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Varsity Drama

British Romantic Comedy a Delightful Diversion

By Katie Akin

Identities were swapped, brandy was consumed, and the Constable was struck by lightning. Or was he? *Jeeves in the Springtime*, a delightful comedy set in 1930s England, was this year's varsity drama production.

Mr. Tom Garfield, superintendent of Logos, wrote and directed the play. "He is really fun (as a director)," said Tom Feuerstein. "He can tell you what you are doing wrong and how to fix it, so he is really effective."

Mr. Garfield based the script on P.G. Wodehouse's classic book, *The Mating Season*, but adapted it for the stage with the guidance and editing advice of the Wodehouse estate. Mr. Garfield faithfully retained the beloved style of Wodehouse while creating a unique work fitted perfectly to the context of a high school play.

The story focuses on the turbulent romances of four couples in the British aristocracy. Esmond Haddock (played by Tom Feuerstein) chafes under his unconfessed love of Cora Pirbright (Sofia Minudri). Gussie Fink-Nottle (Everett Plotner) loves Madeline Bassett (Claire Ahmann) but falls temporarily in love with Cora Pirbright. Catsmeat (Luke Mason) plans to elope with Gertrude Winkworth (Lydia Nadreau), but accidentally becomes engaged to Queenie (Summer Stokes), who is supposed to be engaged to Constable Dobbs (D'Art Carroll). But do not be dismayed, for the story and the correct couples come together in the end for everyone except poor, deaf Aunt Charlotte (Nellie Yager).

The characters were as diverse as they were delightful. Bertie Wooster (Shane Stokes), a rich, aristocratic, but less-than-wise young man attempts to help his friends, Catsmeat and Gussie, get their girls while desperately avoiding engagement to Madeline Basset. Esmond Haddock must find the strength to defy his five formidable aunts in order to marry his true love Cora. Jeeves (Stuart Evans) provides stability in the midst of these chaotic, intertwining romances

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Shane Stokes (Bertie Wooster) and Tom Feuerstein (Esmond Haddock) practicing the hunting song.

S A C R I F I C E S

\$43 a month or \$516 for the year.

That was the tuition cost per student for families at Logos School...in 1981. Doesn't sound like much, does it? Even in 1981, with inflation still well over 11% ('Reaganomics' hadn't kicked in yet), most folks found the tuition quite affordable.

Of course, affordable or not, these first families were taking a bit of a gamble putting their dear children in a new, untried, small Christian school. So, even though very inexpensive, only a few families in Moscow, and one from Pullman, dared to give Logos a chance.

The first enrollment, therefore, totaled 16 (two more came during the year). However, in the school board's prior planning, we (I was on the board at that time) had determined to 'limit' enrollment to 60 students. There were to be four faculty members, so that would give Logos a 15:1 student-teacher ratio.

Well, we hired the four faculty members, but didn't quite get the 60 students we had hoped for. How then did we make budget, one might ask? Simple. The largest part of any school's expenses is payroll. If you don't pay the teachers, you can save a lot of money!

That wasn't our only reason for asking the faculty to live on faith, but it was one reason. We all knew that if this little school was to get off the ground, it was going to take a lot of sacrificing. The families were sacrificing to pay for an education (of unknown quality), when a 'free' education was available to them locally. The teachers were sacrificing a guaranteed salary – they were to be paid through gifts given to Logos.

This approach to budgeting and salaries got us through the first two years, then a very small payroll was added to the budget. During those first years, not only did families pay tuition and (regularly) gifts, they brought tangible help in the form of groceries to our very own 'food pantry'. Flour,



Tom Garfield has been Logos School's superintendent since its founding in 1981. Many of his past columns may be found in *The Return of Dear Parents: Selected Columns on Communicating the Christian & Classical Vision to Families*.

Superintendent's Soliloquy

“And do not neglect doing good and sharing, for with such sacrifices God is pleased.”

Hebrews 13:16

sugar, canned goods, bread, and other necessary staples showed up fairly often. (I never found out who gave us a can of oysters, but that's just as well.)

As the school grew and we sought to leave the church basement and move to a real campus, we knew sacrificial giving, on a large scale, was going to be needed. To purchase and remodel the roller rink at 110 Baker Street,

it was going to cost about \$250,000.

We needed to come up with at least \$48,000 down. That amount was raised at a fund-raiser (with desserts). Then the bank told us we needed collateral to close the deal. Logos had nothing of substance to its name that would fit the bill, so to speak. Then an older Christian gentleman, who didn't even have kids at Logos, stepped up and told the bank he would put his own house up as collateral! That sealed the deal. (In a very short time, we were able to get him off the hook and thanked him profusely.)

Not long after moving to the former rink, the Lord increased our enrollment and our faculty size. A great example of some of these new teachers was our science teacher. He had been teaching for ten years in the Boise public schools, but felt compelled to seek a teaching opportunity where he could share Christ with his students. The best we could offer was about half his former salary. Even with several children to provide for, he took the job in faith. And he was only one of a number of similar-minded teachers who came to Logos at the cost of a significant pay cut.

Families began moving to Moscow just for a Logos education. Many times they, too, were stepping out in faith, sacrificing a former job and home, without having either one guaranteed in Moscow. One such doctor's family left an established practice in Seattle to start completely over here. Other families, living in Lewiston or Colfax, committed to the long daily drive, leaving close-knit communities to travel to Moscow. Not only was this a sacrifice in gas costs, but sometimes friendships were strained due to local folks not understanding why a family wouldn't use the local schools.

In 1998, Logos built a half-million dollar, 13,000 square foot gym. This time it took \$250,000 as a down-payment. Talk about sacrificial giving! Yet, some folks not even connected

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Question the (Unbeliever's) Question

“Your generation is under attack.” Carl Kerby, founder of Reasons for Hope, spoke about “Becoming Bold” to Logos secondary students on January 7.

“We are the most Christian nation on the planet,” Kerby said. Yet many young people are leaving the Church. Secular education, mass media, and gaming are taking a toll. Citing James 1:5-6, Kerby said, “We need to ask God for wisdom.”

“There is a battle going on,” he said. “Doubt is the tool that Satan is using.” Kerby showed a “man on the street” video in which a young man struggles (and fails) to answer typical questions that unbelievers use to stymie Christians. “How did Noah fit all of the animals in the ark?”, “How could many races come from Adam and Eve?”, “Where did Cain get his wife?” and more.

Kerby told the students, “Question the question.” Many questions assume false premises. Kerby used one of his “Debunked” videos to deal with the ark question based on scripture. Unlike the cute little boats we typically think of from children's books, the ark was massive. In Genesis 6:14-15, God told Noah to build the ark 300 cubits long, 30 cubits high

and 50 cubits wide. That is approximately 540 feet long, 37.5 feet high and 75 feet wide. This is equal to 100,000 square feet or 522 railroad stock cars.

Not every creature went on the ark. Only land-dwelling, air-breathing animals needed the ark, not fish and other sea creatures. Remember too that God made creatures “after their kind” (Genesis 1:24). Kerby noted that a British Natural Museum states



Carl Kerby of Reasons for Hope



Carl Kerby of Reasons for Hope challenges students to be bold for Christ.

that numerous species of dogs came from two dogs and the same goes for cats. Realize that the average size of land animals is smaller than a sheep and the ark question becomes manageable.

For more information about Carl Kerby and Reasons for Hope, see www.rforh.com. The organization also offers an app which gives biblical answers to real-world questions.

Each year a variety of local pastors and Christian leaders speak to the secondary students about basic Christian living. Besides Carl Kerby, whom First Baptist in Colfax “shared” with Logos after he spoke there, Kirk Brower of Idaho CRU spoke on Evangelism, Logos Superintendent Tom Garfield answered the questions “What are we doing to you, and why?”, Trinity Reformed Church pastor Toby Sumpter talked about “Our Calling”, and Christ Church Executive Minister Ben Merkle spoke on prayer. Upcoming speakers include Christ Church Senior Minister Doug Wilson (Jan. 30) and Steve Jeffery, pastor of London's Emmanuel Evangelical Church (February 25).

Superintendent's Soliloquy: SACRIFICES *continued from page 2*

to Logos helped in a major way and the gym was built (now we wonder how we lived without one!).

In short, every staff member committed to work at Logos and every parent committed to enroll children at Logos is sacrificing something to fulfill that commitment. In addition, we all are paying taxes for a service we don't want or receive. Therefore, every one of us needs to regularly do what our Lord enjoined His disciples to do before following Him: we need to count the cost. He supplied examples of kings going to war or a man building a tower needing to consider their resources carefully. Counting the cost is therefore biblical

and wise, at any time.

By any measure, the cost for a Logos education has risen dramatically since 1981. Is it worth it? One wise Christian educator once said that a quality Christian education doesn't cost, it pays. My prayer is that our families continue to find that to be true of Logos School, by God's great grace!

Blessings,

E L E M E N T A R Y

Principal's Note

Life in the elementary is skipping along at a healthy rate. Please keep an eye on the dates on the back page to stay abreast of it all.

The elementary teachers are currently working on their annual scholarship projects where they do research and reading to deepen their understanding and love of the material they teach. Many elementary teachers are learning to use Renweb, our new online database, as their scholarship project.

Other topics this year range from publishing classroom text books (Latin and science) to taking classes on ancient China. We are very grateful that God has blessed our school with an abundance of capable, loving, and godly teachers—keep them in your prayers.

The students have been working diligently and making fine progress in their studies. We are all gearing up for a strong finish in the Third Quarter.

The elementary staff members are looking forward to meet with all of you during the Parent/Teacher Conferences which will be held March 27 and 28. Your faithful involvement and warm support make our job a pleasure—Thank you!



Elementary students promenade at the January 17 Student Council dance at Knights' Court.
Photo by Patricia Isenberg

Second Quarter Honor Roll

All A's

Second Grade

Oscar Beauchamp
Alyssa Blum
Annabelle Crapuchettes
Evelyn Grauke
Gabriel Igielski
Madison Jewett
Jordan Liu
Tabitha Miller
Helen Schumaker
Moriah White

Third Grade

Kyle Banister
Ellie Brower
Naomi Gunn
Hannah Hurdlow
Ivan James
Dola Kayode-Popoola
Beatrice McIntosh
Greta Sentz
Titus Soderberg
Meadow Taklo
Angela Visger
Isaac White

Fourth Grade

Clara Anderson
Jude Grieser
Evangeline Jankovic
Kenneth Kline
Alice Miller
Louisa Miller
Sydney Miller
Hazel Rheingans
Madison Sawyer
Theodore Sentz
Elena Stokes
River Sumpter
Kaylee Vis
Jasper Whitting
Jael Young

Fifth Grade

Hope Belschner
Alex Blum
Olivia Igielski
Madeline James
Emma McIntosh
Hero Merkle
Naomi Michaels
Josiah Rauch
Abigail Visger
Mary Visger

Sixth Grade

Isaac Blum
Isabelle Breese
Jonah Grieser
Gabriel Jones
Judah Rauch
Cameron Vis
Rory Wilson

A-B

(All A's with no more than two B's)

Second Grade

Isabella Becker
Jack Driskill
Daphne Jankovic
Clive Miller
Eliot Mortimore
Eve Rench
Ezra Sandmeyer

Third Grade

Seyi Arogundade
Signe Holloway
Lucas Hughes
Judah Merkle
Zachary Yager

Fourth Grade

Anya Banister
Benjamin Druffel
Ian Liechty
Hannah Michaels
Ameera Wilson

Fifth Grade

Maggie Anderson
Kayte Casebolt
Kailee Evans
Jared Stokes
Julia Urquidez
Lydia Urquidez
Lucia Wilson
Adrianna Young

Sixth Grade

Jacob Hughes

Congratulations Students!

Elementary Classes Present Plays



Mrs. Sawyer's kindergartners pose after putting on *A Firefly in a Fir Tree*. Photo by Dianna Smith



Mrs. Loyd's third graders presented *The Twelve Days of Christmas* (left to right: Judah Merkle, Esther Niemeyer, Ayokunle Kayode-Popoola, and Signe Holloway). Photo by Lisa Hughes



Clad in togas, as all of Mr. Kohl's fifth grade actors must be, Zachary Miller shows Gavin Smith Medusa's head in *Perseus & Medusa's Head*. Photo by Dianna Smith



Mrs. Kimmell's second graders gave a Thanksgiving presentation. Photo by Rayia Soderberg



Above is a scene from *How Israel Got a King* performed by Mrs. Jones' fourth graders (left to right: Ameera Wilson, Anya Banister, Roman Nuttbrock, Hazel Rheingans, and Clara Anderson). Photo by Dianna Smith



Mrs. Kappmeyer's sixth graders explain how engines work in a play which follows their classroom study of engines (London Smith, Chlöe Sandmeyer, Sarah Rosendahl, Isabelle Breese, Eleanor Story, and Joseph Ahmann). Photo by Dianna Smith

Hoop Teams Take on Whitepine Foes

The boys' current record may be found at <http://www.whitepineleague.com/201314/bb.html>



Trevor Morse, senior post, lets fly his signature hook shot surrounded by Highland players.
Photo by Eric Engerbretson



Junior Rozy Gray dribbles past her Timberline defender.
Photo by Loren Euhus



Leading scorer Paul Ryan leaps to the hoop during the Potlatch game.
Photo by Donn Morse



Lizzie Schlect, a junior, takes control.
Photo by Loren Euhus



Junior Jonny Handel moves the ball up court against Nezperce.
Photo by Donn Morse

The girls' current record may be found at <http://www.whitepineleague.com/201314/gb.html>



Sophomore Sarah Miller shoots for two.
Photo by Loren Euhus

Varsity Drama Presents *Jeeves in Springtime* continued from front page



Bertie arrives late for dinner (Left to right: Shane Stokes, Jon Morris, Nellie Yager, Martha Bowman, Rozy Gray, Priscilla Urquidez, Naomi Miller, Tom Feuerstein, and Lydia Nadreau).

and untangles the web that Wooster unwittingly weaves.

Mrs. Chelsea Neimeyer dedicated five hours preparing the actresses' hair before each of the five shows. Megan Story and Irene Hong were very capable stage managers and, thanks to the costuming expertise of Mrs. Carla Courtney, each character was dressed perfectly for their part.

The actors delivered all of their lines in British accents. Esther Edwards, a high school student from England who attended Logos for a few months at the beginning of the school year, coached the actors on their accents. "The accents were hard to get," said Stuart Evans, who played the butler Jeeves. Lydia Nadreau agreed, "Esther helped us so much. We were very thankful for her."

Jeeves in the Springtime was presented by the Logos varsity drama for the first time in 2003. This year, almost 1,000 people attended the five performances. On closing night, the essential rubber chicken appeared in an unusual form. "The best part was watching Jeeves smack Constable Dobbs on the head with the rubber chicken," laughed Nellie Yager (Aunt Charlotte). The Constable was struck by a chicken, not a thunderbolt!

The cast and crew did a wonderful job presenting *Jeeves in the Springtime*. Mr. Garfield declared, "I was very proud of them all."

Corky & "Sam Goldwyn" arrive at Bertie's flat (Stuart Evans, Sofia Minudri and Shane Stokes).



Drama photos by Loren Euhus

First Semester
Faculty Commendations

The standards for this award are exemplary conduct, academic achievement, and a positive attitude toward school and school programs. Students must be nominated by all of their teachers.

Seventh Grade

Belphebe Merkle
Nathan Miller
Bennett Schlect

Eighth Grade

Keidi Anderson
Karsten Schumaker

Ninth Grade

Jackson Dickison
Preston Evans
Noel Saunders

Eleventh Grade

Martha Bowman
Emilie Dye
Sheridan Howell

Tenth Grade

Josiah Anderson
Sonya Isenberg
Rachel Michaels
Sarah Miller
Sofia Minudri
Summer Stokes
Cotton Whitling

Twelfth Grade

Kathryn Akin
Tessa Brusven
Sean "Stuart" Evans
Natalie Germain
Eric Jones
Heiland Michaels
Trevor Morse

Physics Fun With Mousetrap Cars



Mousetrap car race video:
<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QL4pqnkSDSA>

For the past three years, Mr. Jim Nance’s physics class has built mousetrap cars. The class is divided into teams of three with a goal of building cars from scratch powered solely by a mousetrap.

“It gives students a visible, tangible demonstration of a lot of physics concepts that we learn in class,” said Mr. Nance, “including distance/velocity/time problems, friction, conservation of energy, and rotational motion. They learn how to move from conceptualization to design to construction to testing, and from testing to refinement, repair and further testing.”

The longest distance traveled by a mousetrap car was 114 feet in 2012 by Peter Handel, Kyle Flack, and Brian Stanton. A new speed record was set this year. The 3D printed car developed by Trevor Morse, Sam Skiles, and Lydia Nadreau traveled 2.7 meters per second which beat the previous school record of 1.2 m/s. The straightest path (aiming at a point 20 feet away) was within a half inch of the target, achieved this year by Stuart Evans, Jonathan Nance, and Sage Pratt (the 2012 Handel/Flack/Stanton team also met this mark).

Second Quarter
Honor Roll

Summa Cum Laude
4.0

Seventh Grade

Benjamin Euhus

Eighth Grade

Keidi Anderson
Karsten Schumaker

Ninth Grade

Preston Evans
Emily Littlejohn
Noel Saunders
Emma Story

Tenth Grade

Josiah Anderson
Sonya Isenberg
Rachel Michaels

Eleventh Grade

Martha Bowman
Emilie Dye
Jameson Evans
Sheridan Howell
Elaine Kline
Naomi Miller
Hannah Roberts

Twelfth Grade

Kathryn Akin
Sean "Stuart" Evans
Trevor Morse

Magna Cum Laude
3.70-3.99

Seventh Grade

Benjamin Dooley
Shania Hughes
August Igielski
Nathan Miller
Nicolas Minudri
Eleanor Rheingans
Bennett Schlect

Eighth Grade

Grace Belschner
Sarah Corwin
Jennifer Hoyt
David Kayode-
Popoola
Calvin Michaels
Luther Michaels
Bryan Vis

Ninth Grade

Jackson Dickison
Abigail Euhus
Erica Johnson
Knox Merkle
Moriah Struble

Tenth Grade

Daniel Bradley
Sarah Miller
Sofia Minudri
Jonathan Morris
Summer Stokes
Cotton Whitling

Eleventh Grade

Lauren Flack
Rosalyn Gray
Ayo Kayode-Popoola
Chaeun Kim
Rebekah Kim
Michelle Kwon
Isabella Minudri
Kristina Roberts
Elizabeth Schlect
Levi Wintz

Twelfth Grade

Tessa Brusven
Natalie Germain
Eric Jones
Heiland Michaels
Samuel Skiles
Shane Stokes

Cum Laude
3.5-3.69

Seventh Grade

Florence Adesope
Belphebe Merkle
Talis Meyer
Colson Richter

Eighth Grade

Madeline Wintz

Ninth Grade

David Ahmann
Andrew Handel
Miles Whitling

Tenth Grade

Tom Feuerstein
Irene Hong
Everett Plotner
Darcey Stephenson

Eleventh Grade

Jonathan Handel
Priscilla Urquidez

Twelfth Grade

Joonyoung Ahn
Lydia Nadreau
Jonathan Nance
Tolu Olajuyigbe
Sage Pratt

Froshs/Sophs Enjoy Protocol in Fine Style

By Katie Akin

Freshmen and sophomores dressed in their finest for their Protocol night on December 4. After an afternoon of preparation following an early dismissal from school, the students, their parents, and the chaperones met at school for photos. Mrs. Whitling assigned a boy to escort each of the girls. Then the students and four chaperones ate dinner at Bloom in downtown Moscow.

The food must have been delicious because Noel Saunders said, “The best part of the night was the salad!” Jenni Ryu agreed, “My favorite part was the food!” In addition to the salad, everyone enjoyed sparkling apple cider, a delectable choice of pan-roasted pork chops or grilled New York steak, and flourless chocolate cake with caramel sauce.

After dinner, several additional chaperones joined the group and together they attended *A Christmas Carol*, a play

produced by the University of Idaho at the Hartung Theater on the Vandal campus.

Several protocol training sessions prepared the freshmen and sophomores for the event. In November, Mr. and Mrs. Merkle conducted the first session, which addressed proper formal attire for all high school students. The freshmen and sophomores met for additional sessions, which included talks on table manners, and much more. Mr. Nance said he enjoyed giving his talk on the art of conversation, and Mrs. Whitling said the students applied the techniques with ease. “Sometimes it’s a good thing when dinner is noisy,” she said with a smile.

Protocol is very different from ‘prom’ and has nothing whatever to do with dating. Protocol teaches students how to conduct themselves gracefully at formal events. Logos students will not be at a loss if they ever attend a formal wedding or dinner. They will even know which spoon to use!



Mr. Tom Garfield (forefront left) and Mr. Matt Whitling (forefront right) join the freshmen (top left) and sophomores (top right) for their Protocol dinner at Bloom. Sophomore and Dining Table photo by Patricia Isenberg; Freshman photo by Jenny Story

Alumni News

Alumnus Volunteers at Congo Hospital

Danny Ryan '07 is on a medical mission to the Republic of Congo. There he is volunteering at Pioneer Christian Hospital for about 15 weeks between January 18 and May 4.

He has two goals for this short-term trip: (1) to help Dr. Joseph Harvey, the hospital's founder, fulfill his mission to "provide hope and help to those who need it most;" and (2) to test his calling as a doctor in a medically and spiritually challenging environment.

Danny has been pursuing a career in medicine since high school. He finished his bachelor's degree in Microbiology in 2013.

In 2001 Dr. Harvey transformed an abandoned Communist Youth Complex into a 60-bed general mission hospital in the city of Impfondo. Impfondo is on the Congo River, which marks the border between the Republic of Congo and its more war-troubled neighbor, the Democratic Republic of Congo. You can learn more about Pioneer Christian Hospital and Dr. Harvey's work by visiting the hospital's website: <http://www.congohospital.org/>.

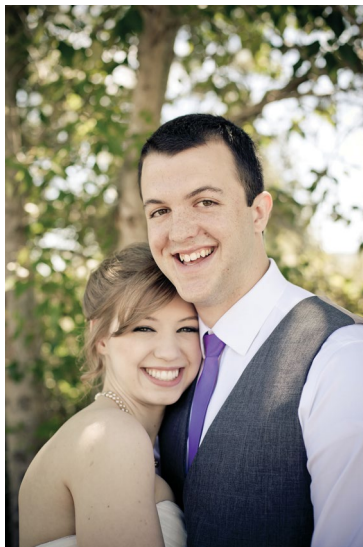


Danny Ryan

[congohospital.org/](http://www.congohospital.org/).

Danny also has a blog if you would like to follow his experiences. <http://www.thecongodan.blogspot.com>.

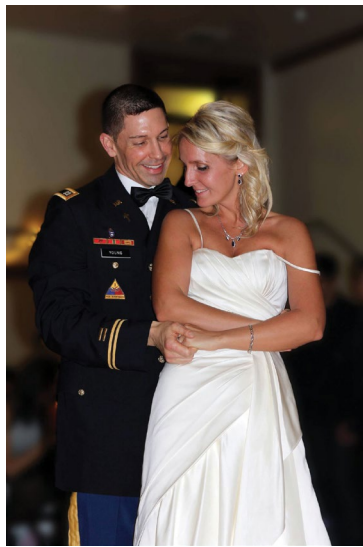
Weddings



Mac & Samantha Jones

Douglas (Mac) Jones '10 married Samantha Reamer in St. Maries, Idaho, on June 8, 2013.

Chantelle Nieuwsma '06 married Jerry Young at the First Presbyterian Church in Moscow, Idaho, on November 30, 2013. A reception followed at the 1912 Center. The couple makes their home in Kaiserslautern, Germany where Jerry is a military chaplain.

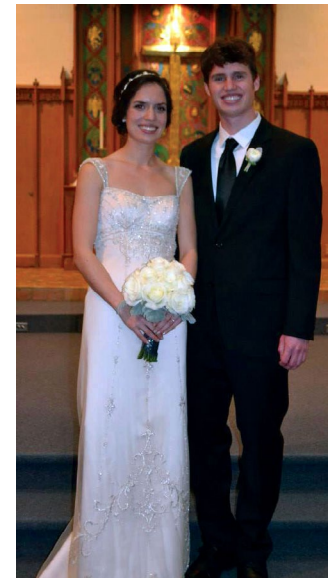


Jerry & Chantelle Young

Kara McIvor '02 married Jordan Smith on Saturday, the 14th of December 2013, at four o'clock at the University of Idaho Administration Auditorium in Moscow, Idaho. A dinner reception followed at the SEL Event Center in Pullman. The couple lives in Moscow where Jordan works for EMSI and Kara works for Crimson and Gray.



Kara & Jordan Smith



Bekah & Jacob Skaug

January 3, 2014, was the date for the marriage of **Rebekah Ryan '10** to Jacob Skaug of Nampa, Idaho. The ceremony took place at 5:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Moscow, Idaho. A dinner reception followed in Pullman, Washington, at Ensminger Pavilion.

Two Logos Alums on NASA Projects

Mac Jones '10, biology senior, is part of a Boise State University student research team that has been accepted into NASA's prestigious Microgravity University program. Nationally 18 teams are selected. Boise State's proposal is titled "Gravitational Effects on Cerebrospinal Fluid Pressure and Flow in an Anatomical Model." Results of the research could benefit astronauts who experience aftereffects of microgravity in their cerebrospinal fluid following return to normal gravity. The team will work through the winter and spring to design, build and test their experiment in preparation for Flight Week at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, in June.

Kyle Morse '09 received a fellowship from the Idaho Space Grant Consortium's Robotic Lunar Exploration Program to the University of Idaho. During the school year, Kyle is part of a graduate student team mentoring a group of Mechanical Engineering seniors as they assist in designing an exploratory probe for NASA for their senior design project. Summer 2013 and 2014 are spent interning with the Intelligent Robotics Group at NASA Ames in Mountain View, CA.

Births



Cole Boswell

Cole Greyson Boswell was born on October 30 at 8:37 p.m., weighing in at 8 pounds even and 20 inches long. Everyone's just dandy! His parents are **Maureen (Rosgen '00)** and **Tyler Boswell '00**.

Emma Grace Grauke was born November 17, 2013. **Katie (Gray '01)** and **Isaac Grauke '01** are her proud parents. Emma was born on Sunday night around 9:00 p.m. She weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces and was 22 inches long.



Emma Grauke

Clinton Dartagnan Anderson was born to **Char Scheibe '02** on November 29, 2013.

Emily (Minnich '95) Keita and her husband Derek welcomed Juliette to their family at 7:53 a.m. on December 12, 2013. She weighed 6 pounds even. She joins her three-year-old siblings, Vivienne and Charlie.



Clinton Anderson



Juliette Kieta

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Dates to Watch

Elementary Third Quarter Midterms
FEBRUARY 5

Secondary Third Quarter Midterms via Renweb
FEBRUARY 6

Elementary Spelling Bee
FEBRUARY 6

Friends of Logos Benefit Auction
FEBRUARY 7

Presidents' Weekend
FEBRUARY 14-17

10th-12th Speech Meet
FEBRUARY 28

Junior High Drama
MARCH 7-8

Teacher Work Day/Spring Break
MARCH 14/17-21

Elementary Parent/Teacher Conferences
MARCH 27-28



Friday, February 7
at the U of I SUB Ballroom
(Doors open at 6:00 p.m.)

Logos School extends a big thank you to this year's presenting sponsor, Moscow Family Dentistry. We also thank the other local businesses & institutions that are sponsoring this year's event:

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