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The Flyer is a print and digital publication of Sheboygan Christian School. The purpose of *The Flyer* is to connect our extended school community with our mission, vision, and core values.

We expect this publication to provide evidence that Sheboygan Christian School is impacting the world, both near and far, for Jesus Christ.

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From the Desk of Ann Steenwyk

“...WE SEEK TO IMPACT EVERY SQUARE INCH OF THE WORLD...”



I recently stood among the students in our high school student-led worship. I got emotional. I could hear students singing all around me, the student leaders confidently displaying their worship through hymns and instruments. I could tell that the students were thoughtful and reflective about the scripture they shared. They were eager to bring all of us into worship. We felt

God’s presence in worship. I got emotional because I realized that God ordained this very chapel, this very day, with these very students for His very purpose. Sovereignty. He reigns over every minute, every square inch, every word and song. What a privilege it is to invite Him into our school each day so that we can show students how He is Lord over all.

I’m reminded of the familiar quote by Reformed theologian Abraham Kuyper:

“There is not a square in the whole domain of our human existence over which Christ, who is sovereign over all, does not cry ‘Mine!’”

As we look toward finishing the 23-24 year strong, we will be using our limited time to teach our students about God’s sovereignty and faithfulness through scripture as it relates to academic content. In a recent chapel, Zack Flipse reminded our students that sovereignty can be both comforting and terrifying. 1 Timothy 4:4 emphasizes, **“For everything God created is good, and nothing is to be rejected if it is received with thanksgiving, because it is consecrated by the word of God and prayer.”** This is not always easy to teach. In a culture that promotes relative truth, a “me-centered” point of view, and things man creates not for good, our students will need to fully understand how to use the word of God and prayer to embrace God’s sovereignty and faithfulness.

You’ll notice that this Flyer is a little bit different – in the shape of a square. Perhaps this simple shape change will be a tangible reminder to our community that our sovereign and faithful Lord is active in the lives of our students, staff, faculty, leadership, alumni,

and community as we seek to impact every square inch of the world, both near and far, for Jesus Christ.

As we continue to work toward protecting and elevating SCS’s mission, we invite you to partner with us in this work. In the context of God’s sovereignty and faithfulness, we recognize that you are part of SCS in such a time as this. Please share your time, treasure, and talent with us to help us persistently show our students God’s power, wisdom, and might!

Serving a Sovereign God,

Ann Steenwyk
Head of School



Mission

In partnership with the Christian community, Sheboygan Christian School uses a biblical perspective to integrate academic excellence with Christ-centered learning, preparing students’ hearts and minds for service in God’s world.



Vision

Sheboygan Christian School will impact the world, both near and far, for Jesus Christ.



Core Values

- Pursues Academic Excellence
- Develops the Christian Mind
- Cultivates Spiritual Growth
- Encourages Biblical Self-Image
- Builds Strong Social Bonds
- Involves the Supporting Community
- Serves the Greater Community

Facility Plan Update



Building Hearts *and* Minds

517,476 New Square Inches

This edition of *The Flyer* focuses on God's rule over every square inch of His creation. We'd like to give an update on 517,476 square inches of educational space planned for fall, 2025.

As we discussed in our last *Flyer*, we've already invested in new learning spaces for our elementary school (Phase 1) and our Middle School (Phase 2). Now it's time for Phase 3 to complete the Middle School and greatly expand our High School spaces and programming.

Our Facility Planning Team has been faithfully meeting to go over all of the plan details. The team includes Eric Otte (chair), TJ Hendrikse, Ryan Moeller, Greg Ingelse, Kevin Clarebaut, Steve Van Drunen, Scott Warmus, Joe Horvath, Sean Young, Joel Navis, and members of the SCS administration.

THE TEAM IS PLEASED TO REPORT THE FOLLOWING UPDATES TO THE PHASE 3 OF THE SCS MASTER SITE PLAN.

- **Our construction budget is being firmed up.** Our budget sits at \$9,700,000 and through a recent bidding process, the numbers look favorable within that range.
- **New space renderings** have us very excited about our new, and much improved, cafeteria space and commercial-grade kitchen.
- **The STEM initiatives** that our board has prioritized is coming to fruition with two large Science and STEM labs on the lower level of the new high school expansion.

Every Square Cent

Just as every square inch is God's, every last cent is God's too! And we'll need quite a few cents invested in our school in order to make this vision become a reality.

Providentially, our financial footing has never been stronger. Through a combination of generous community support, budgeted facility investments, and borrowing, we will be able to provide the additional space and improved programming for our middle and high school at just the right time.

WE ARE PLEASED TO REPORT THE FOLLOWING UPDATES TO THE FINANCING OF PHASE 3:

- **Financial contributions, as always, have been generous and encouraging.** It's exciting to note that families new to SCS have joined our faithful donors in giving towards this expansion.
- **We've raised north of \$1,000,000** towards the project.
- As of the publication of this edition of *The Flyer*, we are **\$1,500,000 shy** of our "Clear path" to break ground.

Please be in prayer for this critical project. If you have any questions or if you would like to discuss contributions to Phase 3, please contact John Warmus.



Board Update



Board Members
Back: Andy Rosenthal, T.J. Hendrikse, Andrew Fortuine
Front: Andy Tislau, Adam Guenther, Jon Vrzal, Brittney Kramer
Not pictured: Ryan Moeller, Mark VandeSlunt

I am the LORD... is anything too difficult for Me? (Jeremiah 32:27)

The Bible is full of examples of God calling men and women who, on a human level, do not seem up to the task. Abraham and Sarah were too old, Moses was not eloquent, Gideon was the least of his tribe, David was the runt of the family, Jeremiah was too young, and so on!

Perhaps you can relate – has God ever called you out of your comfort zone, but all you could see was your own limitations or the many reasons you weren't up to the challenge? Maybe, similar to these examples from Scripture, you even tried to convince God of all the reasons He called the wrong person!

The good news is that God is sovereign. We fix our eyes not on our own human limitations or weakness, but on Him! God's sovereignty testifies to **His power**. "Yours, O Lord, is the greatness and the power and the glory and the victory and the majesty" (I Chronicles 29:11). Or, as we sing as children, "We are weak, but He is strong." When God calls us into

in the end that "God meant it for good." We have that same assurance of God's sovereign purpose in our own life, even in times of hardship and struggle.

His praise: Finally and fittingly, God's sovereignty leads us into worship and praise: "The Lord is my strength and my song, and He has become my salvation; this is my God, and I will praise Him" (Ex 15:2).

I'm thankful that as a member of the SCS Board of Trustees I get to see and experience God's sovereignty firsthand through the witness of our students, staff, and families – hearing your stories, serving together, and mutually encouraging one another to step with confidence into God's perfect will for our lives. We do it all with the assurance that God is sovereign – providing us with His power, presence, and a Kingdom purpose. Truly, "nothing is too difficult for the Lord!"

God's blessings to you and your family,

Andrew Fortuine
SCS Board member

service, we put our trust not in our own strength, but in God's sovereign power and provision.

His presence: Have you noticed that when God calls people in the Bible, He also promises to be with them? In fact, that promise – that God is with us – has sustained God's pilgrim people throughout all generations.

His purpose: Romans 8:28 promises that "in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose." We see it in the life of Joseph who, despite his suffering, could declare



Winter Sports

DISCOVERY TERM HIGHLIGHTS

January 2-5, our High School students took part in Discovery Term. This is SCS's annual one-week hands-on curricular experience.

The stated Deep Hope of Discovery Term is:

"Whether in work or play, we will discover the magnitude of God's sovereignty over every square inch of His creation."

In terms of the breadth of opportunities and student learning experiences, the 2024 Discovery Term may have been our best yet!

HERE ARE JUST A FEW HIGHLIGHTS:

Angela Wessels - The Amazing Brain

We were able to discuss how social media, peer relationships, and self-talk can influence our brains in healthy or unhealthy ways.

Juan Engels - Costa Rica Mission Trip

This year, eight students taking Spanish III and IV had the opportunity to travel to Costa Rica to help at Camp Penuel, a free Christian camp for 7-11 year olds. Our students helped prepare the cabins and grounds for the campers and worked together with the counselors on songs, games, dances and skits to share the Gospel during camp. The highlight for me as the Spanish teacher was seeing these students use their gifts of sports, crafts, and cooking to get out of their comfort zone and engage in Spanish conversations with the counselors and the kids. We pray that Camp Penuel, and the short time we served there, would have an eternal impact.



Costa Rica Mission Trip

Discovery Term (cont.)



Josiah Guenther, SCS Senior

For my morning class during Discovery Term, I took An Introduction to Artificial Intelligence with Mr. Andringa. During the week, I learned a lot about how AI is being used in amazing ways, as well as how some AIs work on a basic level. Mr. A did a great job teaching the class! You could tell that he was interested in the topic and wanted to learn alongside us. AI is going to be a massive part of the future, and I'm glad that I was able to expand my knowledge about it.



Amanda Hildebrand - Exploring the Trades

I was blown away by the community support for our Discovery Term. Gen 3 Plumbing, Lakeland Technical College, JK Electric, and Kohler Co. graciously partnered with us to help students learn more about career opportunities in the Trades. My encouragement for students is to be open to wherever they may be called or to simply trust in God's plan for their lives as He meets them where they are.



Alaina Holycross, SCS Junior

I had the amazing and wonderful opportunity to participate in a Discovery Term class called Sign Language & Worship Songs, taught by Alyssa Pasiewicz. For me, learning sign language is an integral part of showing the love of Christ to deaf and hard of hearing individuals. My favorite part of this course was being able to learn the song "Cornerstone" by Hillsong Worship. Our class got to perform Cornerstone in sign language for the elementary school chapel.



"WHETHER IN WORK OR PLAY, WE WILL DISCOVER THE MAGNITUDE OF GOD'S SOVEREIGNTY OVER EVERY SQUARE INCH OF HIS CREATION." – Deep Hope of Discovery Term

Scholarship



Christine Lin SCS Class of 2003

What have you been up to since graduation?

I attended Florida Institute of Technology and earned a bachelor's degree in Space Sciences. I had many interests in high school but I decided to study outer space because I wanted a career that (1) made me excited to work every day and (2) made an impact on humanity as a whole.

I was invited to join a professor at UCLA who had just launched a NASA mission to study the very thing I was studying as an undergraduate. After four years in Florida, I packed my bags and headed off to Los Angeles. I plugged into a

(charismatic) Presbyterian church, which provided friendship and support to get me through the grueling years of a Ph.D. program in Space Physics.

For someone who hardly traveled prior to college, I suddenly found myself traveling around the world to attend conferences and discuss science. It was gratifying to build relationships with people from a variety of countries and cultures. I graduated from UCLA in 2014 with my Ph.D. in Space Physics, worked there for a few more years as a researcher, and then moved a few minutes south to The Aerospace Corporation.

While I was in graduate school, I met and married my husband, Junwen Lin, who moved to LA from Singapore and now practices Immigration Law. For many years, we enjoyed hosting a church community group in our small LA apartment, building relationships that feel as strong as family. We now have a precocious 2.5 year old, Avonlea, and a sweet 6 month old, Eden. I think parenthood is harder than getting a Ph.D., so major props to all the parents out there!

What did you love about your experience at SCS?

Looking back, something I can say I loved about my time at SCS was some of the teachers, and how they endeavored to teach us not just the material but critical thinking—and to apply that critical thinking when reading the Bible.

Who was one of your favorite SCS teachers?

I had several dear teachers throughout my tenure at SCS who I would call “favorite”, but a standout to me will always be Mr. Steve Van Drunen. He was one of

those teachers who really helped get us thinking critically. He would play devil's advocate in a debate, which was often exasperating because he made such good arguments for things we “knew” were wrong! But that forced us to really think about why those things were wrong, why we believed what we believed, and how to put words to our argument.

Having grit and the ability to face failure is paramount to being a scientist. Every day I am met with small failures, such as my code crashing because I included a mistake. Sometimes, someone will point out a fallacy in my project, and I have to backtrack and start over. (Scientists love to analyze each other's work for error!) I have also been met with major failures that could have led to my career derailing. All this to say that grit and perseverance have likely aided me more than my grades in being a scientist—a fact I like to highlight to students interested in this career.

What advice would you give to current SCS students?

Be comfortable with failure. See failure as a pivot point, not a roadblock or dead end.

I've heard how anxious students are nowadays, much of it stemming from the belief that you need a 4.0 GPA to get into the best schools in order to get good jobs in order to be happy. In the Christian setting, it may be this belief that God has a hidden path for your life that you need to figure out, and if you can't figure it out or fail at attaining it, you've failed God and lost your chance to be useful to Him. Let me say that there is not a singular path that you must perfectly figure out or you will ruin your chances of a fulfilling life. Trust that even failure is part of your journey – as an active player or as something God

can redeem for good. Don't let failure diminish your worth – embrace it, pivot, and continue your journey.

How is God's sovereignty displayed in your career and calling?

I have heard some people—both Christians and Atheists—think that religion and science are like oil and water; they cannot co-exist in harmony. As a scientist who is Christian, you can guess that I do not agree with this opinion.

Religion answers the “why” questions (e.g., “Why do we have worth?”), whereas science answers the “how” questions (e.g., “How does fusion work? How do the planets orbit the sun?”). Both are important in better understanding the world we live in.

Because God is Sovereign over all, including science, He is the one who gives us the tools to study the world He created. He is the one who gave us wonderful minds capable of discovering beautiful facets of His universe and how it works. The Christian need not be scared of what science teaches us, since God is the Author and Creator of the physics and rules that govern our world. I find the fact that we can predict exactly where a satellite will be given the amount of force and trajectory it is supplied astounding. The fact that there are unbreakable laws of physics that allow us to exactly predict things—that every day, gravity works—these all speak to God's sovereignty in a beautiful way.

What is your current job and title? What does this job entail?

I am a Research Scientist at The

Aerospace Corporation in El Segundo, a city in the greater Los Angeles area. My job is to study space weather-related phenomena using satellite data as well as instruments on Earth's surface, like cameras that observe the aurora.

The sun is constantly spewing energy, plasma, energetic particles, and radiation out into space. Sometimes it belches out those things more explosively, causing “geomagnetic storms” at Earth. Earth's magnetic field acts like an invisible barrier protecting us from much of that, but as it “fights back” we see the effects via space weather. Energetic particles still find their way inside and pelt our satellites with extra doses of radiation. This can cause them to die early if precautions aren't taken. Radiation can also be dangerous to astronauts in space. Those particles eventually rain down into Earth's upper atmosphere, causing the beautiful aurora to dance across the sky.

Did you know the color of the aurora tells us how energetic those particles are? The greener the aurora is, the more energetic they are and the closer to Earth they make it before being stopped by the atmosphere. The redder the aurora is, the weaker those particles are and the farther they are from Earth before they are stopped. Part of my job is to use cameras on the ground to measure how much green versus red aurora there is in order to know how energetic those particles are. Though the aurora is a gorgeous sight, it can be dangerous to satellites by heating the atmosphere, causing it to rise and drag satellites down out of orbit. GPS signals are also affected, which has caused tractors to veer off from fields—so farmers now keep track of space weather predictions in addition to terrestrial weather predictions.

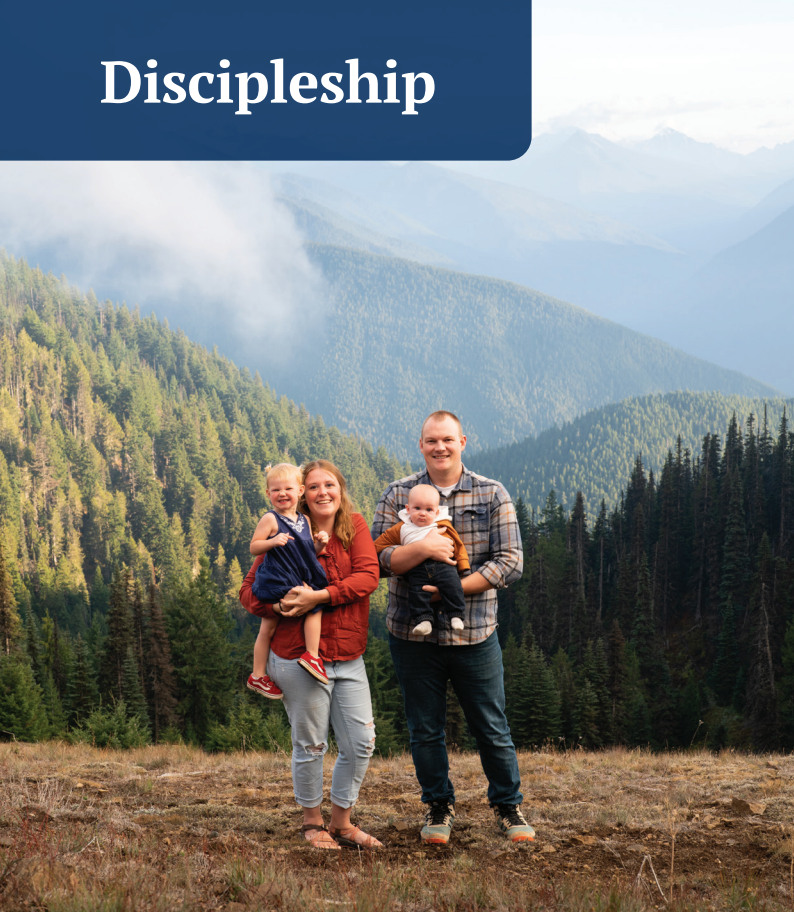
How do you live out your faith in your unique field?

I believe it is Martin Luther who said, “A dairymaid can milk cows to the glory of God...God himself will milk cows through him whose vocation that is.” His point was that not only pastoring and preaching should be considered callings and vocations, but that all work is worthy of dignity and when done to our best ability, is glorifying to God. With that in mind, being the best scientist I can be is one way I live out my faith.

By living out Jesus' calling to love Him by loving others, while also working to be “the best scientist I can be,” I am freed from the easy trap of idolizing my job performance and finding my worth in my success while still working to the best of my abilities. A wonderful consequence is that failure is not crushing, as my identity and purpose are not in career success.



Discipleship



Matt Sizemore SCS Class of 2009

What have you been up to since graduation?

I moved to Grand Rapids, Michigan, to attend Calvin University, where I met my wife. In 2014, I moved to Colorado where Elise and I were married. I had a great corporate sales job and was doing well, but I felt like there had to be more to life than just making money and living the “American Dream.” Elise and I were both restless, feeling like God was calling us to something more. So in 2017, after much prayer and consultation with friends and family, we decided to quit our jobs, sell everything, and move to New Zealand to do a missions training school with an organization called Youth With A Mission (YWAM).

After our six-month training school, we decided to continue working with YWAM in New Zealand as full time missionary staff. We spent five years in NZ leading local and international mission trips and helping train and equip young missionaries from all over the world. In 2022, we moved back to the US and joined a team starting a YWAM base in Grand Rapids. We are currently discipling and training more missionaries to be sent out across the world and actively working to reach our own community with the transformational Gospel of Jesus.

What do you love about SCS?

I love the Biblical worldview that SCS teaches students and the commitment to reading scripture. After traveling all over the world to share the Gospel with people, not many have the chance to go to a school where Christ is at the center. This is something I absolutely loved.

Who was one of your favorite SCS teachers?

Señor Engels—I only had him for my senior year, but I remember the stories he told us from when he was a missionary kid growing up. God faithfully provided for his family in miraculous ways. His stories made the Bible come alive for me. I realized that God was the same yesterday, today, and tomorrow. God has always provided for His children, and I now have stories that I can share where the only explanation is the faithfulness and goodness of God.

In what ways have you grown in your faith as a result



of your experience at SCS?

I felt very prepared for life after high school. I remember classes in college seemed easier because the teachers had prepared us in a way that most of the information was not new to me—even how to format a paper. It gave me a leg up on other people who had not had a similar high school education. For my previous career in sales, my SCS education kept me honest. Having the Bible as the foundation for my learning, I had bosses who were surprised when I was truthful or honest or didn't step on others to get ahead. A lot of that is because of the upbringing and education I had. Biblical truth was taught and practiced. Oddly enough, simply living by the fruit of the Spirit makes life a lot easier in the workforce than trying to conform to the ways of the world.

How do you feel that SCS prepared you for graduation, college/career, and life?

Give yourself some grace when things do not go exactly as you planned. God has a much better plan for your lives than we could think up or imagine. I could have felt let down or disappointed when college didn't work out, or when I felt no real purpose in the jobs I had, but I didn't let that consume me. I pressed into God and drew near to Him in my times of trouble. If you would have told me when I was in high school that I would be traveling around the world sharing the Gospel, I would

not have believed you—especially since I didn't even have a passport! I would have tried to make it happen on my own and failed. Give yourself some grace, and follow God's lead.

How is God's sovereignty displayed in your career and calling?

YWAM's first two values are, “Know God” and “Make God known.” There is not a single person in the whole world with whom God is not longing for relationship. He wants all of His children to know Him. We want to send teams to the ends of the earth, but also to our own backyard, to make sure people all across the world have the opportunity to know the one true, living God. He wants to use anybody and everybody, which includes you and me, in completing the work of the Great Commission.

How do you live out your faith in your unique field?

As a missionary, I get to share my faith and testify weekly of how God has transformed my life, and how my hope is in Christ rather than the things of the world. I get to share this with our staff, our students, and people I meet while doing evangelism in Grand Rapids. It is definitely a unique situation to be a missionary in my old stomping grounds—but I believe God wants to strengthen the Church here to be faithful carriers of the Gospel to the ends of the earth, really on fire for Jesus. Grand Rapids is definitely set up to be a “sending city,” like Antioch in the book of Acts. I love getting to pour into Gen-Z and hope to set them up with resources to be Biblically literate and pros at sharing their faith with others in an increasingly difficult, secular world.





Luther Abel SCS Class of 2012

What have you been up to since graduation?

I joined the Navy out of high school and spent six years as a mechanic aboard a frigate and later an aircraft carrier. I deployed three times to the South China Sea to make sure North Korea and China were behaving themselves. After marrying Emily in 2016, my contract was up in 2018. We moved to Appleton, Wis., where I attended Lawrence University free of charge with the Post 9/11 G.I. Bill.

I graduated with an English degree and a stack of clips from writing for the student newspaper that I used to apply for various journalism applications. National Review — a conservative magazine based in Manhattan and a publication I'd interned with during Lawrence — took me

on as the William F. Buckley Journalism Fellow. After a year as a fellow, I was hired on as the Nights & Weekends Editor.

What do you love about SCS?

I love that it remains Christian, first and foremost, with a robust apologetics and Bible curriculum. Leaving aside the matter of salvation a moment (a rather significant oversight, I'll grant you), as an English major, one cannot understand the Western canon without first knowing the Bible — the same could be said of adequately understanding the works of Bach and Handel. So, even at a secular, progressive school like Lawrence, I was constantly referring to what I had learned in Mrs. Kiel's 4K room all the way to Ron Van der Pol's apologetics course in high school. Biblical illiteracy is ignorance; SCS offers foundational enlightenment many schools overlook.

Who was one of your favorite SCS teachers?

Mr. Gesch — I would not be writing professionally if not for his feedback and affection for language. Also, I had his classes when I was old enough to appreciate that one could live a varied life in many places, do weird stuff, and offer those experiences to one's students. Class is a joy when teachers can offer more than just material.

In what ways have you grown in your faith as a result of your experience at SCS?

The combination of arts (language and physical showing the splendor of manipulating and describing Creation) and structure (we have a divine mandate, and much is expected of us). What this means on a given week: take delight in the everyday and go to church on Sunday.

How do you feel that SCS prepared you for graduation, college/career, and life?

The combination of rigidity and grace at SCS allowed an awkward kid to develop emotionally, spiritually, and intellectually in a way that a public or secular charter school could never have done. I needed SCS. Again, providential.

What advice would you give to current SCS students?

Do interesting stuff. Life does not need to be figured out at

18. Your parents might not like to hear that (more than fair), but challenge yourselves. If you really want something, just ask. I landed a writer's dream job by cold-calling publications about internships. Be gracious, be bold, and keep the faith.

How is God's sovereignty displayed in your career and calling?

I thought I'd die in the Navy (not sure why; just had a feeling), so every day since then has attached to it the signifier that it is God-ordained. I didn't set out to become a journalist at one of the most-read and influential magazines in the U.S., but I applied, and they thought I had something they needed. Providential.

What is your current job and title? What does this job entail?

I am a Nights & Weekends Editor: One of the few editorial titles that operates how it sounds, I edit and commission stories from our writers in the afternoon. Later into the evening, as everyone else heads to their dinners and recreation, I get busy writing about whatever the hot political

topic of the evening is. I do my best to write about national defense and church concerns, given that these topics interest me and I have more-than-average knowledge of them (I like to think, anyway).

How do you live out your faith in your unique field?

With significant effort. It's the easiest thing to start in this line of work with the best of intentions and wake up years later the spox for some shmuck on Capitol Hill. People will occasionally ask after my favorite verse: Romans 3:23, "For all have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God." The best Christian writers and thinkers, those in whom steps I seek to follow, maintain an ironclad view of total depravity: that the men and women in politics are fallen creatures who cannot save us and are, at best, a means by which we can carve out space for civil, religious society. My writing (which can sometimes stray into grumbling and churlishness) is at its best when speaking of the hopefulness inherent in God's goodness and mercy.



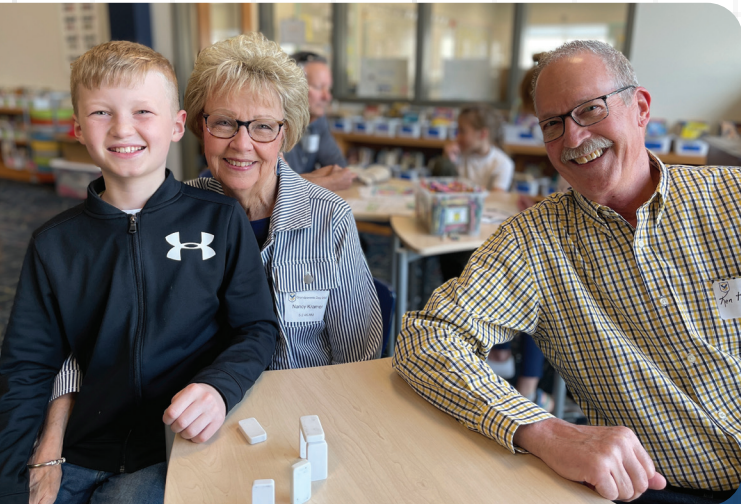
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Grandparents Day at SCS

Friday, April 19

In order to ensure that everyone has a safe and fun experience on this day, we will be requiring each attendee to register prior to this event. Two requests for SCS parents:

- Please invite grandparents and grandfriends to join your children on this special day!
- Help your grandparent or grandfriend by registering on their behalf using the QR code



UPCOMING EVENT

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