**New City Neighbors—brings hope**

*Eric Schalk, class of 2002, is executive director of New City Neighbors, a nonprofit organization founded by Fourth Reformed Church in Grand Rapids, MI. Following is his story.*

My life before coming to Christ was not all that different than life today. I was raised in a good home by parents who attended church regularly. From the time I was born, I attended church, went to Sunday school (not always willingly), and later went to youth group.

My mom battled brain cancer when I was a child, and while she survived the tumor, the consequences of the treatment slowly consumed her. I often wrestled with why she wasn’t like other moms, and found myself turning to God regularly for comfort and peace. By the time I entered high school, I knew I believed in Jesus. I was growing in my faith and would often visit the church throughout the week to hang out with my youth leader and pastor. During my junior year of high school, I joined the youth group leadership team and started to thrive in a ministry setting. At the end of the school year, I had a friend attempt suicide because of some hardships in his life. His attempt at suicide made me realize how much Christ had been at work in me, so I decided to publicly profess my faith. The only real change was that now

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**Kuyper International Golf Scramble**

Join us for a day of food, fellowship and golf at the annual Kuyper International Golf Scramble on Monday, August 31, at the StoneWater Country Club. Non-golfers are welcome to join us for dinner. The proceeds from this event go for the support of international students preparing for ministry in their country. For information on golfing, sponsorship opportunities, dinner or other ways of supporting international students, visit www.kuyper.edu/golf or call 1-877-229-0940.

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**Triple Bottom Line Business Idea Contest**

This past March, 19 high school student teams competed in Kuyper College’s first Triple Bottom Line Business Idea Contest. The contest was designed to expand high school students’ view of business by showing them how a business can move from a single bottom line business objective—profit, to a triple bottom line objective:

- **People**—Building a better community through the social impact we make on all the people a business interacts with, including employees, customers, suppliers and others.
- **Planet**—How a business can improve the environment through using resources in a healthy and responsible manner to leave our community in a better place than when we started.

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*Kuyper College equips students with a biblical, Reformed worldview to serve effectively Christ’s church and His world.*
Commencement for the Class of 2015 drew to a close, and 65 graduates walked out the doors of the auditorium and into the next era of their lives. Graduation is clearly one of those times where sadness and joy mix together freely as people whom we have been close to leave to engage in their callings in service to the Lord. We are very proud of and thankful for these graduates—people who have affected our lives as well as grown through the academic and campus life programs we have provided. We feel inspired by them and are encouraged by their sense of commitment to bring the truth and grace of Jesus Christ into the lives of others.

In these graduates we see confirmed once again a unique characteristic of our students: the desire to know God, to serve the Lord, and to care for our neighbors are first and foremost in their hearts and minds. This reality is worth impressing upon you if, for no other reason, you only wanted to be encouraged about the mind and spirit of young people today. They give us much for which to feel positive as we wonder about the state and behavior of the younger generations today—the Spirit is truly alive in them!

Another reason to be encouraged, especially for those of us at Kuyper, is that the specific focus on ministry and service this college has positions us well to respond to the challenges many private and/or Christian colleges are facing. Increasingly, Christian students are opting for public institutions even as the pool of Christian high school students is shrinking. Colleges that have “a distinctive” that sets them apart and are offering something a public institution does not, have more options toward a sustainable future than do others. Kuyper falls into that category, and publicizing this aspect of our academic programs will be further developed and promoted in the public sector as well as to targeted audiences.

We earnestly seek the Lord’s guidance and blessing upon our mission and upon our future. Your prayers for us, to that end, are vital to the life, welfare and effectiveness of this college. I encourage you to think of “praying through” this issue of the Kuyper News, holding the people named and the activities they’re engaged in before the Lord as you turn page after page. We believe in the power of prayer, and we claim the promise of the Lord to honor the prayers of His saints. You are one with us in this engagement before the throne of God—one which will positively affect our future and see us celebrating many more graduates for decades to come. Thank you for your prayers!

Dr. Nicholas V. Kroeze
President

Social work at work

Heidi Kleynenberg graduated from Kuyper in 2013 with a degree in social work. Recently, she wrote to two of her professors—Greg Scott and Judi Ravenhorst Meerman—regarding what she has encountered during her practice.

When God called me to go into the world and help the oppressed and those who do not have a voice, I never dreamed it would pose difficult situations that would force me to examine my own thoughts and practices. After graduation, I moved to a different state and began the process of adapting to a new state and began the process of adapting to a new culture of thought and how things are done, while serving a population with severe and persistent mental health and substance abuse issues—most of my clients suffer from schizophrenia or schizoaffective disorders.

Having learned that empowering someone to manage their symptoms through their God-given strengths is the key to help them unlock their delusional state, I was challenged by a client whose thoughts and actions were manifested in the name of Jesus Christ. This client claimed: “God is talking to me, and fasting is a tool to hear Him speak.”

I struggled professionally and spiritually with this dilemma, and found myself at a great divide. I thought, “Does God not speak through His living Word, and is not fasting another way to hear God speak? How can I help a client who says the very things I believe in, yet he is called delusional when he does?” That is when I sought the wisdom and guidance from two of my Kuyper College professors who helped me by reminding me of what I was taught and who encouraged me through this situation.

Today, I still hold on to the truth that God hears the cry of the oppressed. I also have come to the conclusion that all of us have some sort of prison that locks us in, and that I must never stop believing that God hears the cries of all people with physical, emotional, mental or spiritual barriers that keep them imprisoned. It is with that hope and gratitude that I continue to help all people find their voice and use the talents God has given them.

Heidi Kleynenberg
In My Words: The Kuyper Community

Hannah Schierbeek—Administrative Manager for Advancement

For the last nine years, I have had the privilege of being part of the Kuyper College family. For the first four years, I embraced the role of student, while also having the opportunity to serve as friend, assistant, bridesmaid, emergency contact and study partner. It’s true what they say: “You find lifelong friends in college.” I also built meaningful friendships with the staff and faculty—some of whom I worked for—like Dawn Lynema and Ken Capisciolto, and others who only knew me as a student—like Dr. Ben Meyer, Sarah Behm and Dr. Jessica Maddox. They all made it clear that my journey as a Christian was just as important as my journey as a student.

In 2010 I transitioned from my role as student into my full-time position in the Advancement Office. Here, I’ve been given the opportunity to learn and grow as a public relations assistant, internal webmaster, database troubleshooter, media plan coordinator and event planner. I get to communicate with our alumni and donors, hear their stories, and then facilitate the sharing of those stories through the Kuyper College News, e-Newsletter and website. Most of these things weren’t even in my realm of interest five years ago, but with the support and love of the Advancement Office team and the rest of the Kuyper community, I’ve grown professionally and gained a better understanding for God’s hand on this place.

The Kuyper community is often talked about when considering what makes us different from other colleges. I am sure our students and alumni can tell you about the individual care and personal attention our faculty and staff offer. This is true even when those staff members aren’t your supervisors and the faculty members aren’t your professors anymore. I have been embraced into a family that is similar to the one I find in my home—a family that wants to see me grow, learn, thrive and love. And I have the unique ability to see how this family has impacted its members who then go on to build families of their own.

I’m so thankful for the family I get to spend most of my work time with. Besides me, the Advancement Office team is made up of three professional powerhouses—Teresa, Alyssa and Ken. The execution of the tasks on our lists is important, but the productivity of the Advancement Office can be largely credited to how we work together as a family—with love, support and appreciation for each other and the gifts we have. This is true for the whole Kuyper community, regardless of what role they play. For this, I am grateful.

“In My Words” is a feature of The Kuyper College News highlighting first-person stories by Kuyper College faculty and staff.

Stewardship: The Annual Fund Explained

Kuyper College counts on the success of its Annual Fund to enhance the education all students receive. Like most institutions, tuition doesn’t cover the full cost of educating a student. Kuyper relies on voluntary charitable support from alumni and friends, private foundations and corporations to help fill the gap between tuition revenue and annual operating expenses. Simply put, support for the Annual Fund provides Kuyper College the opportunity to become the best college it can be and to educate all who come with a desire to learn from our ministry-focused Christian leadership programs.

Why doesn’t tuition cover everything?

Charging enough tuition to cover total budget expenses would mean that a Kuyper education would be beyond the reach of many students served by the College. The board of trustees is committed to educating students who value and desire a Kuyper education, not just those students who can afford to pay full tuition costs. Tuition, fees, auxiliary enterprises and endowment earnings provide a large percentage of the total operational budget; however, much of the remaining revenue required to operate the College comes from charitable gifts to the Annual Fund. The Annual Fund goal for the current year is $1.2 million.

Who benefits?

The entire Kuyper College community benefits from the gifts to the Annual Fund. These gifts allow us to keep our tuition significantly lower than at comparable Christian colleges, while providing:

• Scholarship support for many students
• Academic programs which integrate faith and learning
• Outstanding faculty
• Extracurricular programs, including ongoing campus activities and student leadership groups
• Acquisitions and resources for the Zondervan Library
• Continuing education opportunities for faculty
• A safe, spacious and contemporary campus

Why is it important that everyone participates?

All gifts, no matter the amount, positively impact our community, state and the world. Gifts to the Annual Fund help Kuyper enhance its programs, recruit and retain exceptional faculty, and provide the resources that enable a Kuyper education to produce extraordinary results—as exemplified by our alumni who are serving in over 50 countries throughout the world.

For information on the Annual Fund, contact Ken Capisciolto at kcapisciolto@kuyper.edu or at 616-988-3676.

For the rest of the Kuyper community, I’ve grown professionally and gained a...
other people knew for certain about me what I already did. I used to wrestle with the notion that I didn’t have a great “conversion story.” I’d hear testimonies of people who endured crazy lives coming to Christ, and I was a bit envious that I didn’t have a great testimony. As I’ve aged, I’ve come to appreciate that my story wasn’t crazy. I grew up in the church, and the church helped me grow, thus fulfilling its baptismal vows. My lack of a crazy story is just as much a testimony to God’s grace and His work in His church.

After high school I attended Grand Rapids Community College to study culinary arts. For most of my life I wanted to be a baker or chef, open a restaurant, and have fun with food. Around the same time I was starting my freshman year of college, my home church was in need of a youth leader. Because of my leadership experience in the group, the church asked me to help out with coordinating programming while they searched for a full-time youth pastor. I needed a job and loved youth ministry, so I came on board.

Over the next five months, God began to get my attention. For a number of reasons, I found myself not enjoying culinary arts. I could have put up with the program and worked toward a degree, but I started to realize God was calling me into youth ministry. I loved working with the students and volunteers. I loved teaching the Bible and planning trips. God was calling me, and I was slowly realizing it more each day.

I dropped out of culinary arts in the spring of 1998 and began picking up some part-time work at my father’s woodworking shop. I kept working part time at Fourth Reformed Church as well and tried to figure out my next steps. A good friend of mine, Jack, a Kuyper grad, encouraged me to check it out. I’d never heard of the place before, despite living in Grand Rapids my entire life. Jack took me to Kuyper for a visit one day, and I wondered what I had wandered into. I’ll never forget the sight of no less than 10 people sitting on the sidewalk strumming guitars. Despite the strange guitar session, I had a great time meeting the staff, learning about the youth ministry program, and really felt at home. That summer I enrolled at Kuyper and never looked back.

I chose Kuyper because I believed they had one of the best youth ministry programs in Grand Rapids. That, coupled with the affordability of the education, made my decision a no-brainer. I joined the college community in the fall of 1998 excited about the education I would receive. I loved almost every class I took through my four years of college. Since I was currently working at a church, I could apply my learning to my life experience, which helped shape me in huge ways.

What I found at Kuyper was not just an incredible education, but also a community that really loved and supported me. I have friends from that first year of college that I still connect with today and have been very influential in my life and calling.

It’s funny to look back at my time at Kuyper. Almost every professor I had has since retired, though to some degree their spirits live on. The classes I took were challenging, but the professors were always accessible to answer questions. A few of my classmates and I became close with Dr. Felch. We would go to his house to watch movies, or even hit up a new release at the theater. On the last day of class our junior year, we went to his office with sparkling grape juice and toasted another great year of learning. To me, this was one of the benefits of attending a smaller college. I got to know my professors and learn from them even outside the classroom.

Kuyper has had a significant impact on me, and continues to even now. I really believe that it helped prepare me
for a long career in youth ministry, and without the training I received, I’m not sure where I’d be. In recent years I’ve had the privilege of working with a number of interns and college students from Kuyper who have become significant volunteers for the ministries I help lead. On top of that, the social work program has been partnering with our Urban Farm for education and research, which has really blessed our ministry and students.

In a classic Kuyper College kind of way, I met my wife, Julie, née Wiersma, during my sophomore year. We both majored in youth ministry and have now served together for over 15 years. We have three children: Abbie (11), Josh (9) and Kate (5). All three of them participate in the ministries we serve.

I’m currently running New City Neighbors, a nonprofit birthed by Fourth Reformed Church. I served Fourth for 10 years as their youth director, and over those years the church’s ministries began to connect with at-risk children from the community. As the ministries grew, we decided to launch New City Neighbors to increase our capacity for ministry.

New City Neighbors runs three summer programs. Breaktime is a seven-week-long program for students in second-fifth grades. Students come to Breaktime every day during the week from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for Bible study, music, art, educational activities, life skills, reading tutoring, lunch and fun. We also have the Breaktime Bakery, a nearly eight-week program that works with middle school students. These students run a fully functioning licensed bakery throughout the summer, learning valuable life and job skills. Each day the students arrive at 9:00 a.m. and work hard to make bread, bars, cookies, cheesecakes and pastries from scratch, which they then sell from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. at Fourth Reformed Church. The money the students make is used to take them on a four-day adventure somewhere outside of Michigan. The Bakery helps students see they have gifts and abilities they can use to be successful and opens them up to great possibilities in life.

Finally, we have the New City Urban Farm, which runs all summer and is staffed by 10 high school students who do everything from planting the crop, to marketing the produce, to selling it at the farm stand. We use the farm to help prepare high school students for college and careers. Not only do students learn about work, they also learn where their food comes from and what it means to eat healthy.

We are currently in the process of taking Breaktime, the Bakery and the Urban Farm from seasonal to year-round programs—working to lead students through a comprehensive discipleship program that will deepen their faith and prepare them for life.

Ministry hasn’t always been sunshine and roses. We work with many students who have significant challenges. Many of our students struggle with low self-worth, feeling unloved, and suffer anxiety over what may happen to them each day. Their struggles become our burden to carry, which can make some days incredibly hard.

While there are many challenges, there are also many joys. We see kids light up as they come to know salvation through Jesus. We see kids grow in love and trust as they build relationships with volunteers who invest in their lives. We see kids go from hopeless to hopeful as they discover their worth and see that there is a future for them. A few years ago we worked with a young lady who had dropped out of high school. She had little direction in life, but she agreed to work on our farm for a summer. Through the training and mentoring she received, she committed to getting her GED, has become a manager on our farm, and now has a great job with the YMCA Veggie Van. And just this past week, another student who has been very difficult to work with over the years asked to be baptized because his faith in Jesus is blossoming.

God is doing some amazing work in the hearts and lives of kids, and I am thrilled to be a part of it. As for what the future holds, only God knows.

“Kuyper has had a significant impact on me, and continues to even now. I really believe that it helped prepare me for a long career in youth ministry, and without the training I received, I’m not sure where I’d be.”

— Eric Schalk, Class of 2002
Good Samaritan donor

Tears fill Nick VanderWal’s eyes as he talks of the new kidney he recently received from Rev. Zachary Olson, class of 2002, his pastor at East Leonard Christian Reformed Church in Grand Rapids, MI. “I have received this gift with so much gratitude,” said VanderWal, a retired social worker, his voice breaking with emotion as he sat at his kitchen table with Olson. “This gift reflects God’s love in action,” he added. “It reminds me of what Jesus says in the Gospel of John: ‘My command is this: Love each other as I have loved you.”

Before receiving the kidney and a new lease on life, VanderWal had been undergoing kidney dialysis several days a week for the last 16 years. A process that takes four to five hours each time, dialysis pumps blood out of a patient’s body, cleans it by a machine, and then returns it.

Olson is what doctors call a “Good Samaritan” donor—a person who donates out of the goodness of his heart. In 2013, less than 500 of the nearly 6,000 people who received live kidney transplants were given kidneys by a “Good Samaritan,” according to the National Kidney Foundation. Married, and with two children and one on the way, Olson said he was motivated by God’s love and leading as well as by a practical reality to become a kidney donor. Since he had two healthy kidneys and people need only one healthy kidney to clean their blood, “I decided that I could give one,” he said.

“I feel good, and I now have energy,” said VanderWal. “This is really a renewal of life for me.”

Olson said that this is a story about God providing a kidney. “He was in charge of this from the very beginning,” he explained.

Story originally written and published by Chris Meehan for the CRCNA

Social Work—Spinning Plates

As a project for the Social Work Practice III: Communities and Organizations class, Kuyper senior social work students recently hosted a Continuing Education (CE) Training Conference for licensed social workers. According to Dr. Judi Ravenhorst Meerman, professor of social work and director of Social Work Field Practicum at Kuyper, the scope of this class allowed students to organize themselves as a social service agency.

“Students interviewed with me and applied for specific roles within the newly formed agency,” said Ravenhorst Meerman.

Because the student-created social service agency focused on the issue of hunger and its effects, they named it Spinning Plates. They also titled the Continuing Education Training Conference Food for Thought: Perspectives on Hunger, Obesity and Food Insecurity. The event provided the students the opportunity to achieve two objectives: first, to give licensed social workers in the area the opportunity to obtain three CE credits for the purpose of maintaining licensing, and second, to raise awareness on the issue surrounding hunger and how it affects client systems in the West Michigan community.

During the conference, participants learned about the psychology of obesity and how to help reduce it in schools, and how social workers can address hunger and obesity from both a micro and macro level. Two speakers—Dr. Lisa Baker, professor of social work at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, and Lora Grabow, L.M.S.W., a bariatric and weight management behavior psychologist with Grand Health Partners—addressed both the professionals and the students. Also present at the Conference were organizations that offer help and services in areas related to the issues discussed. These included: the Veggie Van, ACCESS, New City Neighbors, Senior Neighbors, Grand Health Partners, John Knox Community Food Pantry, Hispanic Center of West Michigan and Remembrance Reformed Church.

Triple Bottom Line continued from cover

• Profit—The positive cash flow that a successful business generates to grow and improve its products, services, and the lives of its employees and customers.

“Our purpose at Kuyper is to educate and expand the view of high school students and to inspire them to consider a future using entrepreneurial skills to make the world a better place,” said Professor Marc Andreas, Kuyper’s business leadership program director. “Through a Christian perspective of business that sees all people as created in the image of God with unique ideas, skills and talents, students will learn how business can improve their community, their state, the country, and even the world.”

The teams presented their ideas to a panel of five judges: Karla Velis, a student at Kuyper College and teacher assistant to the business leadership program; Tim Harris, a local sales executive; Rick Pulaski, principal, Nederveld Corporation, a leading Grand Rapids company; Dr. Kai Ton Chau, who teaches accounting at Kuyper; and Marc Andreas.

Winners received cash prizes ranging from $1,000 for first place to $250 for third place, with matching amounts going to their schools. Taking first place was a team from The Potter’s House High School with an idea centered on generating electricity from physical fitness equipment use in gyms. Second place went to another The Potter’s House team with an idea to create an environmentally conscious and sustainable lawn business. Third place went to a Wellspring Preparatory High School team that presented an idea of a business that focused on the reuse of rainwater.

This year’s Triple Bottom Line contest was a success. Next year’s contest is set for March 2016 and is open to all high school students.
Class Notes

Marriages:

Shelby Gemmen (2010) and Stephanie Hagger were married on April 17, 2015.
Matty Grochocinski (2014) and Cassie Terpstra (2014) were married on June 6, 2015
Samuel Dennis and Kristi Selle (2014) were married on June 12, 2015.

Births:


Professional Development

John Blom (2014) has joined Mercy Health Saint Mary’s Campus in Grand Rapids, Michigan, as a patient care assistant.
Dylan Pahman (2009) presented at the Ontology and History Conference at the European Cultural Centre of Delphi in Delphi, Greece. He was also a panelist at the Eighth Biennial Symposium on Religion and Public Life at the Henry Institute for the Study of Christianity and Politics at Calvin College. Additionally, he lectured at the Acton Institute’s 10th Annual Acton University on the Introduction to Orthodox Social Thought and Alum Markets and Monasticism and at the 2015 History of Economics Society at Michigan State University on Heretics of the Intelligentsia: Vekhi and the Russian Religious Rejection of Marxism.
Mindy Richert (2011) has graduated with a Master of Social Work degree from Western Michigan University and accepted a position as a clinician at Network 180.

Events

Kuyper International Golf Scramble
Monday, August 31

Fall Orientation
Thursday, September 3-Monday, September 7

Registration and Classes Begin
Tuesday, September 8

Opening Convocation
Wednesday, September 9

Faculty/Alumni Scholar Day
Friday, October 2

Scholarship Dinner
Tuesday, October 20

Kuyper Experience Days
Find schedule at www.kuyper.edu/visit

News

- Lisa Garvelink, professor of English, presented *Faith as Journey in Graham Greene’s Sarah, Bendrix, and Querry* as part of the Rethinking 20th Century British Literature panel at the 2015 College English Association’s Conference in Indianapolis.
- Lisa Hoogeboom, professor of biblical Greek and intercultural studies, helped finalize the draft of a study done by Joe DeMott of the Aspen Institute on Interfaith Issues in West Michigan. The study will include a section on Kuyper College’s implementation of intercultural immersion and Hoogeboom’s Islamics class.
- Judi Meerman, professor of social work, and Rachel Venema, professor of social work at Calvin College, co-wrote an article titled: *Experiential Team-Based Learning in the Social Work Research Course*, which will be published in the Journal of Teaching in Social Work.
- Branson Parler, professor of theological studies, presented *The Body and the Earth: The Agrarianism of Wendell Berry as Praeparatio Evangelica for Humanae Vitae*, at the 3rd annual Ecclesia and Ethics Conference. He is also writing and blogging regularly on www.offthepage.com, which is a part of Our Daily Bread Ministries. His first blog series on pop culture liturgies can be found at http://offthepage.com/author/branson-parler/.
Growing up, I had a blessed childhood, but those years did provide some of my toughest and most life-changing moments. When I was in the fourth grade, my parents divorced. This rocked my world, and their decision made me question a lot of things. I carried lots of anger around that would not be put away until I was in high school. During the years after the divorce, I went to church and believed in God, but my faith was not necessarily alive. This all changed during my youth group’s mission trip the summer of my sophomore year. After hearing a message, my best friend Dean felt God was telling him to forgive his dad for the mess he had caused in his life. Dean asked me to sit in the room with him while he called his dad. As I sat in the room, God tugged on my heart to do the same with my dad. So reluctantly, I called my dad with sweaty palms and shaking hands. I poured out all of the frustration and anger that was on my heart, and I forgave him. I let six years of junk off my chest, and felt I could finally follow Jesus without a ball and chain tied to my ankle. I experienced the forgiveness I had extended to my dad, and this gave me a glimpse into the power that God’s forgiveness brings to our lives.

In high school I was a part of a broadcast journalism class. I loved it. So I decided, without including God in the decision, that I wanted to study broadcast journalism at Central Michigan University (CMU). However, during my senior year, God flipped my plans upside down. Eric Vanderwall, a Kuyper grad and my youth pastor at the time, had a conversation with me. He wanted to make sure that I was making the right career choice. This conversation changed the trajectory of my future.

After praying, God shut the door on CMU and opened one for ministry. I started searching for a specific ministry channel and a school to attend. I visited Calvin and Kuyper. Calvin was too expensive and Kuyper was too small. I was frustrated because my impatience was getting the best of me. But, God proved again that his timing is always better. At a youth retreat I went to the prayer room hoping God was going to tell me something. There, I met two guys from the prayer team—both were named Brian. We prayed, they shared some awesome wisdom, and I left. It was past curfew when I ran into Eric, my youth pastor, who asked me why I was late. I told him I had been praying with a guy named Brian Telzerow. He looked at me with a dumbfounded look and said, “Dude, he is the youth ministry professor at Kuyper College.” God orchestrated a divine appointment to show me where he wanted me to study and grow in faith.

Since coming to Kuyper I have found a great wealth of friends who love Jesus and each other. And there is nothing greater than walking into a professor’s office and having them know your story and your name.

During my time at Kuyper I’ve served with Campus Life, a ministry of Youth for Christ, at Northview Crossroads Middle School. There is nothing more valuable than actually doing what you have been taught. I’ve experienced the importance of being relational and consistent with students who are far away from Jesus by being in the lunchroom, taking students out to eat after school, and seeing them at our weekly club event.

Starting my senior year, I will be the campus life director at Lowell Campus Life. I cannot wait to start being the hands and feet of Jesus Christ to the students and staff and see how God will use me there.

There are many special events that take place at Kuyper College. There is also an e-Newsletter. If you would like to receive event information, notifications and the e-Newsletter online, please send your e-mail address and cell number to: advancement@kuyper.edu.