-6 students** who brought their **Bible** home for the summer should bring them back to school in **September** (new students will be given one).
4. **ALL** students are asked to bring **\$2.00** to contribute to our outdoor classroom playground equipment. Please give to classroom teacher during the first week of school.

SUPPLIES TO PURCHASE:

Grade K:

- Two boxes of Kleenex

Grade 1:

- Kleenex and pencil case

Grade 2/3:

- Pencil crayons (not felt markers)
- 1 large glue stick (for Art)
- pencil case
- Kleenex

Grade 4/5:

- Pencil crayons (not felt markers)
- 1 large glue stick (for Art)
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Grade 5/6:

- Pencil crayons (not felt markers)
- 1 large glue stick
- 1 – 3 ring binder
- (Mr. Rhebergen's Room only)

Grade 7:

- Pencil crayons (not felt markers)
- Scissors
- Four 1 ½ inch 3-ring binders (*Blue, Black, Red, & Green*) ***Please purchase the PLAIN binders – no zippers, note-totes, etc.**
- 4 packages 3-hole 200 sheet lined paper
- Pencil/pen case
- 1 large glue stick (for Art)
- 1 package assorted coloured highlighters
- one ruler
- Kleenex

Students MUST have the supplies on the first day of school.

No Students are to have whiteout.



Christian School Society of Smithers and Telkwa

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