

'Superman Syndrome' leads to deadly choices, teens told

Greg Drew talks about his son, Jason



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A B.C. man, touring Saskatchewan for Students Against Drinking and Driving, is sharing the story of how his son made a deadly decision to speed and died in a crash.

Greg Drew, from Langley, B.C., spoke Monday at Campbell high school in Regina about his son Jason, 17, who crashed into a tree at a very high speed 12 years ago.

"They're invincible. It's their 'Superman syndrome' is what I call it," Drew said Monday. "That's the farthest thing from the truth. There's tidal waves that just destroy families when something happens. Whether it's a loss or a permanent disability to a child after a crash. Everybody's life changes."

From Regina, Drew will travel to Estevan for more presentations.

His speaking tour is part of Provincial Impaired Driving Awareness Week in Saskatchewan.

Meaghann White, president of S.A.D.D. Saskatchewan, said she hopes teens will view preventing drinking and driving as a cool thing to do.

"Have our friends say to us," Hey you know I'm going to take your keys because I don't think you're safe to drive,' White said. "It's really important for that to be cool among our friends."

